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19-year-old Rebecca Mink of Mt. Vernon was seriously injured in a two vehicle crash on Hwy. 25 at Renfro Valley Friday morning. Mt. Vernon police Sgt. Barry Adams, shown above, said that Miss Mink apparently pulled her car from the Curry Oil Shell Station into the path of the above truck driven by Daniel Abney, 39, of Renfro Valley. The two vehicles ended up sitting in the lawn of the

Marathon station across the road after the impact. Miss Mink's mother Vicky, said that her daughter would probably be in the intensive care unit at the University of Kentucky Medical Center for two more weeks. She suffered five broken ribs, a punctured lung, a fracture shoulder and her spleen had to be removed. Mr. Abney and his two children were not injured.

Water association signs contracts

Last Thursday was a day of celebration for the Rockcastle Water Association.

The signing of contracts with the construction companies for nearly 70 miles of water lines in Southern and Eastern Rockcastle brought to a focus 14 years (or more) of work by RWA Board.

Laurel Construction, of Laurel County, will build the water tank at Climax and Dr. Bailey Construction Company of Owensville, will construct the lime. The subject of the condition of the cell thing, the man on trial, the project of the cell thing, the man on trial, with a projected completion date set with a projected completion date set.

with a projected completion date set for December 18th, 1999. The new lines will add approxi-

The new lines will add approxi-mately 350 customers to the already existing 120 homes served by RWA. The project is being financed with grants of \$1.6 million, a loan of \$704,000 and member fees of \$98,000. The total project is

incorporated the Climax 3-Links Water Association, which later be-came the Rockcastle Water Associa-

In 1994, Joe Martin chaired the

RWA, followed by David Ballinger who served as president until 1997. During that time the Climax line was

opened and the Orlando work begun. opened and the Orlando work begun.
The task of the board, representing the members, is to construct and
maintain water distribution service
ingeographically challenged sections
of the county.
The work began with a vision for
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Missing person found

Rockcastle Deputy Sheriff Dar-rell Doan said Tuesday that a Cal-loway woman, who was reported missing has Thursday, has made contact with her family. Colleen Langford, 48, of Cal-loway was reported missing by her husband, Gary Langford Sr., last Thursday mornine.

Thursday morning.

Doan said that Mrs. Langford contacted family members on Monday and told them she was alright and

would be home in a few days.

Doan said that family members did not disclose Langford's where-abouts, but that she had apparently

gotten into a car with someone around 6:00 p.m. Thursday morning. Doan said Mrs. Langfor's name ved from the missing perindicted for Smith homicide

A Rockcastle County man was indicted Friday by the Rockcastle County Grand Jury for reckless hoor micide.

Steven Wayne Miller, 31, of Cove Branch, was indicted in connection with a December 19, 1998 shooting death of Marvin Smith, 35, of Mt.

Local man

According to court records, Smith

According to court records, smith was shot once in the face with a .38 caliber pistol at the home of Jason and Dana Cromer on the Boone Cromer Road at Pongo. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

nounced dead at the scene.

According to the indictment,
Miller is accussed of "recklessly
handling and firing a gun thereby
shooting Marvin Smith and causing
his death."

his death."
At the time of the shooting Miller told police that it was an accident:
Miller is free on bond, until his next court appearance in March.
A London man was also indicted

County fails to pay Clark

The yaid a controversial insurtance tax would cure their financial woes - but it certainly hasn't cured them all, not yet.

The Rockcastle County Fiscal Court was informed last week by Rockcastle County and the them all, not yet of the promised 11 payments had been made to Clark County for an outstanding \$18,389 bill for housing Rockcastle County juvenile offenders in 1997.

In January of last year, Clark County such Rockcastle County Fiscal Court and the county attorney worked out a payment schedule of approximately \$1,600 amonth to pay off Clark County and settle the suit.

The only problem is that the county never paidary money to Clark County never paidary money to Clark County never paidary money to Clark County.

never paid any money to Clark County and now ClarkCounty is asking for their money again.

Burdette said Tuesday that he

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by the local grand jury for a January 27th incident.

Homer Edward Creech, 50, of 420 Rush Road, London, is accused of first degree stalking:
According to the indictment, Creech 'intentionally stalked Amy Rence Stump, of Mt. Vermon, by contacting her by handwritten notes and by explicity or implicitly theratening her thereby intentionally placing her in reasonable fear of serious physical Cont. to A-13

Child abuse charges filed

A Rockcastle County man is behind bars this week after being ar-rested for beating his ten-year-old

stepson.
Steven H. Still, 32, of Rt. 3, Mt.
Vemon was charged with Assault
First Degree (Child Abuse) and
Criminal Abuse First Degree (Child
less than 12 years old), after Mt.
Vemon school officials called police

less than 12 years old), after Mt. Vemon school officials called police to school on Thursday aftermoon. According to Mt. Vemon police Sgt. Matt Bryant, the ten-year-old's buttock-sare was so severely bruised and abraised that he required medical treatment at the Rockeastle Hospital. Bryant said the ten-year-old told him that his stepflather, had spanked him too hard the night before with a thick wocked npaddle; "hat wouldn't break." Bryant's report also stated that the ten-year-old smother, Rebecca Still, reportedly told police that her ten-year-old's mother, Rebecca Still, reportedly told police that her ten-year-old's mother, Rebecca Still, reportedly told police that her ten-year-old. During a court appearance on Montaly, Still entered a not guilty heat. District ladge Walter McGuire, also lowered Still's bond from the original S25 (00 to \$10,000, ten percent, meaning Still can get out of jail

cent, meaning Still can get out of jail by posting a \$1,000 in cash.





Shown above, front row, from left: Bob Fields, President Rockcastle Water Association, Carl-Clontz, RWA attorney, and Doug Moore Rural Development. Back row, Jo Cook, RWA Secretary and Darcy Stewart, engineer. At left, RWA vice-president Dell Ponder, left, with W.F. Bailey of D.F. Bailey Construction Company.





A brand new Lincoln County Ready Mix truck was com-pletely totaled in a wreck at Possum Kingdom Saturday afternoon. Deputy Sheriff Charles Gray said that the roadway apparently gave way and caused the truck, which was loaded-with concrete, to go over the embankment. The driver Russell Jenkins, of Waynesburg was slightly injured in the acci-dent. Members of the Brodhead and Mt. Vernon fire depart-ments responded to the 4:30 p.m. accident. Above Brian Hansel, left, and Charles Bowman, right, help Jenkins to the waiting ambulance. Also in the photo, in the background, is Brodhead fire chief David Ott.

Photos By: Lawson Whitt

Sweet and Sour

By Zi Graves



The Change of My Life
Chapter 4
Chapter 4
The day I visited Alice Mize and
introduced her to my baby was an
important day in my life for the relationship that began that day saw me
through some pretty rough times. She
became a second grandma to Judy,
and when Rodney was added to out
family three years later he was taken
into fold as a little brother to Albert,
since Judy and Rodney didn't see Since Judy and Rodney didn't see their own grandmas very often they needed the love and attention Alice gave so freely. While we were chatting and getting acquainted I met Albert, the little three-year-old brother of Melvin and heard the story of how she was raising her two grandchil-

dren.

Her only daughter, Lucy, had died after a difficult birth to Albert and left. Alice with a tiny baby and three-year-old Melvin, to raise along with her own son, Bill. So she had three young boys to take care of plus the store, post office, housekeeping and eardening.

gardening.

The day I met Albert, he was a cute little blond three-years-old wearing a short dress, which was the style at that time for boys until they ere big enough for over-alls. By now he was about big enough for the big event of, "britches" but the dresses e still usable and everyone back then had learned that as long as any-thing was usable it was not to be thing was usable it was not to be thrown away. He was ash little fellow but that didn't keep him away from the haby and when he came up and shyl youched her hand she smide at him. From that day till now they are almost like brother and sister. So now we had connections in the community and I felt like I had a real family. The feeling was mutual was accepted by her children and grandchildren as a member of the family and until this day I am treated as one by those remaining. Two as one by those remaining. Two sons, Emmet and Bill, are still living

sons, Emmet and Bill, are still living as well as several grandchildren, including Albert, Calvin and Conley and one granddaughter, Tommy, Hamp, Alice and two of their sons; and their wives, Rece and Lula, Jay and Betty plus two grandsons, Denver and Melvin, the pretty little red

Lost

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haired boy, that grew into manhood and served his country in the Korean war are all gone now. Death sooner or later catches up with us and a whole neighborhood will be changed. Melvin came home a hero and cancer did what

There will be more about this vly adopted family of mine later

newly adopted family of mine later as I progress with my change of life from city to country ways. But now I had better get back to my beginning and the visit with these charming people that had brightened my day, until now the trip back home didn't seem so far.

Their home was located on a ridge overlooking a valley on each side with more hills in the distance and a few houses could be seen snuggled in a pollow or boldly on a hill top. The scene was so pretty I lingered abitto ong admirring it until the sun began to sink over the next hill in the distance and became aware of the time to sink over the next hill in the dis-tance and became aware of the time of day it was. I lingered a bit more on the warm sandy path leading mic to the foot of the hill I would have to climb before reaching home. Under had received and fell asleep as I rudged up the steep and rugged path to the top then I cased up a bit so I could enjoy this narrow ridge with wild honey suckle bushes blooming on each side of it. I was on our own

land now and was fascinated by the acres and acres of trees I could see as far as my-eyes could reach.

By now I had almost forgotten the mail I,had received from my loved ones back in Cincinnati but the memory of it caused me, to hasfen my

ones day. In Clinicinal toft the memory of icaused me, to hasfen my steps and I was soon home reading it. It was from Mom. Dad and Kati, my youngest sister. This gave me the ending to a perfect day and I was again ready to take up my duties. It is wonderful what a good talk with interesting people; a long walk through the hills, beautiful seenery and aletter from home can do to ones moral? Justa few minutes ago I was holding a sleeping baby in my arms, a letter from home tucked in my pocket, picking my way down a steep narrow path between briars and brush that hindered every step while trying that hindered every step while trying to avoid the rocks and chug holes to keep from falling, and dreading my

next duty, fixing the evening meal.

And here I was now ready to tackle.

And here I was now ready to tackle, going to the spring, building a fire in the cook stove, cooking supper, puting Judy to be dand I was happy. This contentment didn't last long budy. Before the night was over I was again wishing for the comfort of a real house. Sometime dyring the night storm clouds turned into a real house. Sometime dyring the night storm clouds turned into a real work of the night storm clouds turned into a real own or contain and it was the new found out we searcely had a roof over our heads. Judy awakened me by a strangled cry and when I reached for her I felt water all around her. I quickly her I felt water all around her. I quickly her I felt water all around her. I quickly

lit a lamp and pulled her out of a puddle of water, the rain coming through the roof was dripping di-rectly into her face and the rubber sheet under her had collected enough water to form the puddle. By now Mat was also awake and was begin-Mat was also awake and was begin-ning to move the furniture out of the way of the water coming through the roof. I changed Judy into dry clothes and put her in our bed, then helped Mat move the rest of the pieces to a

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dry place. That was notal lof it by any means. We now had to find enough dry towels to dry the furniture, piece by piece and polish it to keep the water from damaging it. Daylight was almost there before we were finished. We did crawl into our dry bed and single Judy between us until daylight. A night or two after that experience another thing happened that to me was even worse. Again I wasawakened by Judy Chwen I turned the flashlight on to see what her trouble was a big rat jumped from her

bed and I saw blood on her little hand where the rat had been hewing on it. Again the lamp was lit to see how badly she had been injured. By now! I was shaking so badly! I could hardly hold her while Mac got out the first aid kit to put antiseptic and a bandaid on it. From then on she slept between us until we got our new house built and moved into it.

This wasn't the only time a rat had attacked someone while they were steeping. Just a lew weeks before this happened, two of my sisters Thelman and Kaite, came down for a weekend visit and we all three had to sleep on bed and I saw blood on her little hand

the same bed in the kitchen. My younger sister, Tholma, wanted the side next to the wall. Katie in the middle-and me on the front so I could get up to tend to Judy If I was needed. Well if you don't know how three grown sisters act when they haven't seen each other in several months, you should have been there and seen all three of us sleeping in the same bed, gigelling, sauniming to find a bed, giggling, squirming to find a comfortable position, whispering while trying to make plans for the nextday withoutawakening the sleeping people in the next room, then



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Dear Editor:
To Clitzens of Rockcastle County:
Litter control laws are now serious business in Rockcastle County. I
was facing possible jail time and was
ordered to clean up a dump site just
because papers with my name on
them were found on another man's

eryone should be awa litter laws and be very careful that your trash is hauled off by a trash carrier authorized by the county. It will cost you a lot more if your trash winds up in th wrong place like mine

Luke Dees Mt. Vernon, KY

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

I read the letter to the Editor and the front page story in last week's issue of the Mt. Vernon Signal with interest regarding the location of a much needed animal shelter in our county.

much needed animal shelter in our county.

They need to provide shelter and humane care for the abandond, abused and neglected animals in a service that I welcomed to this count of the service that I welcomed to this count of the service that I welcomed to this county. I have been involved in animal care for fifteen years, the last seven being in Rockeastle County, six of those years working with one of our local Veterinarians. During those years municrouststray animals were dropped for the Veterinarian to humanely deuthanize because these animals by cuthanize because these animals had

cunnarize because these animals had no one to care for them. Citizens of Rockcastle County adopt animals from our neighboring county shelters but don't have the option from a shelter in their own

option from a silence in usua con-county.

It has not been my experience to witness the so called "attack dog" abandoned. The majority of aban-doned animals are young pups, or the pregnant dog left by the road side to either be hit by a car or starve to either be hit by a car or starve to death. If the animal is extremely fortunate, a compassionate traveler stops to rescue this animal, but in me incidents, this does not happen. These animals are harmless, scared, hungry

animals are harmless, scared, hungry and homeless.

The decision to 'become a pet owner should be a carefully made decision. With pet ownership comes a long term, sometimes expensive commitment. Dogs can live for sixteen years or longer and cats some-

times twenty years. Puppies and kittens are fully grown within twelve months. Much expense and time is involved in pet care. In the first 6-8 months, a series of vaccinations are needed to prevent disease, external and internal parasite control, spaying or neutering in addition to their basic

needs such as food, water and shelter. Some animals develop major health problems when they become senior animals, such as diabetes, heart and kidney disease, become arthritic, developcancer, have loss of eye sight or bec

possibilities
Responsible pet owners spay or neuter their animals to keep down animals overpopulation, commit themselves to provide care for their animals from the day they decide to become a pet owner until the day the animal dies. The need for others to step in and provide Gustied care would not seep in and provide Gustied care would not county that have adopted many stray animals, myself two dogs and three cats, and all the owners who have done everything required to be called a responsible pet owner. Uncled a responsible pet owners who have done everything required to be called a responsible pet owner. Un-

called a responsible pet owner. Un-fortunately because of the irresponsible pet owner, it becomes necessary for others to care for the abused neglected, unwanted and abandoned

A dog is excited to see his master all the time, will always greet you with his tail wagging, a sparkle in his eyes and loves unconditionally. He is non-judgmental, never spreads gos-sip or jealous of his co-workers, is a

sip or jealous of his co-workers, is a faithful, loyal friend and companion until the day he dies.

Dogs have been trained to assist the blind to walk, used by law en-forcement to find a lost thild, sniff out drugs in school locker rooms, locate weapons in our schools, alort the englience of an attract but set is the epileptic of an attack, but yet is vanted next door to a school

A small group of concerned and caring citizens have undertaken the immense task to establish a safe place for the abandoned and unwanted animals in our county. These citizens need our supportand encouragement, not condemnation. Opposition to the proposed site location may have some merit, but the benefits to the county

outweigh any perceived risks. The protection, security, and health of these animals as well as to man is a top priority to animal caretakers.

to support R.A.A.P. in their endeavo to establish a safe haven for the aban doned and unwanted animals. Gail Barrett Brodhead, KY

The Family Room

Millennium-Hysteria Continues If you are a regular reader of this

column, you know that I have tackled the subject of the millennium before. There is still a lot of hype and hysteria being disseminated about the sub-ject, so much so that it deserves an-other look.

other look.

Two events are coming together to create this concern: the millennium of the V2R problem. The V2R problem is caused by computers that may not be able to reset themselves from the year 1999 to the year 2000. I will leave the computers to the experts. This column is about the millennium.

"Millennium" means a thousand years. It is most often used to de-

years. It is most often used to de-scribe the time of history that has come since the birth of Christ. The passage from one millennium to another is thought by some to be the occasion for great events to occur. Some believe that the return of Christ to earth will come at the end of the second millennium after his birth.

second millennium after his birth.

"The dalie's for the beginning of

'the third millennium's proclaimed as

January 1, 2000. There are, however,

some problems with this date.

Our calendar of years was not yet

invented in the time of Christ. Our

system of dating time began hundreds of years after Christ's date.

The man who fixed our calendar

began the yearfycount with whan he

pean the yearfycount with whan he began the yearly count with what he considered to be the year of the birth

Unfortunately, he was wrong in his calculations. Most Biblical scholars, including liberal, conservative and moderate, now believe that Christ was born about 4 BC; several years before the date chosen by our calen-

dar inventor.

If this calculation of 4 BC is correct, then the millennium has already

occurred! It happened January 1, 1997, and was generally ignored. That day came two thousand years after the birth of Christ and marked the beginning of the third millennium. (I am indebted to a friend for pointing out this fact.)

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There is another problem in this quest to accurately date the millennium. Let us accept that the man who created our calendar occredity established the date for the birth of Christ. If that date, is correct, then the millennium will occur on January 1, 2001, not on January 1, 2001, not on January 1, 2001, The first thousands years A.D. were the year 1-1000. The second thousands years 1001-2000. The next year (2001) will begin the new millennium.

the new millennium.

This means that predictions for the end of the world, the rapture or whatever should really be saved until 2001. None of these will come true on January 1, 2000 because the date does not begin a new thousand years. Instead it is the last year of the old

instead it is the last year of the old millennium.

Or if we accept that our calendar maker was mistaken in his calcula-tions, the millennium has already occurred and we should stop worry-

occurred and we shound any, ing.

When someone offers you a prediction for the millennium, make
certain to inquire a to which date she
is using: Jainuary 1, 1997; January 1,
2000 or January 1, 2001. Then ask
what factors influenced her to choose
the date rather than the others. If she offers no logical reason, you can bet that you understand the millennium

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Sweet n' Sour. (Cont. from A2)

finally drifting into a light slumber. When we reached this stage of sleep my sister, Thelma screamed out and we all hit the floor not knowing what had happened. She was sitting straight up shaking all over, with the They had over her head and blood on it. What in the world has happened in her cange from Mat, standing in the door

way, Thelma could hardly answer, but she did manage to say, some big furry thing was trying to cat my hand off. She did have a nasty bite but the iodine and bandaid soothed the wound. Now I know rat bites are dangerous but maybe these had lived in the country long enough to be cleaned from the germs of city streets? And remember also, there was no doctor closes enough to take eare of it anyway, And she lived for many years after that night of furn and fright. Both of these sisters have died of cancer, Thefina five years ago and Katie last March. So these memories are hurting and I long for those good old days again. Neither of them ever forgot that night and I was reminded of it every time we got together and Thelman never wanted to sleep on the outside, where she had more room, again. And remember also, there

again.

The next day they got to know first hand what I meant when I said water was scarce and we had to get it.

uraday, February 18, 1999 P.A3
from-the spring. This spring was a
hundred yards or so from the house
and was under the fill so, when the
water buckets were empty we all three
went to get it. Traipsing down, the
narrow path single file we got into
bantering about who would carry the
water back up the hill. Of course since I was used to carrying it I sup special would be the one to do it and don't mind. Then when they saw the spring, a filler be pool of water with a spring, a filler be pool of water with a spall stream flowing from it, they couldn't believe this was our only water supply. The next thing was dipping it up to fill the buckets. Each was willing to take a turn at dong it and if there had been a camera handy-some lumy pictures could have been so more another than the supply over and filled the first bucket. Then each of them took their turn but they had to find their own postsion to don't strength over and filled the first bucket. Then are for the more of them would by its doop had not ind their own postsion to don't strength and be the find would be stuck up in posed I would be the one to do it and and her behind would be stuck up it the air so far she would almost her balance as she bent forward far enough to each the water levelTHem the next one would try squarting and her kness wouldn't hold her steady! enough to fill the bucket withfolt mought to fill the bucket withfolt mought to fill the buckets and then took turns carrying them block up the path to the house. By now they understood more about the changes that had taken place in my life and why, my few letters hadn't bragged about how nice it was to live in the country and how much fun I was having. enough to reach the water level? Then

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The SBDM Council at Rockcastle County Middle School will meet in regular session Monday, February 22nd at 3:30 p.m.

Sit-n-Sew Sit-n-Sew February 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Extension Office. Bring projects to complete or get assistance with problem projects. Attend the whole day or an hour or two. Call 256-2403 for details.

Basketball Tournament February 27th, Broughtontown Comm. Center, \$50 per team, call 355-7181. Sponsored by New Hope First Church of God and Broughtontown Comm Center

Volunteers Needed Volunteers needed for Mardi Gra Madness for Tuesday, Feb. 23rd at Brodhead Elementary, from 8 to 3 p.m. Contact Ms. Satica at 758-8512.

Volunteers Needed Volunteers receded to assist with after school 4-H Clothing Projects.

**Dates are: Roundstone, March 15-18; Mt. Vernon, March 29-April 1; and Brodhead, April 1-15, Call 256-2403 for details.

Protecting Your Privacy "Protecting Your Privacy" is the title of a free class offered by the Exten-sion Service on February 25 at 6 p.m. Call 256-2403 for details.

p.m. Call 256-2403 for details.
PTA Meeting
RCMS PTA Meeting Monday,
February 22nd at 7 p.m. at RCMS.
SBDM Meeting
SBDM Council meeting at RICHS
Conference Room, Monday, February 22 at 31.5 p.m.
Winter Beef Meeting
Feb. 18. 6:30 p.m., the 2nd Winter

Feb. 18, 6:30 p.m., the 2nd Winter Beef Meeting will be held at the Rockcastle Cooperative Extension Office, Topics will cover Fall vs. Spring Calving and Marketing Al-ternatives.

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Mt. Vernon Personals

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs.
David McKinney were Mrs. Sharon
Lovins and grandson, Dalton Blake
and David's brother, C.S. McKinney
and sister-in-law, Marie.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lovins, Jr., spent

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lovins, Jr., spent agrand Mrs. Jim Lovins of Berea. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lovins of Berea. Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Brown visited their daughter, Mrs. Brenda McFerronand grandsons, Jerry and Terol Brodhead last Tuesday. Peggié Murphy visited her mother, Mrs. Panny Nicely on Saturday. C. S., and Marie McKinney visited their grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Soc. Mrs. 2006.



My name is Charles Kenneth Cornelius III. Jam beson (Kenny, and Angie Comelius of Mt. Nermon. On December 26, 1998 Teelberated my third, birthday with a Teletubbies party at home. Those present to help the celebrate were: my grandparents, Lynn and Brenda Albright of Brodhead and Kenneth and Ruby Cornelius of Mt. Vernom; my great grandfather, Rolla Comelius of Mt. Vernom; my area to grandfather, Rolla Comelius of Mt. Vernom; my area (State of the Cornelius and her friend, Lafe Owens; my aunt Kim Cornelius and her france' Doug Owen and my cousin Meagan Griffin; my uncle leff Nicely, aunt Gina and cousins Layne and Nicole; my and cousins Layne and Nicole; my name is Charles Kenneth and cousins Layne and Nicole; my uncle Chris Cornelius and auni uncle Chris Cornelius and aunt Jamie; my second cousin Paulita McGuire and her daughter Kennedy and my great aunt Faye Thomason; my friends Randy, Angie, Mason and Allie Blevins, Donna, Derrick and Joseph Baker and Sherry and Allyson Washburn it would like to thank everyone far all of the wonderful gifts and for making my throb birthday such a happy one. I would also like to thank those who were unable to attend for the wonderful gifts. ton Blake last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lavada Graves spent a few
nights last week with Mrs. Bessie

nights has a Mark Kirby.

Mrs. Sharon Lovins visited her parents, C.S. and Marie McKinney on Sunday.

Boyd Graves of Ohio visited his mother, Mrs. Lavada Graves on Sat-



ks so fine at thirty-nine! irthday from RES Cooks



My name is Mackenzie Brooke Harmon. I was born on September 2, 1998 at Central Baptist Hospital. I weighed 8 lbs. 10 ozs. and was 20 1/2 inches long. My parents are Cindy and Jeff Harmon of Mt. Vernon, My older sister is Catarina. Vernon. My older sister is Catarina. My maternal grandparents are Peggy Mills and Bert King of Mt. Vernon. Paternal grandparents are Patricia and Harry Harmon of Mt. Vernon. 1 have two uncles, Bert King of Mt. Vernon and Larry Harmon of Evans, Ga. Maternal great grandparents are Stella Mills of Stinking Creck and the late Hobert Mills, Buster King of Barbourville and the late Lillie Mae King. Paternal great grandparents are Julia Taylor of Mt. Vernon and the late Lloyd Taylor and Frank Harmon of Mt. Vernon and the late Lloyd Taylor and Frank Harmon of Mt. Vernon and the late Vinnia Harmon.

Child Abuse—A Matter of Fact

State Chairman
Abuse and Mental Disorder
Some believe that most abusive
glectful adults suffer from some of mental illness. It is estimated



Lela Jones LD & Irene, Betty & Fin adchildren, great grandchild



Jeff and Brigitte Winstead announce the arrival of their first child, August Isabella Winstead, born on December 1, 1998 at Central Baptist Hospital weighing 6 Bis, 9 ozs. and was 21 inches long. August's grandparents are Laverne and Dale Winstead and Vicki Sallee and Bobby DeBorde. Great grandparents are Virginia and Roy Winstead, Dorothy and Oscar Chasteen, Pearl and Amos burdete, and Lucille and Frank DeBorde. Heraumstand uncles are Brandi and Cary Collins and DeBorde. Heraunts and uncles are Brandi and Cary Collins and Rachael and Scott Winstead. Au-gust would like to thank all her family and friends for their won-derful gifts and love. Matter of Fact
that only 10 percent of adults who
abuse or neglect children actually
suffer from a nenal disorder. Most
of the other 90 percent can be successfully treated if professional
intervention occurs. The reasons why
adults abuse on neglect children here
are as varied as the individuals themare as varied as the individuals themare as varied as the individuals themactives. Certain factors, however, such
as a lack of parenting skills and knowledge, excessive stress within the
family and isolation from the support
of family and friends, are known to of family and friends, are kr te to the occurrence of abuse

To obtain additional information about child abuse or neglect call our hotline number at 1-800-468-8920.

Happy Birthday Bob Stewart! From the girls at Jean's Restaurant

Lordy Lordy he says he's 42 but we think he is 70!



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Lordy, Lordy, one of these sisters just turned 40! The other one isn't far behind, Feb. 17th she'll be 39! Hapy Birthday Delilah and Faye - we love you both!

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Farm News

By: Tom Mills County Extension Agent for Agriculture

> Beef Marketing

Cattle prices cycle throughout the var and St. ing months usually see top prices. Each Spring when feeder Calf prices reach their highs, farmers start to question. What If I had Fall calves ready to sale instead of the Spring calves just being born? Mr. factors go into deciding when a best for your factoring the control of the sale of the Spring via Fall Calving by looking at the pros and cons of each. Local spring via Fall Calving by looking at the pros and cons of each. Local producers are invited to take part in this meeting on Thursday, February 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the Extension Office meeting room.

This meeting will also have a 15-20 minute discussion on "What

Madison County Beef Produces are Doing to Market Heifers' and 'Properly Vaccinated Feeder Calves Through Special Sales'. Each Calves Through Special Sales'. Each Going to market their cattle instead of depending on traditional markets.

For an opportunity to see how feeder calf prices are effected by ced yards and packer plants, beef producers may participate in a special Marketing Program to be held on Monday, Feb. 25. This meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. at the RCHS Vocational Agriculture Dept. Farmers will get hands-on consideration of the producers and the seed of the producers are seen and the seed of the see

Advance-fee Loan Scam



"The company guaranteed I would get the loan if 1 paid \$250. processing fee. I never got the loan and they won't refund my \$250." An advance-fee loan scam artist advertises or calls you saying that

he will be able to get or arrange a loan for you, regardless of your credit history. Legitimate lenders rarely guarantee a loan or extension of credit before evaluating a consumers creditworthiness.

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Advertisements that promise loans generally appear in the classified section of newspapers and magazines. Often, the ads feature '900' telephone numbers, which result in charges on your phone bill. Advance-fee loan scams also are promoted through direct mail and radio and cable TV spots. The appearance of an ad in recognized paper or radio station, does not guarantee the legitimacy of the company behind the ad.

You can avoid advance-fee loan sharks. Here's how:

* Ignore any advertisement or any caller that guarantees a loan in exchange for an advance fee.
* Never give your credit card or bank account numbers, or Social Security number on the telephone unless you are familiar with the company.

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* Keep in mind, a credit repair company can only obtain a copy of your credit bureau report for you. You can do this yourself for only \$8.-\$10. To request a copy of your credit report contact one of these three credit bureaus: Equitax Information Center at 1-800-685-1111; Trans Union at 1-800-916-

8800; or TRW at 1-800-422-4879. For further information contact the Extension Service at 256-2403.

Agricultural News

By Warden Alexander,
FSA Director
MARKETING CARDS
Producers are reminded to return
marketing cards to the FSA office
immediately after sales.
Producers who had marketing
cards at the London Tobacco Warehouse, London which burned are
reminded of the following:
1. furnish the local FSA with tobacco sale bills for report of marketings (sale bills include pounds sold
and amount received.)

and amount received.)

2. request the issuance of another

card for additional sales as neces 1999 OUOTAS

1999 QUOTAS

The 1999 quotas are sheduled to be mailed on Friday, March 19th. When these notices are mailed, all producers are reminded to review the poundage and if you wish to appeal begin Friday. March 19th and will begin Friday. March 19th and will end Thursday, July 1st. Producers who have 1997 planted and considered planted history (P&CP-marketing or transferring of quota) and did not have 1998 P&CP credit are reminded of the 2 out of 3 year rule - to

LEAP conducting Economic Develoment study

An economic development study of Rockeastle County will be conducted for Livingston Economic Alternatives in Progress (LEAP). Peggy Pollard, a Housing and Urban Development intern from Eastern Kentucky University will be leading this initiative. "Through working with folks and other organizations in the community we have really moved."

this initiative. "Through working with folks and other organizations in the community we have really moved LEAP's projects ahead," explains Frank Van Hoeve, Interim Director. This study will investigate our community development opportunities for Rockestle County, "This is an exciting project and I look forward to discussing ideas with folks in the community," states Ms. Pollard. "One part of the study will be to publish a brief questionnaire in his paper, asking for your ideas in the next two weeks," Pollard and day a well, a survey questionnaire will be mailed to the LEAP member list. "LEAP is a community economic development organization Coordinating projects including the Rockestle Farmer's Market, CountrySide Crafters United and Heifer Project.

avoid loss of quota there must be P&CP history for the 1999 crop year. Bulletin board space will be provided at the local FSA for those producers wishing to list poundage for lease. EMERGENCY

CONSERVATION PRACTICES

Producers who signed up and were approved to receive cost share under approved to receive cost share under the emergency conservation program are reminded the deadline to have completed these practices is Friday, February 19th. Producers should file completion of these practices is Friday, February 19th, at 500 p.m.
ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY INCENTIVE PROGRAM (EOIP)
The FSA Office will be holding an EQIP signop February 1st through February 26, 1999. EQIP funds conservation practices on cost sharing servation practices on cost sharing

servation practices on cost sharing basis for approved technical prac-tices which include but are not retices which include but are not re-stricted to: Waste Utilization, Con-servation Crop Rotation, Forage Harvest Management, Prescribed Grazing, Hayland Management and Striperopping. All practices available

will be cost shared up to 75% by the FSA Agency. For more information, please contact the FSA office by the deadline of February 26, 1999. FARM CHANGES

Producers who have purchased or

sold land need to contact the local FSA office for proper reconstitution of farms. Remember to bring your deed and/or netify the new owner to do so. Also notify this office of any/ all address changes.



George Bernard Shaw wrote in his preface to Man nd Superman - "This is the true joy in life, the being used for a purpose recognized by yourself as a mighty one; the being thoroughly worn out befor eyou are thrown on the scrap heap; the being a force of nature instead of a feverish selfish little clod a mighty one; the being thoroughty worn out before you are thrown on the serap heap; the being a force of nature instead of a feverish selfish little clod of ailments and grievances complaining that the world will not devote itself to making you happy. When the Kiwanis Cloid of Rockesalté Spiritual Aims Committee decided to give a special "Heart Award", the choice of the recipients was not difficult, bee and Rocky Rockwell have been at the "heart" of the Kiwanis Club for many years. They have both held important offices in the club and have worked an enormous amount of hours making many personal sacrifices of time, money and energy for the betterment of the club and community of which they have become a vital part. The first objective of Kiwanis is "To give primacy to the human and spiritual rather than the material values of lite." The apritual miss committee is pleased for focus attention on individuals such as Bev and Rocky for their exceptional contirbution to Kiwanis in the club and central part of the heart.

Presenting the award is Sue Hamm, chairman of the Spiritual Aims Committee.



Several officers of the Kiwanis Club of Rockcastle and one Key Club member recently attended a Division 6 K-T District Council meeting in London. The workshop reviewed the practical applications of materials and training Kiwanis International has developed for club leaders in positioning Kiwanis for the 21st Century. Pictured above are: Tara Cox, Rockcastle Key Club member; Piddle Johnson, Division 6 LL Governor; Mat Smallwood from London; Teresa Vanzant, Kiwanis President; Terrell E. Horne, K.T. Governor; Earl Forbes, Club Development Mañager of Kiwanis International, Beverly Rockwell, Kiwanis Secretary; Rocky Rockwell, Kiwanis Treasurer; Tammy Cox, Vice-President and Martha Cox, Public Relations.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Notice is hereby given that on Monday, March 8, 1999, he41,00 jam; EST, in Qual Community off Pond Road, Brodhead, Kerhucky, in order to raise the sum of \$29,207.00 sprincipal, together with interest credit suitedly guarded in the amount of \$20,106.80, plus interest in the amount of \$32,322.44 as of May 5, 1998, and risterest interests in the amount of \$32,322.44 as of May 5, 1998, and risterest interests in the amount of \$32,322.44 as of May 5, 1998, and risterests in the amount of \$32,322.44 as of May 5, 1998, and risterests in the amount of \$32,322.44 as of May 5, 1998, and risterests in the amount of \$32,322.44 as of May 5, 1998, and risterests in the amount of \$32,322.44 as of May 5, 1998, and risterests in the amount of \$32,322.44 as of May 5, 1998, and risterests in the amount of \$32,322.44 as of May 5, 1998, and risterests in the amount of \$32,322.44 as of May 5, 1998, and risterests in the amount of \$32,322.44 as of May 5, 1998, and risterests in the amount of \$32,322.44 as of May 5, 1998, and risterests in the amount of \$32,322.44 as of May 5, 1998, and risterests in the amount of \$32,322.44 as of May 5, 1998, and risterests in the amount of \$32,322.44 as of May 5, 1998, and risterests in the amount of \$32,322.44 as of May 5, 1998, and risterests in the amount of \$32,322.44 as of May 5, 1998, and and an office of Sales, and an office of Sales, and and office of Sales, and an office of Sales, and a

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Obituaries



LaVerne Lykins

LaVerne Bussell Lykins, 70, of Brödhead, died Thursday, February 11, 1999 at her residence. She was byrn August 31, 1928 in Brodhead. She was a housewife and mother. She

Shewas a housewife and mother. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church of Taylorville, Illinois.
Survivors are her husband, Luther G. Lykins of Brodhead; one son, William and wife, Carol of Brodhead; three brothers, Joe Bussell, Dealva Bussell and wife, Mary of Brodhead and Jack Bussell and wife, Annette of, Brothead; two sisters. Annette of Brodhead; two sisters, Janet Velasquez and husband, Frank of Marion, Indiana and Geraldine Glass of Cincinnati, Ohio; three grandchildren, Nicholas R. Lykins of Chicago, Illinois, Justin Bo Lykins of Chicago, Illinois, Justin Bo Lykins of Camphellsville and Ryan M. Lykins of Champaign, Illinois and one great grandchild, Victoria Lynn Scott of Cowden, Illinois. She was preceded in death by one sister, Martha Messer and one grandson, Douglas W. Lykins

Services were Saturday, February

13th, at the Marvin E. Owens Home rals with Rev Michael

for Funerals with Rev. Michael Branch and Rev. Paul Carmichael officiating. Burial was in the Piney Grove Cemetery in Brodhead. Casketbearers were her three grandsons, Nicholas, Justin Bo and Ryan Lykins, along with her three brothers, Dealva, Joe and Jack Bussell.

Obituaries courtesy local funeral homes

Sarah Albright

Sarah Myrte Abright, 89, of Cin-cinnati, Ohio and formerly of Brod-head, died Wednesday, February 10, 1999 at the Deaconess Hospital in Cincinnati. She was born on July 5, 1999 in Rockeastle County, the daughter of the late George and Linda Brown Albright. She was a home-maker and a member of the Freedom Benetic Chuest. Bantist Church Survivors are several nieces and

nepnews.
Services were Saturday, February
13, at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel
with Bro. Gene Noe officiating. Burial
was in the Brown/Albright Ceme-

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tery.

Pallbearers were J.B. Stevens,
Mike McClure, Ray Proctor, P.D.
Albright, Joshua Renner and Everett
Albright.

George . Wilson, Jr.

George Wilson Jr., 69, of Berea, died Friday, February 12, 1999 at the Berea Hospital of linguires sustained in a vehicle accident. He was a Garard County native born December 25, 1929, the son of the late George and Laura Issaes Wilson; a builder and licensed electrician, a U.S. Army Veteran and a member of the Baptist Faith.

Survivors include his wife, Peggy Jones Wilson of Berea; three sons, David McIntosh of Mt. Vernon, Scott (Debbie) McIntosh of Berea, Roy. (Leigh) Wilson of Berea, and eight grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday, February 16, at Reppert Funeral Home in Berea with Bro. Billy Long officiating. Burial was in the Turpin Cemetery at

"Arlie" Mink

James "Arlie" Mink, 61, of West Chester, Ohio and formerly of Rock-castle County died Saturday, January 30, 1999 at the Bethesda North Hos-pital in Ohio. He was born May 14, 1937, the son of Raymond and Lissie McFerron Mink. He was a member of the Sharonville Church of Christ. Suryivors are his wife Rennice

of the Sharonville Church of Christ. Survivors are his wife, Bernice Cromer Mink; four daughters, Ban-hara Bullock, Audrey Calhoon, Connie Bumer and Carol Abdon; three sons, van Mink, Daryl Mink and David Mink; three sisters; Chris-teen Cromer, Alexae Richardson and Fay Mink and nine grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Juanius Mink. Services were Woolnesday, Feb-ruary 3, at Sharonville Church of Christ with Bro. Barney Owens offi-ciating. Bural was in the West Ch-ester Cemetery in Ohio.

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Pearl Gravely

Chapter of the Eastern Star in Washington and was an officer of the Kentucky Cuba and member of the New York Club in Washington.
Survivors are one son and daughter-in-law, William W. and Mary Mitchell Wooldrige Gravely of Harrodsburg; three grandchildren, William W. Gravely, Jr., of Glasgow, Thomas W. Gravely of Edgowood and Mary Mitchell (Sissy) Gravely Reinhardt of Lexington and seven great grandchildren, Chris Gravely, Kirsten Gravely, Nathaniel Gravely, Kirsten Gravely, Nathaniel Gravely, Sarah Lynn Gravely, Andrew Reinhardt and Sam Reinhardt; two sisters, Ann Marie Hicks Carryvelles of hardt and Sam Reinhardt; two sisters. Ann Marie Hicks Cartyvelles of Louisville and Frances Louise Hicks Meadows of Louisville and one brother, George Pike Hicks of Louis-ville. She was preceded in death yille She was preceded in death yille stoper she was preceded in death yille stoper she was preceded in death yille stoper she was a stope Louisville she was preceded in death yille brother she was not Services were Friday, February 2, at McClellan Funeral Home with Rev. Carroll Wallace and Rev. Les Services was in the State of the she was in the Services was she was a she Service was she was a she Service was a was a she Servi

Rust officiating. Burial was in the Piney Grove Cemetery in Brodhead. Grandsons served as pallbearers.

William Chasteen

William Elden Chasteen, 80, of Copper Creek Road, Crab Orchard, died Monday, February 15, 1999 at his residence

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Cards of Thanks

Flora Harrison

The family of Flora Harrison The family of Flora Harrison wishes to express our deepest was deeper and appreciation to friends and family for the love, support and kinden shown during the illness and loss of our loved one.

We wish to thank everyone for anything said or done, for prayer, visits, calls, words of comfort, flow-re, cards, food and other concerns so lovingly given during our hurt and sorrow.

lovingly given during our nurr anu-sorrow. We extend deepest thanks and appreciation to the Hospice team, the pallbearers, Bro. Keith for always being there for us and the beautil service. For the love, prayers and support from our church family at Clover Bottom Church. To Lakes Funeral Home for their special Funeral Home for their special Funeral Home for their special however some of Florias favorite. A special hanks to God for seeing us thick-were some of Florias favorite. A special hanks to God for seeing us through and helping us in our time of need our time of sorrow easier to bear. The family of Flora Harrison. Mable Saylor

The family of Flora Harrison Mable Saylor ould like to thank everyone who brough tood and flowers during the sickness and death of their mother. A special hank you to Dr. Avin and the Hospice who helped out every day, also the folks at Union Chapel Holiness Church for using the church for visition and funeral. A big thank you to the onest that came and sang the night of yistation and the oces that sang at the tafferal. Also, Bro. John Isaacs and Bro. Bill Rose for the kind remarks and consoling words. Thank marks and consoling words. Thank you to police chief Joe M. Bussell for escorting the funeral and traffic at the cemetery and a very special thank cemetery and a very special ti you to Watson Funeral Home. The family of Mable Saylo

Sarah Albright

The nices and nephews of Sarah Albright would like to thank every-one for the kindness shown to them at the passing of their loved one. Thank you for the flowers, and thanks to Bro. Gene Noc. Thanks to all the pallbearers and thanks to ev-eryone.

To Show Our Appreciation
We want to thank the following churches during our sickness: Red Hill Baptist Church, Pleasant Run Baptist Church, Pine Hill Holiness, Calloway Holiness, and Livingston Perticostal for their financial support. Also all our friends, family and neighbors and employees of Image Entry and Winn Dixie. Also would like to thank the singers. For all the prayers, sards and phone calls we appreciate it all from the bottom of our hearts.
Curtis and Diana Carpenter

na Carpenter Mable Hamm

The family of Mable Hamm wishes to express our gratitude to everyone who helped us in any way during the loss of this precious lady during the loss of this precious ladymon, grandmother, great grandmother. We appreciate all the visits,
calls, cards, food and other expressions of love and kindness. Special
appreciation is extended to Cox
Funeral Home, Dr. Maynard Head,
Dr. Finley Hendrickson, Bro. Shelby
Reynolds, Newil Hacker, Kathy
Livesay, Lois Hamm, Mt. Vernon
Police, Ky, State Police, Brodhead
Police, Sheriff's Dept., Rockcastle
Ambulance Service and both active
and honorary pallbearers. The love
shown by each of you will never be
forgotten.

Bubby Allen

The family of Bubby Allen would like to thank those who sent the beautiful flowers, all the friends and famtiful flowers, all the friends and family for their support and sympathy during the loss of my dear husband. Thanks to the singers, Vernetta, Evelyn, and Alma, also Rodney for the beautiful music, Brother Tim Hampton for the comforting words, Volando for reading the beautiful poem written by Bubby's nephew Billy, and my nicee, Marlene for the wondeful tribute to Bubby. Thanks to the pallbearers and the staff of Dowell and Martin Funeral Home for

their wonderful service.

Wife - Eula Miller Allen
Sister, Nieces and Nephews Bronco Abney

The family of Bronco Abney would like to express our thanks for all the food, flowers and expressions of sympathy upon his death.

We also want to thank the staff

and doctors at Berea Hospital and the Home Health nurses for their excel-lent care during his illness. We'd like to especially thank Dr. Bill Stewart for all the loving care he gave Bronco

over the years.
Thanks to Dowell and Martin Funeral Home for being so caring and kind during a difficult time in our lives. Thanks also to Pastor Kenton Parkey and Phillip Stratton for a beautiful funeral service.

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ent 32x40barn with shed, and live in the comfor odern brick home with 1500 sq. ft. of living ar 3 bedrooms, bath, living, dining vitchen con sasher/dryer hookup, electric baseboard heat wells. Located in the Indian Creek section nty and priced at \$75,000. M960a



Have You Overlooked this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath

brick? You'll definitely want to check it out - features 1792 square feet of living area and offers central air, heat pump and 2 car detached garage. Located on Lot #6 in the Robert Ford Subdivision. Priced at

\$79,900, M1150

Tour money! Super nice bedford stone home with and 2 bedroom rental property situated on approx. 34 of and located at 345 McClure Street, Livingston. Home 8 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and kitchenidining ation. Property also offers a 28x28 detached garage. acre and ers 3 be



Your Golden Opportunity is right here on this 40 acre tarm (more or less) located on Terrill Creek Road in Annville. Improving the property is a 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick offering full basement and 2 car garage. Asking \$149,900. M1188



Burgs. - Fsustaining properly consists of a more sense with driver in garage, 3 beforems, 2 baths, sensent with driver in garage, 3 beforems, 2 baths, and driving area wifrench doors, tg. living room and much more. 108 acres mil with 3246 barn, 650 ib. o base, 8 10 silable acres, ball in young timber. All d on good blackhop road wiapprox. 15 miles of road "*** SKIN I 1059



Tired of Paying Rent? Then this is for you! 1989 m: home with with nice yard, city water and sewer, electric. Home consists of 2 bedroons, bath. I rage if 8 dining area, nice cabinest, fully birnished, including 8 VCR. Front deck and like new 12x16 metal stor building, Home is 14x56 per ilding. Home is 14x65. Asking \$28,500. L 1085

Under Construction! Be the First to live in this pretty, brand new home in the quickly-developing Hunter Ridge Subdivision, this new brick/vinyl home offers living room, kitchen, dining room, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and utility, Features central air, heat pump, plenty of closets, wrap around porch and concrete drive. Priced at \$99,900. M1184



New on the Market! Qual community Hwy 70 and 618. This completely remodeled vinyl siding home has a large eat-in kitchen w/oak cabinets living room w/stone fireplace, one bedroom, utility room and bath on the first floor. The second floor has 3 bedrooms. This lovely home is situated on a lot measuring 69/100 of an acre. Priced at \$65,900. M1171



Check This Out! This homeunder construction in the Woodland Place Subdivision, is coming right along SOLD entry hall, liv-ing, family room, ki SOLD rooms, 2 baths, utility and recreation room. Heat pump, carpet and central air, all on a 1/2 acre lot. M1101



Plenty of Charm and Comfort Here in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story home w/special amenities such as large wrap-around porch. swimming pool, gazebo and stained glass windows. Conveniently located on a level lot on West Main St., close to schools, churches, and stores. House has full basement, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, entry hall, oven range and dishwasher. Priced at \$106,000 M1175



garage. Home completely remodeled and consists of two, possibly three, bedrooms, bath, extra large living room, new carpet and vinyl throughout. KU electric, city water and sewer. Centrally locaed just five miles from south I-75 and three miles from north I-75 exit in the heart of Livingston. Unbeliev-able for \$41,500, L1060



Need Some Space and a Place to hang Your Hal about 21.97 acres and a 1996 Clayton Mobile Home 3 bedrooms; 2 baths (one Jacuzz), living room din-kitchen, utility 8 includes some appliances; Also fi-storage building and small barn Located on Goo Dhurch Rd. in Pulaski Co Preced a 573,900. MILUZ



ove A Gracious Setting? This beautiful ranch yle brick features SOLD d den. Enjoy this onderfully cared for nome on 4.1 spacious but pri-



Newly Decorated and Close to Town! This one sto Newly Decorated and Close to Town! I his one story brick home is located in the Illilives Subdivision and offers living room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath on first floor, as well as a family room and utility room in the full basement. Also leatures a carport, wall to wall carpet & electric ceiling cable heat. Priced at \$59,900.



Spruced Up! The works been done in this one! New rool, new siding, new windows are just a few of the reasons you'll want to see ithis home. Of lers living room, kitchen, dining, 3 bedrooms, bath, den and utility room as well as central air, dishwasher, pool and deck and lots of other amenties. A chain link knoce enclose the property's 1.1 acres on Barnett Road. Asking \$94,900. M1181

Future Auctions Absolute Auction of the late

Ms. Christine Krueger's House & Lot & Personal Property Saturday, February 20th, 1999 Newcomb Avenue, Mt. Vernon Absolute Estate Auction of the late Mrs. Ollie Walters Rogers' House & Approx. 18 Acres of Commercial Property (In Tracts) Saturday, February 20, 1999 at 2 p.m.

18th Annual London Farm Machinery Consignment Auction Saturdlay, february 27, 1999 at 9:30 a.m. Laurel County Fairgrounds, London, Ky 24th Annual Brodhead Farm Machinery Consignment Auction Saturday, March 6, 1999 at 9:30 a.m. Brodhead Fairgrounds, Brodhead, Ky.

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6th Annual Somerset Farm Machinery Consignment Auction Saturdlay, March 13, 1999 at 9:30 a.m. Pulaski County Fairgrounds, Somerset Country Atmosphere - Breathing room inside and out! This vinyl siding home with large front porch offers living room, dining, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and utility, central air, wall to wall carpet and built-in cabinets. City water and creek on property. Situated on 2.79 acres on Little Clear Creek Road in the Fairview section, Priced at \$69,900, M1187

1997 Clayton Doublewide with living - dining - kitchen, 3 bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 baths & utility room. Situated on 14 acres (more or less) and has outbuilding adjacent to mobile home with two rooms. Above ground pool and home cable satellite system. Alson on this prop erty is a 3 bedroom fixer-upper home which would make ideal rental prop erty. Located on Wabd Jones Road in the Sand Spring ssection.

\$70,000 M1189

This building has been used as a grocery for many years and is easily adaptable for what-ever plans you may have. Also, there's an apartment overhead featuring living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and u;tility. Priced at \$11,900, M1142

Commercial Lot! Located on Spring St., Mt. Vernon, this lot woould be ideal for a small business. Cityw ater and sewer! Priced at \$45,000. Invest

New on the Commercial Market!! Income-Producing Property - Make an Investment with this \$129,900. M1147

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tablished restaurant business. Includes build established restaurant business. Inclydes building, all yequipment, dining area seating 40 people, gamer rom-anning bed room, storage, kirchen, 2 baths, office pace. In addition, there could be a 3 bedroom, 1 bath pa

County, these 33,9475 acres are all fenced with pond & spring. Pricell at \$54.900, Call for details, Mf176 75 Acres, more of ress, located on Poplar Grove Road will large barn, sheć, storage building, new fencel, 3 ponds, spring, city water available. Aprox. 70 acres tillable also an old trame-house on property. Asking \$129,900. Mf183



All New Subdivision! If you're looking for a large country lot for a mobile home, look no further. Paved streets; underground utilities and city water in the Sunnyside Estates Subdivision. Financing available. Priced at \$7,900 each. M1048

COMMERCIAL

Commercial Property, Renfro Valley. 10 acres Commercial Property, Hentro valley. To account with water and sewer. Development potential Owner will consider dividing into smaller tracts. Priced at \$79.500 M1057

Commercial Located on U.S. 25! Commercial building with small apartment 60x63 metal building w/2 garage doors 1'2' wide and 16' tall. Overhead apartment today! M1149 has outside entrance. Immediate pessession.

SAMMY L. FORD - 256-4588 PHYLLIS WHITTAKER - 256-2790 JEFF BURDETTE - 256-3538

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ducing Property - Make an Investment with this Irailer park containing 7-61 acres and 21 mobile homes Located next 10 Superior Grocery on IU.S. Sew Listing I Even-Located on Priorit Street in Mountain View Estates in Southead, Priorit and Southead, Priorit and Southead, Priorit and Southead, Priorit and Southead, Property includes a Southead Southe



New Development! Introducing the All New Hunter Ridge Subdivision! Lo-cated on Highway 150, across the street from Cedar Rapids Country Club. Prestigious restricted lots with underground utilities. Choose the lot of your choice! Prices range from \$10,000 to \$12,000 each. M948

AGENTS

DANNY R. FORD - 256-4446

ROY E. ADAMS - 758-8400 DAVID HENDERSON - 256-2034



Thanks to those parents who at tended our Parent-Teacher Confer-ence Day on Thursday. Report cards that were not picked up will be

This Friday we will be taking

Spring pictures.
The sixth grade basketball team The sixth grade basketball team began tournament play Tuesday night in our Annual 6th Grade Lions Club Tournament. The tournament will conclude on Thursday night. We would like to congratuate our 7th and 8th grade basketball teams and cheerleaders. Even though we brought home no first place trophies, our teams had a great season.

Congratulations to Robert Sandusky, our RCMS Spelling Bee Champion. Robert defeated other team winners in competition on Wednesday. Those competing were Michelle Harrison, Beth Coleman, Brandon Griffin, Brittany Himes, and Anna Guilfoil. Next week, Rob-ert will compete against the other school winners in the county next

Wednesday.

The monthly SBDM Council meeting will be Monday beginning at 3:30. Next Wednesday afternoon, the students will be entertained by a live band. Cost for this program will-

50 cents. The Voyagers would like to rec-pize those students who had the

highest averages in each of the sub-ject areas last seven weeks: Scotty Cromer-Science; Aaron Cash-Math: Amy Parsons-Writing: and Aaron Cash, Katelyn Cash, and Amy Par-sons-Social Studies.

The Enterprisers' Honor Roll stu-dents went to Pizza Hut on Wednesafternoon to celebrate their

achievements.
This Friday the Comets Social
Studies classes will be holding a
mock state general assembly session
from 8:30-10:15. Parents are invited
to attend.
Congratulation's to Stephanie
Dees, the top point-getter in the Adventurers accelerated reader program
for this seven weeks.

Here are just a few reminders of how important it is to know where you child is and what they are do-

ing: 25% of students have smoked a ciga-2.9% of students have smoked a cigarette by age 13, 70% will have by the time they graduate high school. 7.3% have had sexual intercourse by the time they graduate high school. 19% have had sexual intercourse by the time they graduate high school. 11% have trade occaine by age 13. 8.2% will have by the time they graduate high school. 79% will have drunk alcohol by the time they graduate from high school. 33.4% will be considered heavy drinkers by that time. (Youth Risk Behavior Surveillance: 1998)

Tiger Pause

The regular schedule of the Brod-head SBDM Council has been changed. The council will now meet

changed. The council will now meet the first Tuesday of each month at 4:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Joinus for Family Nighton Thursday, February 18, at 6:00 p.m. Hazel Jackson from the Rockcastle County Extension Office will be with us. Remember, there is no charge for attending Family Night Parents are required toattend with children. Each adult in attendance will receive a free eith.

gift.
The deadline for turning in your General Mills box tops is February 25. We will still be collecting Campbell product labels through March 25.
The time for Mardi Gras at BES.

It is time for Mardi Gras at BES. Our spring festival and parent/teacher conferences will be held on Tuesday, February 23. We need as many volunteers from the community as pos sible. If you can come in for any amount of time between the hours of

amount of time between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday please call the school at 758-8512 and ask to speak to Ms. Satica...A. On Thursday, February 5, the students in Rockçastle County Schools attended their 100th day for schools attended their 100th day for the 1998-1999 school year. Mrs. Brown's class at Brodhead Elemen-tary participated in several exciting.

learning activities including making sculptures using 100 marshmallows and toothpicks, searching for 100 Hershey Kisses hidden in the classroom, and listing activities using a 100 chart. The students also had to

complete the phrase "I wish I had 100..." The following is the student's

100..."The following is the student is response to the story starter. I wish I had 100 yoyo's. Because yoyo's are the coolist thangs made on earth, you wind them up and let them rip. Thay fall dawn then when you jegsk they come back up.

By Rae Dawn Cowan
I wish I had 100 refrigerators and

By R.J. Hopkins
I wish I had 100 kenworth trucks. would have my very own room in

By Grant Thompson
I wish I had 100 dollers becos I

wod by me a car and I well get me a hase and I well get me a fishing poll and I well go fishing. By Jonathon Bishop

I wish I had a hundred dollers.
With it I would buy a horse that is black and white and a brown fole.

By Rebekah Leigh Gevedon
I wish I had 100 Dollars so I could

I wish I had 100 Dollars so I could help the school and give my Teacher Mrs. Brown some of the money too. Then I would get more money. By Bittante Danielle Coffee O 19 wish I had hndred dolers. I wood I wish I had hndred dolers. I wood I wish I had 100 dollars I would by myself a car. I want 100 dollars cash because if I want 100 dollars cash because if I did I would get all the stuff I want. But I do not have cash because I am only a kid.

only a kid.

Kimberely Lynn Johnson
I wish I had 100doller's. If I did I

Plaintiff

would go get me A pet dog AND A cat for the dog to chace with: And A nintindo sixty four and a play station. By David Ray Pearson I-wish I had 100 yooy o Sat all. And if I had any yooy o Sat all: They would be Duncon yooy. Beth Guinn I wish I had 100 books to read becas I love to read it is fun I like all i seed to be the control of t

And my favorit vo-vo is my Pefenle

By Brian Owens
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By Katie McClure
I wish I had 100 thousand dallers. wish a nad 100 thousand dallers, would spend it like crasy I cold buy its of things like candy, toys, and its of stuff.

lots of stuff.

By Bobby Jordon Thompson
I wish I had 100 dollars. I really
really do. If I had a 100 dollars you

know what I'd do? I'd spend it all on Mrs. Brown. She'd have \$50.00 dol. lars for her to keep and \$50.00 dol. to spend on you and me., "Here'g a Yomega for Beth, a new basketbi for David and a brand new kickly ror Nathan," said Mrs. Brown. By Adrienne Beth Cromer I wish I had 100 wishes! If I had 100 wishes my favort wish wood!

A 100 wishes my favret wish to be for infenite more wishes. I we wish for my own Old Navy for shes my favret wish wood

self.

By Nathan Allen Zornes noo
I wish I had 100 gige pets, ragge
cars and yo-yo's every day and
inctime I could bug my parmt's with

By Brittany Bradley

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and my sestrs.

By Franzeya Childress
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100 ye-yo's. I would eat one candy
bar every day and play with yo-yo'illy
bar every day and play with yo-yo'illy
time. I could bug my parent's I willie
a Netendo 64.

By Amber Canter
OW
I wish I had 100 bikes and a 100f8
balls. I go to use the bikes to rid and
the hall to play football.

Commonwealth of Kentucky Rockcastle Circuit Cou 28th Judicial Circuit - Division I Civil Action No. 98-CI-00142

Citizens Bank

VS: Notice of Sale

Duane House and wife. Sherry house nd Rockcastle County, Kentucky

Defendants

Plaintiff

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in this action on January 26, 1999. I will offer at poublic auction the hereinafter described rel property, located in Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

At the Courthouse in the City of Mt. Vern At the Cournouse in the City of Mt. Vernon, Rockcastle County, Kentucky on East Main Street on February 19, 1999, Beginning at the hour of 10:30 a.m. or thereabouts, the following described property to-wit:

arcel 1-Beginning at a steel pin with cap set in the south rightof-way of the Copper Creek Road, also a corner of the house lot: thence with the line of the house lot the following calls: Thence south 18 degrees 02'22' East 91.76 feet thence North 60 degrees 24'20" Est 179.91 feet to a steel lpin with cap, a corner of K.E. McGuire tract; thence with the fence and line of K. McGuire tract the following calls: thence south 25 degrees 33'15' East 28.81 feet to a steel pin with cap; thence south 55 degrees 36'52" West 258'.46 féet to stéel pin with a cap; thence north 31 degrees 22'082 west 148.46 feet passing the corner of the Oral Frith lot to a steel pin with cap set in the south right-of-way of the Copper Creek Road; thence with the south right-of-way of the Copper Creek Road the following calls; thence north 64 degrees 57'07" east 102.98 feet to the point of beginning. Contains 0.434 acres more or

Parcel 2 - Beginning at a point set in the south right of way of Copper Creek Road, also a corner of a lot belonging to Annaleen Holman; thence with the property line of Annaleen Holman south 30 degrees 45 47" east a distance of 86:97 feet to a post, also a corner to Annaleen Holman and Less McGuire; south 60 degrees 24 20" west a distance of 159:65 feet to a stake, also a corner of Less McG-ire; thence with the property line of Less McGuire north 32 duarees 08'56" westproperty line drivess incourer notified 20 degrees 03 30 messa a distance of 84,60 feet to a post set in the south right of way of Copper Creek Road north 59 degrees 32'35" east a distance of 161.66 feet to the beginning. Cintains 0.316 acre more or less.

Also the following personal property shall be sold at the same date, time and place; a 1991 Chevrolet Blazer VIN No 1GNCT18Z8M0161495; A 1992 Chevrolet Pickup VIN No 1GCDC14Z1NZ204140, and a 10 foot horse trailer (bump pull).

Parcel 1 being the same property conveyed to defendants Duane House and wife, Sherry House, by deed dated the 12th day of April, 1996, and of record in Deed Book 161, page 279, in the office of the Clerk of the Rockcastle County Court. Parcel 2; being the same property conveyed to defendants Duane House and wife, Sherry House, by deed dated the 5th day of September, 1995, and of record in Deed Book 159, page 40, in the aforesaid office.

The terms of said sale shall be as follows: The real property shall be sold for cash or upon credit of thirty (30) days with the purchaser required to pay a minimum of twenty percent (20%) of the purchaser price in cash on the date of sale and to secure the balance with a bond bearing interest at twelve percent (12%) per annum. Unpaid liens of record at the time of entry of judgment shall be loaid out of the proceeds of sale. Buyer shall pay the 1998 County, state and School taxes on the property, the buyer shall have possession of the premises and personally upon compliance with the terms of sale. In the event Citizens Bank is successful bidder and the sale price does not exceed the amount of plaintff's judgment, no deposit or bond shall be required a

then unpaid taxes, and then shall be applied to attorney fees, and properly recorded lliens and the debt, and the balance, if any, then distributed to the defendants, as their interest may appear.

The bond, if any, shall have the full force and effect of a Judgment should execution be issued theseon, no replevy shall be

A lien shall exist and be retained by the Special Master Commissioner on the property sold under this Judgment as security for the

purchase money.

This property is being sold to raise the sum of \$32,088.56, turther, Citizens Bank if entitled to attorney fees in the amound of \$1,855.50 and reimbursement costs of \$158.00 which the plaintiff hath been granted judgment against the defendants, in the Judgment and Order mentioned above in this action, and the court costs thereof

> William D. Gregory **Special Master Commissioner** Rockcastle Circuit Court

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY Rockcastle Circuit Court 28th Judicial Circuit - Division II Civil Action No. 98-CI-00097

VS: Notice of Sale Paul Nicely and Shannery Nicely and National City Bank of Kentucky and Commonwealth of Kentucky (Kentucky Revenue Cabinet)

United States of America
Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in this action
October 12, 1998. I will offer at public auction the hereinafte
described real property. located in Rockcastle County, Kentucky:

At the Courthouse in the City of Mt. Vernon, Rockcastle county,, on East Main Street on Friday, February 19, 1999, Beginning at the hour of 10:00 o'clock, or thereabouts,

the following described property, to-wit: rcel No. 1 - Beginning at a white oak on the south east side the house; thence N 8 1/2 E 270 feet to a stone with hickory d dogwood pointers in Standard Oil's line; thence with their line N 46 1/2 W 63 feet to a stake; thence S 8 1/2 E 63 feet

to the beginning and containing 39/100 of an acre Previous grantors Henry VanWinkle, Jr. and wife, Opa VanWinkle further grant an easement sixteen foot wide from the property here into the county road. This shall be an easement running

Parcel No. 2 - Beginning at a stake, corner to Henry VanWinkle, Jr.; thence southerly with the line of Vessels 300 feet to a stone: thence easterly with the line of Vessels 100 feet to a stone; thence easterly with the line of Vessels 300 feet to a stone; thence northerly with the line of Vessels 300 feet to a stone, corner with Vessels; thence westerly 36 feet to a stake, corner of VanWinkle and Vessels; thence westerly 64 feet to the point of beginning.

There is saved and excepted herefrom that portion of the above which was conveyed to Timothy VanWinkle, et ux., by deed dated September 13, 1985, recorded in Deed Book, page 231-232, described as follows: Beginning at a point at Henry VanWinkle, Jr. and 60 feet southerly; thence proceeding with old deed southerly with the line of Vessels 240 feet to a stone; thence easterly with the line of Vessels 100 feet to a stone; thence northerly 240 feet to a new corner; thence westerly 100 feet to the beginning, containing 5/8 of an acre more or less.

Being the same property conveyed to defendants by deed dated January 16, 1995, and of record in Deed Book 156, page 285, in the

January 16, 1993, and or record in Jeece Book 156, page 256, in the diffice of the clerk of the Rockcastle County. Court.

The terms of said sale shall be as follows: The real property shall be sold for cash or upon credit of thiny (30) days with the purchaser required' to pay a minimum of twenty-five, percent (25%) of, the purchase price in cash on the date of sale and to secure the balance with a bond bearing interest at twelve percent (12%) per annum. Unpaid taxes or liens of record at the time of entry of judgment shall be paid out of the proceeds of sale. The buyer shall have possession of the premises upon compliance with the terms of sale. In the event The Bank of Mt. Verrion is successful bidder and the sale price does not exceed the amount of plaintiffs judgment, no deposit or bond shall be required an the property will be conveyed to the plaintiff in due season upon payment of the expenses of sale. The sale i subject to the United States of America's statutory right of redemption per 28 USC section 2410.

The proceeds of said sale shall be first applied to the costs of this

action and then shall be applied to plaintiff's debt and attorney fees, and properly recorded liens, and the balance, if any, then distributed to the defendants, as their interest may appear. The bond, if any, shall have the full force and effect of a judgment

and should execution be issued thereon, no replevy shall be allowed A lien shall exist and be retained by the Special Master Commis er on the property sold under this Judgment as security for the

This property is being sold to raise the sum of \$1: per diem interest of \$3.10 per day from august 25, 1998 until paid in full. Further, The Bank of Mt. vernon is entitled to attorney fees in the amount of \$1,700 and reimbursemerk costs of \$171.00, which the Plaintiff hath been granted Judgment against the defendants, in the Judgment and Order mentioned above in this action, and the

William D. Gregory **Special Master Commis Rockcastle Circuit Court**

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revial Monday, March 15 - Friday,
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fresching the message each night.
We hope to see everyone there.

We hope to see everyone there.

Singing
The Cross Roads Assembly of God
will hold their regular monthly singgap, February 26th (Friday) starting
algy Pun. We invite you to come and
elipy the ministry of the Joyful Noise
stillgers and other participants. A
wonderful evening of Praise and
worship is anticipated and we want
you to be part of it. Our church is
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THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF ALL IS THE JOY OF FAITH

Since men had sailed the seven seas, All manner of discoveries, Like ways in which to fight disease, Have helped us to progress. We generated heat and light, And learned the way to read and write; In all these things, achieving quite A measure of success. But now we've come to recognize The helping hand our faith supplies, With each constructive enterprise We've asked the Lord to bless. For blessings we cannot repay; Then we'll discover in this way A life of happiness.

-Gloria Nowak

HELPFUL ADVICE COMES FROM FAITH AND A POPULAR SONG

As you probably remember, there was a song last fall which became an instant success, and not entirely because it was catchy and cleverly writen. What really made it such a tremendous hit was the good advice it contained, simply stated in four words and repeated throughout. It told us not to worry about our problems, giving examples of some of them, but instead to "be happy." Of course, many of our woes require some action on our part to solve them, but just showing our anxiety will only upset those around us. Perhaps the best way to follow the song's advice is to attend our House of Worship and trust the Lord to provide the answers. Worry will not solve any problem, and we should be grateful to that song writer for reminding us of this fact.

Berea Tabernacle
1.8. 25 across from Berea Ford
Sunday School/10 a.m.
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Wednesday/7:00 p.m.
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Bible Baptist Church SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.

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Si 10 a.m. Moristip 11 a.m.
Children's Church 11 a.m.
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Sunday Even. Worthp - 7 p.m.
Adult Choir Practice 6 p.m.
Madu. Even. Bible Study - 7 p.m.
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7 p.m.
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dhead Christian Church Main St. Brodhead Main St. Broaneda SS 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. Idnesday Youth Meeting 7 p.m. Van Service Avaliable Minister: Wade Johnson

"It is God that... bringeth me forth from mine enemies." -II Sanuel 22:48,49

9/1 Ol Brush Creek Holiness Church Orlando

SS 10 a.m./Sun. Evening 7 p.m. Tuesday Evening 7 p.m. Pastor: Olen McGuire the

Buckeye Christian Church 1/2 ml. east of Renfro Valley on Hummel Road SS-10 a.m.,Worship 11 a.m. WRVK Rodio 8:30 a.m. Pastor: Bro. Cledith Thacker

Buffalo Baptist Church SS 10 a.m./Worst day Evening 6:30 p.m. Pastor: Larry Proffitt

Burnetts Chapel
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10 a.m./Worship 11 am
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Phone 274-5122
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Wechesday 7 p.m.
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Climax Christian Church SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Interim Minister: Dale Sande

Community Holiness Church Fairground Hill, Mt. Vernon Sunday Services 7 p.m. Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Oliver Abney Asst. Pastor: Jack Weaver

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SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Sun. Even. 6 p.m./fhus; 7 p.m.
Pastor: Keith Asher

Conway Baptist Church SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. Pastor: Gary Parker

onway Church of God 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. unday Evening 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. Pastor: C.W. Williams

Conway First Resurrection Pentecostal Church S 10:30 a.m./Worship 11:30 a.m. Sat., 7 p.m. Sun. Even. 6 p.m. Thursday 7 p.m. Pastor: Arnold Akers

Copper Creek Baptist SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. Pastor: J.W. Lewis

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Fairview Baptist Church Just off US 25 at Fairview SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m. Pastor: Harvey Pensol

Faith Chapel Pentecostal Wed. 7 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m. Sun. School 10 a.m., Sun. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday night 7 p.m. Virgil Bustle, Pastor

First Baptist Church lest Main St., Mt. Vernon 40 a.m./Worship 10:40 a.m. WRVK Service 11 a.m. children Worship 11 a.m. Children Worship 11 a.m. Youth Ministry 4:30 p.m. Discipleship Training 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Youth Music 6:30 p.m. Mission Groups 7 p.m. Prayer/Bible study 7 p.m. Pastor: Dr. Maynard Head

First Christian Church 1 Main 31. - Mt. Vemon - 256-2876 S3 10 a.m., Worship 11 am Evening Worship 21 p.m. todio Program WRVX 1460 AM Sunday 8-45 a.m. Wednesday Youth Training and Adults 7 p.m. Minister: Eddie Hammond

First Church of Jesus Christ Sand Springs Saturday Evening 7:30 p.m. Sunday Morning 10:30 a.m. Pastor: Bro. James F. Nicely

First Pine Hill Missionary
Baptist Church
D.a.m./Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Inday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday 6 p.m. Pastor: Bro. Wayne Hensor

Flatrock Baptist Church Orlando, Ky. SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m.

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Grace Baptist Church US 25 at Roundstone SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. chesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. WRVK Rodio 9:15 a.m. Pastor: Bro. Raymond Offut

Hickory Grove Free Penlecostal Church SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 7.p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Youth Meeting 1 & 3 Saturdays Radio WRVK Sunday 1.45 p.m. Pastor; Randall Adams

Lighthouse Assembly of God Brush Creek Road SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. Wednesday - Family Night Activities for all 7 p.m. Pastor: Dwight Hensley

Livingston Baptist Church Main St., Livingston SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m. Pastor: Bro. Clyde Miller

Livingston Christian Church Main St. Livingston SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship Services begin at 6 p.m. Minister: Arthur Hunt

Livingston Pentecostal

Livingston Pentecostal
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SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
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Wed. Service 7 p.m.
Sturday night Service 7 p.m.
3rd Sat. of each month
Pastor: Bro. James Miller

Macedonia Baptist Church SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. Pastor: Bro. Denton Sears

Maple Grove Bapitst Church Rd. 1004 at Orlando * 256-4884 SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. WirVk Service 2:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. Pastor: Bro. Tim Hampton

Maretburg Bapitat Church
Hwy. 150
SS 10 a.m.,Worship 11 a.m.
Discipleship Training Youth 6 p.m.
Sunday Evening 7 p.m.
Wechesday 7 p.m.
Youth Group - 3rd Fit each mo. 7 p.m.
Pastor: Bro. Wayne Harding

McNew Chapel Community
Baptist Church
Cove Branch Road
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
Sun. SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Sun. 6 p.m./Radio Sun. 330 p.m.
Pastor: Jerry Ballinger

Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church SS 10 a.m./Worship 10:45 a.m.

SS*10 a.m./Worship 10:45 a.m. Discipleship Training 6:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship 7:15 p.m Wednesday 7 p.m. Pastor: Bro. Randall Smith

Mt. Vernon Church of Christ Sunday Services 10 a.m. Pastor: Bro. Russell McFerron

Mt. Vernon Church of God Next to the middle school SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 o.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. Everone Welcome Pastor: Rev. Bobby Owens

Mt. Vernon Penlecostal Church Lovell St., Mt. Vernon SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. Pastor: Buford Parkerson

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leasant Run Baptist Church Lamero SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m. Pastor, Bro, Steve Weaver

Poplar Grove Baptist Church Hwy. 70 Willallia SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Nechesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. 758-8075 Pastor: Rick Reynolds

Providence Church of Christ
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m.
Worship 10:35 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Radio 8 a.m. Sunday
WRVK 1460 AM

Weekly Newspaper Article 758-9316 Preacher: Dan McKibben

Red Hill Baptist Church (Union Baptist). SS 10 a.m./Church 11 a.m. Pastor: Bro. Dale Walters Everyone Invited!

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SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Night 6 p.m./Thurs. Night 7 p.m.
Pastor: Bro. Bob Bradley

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Sand Hill Baptist Church SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. Pastor: Bernard Ellison

Sand Springs Baptist Church Hwy. 1249 SS 10 a.m. (Worship) 1 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Pastor: Danny Robbins

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

Trinity Independent
Baptist Church
(Off old 461 on Keith Sowder Rd.)
SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 c.m.

Well Hope Baptist Church Chestnut Ridge Sunday Services 1:30 p.m. Pastor: Burgess King

West Brodhead Church of God Negro Creek Rd., Brodhead SS 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening op m., Wed 7 30 p.m. Pastor: Bro. John Irwin

Wildie Christian Church Wildle Christian Church SS 10 a m /Worshp 11 a m Evening Worshp 6 p m /Youth 6 pm Wednesday Bible Study 7 p m Youth Choir 7 p m WRVK Sunday 8:30 a m 256-4494 Minister: Kenton Parkey

Moming View Holiness Church Thursday night: 7:30 Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening 7 oʻclock Evangelist: Burgess Daugherty

A youth, when at home, should be ...respectful to his elders. - Confucius

Climax Holiness Church

Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor: Cecil Himes, 926-4183 Cupps Chapel Holiness Church Copper Crek Road Sunday Night Service: 6 p.m. Dwayne Carpenter, Pastor

> "For every beast of the forest is mine, and the cattle upon a thousand hills." Psalm 50 10

"And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil.. -Matthew 6:13

What's the use of worrying? It never was worthwhile, So, pack up your troubles in your old kit-bag, And smile, smile, smile. — George H. Powell

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ophomore Jessie Rickles goes for a lay-up in the game against Jacksor o. Rickles scored seven of her 13 points in the North Laurel game a end of the first quarter

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Junior Brooke Roberts is shown going for a short jumper in action at Jackson County recently. Roberts had 10 points against Corbin and 14 against North Laurel.

ady Rockets beat Corbin and North Laurel; are 21-4

The Lady Rockets are now 21-4 the season, posting wins over rbin and North Laurel in their last

o outings. Against Corbin Saturday, in a ike-up game at RCHS, the Rock s were down 20-17 at the end of the rst quarter but came back to double orbin in scoring in the second quar-er 16-8 for a 33-28 halftime lead. The second half saw them post 40 points to the Redhounds 32 for the

points to the Redhounds 32 for the final 73-60 margin.

Junior Brandy Reynolds was the eading score with 21 points; Tif-fany McClure got 13; Jessie Rickleborts, 10 each; Jessie Rickleborts, 10 each; Jessie Accepts, 10 each; Jessie Accepts, 10 and Palack Roberts, 10 ach; Jessie Accepts, 10 ach; Jessie Amber Falin 1.

Tuesday night, the Rockets hosted a good North Laurel team and emerged with an impressive 71-53

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with a basket and Tiffany McClure followed for a 4-0 lead for the Rockets. However, North Laurel came back and scored the next 9 points of the game. It was the best offensive

the game. It was the best offensive display the Jaguars would put on in the game, but it was short-lived as the Rockets came back on two baskets and a free throw by Roberts, two baskets by Brandy Reynolds and seven straight points by sophomore Jessie Rickles to hold a 20-12 first quarter lead.

Jessie Rickles to hold a 20-12 first quarter lead.

The Rockets extended their 23-3 run into the second quarter and held a 42-22 lead at the half.

The Jaguars came out hustling more in the third quarter and managed to cut the lead to 14 at 48-34 but McClure came through with five

straight points and Reynolds got a free throw to put the lead back to \$4-34. Reynolds added a back to \$4-34. Reynolds added a backed and North Laurel got one to keep the Rocket lead at \$6-36 at the end of the Brocket lead at \$6-36 at the end of the bird period.

North Laurel outscored the Rock-ets \$ to 2 to begin the fourth quarter and got the lead down to \$8-44 before Brandy Reynolds canned a free throw and Suzanne Brown put the Rock-es up 65-45. Secsian Cohb. Rickles est up 65-45. Secsian Cohb. Rickles turywanta Suzanie Brown put in five straight points to put the Rock-ets up 65-45. Jessica Cobb, Rickles and McClure chipped in two points each to finish the Rocket scoring in their 21st win of the season.

All five Rocket starters were in double figures with Brown and McClure each getting 15; Roberts got 14 (13 in the first half); Rickles scored 13; Reynolds 12 and Cobb 2.

Javvees Win Two

The Lady Rocket Jayvees outscored the Corbin Redhounds 10- 0 in the first quarter and cruised to a 39-12 win in the first game Saturday. Angie Boreing led the scoring with 9; Ashley Lawson got 8; Amber Language Corbin Standard Corbin Stan Falin 7; Amber Denney 6; Angie Ford 3; and Rachelle Hammond, Amanda Barnett and Leslie Carpen-

Tuesday night, the Rockets had a harder time with North Laurel hang ing in the game until the 56 second

The Rockets were ahead 7-6 at

At RCHS 49th District -**Tournament**

The 49th District Tournament gets underway next Monday as host Rost castle County takes on Oneida Baptist at 6 30 in the girls action. In bays action Clay Co. will Face Oneida Baptist at 8:15. Tuesday. February 23rd, the Jackson County Lady Generals will play Clay County Lady Tigers at 19 and the Rockcastle Rockets will tackle Jackson Co. at 81.5 in hows action.

starts Monday

Jackson Co. at 8:15 in boys action

The championship games will take place on Thursday, February 25th will the girls playing at 6:30 and the boys following at8:15.

the end of the first quarter; 15-14 at halftime and 21-30 at the third quarter stop, North Laurel went abead 22-21 to begin the fourth quarter but. Amber Denney answered with abasket to put the Rockets back on top 23-22 and Amber Fallin then went out work, scoring the last eight points for the Rockets (six at the free throw line) and giving the Rockets the 31-27 win.

Falin was the only Lady Rocket in double figures, getting 14 (8 from the charity stripe): Angie Ford got 6: Ashley Lawson 3 and Rachelle Hammond, Angie Boreing, Leslie Hammond, Angie Boreing, Leslie Carpenter and Amber Denney, 2

Rockcastle Javvees end season 11-7

The Rockcastle Jayvees ended their season Tuesday night with the 39-35 win over the Barbourville Ti-

gers.

The Jayvees led at the end of the first quarter 10-8 and did not look back, keeping the lead at the end of

ack, keeping the read at the consider subsequent quarter.

The Rockets had their biggest lead

The Rockets had their biggest lead at halftime. 26-18 behind strong three point shooting by Shea Taylor and Jeremy Neeley.

Barbourville made a run in the third, cutting the Rockets lead to three, 34-31, at the end of the third. Good ball handling, patience and pressure defense in the fourth kept the Rockets alive for the 39-35 win.

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LEGER 4, ROWLAND 4; LYONS 3, ROCKCASTLE 39 BARBOURVILLE 35, HAMMOND 14, NEELEY 10; BRAY 7; TAYLOR 5; COFFEY 2; LINVILLE 1.

Rockets lose by four to Barbourville

The 14-11 Rockcastle Rockets traveled to Barbourville Tuesday night, meeting a tough Tiger team for the 74-70 loss. The Rockets led at the end of each

The Rockets led at the end of each of the first three quarters, going into the fourth quarter up two, 52-50.

Layne Nicely got the Rockets started after a Barbourville three with two made free throws.

The Rockets big men, Matt Brown and Blake Calhoun, each added a bucket to give the Rockets the 6-5 lead.

lead... Andrew Cash hit a three, and Calhoun and Jacob Burdette both scored to give the Rockets the 13-11 first quarter lead. Burdette, who had a fine night, scored first in the second quarter for the Rockets. Cash scored Rockets their biggest lead of 20-14.

Barbourville scored the next five points to give the Rockets their biggest lead of 20-14.

Barbourville scored the next five points to give the Rockets in the rockets the the second to the second control of the Rockets with the score of the Rockets up three, 22-19. A defensive steal by Burdette led a layup for him in which he was fouled. Burdette hit both free throws. Calhoun scored to keep the Rock-Calhoun scored to keep the Rockets the Rockets

Calhoun scored to keep the Rock-ets up five, but the Tigers scored before Nicely made a good defensive steal and was fouled on the layup.

Nicely hit the first of two throws, giving the Rockets the 27-23 lead Barbourville took the 28-27 lead

Barbourville took the 28-27 leads with less than a minute to go but Cash his a three from half court at the buzzer to go into the locker room up two, 30-28.

Barbourville scored the first seven points to start the third quarter, going up 35-30 over the Rockets.

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three, 41-38.
Nicely added two points and Cash
hit two of three free throws to keep
the Rockets alive.
Andrew Hammond came in the
game to give the Rockets a steal, and
Nicely hit a three to bring the Rockets to within two, 47-45.
Burdette hit a basket to tie the
came at 49-49, at the 1-29 mork

game at 49-49 at the 1:29 mark

A big offensive save by Cash to Nicely led to Nicely's third three of the quarter to put the Rockets up 52-

47, but Barbourville answered with a three to end the quanter and ent the Rockets lead to two, 52-50. q. Nicely, feeling the groov, scored first in the fourth quarter, then histing his fourth three of the night 16 pat the Rockets up 57-52. "The Tiggers would not go away and stayed close, but Nicely answered again with another three to keep the Rockets up 60-57. "A defensive steal by Cash led to Jayup, also by Cash. 2 Barbourville word in a 10-0 run thereafter as Rockeastle could not buy a basket and played a spell of good defensive Section 10 provides a spell of provides of the Rocket drought with a basket offilial Rocket frought with a basket offilial rocket and polity with a basket offilial rocket with the Rocket drought with a basket offilial rocket with the rocket frought with a basket offilial rocket with the rocket frought with a basket offilial rocket with the rocket frought with a basket offilial rocket with the rocket frought with a basket offilial rocket with the rocket frought with a basket offilial rocket with the rocket frought with a basket offilial rocket with the rocket frought with a basket offilial rocket with the rocket frought with a basket offilial rocket with the rocket frought with a basket offilial rocket with the rock

Rocket drought with a basket offia pretty pass from Nicely. Cash was fouled on the shot and hit the free

Calhoun tied the score 67-67 at the 2:18 mark and a Rocket steal gave the Rockets the 70-67 lead off of a

at 70-70 with their own three and the Rockets could not score again, losing the for the eleventh time this scason, 74-70. Barbourville tied the score again

season, 74-70.

The Rockets and Lady Rockets play Williamsburg in their final home game of the regular season this Friday night beginning at 6:00 p.m., It is also senior night.

ROCKCASTLE LINESCORES

ROCKCASTLE 70 BARBOURVILLE 74 CASH 26: NICELY 22: BURDETTE 10: CALHOUN 8

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Senior Layne Nicely puts a little "shoulder" into driving past a defensive player for the Jackson Co. Generals. Tuesday night, at Barbourville Nicely scored 22 points in the Rockets 74-70 loss.

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Applications being accepted for WHIP

The Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program (WHIP) is a U.S. Depart-quent of Agriculture conservation program that pays 75% cost-share to lland owners to improve, create and restore wildlife habitat on their land. Cite primary focus of Kentucky's WHIP of 1999 is the restoration of the program of the program of the WHIP of 1999 is the restoration of lates.

WHIP of 1999 is the restoration and interaction of early successional habitats.

20 Planning of native grasses, shrubs and wildlife-friendly introduced grasses are practices cisplied for cost-share under Kentucky's 1999 WHIP.

C Teation of wetland habitat is a secondary focusof the program. Other practices that are eligible for cost-share include filter strips, field beratings, riparian buffers, forest openings, wildlife watering holes, and fencing to exclude livestock from streams, weldlife watering holes, and fencing to exclude livestock from streams, weldlife watering holes, and fencing to exclude livestock from streams, weldlife watering holes, and fencing to exclude livestock from streams. Since WHIP is competitive, an environmental evaluation and rank.

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ing process is used to determine which applications provide the most habitat benefits. Applications with the most habitat benefits will receive funding.

"Last year's WHIP program was very successful in improving and restoring widdlife habitats," said David Sawyer, State Conservation-

EQIP in Kentucky receives \$2.10 million for 1999

Eight approved EQIP priority area projects in Kentucky will receive a total of \$1,400,687 in assistance. The remaining funds will be for statewide concerns in areas not covered by a priority area and assistance for EQIP education.

education.

David G. Sawyer, NRCS State
Conservationist, stated, "Kentucky
received less funding for 1999 than
1998. However, we are able to fund

more projects as higher ranked proj-

nuve projects as higher ranked project costs were less. The EQIP application period is continuous and the next ranking period will end on February 26, 1999. If the remaining funds are not allocated at that time, another ranking period will be amnounced.

EQIP is a USDA program created by the 1996 Farm Bill to address agriculture's priority natural resource and environmental concerns.

Under EQIP, USDA can provide cost-share assistance to land users for up to 75 percent of the costs of centro file strips, manure management facilities strips, manure management facilities strips, manure management facilities trips, manure management facilities trips, manure management USDA may also provide incentive payments to encourage producers to apply selected land management practices that are not currently in use practices that are not currently in use

on their land.

In 1999, approximately 65% of the funds will be used by the eight locally identified priority areas and 30% will be used for state wide natural resource concerns including water quality, animal waste management, soil crosion and wildlife concerns.

cerns.
Please contact your local USDA
Service Center located on Hwy. 150,
Mt. Vernon or call 256-2525 for
additional information.

Conservation District Cost Share Program announced

Share Progra

The Rockeastle County Conservation District will be accepting requests for cost-share funding under the Kentucky Soil Erosion and Water Quality Cost Share Program beging February 26.

The Kenucky Soil Erosion and Water Quality Share Program was created to help agricultural operations protect the soil and water resources of Kenucky. This program is a result of legislation passed in the 1994 General Assembly. This legislation established annual cost share funds to be administered by conservation districts at the local level and the Kenucky Division of Coageryaltion at the state level, Priority for request approval will be given to animal waste related problems and agricultural district participants where pollution problems have keen identified. Funding for the program is provided by the Kenucky Department of Agricultura es a result of an forcesse in the pesticide products registration fee and several fund approincrease in the pesticide products reg-istration fee and several fund appro-

"Clark"

(Cont. from front) thought he could work out something

thought he could work out something with Clark County, one more time.

"I believe that unexpected hard-ships caused by the delays in the final phase of the new jail construction left the fiscal court with no alternative," Burdette said.

Burdette said.
"The architecture firm managing that project had the court relying on their assessments that the jail project would be completed months and months ago, which would help their finances tremendously." Burdette said.

-Architecture Plus has told the court the jail would open in 30 to 60 days. The orgininal completion date was October 1, 1998.

"Indicted"

(Cont. from front)
injury or death.

Mt. Vernon Police Sgt. Matt
Bryant, who investigated the case,
said that Creech also violated a protective order that had been issued to
protect Stump.

Creech's bond. was set at \$10,000. He
cash, of which he can post \$1,000. He

cash, of which he can post \$1,000. He will be arraigned in Circuit Court in March. Rick Dale Bussell, 41, of Castle

Rick Date Bussell, 41, or castic Village Apartments in Brodhead was indicted for a fourth offense operat-ing a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol which is a felony. The indictment was handed down

after a December 2, 1998 traffic stop by state trooper Millard Root. His

priations to both the Department of Agriculture and the Division of Con-servation by the General Assembly. Practices eligible for cost are: Animal Waste Control Facility; Ani-

Practices eligible for cost are:
Animal Waste Cultization; Vegetaive
Filler Sirips; Integrated Crop Management; Pesticide Containment
Facilities; Sinkhole Protection; Rotational
Facilities; Sinkhole Protection; Rotational
Facilities; Sinkhole Protection; Forest Land
Forsion Control System; Strip Intercropping System; Stream Crossing,
Riparian Area Protection and Environmental Grants.
Eligible applications will be approved for funding based on the ranking criteria and availability of funds
during the regularly scheduled May
meeting of the Kentucky Soil and
Water Conservation Commission.
The maximum cost-share rates are

The maximum cost-share rates are 75% to 60% on individual practices or up to \$7,500 per year per application on all practices except animal waste practices which have a \$20,000 per year per applicant limit.

bond was also set at \$10,000, or ten

Donovan W. Mullins, 25, of Mt. Vernon was also indicted for a fourth offense driving while under the influ-

cince.

His indicument stemmed from an August 4, 1998 traffic stop by Mt. Vernon Police Sgt. Matt Bryant.

Mullins posted a \$5,000 ten percent cash short of \$500.

Both men will be arraigned in March.

"Not Present'

(Cont. from front)

Guinn and Vaughn also have a suit going on in circuit court over the matter. The suit was filed by Guinn on February 12 of 1997, one day before Vaughn filed assault charges seeingt him. against him.

Guinn is also facing other charges in district court, on another matter, which have not been resolved.

"Water"

(Cont. from front)
water for all peoples of the county.
The US Department of Agriculture through its Rural Deyelopment
makes/funds available for provision
of water to underdeveloped areas.
Hours of effort goes into planning,
fact gathering and presentation of the
need to the agencies who can and will
help.

help.
One of the last acts Governor
Brereton Jones initiated, as he was
leaving oOffice of Governor was
granting ARC money, which began

many people who have worked, as a part of their job, to guide and direct ourefforts. Carl Clentz was involved with the RWA from the '80s and has shared wise counsel with us. Doug Moore, Rural Development repre-sentative for South Eastern Ky., has Moore, Rural Development Kyr, has been remarkable with his knowledge, sentative for South Eastern Kyr, has been remarkable with his knowledge, patience and experience. We gratefully acknowledge that this agency has done outstanding work to facilitate rural areas meeting their needs. Darsey Stewart of Crawford and Stewart Engineering Long the South Sout been remarkable with his knowledge

homes by the year 2000? Fields said.

Any questions should be directed to Bob Fields at 256-2469.

(This article submitted by Bob

and Eddie Fields).

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the funding of the current RWA project. He and his staff helped us with "heart." William and Renee McClare ded the lobbying for that initial grant. RWA President Bob Fields said, "We are all volunteers in this association and that means that we have needed help with many aspects of the project. We are deeply indebted to many people who have worked, as a grant of their is to quite and direct.

currently, I appreciate each of you, Fields said.

A special message to the RWA members who are awaiting for water. "My family and I know how difficult it is to live without running water. I understand your frustrations and this appointment with the slowness of the RWA in getting this project moving. We have all done the best we knew to do but I have greved over the delays and the high cost to you in time, incovenience and money. Speaking for myself and the beard, we regret any and all problems caused. We have learned much which I hope will help us with future projects. We affirm you for your patience and pray that water will indeed flow in your homes by the year 2000° Fields said.

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An Open Letter to the Residents of Rockcastle County

This letter is in response to the front page article in last week's Mount Vernon Signal

Inistetter is in response to the front page article in last week smount vernon signal concerning the Fiscal Court asking the 911 Board to move ahead with enhanced 911. The 911 Board temporarily halted work on enhanced 911 for two reasons. The first reason was to allow us to get basic 911 running smoothly. There were some minor, problems that we felt needed to be addressed and resolved before work on enhanced 911 could proceed.

that we felt needed to be addressed and resolved before work on enhanced 914 could proceed. The second reason work on enhanced 911 was temporarily halted was because, we need the Fiscal Court to approve road name changes. There are many roads in our county with the same names or with names that sound the same. The computers used with enhanced 911 cannot recognize roads with the same names. Only the Fiscal Court can approve road name changes. The 911 Board could change the road names, but the Fiscal Court would still have to approve the changes. If the 911 Board changed road names and the names were not what the magistrates wanted the names changes to, then the work would have to be done again. The 911 Board fully intends to proceed work on implementing enhanced 911. We have bought the necessary equipment to do so. We just felt that basic 911 needed more work before we could concentrate on enhanced 911.

The 911 Board meets the second Thursday of each month at 6:00 p.m. in the second

The 911 Board meets the second Thursday of each month at 6:00 p.m. in the second floor courtroom at the courthouse. Our next meeting is March 11.

Sincerely, Rockcastle 911 Board

Gary W. Mink, Vice-Chairman; Edwina Anglin, 911 Co-ordinator; Ann Taylor; Ethylene Cash; Gwen Ponder; Juanita Davis; Alonzo McCollom; Thomas Bustle; Harry L. Harmon & Garry Hansel

Blue Springs Church of Christ has new television program Christ meets every Sunday at 10 a.m and 6 p.m. They currently have abou 120 members.

The Blue Springs Church of Christ in Rockcastle County is taking a new approach when its comes to spreading the gospel. Sunday morning a door and the church's first television program will air on Lexington's Channel 27. Preacher Doug Hawkins, of Brodhead will speak during the thirty minute program with special singing at the beginning and ending of each program.

program.
The program is titled, "Let the Bible Speak" and is scheduled to run on WKYT-TV for 52 weeks.
Hawkins, who has preached at Blue Springs since April, said he got

Kelly died of heat attack-

Rockcastle County Deputy Coroner Roy Martin announced this week the final cause of death for a Orlando woman, who died last November while carrying a child.

child.
Linda K. Kelly, 35, of Orlando died
November 21, 1998, at her Orlando home,
as did the nearly full term fetus she was

the idea for the program from his last church in Missouri where he preached

for three years.
"I brought it up to the bretheren at

"Throught it up to the bretheren at Blue Springs and they thought it was a good idea - so we got the ball rolling. 'Hawkins said. The cost of the program for 52 weeks is \$40,000. Hawkins said that some other area Church of Christs are helping with the financing. Hawkins, 29, has been precaching since 1992. He and his wife Lori, 24, are presently building a home in the Rolling Hills Subdivision on old Hwy. 461.

461.
The Blue Springs Church of

AIR

carrying.

Martin said that the autopsy report
indiced Ms. Kelly died of Lymphocytic
Myocarditis, a form of heart disease.

Martin said the heart condition,
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The Rockcastle County Middle School Sixth Grade Boys' team has gone through the 1998-99 season undefeated. Tuesday night the sixth graders hosted South Laurel in the Lion's Club Tourney at the middle school. Members of this year's squad are pictured above front row, left to right: Brent Clontz, Nick Williams, Derrick Hurst and Phillip Boreing, Second row, from left, Ben Graves, Blake Roberts, Matthew Allen, Aaron Cash and Max Saylor. Back row, from left, Mikah Reams, coach Robbie Phillips, Ronny Lee McClure and Jacob Taylor.

The seventh grade team at RCMS finished the season tied for third in the conference and lost in the semi-finals of their fournament. Their record was 11-6. They are pictured in the bottom right photo, front row, left to right, Matt Evans, Brandon Reams and Matthew Sitox. Second row, left to right, Devon Bussell, Luke McCauley, James Isaacs, Jarred Burdette and Brandon Falin. Back row, from left, coach Clay Dalton, Shane Nicely, Jessie Hamm, Tim McIntosh, Steven Coffey and Brandon Campbell.

The eighth grade team at RCMS finished second in their conference in 1998-99 with a record of 16-6 and they too lost in the semi-finals of their tournament. Members of this year's squad are pictured at top right, frontrow, left to right, Matthew Mullins Derrick Shelton, Chris Settles and Austin Miller. Second row, from left: Stephen Boreing, Jason Reynolds, Aaron Anderkin, Dustin Robinson and Larry Newcomb. Back row, from left, coach Clay Dallon, Aaron Cash, Marty Reagan, Clell Swinney, Jeremy Rowe, Darrin Harris-and coach Robbie Phillips.

RCMS Middle School Linescores from **Conference Tourney**

7th & 8th Graders lose in second round of Conference Tourney

8th Grade | Sth Grade | State |

RCMS 16 13 4 28 64 NPMS 15 11 12 28 66 Aaron Anderkin 24; Austin Miller 22; Aaron Cash 9; Marty Reagan 4;

Stephen Boreing 3 and Chris Settles

7th Grade RCMS 53 - SLMS 39 S 19 7 9 18 S 7 7 8 17 SLMS 7 7 8 17 39 Devin Taylor 15; Jarred Burdette 14;

Devin Taylor 15; Jarred Burdette 14; Tim McIntosh 6; Steven Coffey and Devon Bussell, 5e each; Brandon Campbell 4; Bane Nicely and Bran-don Reams, 2 each. RCMS 9 13 11 5 38 Metec 10 15 11 6 42 Tim McIntosh 15; Devin Taylor 14; Steven Coffey 5 and Devon Bussell and Jarred Burdette, 2 each.





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Deeds Recorded

Estate of W.S. Stewart, Wayne Stewart and Kenneth Stewart co-executors, real property located in Wildie, to Carol Ann Stewart Abney, and others. No tax.

John M. Purcell, real property located in Rockeastle County, to John M. Purcell, No tax.

M. Purcell. No tax.

Bailt-Wel Development Corporation, real property located on Hwy.

150, to Built-Wel Company. No tax.

Jack and Sophia Thomas, real
property located in Rockcastle

County, to Robert W., Ill and Sherri

L. Richards. Tax 27.50.

Larry and Leah Dixon, real property located in Rockcastle County, to

Tommy and Peggy Patterson. Tax.

1,00.

Lean Franch and others, for large.

Jean French and others, real prop-erty located in Rockcastle County, to

United States of America. Tax 17.00.
William E. and Ethel Chasteen, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Brodhead Baptist Church.
Tax 19.50.

James and Christine Stamm, real property located Disputanta, to Richard R. and-Lila R. Bellando. Tax 48.00.

48.00.
Ollic M. Emily, real property lo-cated in Rockcastle County, to Tho-mas Emily, No. tax.
Shawn Hamm, real property lo-cated in Hunter Ridge Subdivision, to Timôthy Rayand Jenny Ann Sweet.
Tax 10.50.

Tax 10.50.

American Technical Experts, Inc., real property located on waters of Little Clear Creek, to Steven Connelly, Tax 56.00.

Steven Connelly, real property located on waters of Little Clear Creek, to East Boint Contracting, Inc.

American Technical Experts, Inc., real property located on waters of Little Clear Creek, to Steven Con-nelly. Tax 26.50.

Steven Connelly, real property located on waters of Little Clear Creek, to David L. McFarland, and Sandra J. McFarland. No tax. Joan D. and Randy Linville, real property located in Rockeastle County, David Collins. Tax 70.00.

Marriage Licenses

Vanessa Gale Vanzant, 18, Mt. Vernon, housewife, to Johnny Fran-klin Meadows, Jr., 24, Mt. Vernon, auto mechanic. February 9, 1999. Pearlie May Rash, 37, Mt. Vernon, Library assistant, to Arthur Ray Alcorn, 50, Mt. Vernon, disabled. February 9, 1999. Shelley Elsie Looney, 21, Mt. Vernon, factory, to Farley Eldon Newcomb, Jr., 20, Mt. Vernon, settlemployed. February 12, 1999. Karen Denise Bullock, 21, Mt. Vernon, heuwife, to Stephen Gray

ernon, housewife, to Stephen Gray nes, 28, Mt. Vernon, Mt. Vernon

Plastics. February 12, 1999. Kristy Nicole Sturgill, 18, Berea, student, to Ronnie Wayne Vanzant, 19, Berea, VA Hospital. February 6,

Circuit **Civil Suits**

McCreary National Bank vs. Carolyn L. Jones, \$7.856.96 claimed due on note. 99-CI-00038. Elthur Damrell, Etal, vs. Vanderbilt Mortgage and Frinance Inc., complain. 99-CI-00039. Nina Faye Blanton vs. Michael Gene Blanton, petition for dissolution of marriage. 99-CI-00040. Commonwealth of Kentucky, ExRel, Mossie Gibbons, vs. Oscar Gibbons, complain (for child support and medical support. 99-CI-00041. Joe Horn and wife, Reba Horn. Visual Control of the Co

Small

Winterwood Inc. vs. Jennifer York, \$519.54 claimed dug. 99-S-

Winterwood, Inc. vs. Gary Kerns \$573.31 claimed due. 99-S-00011.

District **Civil Suits**

Janie Barton, \$2,423.38 claimed due on note. 99-C-00020.

Dale and Joyce Lark vs. Jennifer Lear, eviction notice. 99-C-00021.

District **Court News**

Hon. Walter F. Maguire February I, 1999 Johnny H. Moore: Speeding, paid. Kenneth W. Spears: Speeding, 843.50 received for STS: Failure to wear seabelt, 525. Anthony R. Caudill: No Res. Plates, 520 and costs; NoFep, Reg. Receipt, 520 fine; Improper registra-tion, 520 fine.

Paul Ray Bryant: Fines due (\$576.50), issue warrant, suspend li-

Jeffrey A. Richle: Speeding, \$36 d costs; Failure to wear seatbelt,

\$25 fine; No operators license in pos-session, \$25 fine.

Darrell Edward Doan: Alcohol intoxication, \$25 and costs and 5

days/probated.
William R. Barron: Fines due
(\$118.50), issue warrant, suspend li-

cense.

George A. Durham: Faulty equipment, \$25 and costs.

Anthony Goins: Fines due (\$20.00), issue warrant/suspend li-

(\$20.00), issue cense.

Renee Naomi Jones: Speeding, \$30 and costs; Failure to wear seatbelts, \$25 fine.

William L. Mason: Fines due (\$692.50), issue warrant/suspend li-

cense.
William L. Mason, Jr.: Fines duc (\$507.50), issue warrant/suspend li-

ense. Brandon K. Trusty: Speeding, \$30

Haley E. Upchurch: Fines due

(Cont. to B3)

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Claims

Valley View Apartments vs. Pa-tricia Colvard, forcible detainer complaint, 99,C-00017, Public Finance Corporation vs. Alan Chandler, 51,126,24 claimed due, 99,C-00018. Scars Rochaek & Company vs. Lois D. Lockard, \$928.61 claimed due, 90,C-00019, Alabama Credit Corporation dN 2 Potentral Lenkors Association vs.

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District Court News

(Cont. from B2)

(\$110.15), issue warrant/suspend li-

Luella M. Jones: Speeding, sus-

pend license.|
February 3, 1999
James E. Johnson: Nonpayment
of fine, issue warrant/suspend license.
David Patterson: Fines due
(\$309.75), issue warrant.
Connie Baker: Fines due (\$89.25),

Daniel N. Blackburn: Fines due (\$99.75), defendant assessed 5 days in lieu of payment.



Daniel N. Blackburn: Fines due (143.50), defendant assessed 30 days

consecutive.

Billy Joe DeBord: Fines due (\$205.25), issue warrant.

Leslie A. Hinton: Fine due (\$124.75), issue warrant/suspend li-

paid.
Mark Spoonamore: Alcohol in-toxication, \$25 and costs; Resisting arrest, \$100 and 10 days/credit time

Tammy Lee-Ann Elliott: License to be in possession, \$100 and costs

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and 30 days/probated on condition.

Bobby D. Bowman: Faulty equipment, \$20 and costs.

Kerry D. Akins: Speeding, suspend license. rren J. Bennett: Fines due i0), issue warrant/suspend li-

Douglas E. Lewis: Community work due, issue warrant/s

nd license

cense.
Steven D. Brown: Speeding; sus-pend license.
Lesley Allen Bryant: Operating on DUI suspended license, \$100 and costs and 10 days/probated on condi-tion.
Alan J. Coleman: Speeding and Failure tow ear seathelt, suspend lipend license.

James Stidham: Fines due
(S84.75), issue warrant.
Shannoh Stidham: Fines due
(S85.25), issue warrant.
CSharles S. McFarland: Speeding,
S38 and costs; No insurance, S500
fine/suspend \$250 fine.
Jimmy Colyer: Speeding, S90 and
costs; /improper passing, S50 fine.
February 8, 1999
Shirley Argenbright: Operating on
suspended or revoked license, S100
and costs and 10 days/credit 4 days/
balance probated.
Jerry Dillard Crawford: Speeding,
John Stilles Stilles Stilles Stilles Stilles Stilles
Melissa L. Kimarira: Speeding,
paid.

cense.
Phillip J. Cromer: Failure to wear
seatbelt, \$25 and costs.
Zef St. Jefan Dedvukaj: Speeding, suspend license.
Billy A. Evans: Failure to wear
seatbelt, \$25 and costs.
Derek L. Fondiville: Speeding and

Failure to wear seatbelt, suspend li-cense for failure to pay or appear. Kelli-Ann Crimmings Gabalski:

Speeding, paid.
DavidL. Guither: Speeding, issue

warrant/suspend license,

Dale Balmer Hill, II: Speeding and failure, to wear seatbelt, paid

S124.15
Michael A. King: Speeding, S50
and costs/state traffic school authorized on payment of fine and costs.
Vincent Lawson: Speeding and
No operators license, issue warrant/
suspend license.

suspend license.
Timothyj. Littleton, Jr.: Speeding
and Failure to wear seatbelt, suspend
license for failure to appear.
David L. Mahaffey: Fines due
(\$118.50), issue warrant/suspend li-

Edward J. Meyers: Speeding and failure to wear seatbelt, suspend li-cense for failure to appear.

Christopher D. Mofield: Speed-

ing, \$50 and costs/state traffic school authorized on payment of fine and Christine Novak: Speeding and failaure to wear seatbelt, suspend li-

cense.
Roger A. Patton: Speeding and failure to wear seatbelt, paid \$153.15 and \$92.15).
Matthew J. Sargent: Speeding, state traffic school.

Brian L. Sizemore: Speeding, \$50

Brian L. Sizemore: Speeding, \$50 and costs/state traffic school authorized on payment of fine and costs. Laura J. Spoonamore: No insurance, \$500 and costs/suspend costs/suspend costs/suspend fine; Possession of marijuana, \$250 fine and 10 days/probated.

Dana N. Stonewalt: Speeding, \$20

and costs.
Warren O. Stukes, Jr.: Speeding,
suspend license for failure to appear.
Scott Wilson Taylor: Faulty equipment, \$25 and costs.
ShannonL. York: Disorderly conduct, \$25 and costs/suspend fine on
componenable

commonwealth motion.

Douglas A. Elliott: Speeding, sus-

pend license. Harry Leon Barton: Speeding, sus-

pend license.

John E. Blackley: Speeding, sus-

pend license. Tiffany L. Bristol: Speeding, suspend license.

John B. Broughton: Speeding.

suspend license, Emily A. Brown: Speeding, suspend license

Ying-Wah Chong: Speeding, paid. Michael Henry: Speeding, suspend license.

Lawrence B. Hewitt: Speeding.

suspend license.
Robin F. Holbrook: Speeding,

suspend license.
Paul K. Kelly: Speeding, suspend

Jennifer M. King: Faulty equip-Jennifer M. King: Faulty equip-ent, \$25 and costs. John W. Kostiuk: Speeding, paid. William Leonard: Speeding, paid. Hugh G. McCulley: Faulty equip-ent, \$25 and costs. Richard J. Moorhead: Speeding, spend licens.

Richard J. Moorhead: Speeding, suspend license. John E. Parsons: Speeding, sus-pend license. Charles F. Pendley: Speeding,

James F. Phifer: Speeding, paid. Maria Romanko: Speeding, suspend license

Ronald S. Sizemore: Speeding, Ronald S. Sizen... ispend license. Justice Sandra Sowers: Speeding,

Justice sandra Sowers: Speeding, suspend license.
Steven A. Spinicchia: Speeding, suspend license.
Victor J. Stevens: Speeding, sus-

pend license.

Terry Eugene Thomas: Speeding, suspend license. nd license. -bert G. Tucker: Speeding, sus-

pend license.
Tondalsy M. Vestal: Speeding,

suspend license. Daphne Samarra Welk: Speeding,

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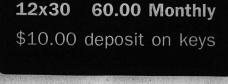
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the Maunt Vernon Signat on November 30, 1906. It was recently transcribed from microfilm of that issue
for the Signal, With these submittats,
I am sharing these gleanings with the
Signal's present readers. Note: This
is a continuation of the November 30,
1906 material that was published in
the February 4, 1999 issue.
LOCAL NEWS
Dan Roach, of Manchester, has
accepted a position as stenographer
in Atty, C.C. Williams Office. The
fill and crossition as stenographer
in Atty, C.C. Williams Office, and
the with the main Mt. Vernon and Somersei road, will soon be completed.
The Bapitst and Christian churches,
will each have Xmus trees, one will
be on Xmus even and the other Xmus

will each have Xmas trees, one will be on Xmas eve and the other Xmas night. We are not informed as to what the Presbyterian church will have. If we could just place to our credit in bank to-day all that was

eaten up in turkeys in the United States yesterday, the worries and hard work of the print shop we would leave to the other fellow. NEW-

LAND-HUDE-Mrs. James B. Hude, of Columbus, Ohio and Miss Alma Lee Newland: formerly of Kentucky, were married Monday evening. November 12th, by the pastor of the Gift street M.E. Chutch, Rev. P.H. Ty. They will reside on Sandusky street. Since the building of the pike of the top of town hill has begun and people see what improvements can be made with a snall outlay of money, some of the more enterprising citi-zensare favoring the issuing of bonds by the town to pike every street within the corporate limits. This certainly is the only way to improve our streets and roads and in the long run the cost will not be anymore. Let us have expressions from the citizens of the town. Last Friday night, was the second of the college musicals of the season. The seating capacity of the college chapted was staxed almost to its full extent and everyone in the auti-cue went away fulls delighted. The full extent and everyone in the audience went away fully delighted. The junior and senior chorus were excellent and besides showing much lent and besides showing much musical talent on the party of the fifty or sixty boys and young ladies who took part, it likewise speaks for itself, in behalf of the splendid instructors, Prof. McDonald and Mrs. von Eichen. The solos sung by Mrs. Rider and

Mrs. M.J. Miller, Jr., were two of the interesting numbers on the program. These recitals will take place every month. Fred Perciful, aged 20, son of William Perciful, died Wednesday of typhoid fever, D.E. Poynter, R.S. Davault, I.A. Bowman and Tom Branaman were at London this week as Federal Cour i grors. Jailor, O.V. Jarret, has ten more shiners, bein prought here by order of the Federal Cour at London. Messrs. Relly and Burton have bought out the photographer's outfit of Dr. M.L. Meyers and have opened a gallery over the Peoples Bank. Mr. George Sutton, of Rockcastle County, employed by the L&N Railroad, and Miss Lizzie Owens, of Brodhead, were married today at Junction City. Van Mason aged about 50, died rather suddenly at his home near Orlando yesterday morning. He had been a sufferer of dropsy and heart trouble for fifteen years. The L&N will sell round-trip tickets to all points on the system at non and one-third fare round-trip tickets to all points on the system at one and one-third fare

December 20 to 25, inclusive and December 30 to January 1, 1907, inclusive. Limited to return January 7, 1907. The following information was received here a few days ago concerning a former Rockeastle citizen who went West many years ago, for January 20, Jan

MARETBURG NEWS

Bro Karr is expected to fill his appointment at the church Saturday and Sunday, Sunday school is still progressing nicely. The report of last Sunday's excercises was very good, all the classes were represented by a good number, all the teachers present. Number of chapters read the preceding week were 131: The report of the Treasurer shows a nice surplus in the treasurer, DEAD: After an illness of several months hard suffering from heart trouble, Mrs. Jane Burke passed away on the 21st Jane Burke passed away on the 21st of this month. "Aunt Jane" as known in the community, was a respectable old lady possessing many good quali-ties and winning the love and esteem of all those who knew her. She leaves of all those who knew her. She leaves a son and a host of friends to regret the vacancy occasioned by her loss, but our loss is her gain, as she expressed her willingness to go. "A good name is better than riches." Mr. Hartz still improvés, only paralysis of fite knees and feet provent, tim from walking. Mrs. Don's occar remains about the same. Misses Eila

Carson and Julia Reynold, of Brown
Memorial College rea at home for
Thanksgiving, Mr. Edgar Griffins
wife and son, of Knoxville, spenflast
week with relatives here. Mrs. Cloo
Howell and little daughter, Certuce,
spen last Saturday until Sunday with
Mrs. R.E. Reynolds. Miss Montie
Martin, of Mt. Vermon, visited at
Elmer Houk's Saturday and Sunday.
Miss Bettie Lewis Livingston is visting Lena McCall. Rev. C.C. Metcalf is in North Carolina closing
business there. Mr. and Mrs. Scoggins and daughter, Lily of North
Carolina have come to make their
home in Kentucky. As of yet they
have not gone to keeping house at
their home on the Gan's property.
The Misses Dillingham, of South
Carolina, after spending a few wecks Carolina, after spending a few weeks at Asheville, North Carolina has joined their parents here, who now are settled in the Josiah Mullins' property. Mr. Mullins moving near

Cedar Creek, Lincoln County. J.J. McCall spent Saturday and Sunday with homefolks on his way from Stanford to Hazel Patch.

HIATT NEWS Mr. Homer Chestnut is quite ill with heumatism. Our revival meeting closed here Sunday night with not motion. Misses Lou Phillips, Nora Bowerand Thessie Sigmon were the guests of Miss Bessie Hiatt Saturday night and Sunday. L.T. Stewart and family of Wildie were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Early Sunday, Little Mrs. Gortrude Chasteen has been quite sick. Rumor says we are to have a wedding in this part soon. Misses Rhoda Bowman and Martha Daily, also Messrs, Bob and Harve Bowman, of Mt. Vernon and Martha Daily, also Messrs, Bob and Harve Bowman, of Mt. Vernon attended church here Sunday. Dr. Jones, of Wildie, attended church here Sunday. Dr. Stoney, Will Warren and DR Press Fish Saturday night and Sunday, Dr. E.I. Brown, Will Warren and DR Prese O Stanford, are spending a few days with Mr. Allen Haitt hutning. George Brown and daughter, Miss Eliza, of George Brown and daughter, Miss Eliza, dr. and Mrs. Amos Smith, of Brodhead attended church here Sunday. Mr. Homer Chestnut is quite ill with rheumatism. Our revival meet-

> Classified Deadline is NOON Tuesday

Library News

By Pam Chaliff
The library recently received the
January/February edition of our
Kentucky Public Library newsletter.
I would like to refer to an article in
this newsletter titled "12 Ways Libraries are good for the 'Country'".
Libraries inform citizens—De-

ocracy and libraries have a symbi

otic relationship. It would be impos-sible to have one without the other. Libraries break down bounda-ries—Libraries rid us of fences that obstruct our vision and our ability to communicate and to educate our-

Libraries level the playing field— Economists have eited a growing income inequity in America, with the gap between the richest and the poor-set citizens increasing each year. By making its resources available to all members of its community, the library levels the playing field. Once users have access, they have the opportunity to excel outside the library by learning to read, gaining employment or starting a business. Libraries value the individual—libraries allow for independent thinking without pre-judgement. Collec-Libraries level the playing field-

tions offer the historical, global, cul-tural, and political perspective that is necessary to encourage exploration. Libraries nourish creativity, open kids minds, help build communities, make families friendlier and preserve

kids timus, we make families friendlier and preserve the past.

I did not cover all of the twelve ways that libraries are good to us, but think plant you will get the idea that our public library is a valuable resolute in our community.

We do have public access to computers in our library, and in the near future will have several more computer stations. There have been lots of students using this service. However, we do still have lots of books and other reference materials available. We have several new books. Most of us try to stress that we do receive the best sellers on a regular basis. Many people still feel that a library is tisst a building filled do receive the best sellers on a regu-lar basis. Many people still feel and the the library is just a, building filled with really old books. Stop in one way and allow us to show just a few of the things that are now available, are of charge at your public library. We have tax (forms available at no charge. If you need a copy of a certain form there is a small fee for this service.

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Terry Lunce, president - 758-9202 Vicki Meyers, vice-president - 256-5183

"IT IS WRITTEN"

Today we want to conclude our study of Col.3 18-21, as we shall study

about parents.

In verse 21 we read, "Fathers, provide not your children to anger, lest they be discouraged." Consider also Eph 6.4, "And, ye fathers, provide not your children to wrath: but bring them up in the mature and admonition of the Lord." Fathers are addressed in these passages, though mothers are included, for fathers are more apt to provoke their children to anger Fathers can provoke their children in a variety of ways by showing partiality or favoritism, being harsh and cruel, being unfair and unreasonable, by simply neglecting them. Bring them up in the nuture and admonition of the Lord, is the whole process of training, instructing, disciplining that they need. In Luke 2.52 we read, "And Jesus mercased in wisdom and sature," and in forour with Good and man." Jesus grew in four areas, in wisdom—mentally, in stature—physically, favor with God-spiritualls, favor with man-socially. All a creas are important, and require spiritually, favor with man-socially, All 4 areas are important, and require time and effort on the part of parents. If children are not growing physically, we would be concerned and take them to the doctor. Yet probably the most, neglected area that parents fail in is the spiritual supbringing that children need. May we be concerned and caring of the complete regime to our control of the cont complete training that our children need Far too many kids in our country are neglected and rejected. There is a lot more to be a father that

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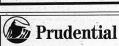




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to the said Kenneth Hopkins on or

to the said Kenneth Hopkins on or before July 27, 1999. 1843

Notice: 1s hereby given that Dennis Hottell, 5325 Hayesville Road, Guston, KY 40142 has beea appointed Administrator of the estate of Leola Evelyn Hotell, Mt. Vernon, on the 3rd day of February. 1999. Any person having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Dennis Hottell or to Clontz & Cox, PO Box 1350, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 on or before August 3, 1999. 19x3

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Notice: Is hereby given that Douglas Hamm, Rt. 2 Box 257, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 and John G. Hamm, Rt. 2 Box 256, Mt. Vernoh, KY 40456 have been

G. Hamm, Rt. 2 Box 256, Mt., Vernoh, KY 40456 have been appointed Co-Executor of the estate of Mabel C. Hamm on the 29th day-of January, 1999. Any person having claims against said estate shall present them according to law to the said Doughas Hamm on John G. Hamm on or before July 29, 1999. 1993.

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Notice: 1s hereby given that Jean French, 1824 West Elkton Road, Hamilton, Ohio 45013 has been supported the will of Perry W. French and same having been ordered admitted and filed of record in the office of the Rockcastle District Count on the Rock Count of the Rockcastle District Count on the Rock this day of February,

the Rockeastle. County Court by order of the Rockeastle District Court on the 8th, day of February. 1999. Any person having claims against said estate shall present them according to law to Hon. D. Bruce Orwin, 116 North Main St., Suite A, P.O. Box 557, Sonieck, KY 42502-0557 on or before August 8th, 1999. 20x3
Notice: Is hereby given that Ronald Bullock, Rt. I. Box 566-C. Mt. 'Vermon, KY 40x36 has been appointed Guardian of the estate of Jeffrey Dustin Bullock, a minor child on the 8th day of February. 1999. Any person having claims against said estate shall presen them according to law to the said Ronald Bullock or to Hon. David Howard, 121 West Fifth St., London, KY 40x41 on or, before August 8, 1999. 20x1 August 8, 1999. 20x1

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Notice: Is hereby given that Charlene Barnett, Rt. 1 Box 262, Brodhead, KY 40409 has been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Lee Roy Barnett on the 10th day of February, 1999. Any person halong estimates and the second of t

to law, to the said Charlene Barnett or to Hon. Debra Hembree Lambert, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 1094, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 on or before August 10, 1999. 20x3

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 251 of the Job Training Partnership Act, known as Public Law 102,367, the Cumberlands Service Delivthe cumberiands Service Deliv-ery Area, acting under the au-thority of the Cumberlands Workforce Development Board/ PIC, will be accepting Request for Proposals starting at 8:00 a.m. Central Time on February 22, 1999 until 4:00 p.m. Centra at 8:00 Time on April 30, 1999 for funds to be utilized by public and pri-vate organizations to provide Academic Enrichment Services to approximately 140 disadvantaged youth ages 16-21.
The Academic Enrichment

The Academic Enrichment component will consist of Basic skills Remediation which will include but not be limited to Math, English, Reading, Vocabulary, and will begin approximately June 14, 1999 and end approximately July 30, 1999. These services will be a component of the Title II-B Summer Youth Program.

Youth Program.
Academic Enrichment will be offered to thirteen (13) counties of the Cumberlands Service De-livery Area which include Adair, Recry Area which include Adair, Casey, Clinton, Cumberland, Green, McCreary, Laurel, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Russell, Taylor, Wayne and Whitley counties, if possible. Those agen-cies not currently on the bidders list of the Cumberlands Service Delivery Area may request application packets and those agencies requesting additional information shall submit all inquiries to Mr. Phil Marinaro, Workforce Development Direc-tor of the Lake Cumberland Area Development District, P.O. box 1570, Russell Springs, Ken-tucky 42642 or call (502) 866-4200.

Sheriff

1998 Financial Status Report

Name: Shirley Smith County: Rockcastle

Date: 01/30/99 Period From 01/01/98 thru 12/31/98

Address: P.O. Box 715 Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456

RECEIPTS:	
KLEPE	2,976.00
Commission from Taxes	76,448.04
Arrest Fees	
Sheriff Security Service	
Conveying Convicts	424.99
Dwelinquent Taxes	5,397.00
Auto Inspections	4,585.00
Serving Papers	
Sheriff Fee From County/Social Security	
Insurance Report	
Marijuana Overtime	1,758.43
Interest	2.907.43
Security	9.507.00
Gun Applications	2,520.00
Donations	500.00
Total Receipts	\$133,127.84
EYPENDITURES:	

......48,726.05 Supplies 399.85 Expenses While Transporting 143.59 325.0011,685.20
 Vehicle Maintenance
 2,362.37

 Overpay of Marijuana Reimbursement
 328.62

 Total Expenditures
 \$132,382.29

 Excess Receipts over Expenditures
 \$745.55

I certify that this statement is true and correct to the best of my

Shirley Smith, Sheriff

Rockcastle Hospital hires new social worker



Amy Yates, a Mt. Vernon native, has joined the staff of Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center, Inc. (RHRCQ) as a medical social worker.

"I chose to come to Rockcastle Hospital because I wanted to stay in my hometown community and give something back to the people," Yates said.

said:
Yates received her bachelor's
degree from Eastern Kentucky University in May, 1998. She started at
RHRCC on February 1. Before working at RHRCC, Yates worked at Lake
Cumberland Community Services.
As a RHRCC medical social

worker, Yates will work closely wit the residents and families of the re-

worker, I also will work closely with the residents and families of the respiratory care program. She will conduct psychosocial assessments of residents and develop individualized care plans for them.

"I became a social worker because I love working with people," Yates said. "It is rewarding to know that I can help residents and possibly make a difference in their lives,"

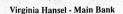
"I'm really looking forward to getting to know the residents, their families and the staff at Rockeastle Hospital," Yates said. "I'am privileged to be a part of such a unique and distinguished facility."

Is Uncle Sam calling you? Is he asking you to pay him tax on your 1998 earnings?

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Academic Showcase



Suzanne Brown, daughter of Ronnie and Debbie Brown of Mt. Vernon, has a 3.83 grade point average and is ranked 12th in her class at RCHS. Suzanne is a member of Future Homemakers of America, National Honor Society, the Key Club, Y-Club, Reta Club and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Suzanne has played softbal and basketball for four years at RCHS. She is a captain of this year's basketball tend and was a member of the 1996 girl's softball team that went to the tentate tournament and a member of the 1997 girl's state tournament basketball team. Suzanne plans to attend Transylvania, U.K. or Centre College and major in pre-med.

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