Vernon Signal

Court to pay Boyle \$33,000 so prisoners

Can stay at jail

The Rockeastle County Fiscal
Court voted Tuesday to pay Boyle
County Detention Center a past due
bill of 533,000 instead of moving
county prisioners from that lock-up
to other facilities.

Rockeastle County Jailer James
Miller lould the count that Boyle
County's fiscal court had instructed
him to either pay up or get the prisoners out.

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Currently Boyle County keeps
the bulk of local prisoners for the
county at about \$25.00 a day.

Carlotis said he thought there
was a misunderstanding of sorts,
because they will get paid, everyone
will get paid by the county," he said.
However, after a length discussion the court voued to pay the bill, by
whatever means.

County treasurer Joe Clontz said that the county would have to borrow the money to pay Boyle. Carloftis said the jail fund would be able to pay back the money, after the new jail The court also borrowed \$50,000

openca.

The courtalso borrowed \$50,000 last year to pay jail bills, but Clontz said that because the jail fund would receive over \$60,000 in re-imburscion the county has paid themselves on the jail project, that note would be paid off in July.

Rockeasle County Attorney Jeff Burdetic also requested and received the paid to the paid the paid to the paid the paid to the paid the paid to t

Brodhead High School Banquet

The Brodhead High School Alumni Banquet will be held Satur-day night, April 3, 1999 in the Brodhead Grade School gymnasium at 7:00 p.m.

at 7:00 p.m. Admission is \$15.00 per person. The honored classes will be 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964 and 1969.

1954, 1959, 1964 and 1969.
All graduates, husbands, wives and guests are invited to attend.
For reservations contact Brodhead Schöol at (606) 758-8512 or write the School at P.O. Box 98, Brodhead, Ky. 40409-0098.

Breakin at **Upper Gauley**

Police are investigating the bur-glary of a home on Upper Gauley Branch at Livingston Saturday. The home of Everett and Sharon Wagner was broken into while they

at work Saturday, according to

were at work Saturday,
Mrs. Wagner.
Thieves broke out two windows
of the garage and busted down a door
to the house. Several items were taken

to the house. Several items were taken in the burglary.

Anyone with any information about the burglary should contact the Rockcastle Sheriff's office at (606)256-2032.

Police find drugs in rented house at Brodhead

Local and state police, along with officers from the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Agency searched a house on Albright Street in Brodhead Thursday afternoon.

Rockcastle Deputy Sheriff Darrell Doan said he stopped a car driven by Mark Price, 40, of Linefork in Letcher County and charged him with driving under the influence of drugs on Thursday.

Doan said that arrest led to the search of the Brodhead house he was renting and a search of a trailer in Lincoln County.

Lincoln County.

Doan said that nothing was found in Lincoln County, but drugs were found at the house in Brodhead.

The deputy sheriff said that the investigation is continuing by the state investigation is contain and federal officers.



Ph. (606) 256-2244

Above, two South Laurel High School students escaped serious injury Friday night when they lost control of the Chevy Cavalier they were driving on Hwy. 150 west of Brodhead. The car that telephone pole broadside in a sharp curve but Jacilyn Mortis, 17, of London, and Tiifany Westerfield, 18, also of London received only minor injuries. Ms. Morris was transferred to the UK Medical Center to be treated for a cut over her left eye and Ms. Westerfield was treated and released at Rockcastle Hospital. At the triphy they control the support of the eenagers were enroute to Dan-ville for the 12th Region basket-



CountrySide Crafters to locate at Brush Arbor

There is more good news this week for the tourist that will trek to the Renfro Valley area this year.

Last week CountrySide Crafters United, a local craft marketing cooperative and Brush Arbor Pioneer Village recebed an agreement to locate.

lage reached an agreement to locate the cooperative in a new craft store at the Pioneer Village.

"This is great - I feel good about this, it is a positive move, a really good setting for our crafts," remarks Nora Ruth Bond, a member of Counsisted Conference of Counsisted Counsisted Counsisted Counsisted Counsisted Coun tryside Crafters.

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""I'm really excited about this because it is such a good move for our
group and for the visitors to
Rockeastle County and we are certainly looking forward to this step in
the growth of Countryside Crafters,"
added Danny Stevens, who is part of
the quality control committee of the
group.

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The marketing cooperative cur-rently has 30 local and regional crafters who make fine hand crafted Appalachian items.

"I believe this move (to Brush Arbor) will significantly increase our exposure to market and self crafts", says Betty Rozier, Craft Marketing Coordinator.

Coordinator.
CountrySide Crafters had already made a presence in the Kentucky market with their crafts being sold at shows and stores throughout the state.
"Having a store at Brush Arbor will concentrate our marketing efforts," added Rozier.

concentrate our marketing citors, added Regrier.

"This move will be good for everyone involved by diversifying what Brush Arbor already has too fifer vistors. It is a welcome addition to Brush Arbor - each addition will compliant what is already available," said local candymaker and clergyman Danspence, owner and operator of Otde Country Confections Chocolate Barn, who recently moved his candy factory to Brush Arbor from the Renfro Valley Village.

Jerry Haws, proprieter of Brush

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Jerry Hayes, proprieter of Brush Arbor Pioneer Village, explained, "It has been our primary objective from the very beginning to have Brush Arbor be in a position to serve the local crafters and have a major im-pact on the local community," Hayes' said.

pact on the locar communication and the crafters, this fullfills that destiny and confirms the meaningful purpose of this privately funded project, "he said.

The craft store will be located in Cont. to A-15

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Governor Paul Patton, center, escorted by Jerry and Jeff Hayes on a personal tour of Brush Arbor last fall, stated "anyone visiting Brush Arbor will be hard pressed to find any log structures as authentically restored to the quality and detail as can be found here."



Brush Arbor Log Church

Court passes insurance tax through 2002

By: Richard Anderkin

The continued poor financial condition of the Rockeastle County Fiscal Court has prompted the court to renew the county's tax on insurance premiums through the year 2002.

Rockeastle County Judge-Executive Buzz Carlottics said Tuesday that the court simply wanted to be up from with citizensabout the tax, which heavys is needed because the county's portion of property tax collection continues to drop.

The Judge pointed out that the county is share of property tax is only 2000 per year, per property tax bill.

When the court passed the conversal tax in March of 1997 the court voted it in for a three year

The four percent tax is collected

on all insurance premiums paid in the county except for health, life and worker's compensation.

In the past two years, the county has received about \$150,(XX) a year from the tax

from the tax.

Although the county does not receive any money from residents that live in the city limits of Brodhead and Livingston, those two city councils passed their own ordinances in 1996. Brodhead residents pay six percent and Livingston residents pay seven necreat.

percent and Li vingston residents pay seven percent.

But much of that money has gone into the county's general fund, white in turn has gone into the jail fund.

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The jail is certainly the main culture in turn has gone into the jail say the main culture in the closing of the jail last year and the delayed opening this year has kept the jail fund operating in the red by thousands and thousands of dellars. by thousanus and lars.

In the past two years the county for the past two years the county for the large that the large the la

of dollars from other accounts to the jail fund in order to keep it a float. Last month alone the jail's bills totaled \$22,000 not including salaries for tranportation officers and the jailer.

The second reading of the insur-ance tax ordinance will be held on Marth 22 at 9:00 a.m. at the court-house. If the court passes it again, the tax will remain in effect through the year 2002.

Court approves tax increase for extension board

The Rockcastle County Fiscal Court also approved a request from the Rockcastle County Extension Service Board for usize their property tax rate by four percent. Local 4-H agent John McQueary told the court that the money would be used for expenses incurred when the local extension office moves into a new building.

a new building.

The board recently purchased property at Rockcastle Villa Apartments on West Main Street in Mt. Vernon to build a new extension of fice

building.
The site where the new building

The site where the new building will be located is actually the same site where I6 apartiments were destroyed by fire in September 1997. The four percent increase for the extension board will mean only \$2.406 in additional tax money to the board and raise the average tax bill in the county by \$27 cents a year. In other business, the court word to buy new communications equipment for the Rockeastle County Sherfffs office from Corbin Communications. Judge Carlofus sauth the row equipment would help telar up some of their problems. The cost

Carmichael begins serving sentence in federal prison

*Last Monday, disqualified Rockeastle, Lincoln and Pulaski County's castic, Lincoin and Pulaski County's Commonwealth's Attorney Ray Carmichael reported to the federal prison in Manchester, to begin serv-ing a 27-month sentence. He had been convicted in October 1998 of

been convicted in October 1998 of attempted scottorion. Attempts by Carmichael, through his attorney Ned Pillersdorf, to re-main free while his conviction was on appeal failed late last week. U.S. District Judge Karl Forester denied Carmichael's request in a three-page order handed down Fri-day, February 26.

In a motion filed after he was convicted, Carmichael asked to be free on bail while his appeal was

being considered.

Pillersdorf, who represents Carmichael's appeal efforts, argued in his bail request that there were five substantial points of law that would substantial points of law that would be weighed by an appeals court that could possibly result in overturning the guilty verdict or could not Carmichael anewtrail, including the exclusion of witnesses and some evidence that was presented on charge that was dismissed during the trial.

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The Rockcastle County Lady Rockets finished their season Monday night with a two point loss to Hartan in the semi-finals of the 13th Region. Senior Tiffany McClure, #10, shown above and juniors Brandy Reynolds and Brooke Roberts were named to the all-tournament team. The Lady Rockets finished the season with a 25-5 record, Also in the photo is #20 Sužanne Brown, See related story on pages 3t-1 and B-8.



Points East

By: Ike Adams

One of the things that encourages me most about the younger genera-tion is the number of them who will the into a south up younger getter as the into is the number of them who will give a year or more of their lives as volunteers for the Christian Appala-chian Project. That is not to say that all of volunteers are spring chick-ens, a have some retires and some middle aged folks who take a sab-batical or find some other way to take a year off too. But for the most part the kids are straight out of college-or taking time themselves. More than 70 of these folks high down full time staff positions in gur spouse abuse centers, teen centers, child development centers, adult education, home repair, elderly visi-tation, etc. 1 just emyself up to get

tation, etc. I just set myself up to get yelled at by somebody working in a elled at by somebody working in a ogram not in this list, but the list is, in fact, a lot longer than that and there's only so much space in this

Intitle column.

In addition to our full time volunteers around 250 college students are
forsaking trips to the sunny South
and spending their spring breaks
repairing homes in the Kentucky
mountains over the next couple of mountains over the next couple of weeks. They will arrive from some 29 different campuses and I suspect that sogne of them will wonder why they didn't just pack up and head for Alaska to begin with. Suffice it to say that the weather forecast is not conducive to putting on new roof or building steps and porches.

CAP calls the effort "Workfest." Freezefest would be as good a name because it seems like over the last several years the weather has not been very spring-like. But to their credit several of the kids who were here through the snow and sleet last March are back for more again this year.

niv.

Now withthe arrival of these boxes of jars I would have to set the 22 behind the door, get Judy settled into somethings she could entertain herself with and get busy filling them. I had helped mom with some of her canning but that was when we lived in the city and had the conveniences of water from the spigot, and a gas range to cook them on. 50 I did know the fundamentals of canning, but boy,

the fundamentals of canning, but boy, this was different. First I had to dig the carrots that were already full grown and prepare them for canning. Next was using some of that precious water to wash the mud off them that

water to wash the mud oil them that clung like it had been glued on. That was undoubtedly the stickiest mud in the state of Kentucky. Scraping the thin skins off with a paring knife and slicing them was tedious and time consuming but before the week was out. I had a couple dozen inti isse

consuming but before the week was out I had a couple dozen pint jars filled with carrots canned and ready

filled with carrots canned and ready for the coming, winter and was as proud as a peacock of my accomplishment. That sticky mud in the garden was good for one thing anyway, it grew carrots by the bushels. In fact everything we planted did well in spite of, or maybe because of, that heavy sticky soil, and rocks that had to be shifted about every time we hood that particular area of the garden.

hoed that particular area of the gad-duction of the gad-duction of the gad-duction of the gad-cabbage and tomatoes were ready for table use I found the same thing true. There was an abundance of vege-tables, much more, shan these un-skilled hands could possibly take care of by canning so we gave them to anyone that could use them and let the rest go back to mother nature. The tender young beans, crispy cabbage heads that were bursting open, juicy marglobe tomatoes tempting every marglobe tomatoes tempting every more to take a bite, stoop over and let the juice dribble down their chin while they took advantage of the temptia-

they took advantage of the temptation was soon on their way to the wide mouth jars waiting for them. They were perfect for making krau in. After crisp heads of cabbage had been cut from the core with a knife into a big dish pan and chopped by a sharp in can or two bladed cabbage cutter to the desired coarsenses or fineness wanted, it was ready to be

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they took advantage of the tempta

year.

Many of the homes they repair are occupied by elderly or disabled folks who simply don't have the financial resources for that new roof or porch or sagging foundation. It's a chance to do something good and worth-while for somebody else and it sure makes for better tale telling when they get back to campus to swap stories with their classmates who headed for Florida.

Last year Imade a point of asking

headed for Florida.

Last year I made a point of asking several of the students why they were willing to make such a sacrifice and almost to the person, I was informed by the students that they were getting back more out of the experience than they were giving.

That's an attitude we need older

That's an attitude we need older types ought to be instilling in our own children. And drop next time you see or even hear about a young person who is making a contribution to maniful for no other compensation than the feeling that comes from giving. drop a note of encouragement in the mail and thank them for the effort. One of these days you may need a hand up yourself.

Sweet and Sour

By Zi Graves





shooting the 22 rifle Mat had taught me how to handle, which I had beme how is handle, which I had be-come quite efficient at foling, but I also had been learning how to handle this new way of life. Carrying water from the spring and dipping it up without muddying the water, picking up rocks from the garden and piling them up to later be beaten into ruts of the road was not whal I would call fun and entertainment. Yet I had found the time to play with Judy and shoot blue tailed lizards off the porch or wherever they happened to be sun-ning themselves. Hearned later these were perfectly harmless little crea-tures but at that time I thought they were poissonous and practiced my



March Clean-up Month Proclamation

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operty.

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The Mayorand the City of Mil. Vernon wish to express their appreciation to the All-American Club for their efforts and do hereby proclaim the month of March to be Clean-up Month in the City of Mil. Vernon.

/// Karen K. King Mayor

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shooting ability on them. Bill and Melvin used to visit with me just so they could walch as I squinted down the rifle barrel and with one shot get the one they would point to. Their bagging at home about the city woman being such a good shot perhaps gave me a false reputation as such, but may have helped when danger from those known as "bad men" were around. Word did get around even in this isolated community. Subscribe to the Signal!

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Obituaries

Joe Smith

Joe C, Smith, 88, of Mt. Vernon, died March 3, 1999 at Sowder Nursing Home in Brodhead. He was born August 16, 1910 in Rockeastle County, the son of Harvey and Nellie Smith. He was a retired mechanic and a member of the Chestnut Ridge Church of Christ.

Survivors are two sisters, Anna Tyler and Maudie McFerron, both of Mt. Vernon and several nicees and

services were Saturday, March 6, at Dowell & Martin Funeral Home with Bro. Zade McClure officiating. Burial was in the Smith Cemetery.

Geneva Reams

Geneva Dowell Reams, 82, of Cincinnati, Ohio, died Friday, March

5, 1999 in Cincinnati. She w

Cincinnal, Onlo, Guel riday, March 5, 1999 in Cininnali. She was born August7, 1916, the daughter of Lloyd and Lucy Daily Dowell. She was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church in Cincinnali.

Survivors are one daughter, Carol Ceams, one sister, Lucille Parsons of Wildie; one brother, Kenneth Dowell; one step daughter, Owanna Dees and inree grandchildren. Michael Stamper, Cheryl Campbell and Dean Samper, mine great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren. Services were Monday, March 7 at Hodapp Funeral Home in Cincinnati.

This obituary courtesy of Dowell & Martin Funeral Home.

Joe Smith

Joe B. Smith, 78, of Stanford, died, March 5, 1999 at Fort Logan, Hospi-at in Stanford. He was born January

1921 in Livingston, the son of the William and Myrtle Poynter

Smith. He was a member of the Ephesus Baptist Church, a retired

farmer and a veteran of World War II. Survivors are one son, Danny Smith of Stanford; three daughters,

Survivors are one son, Danny Smith of Stanford; three daughters, Joann Back of Dayton, Ohio, Bobbic Rittenger of Danville and Yvonne Thacker of Franklin, Ohio; two sisers, Elizabeth Bullock of South Carolina and Nellie Reynolds of Crab Orchard; Gunrothers, James "Watt" Smith, Floyd "Buster" Smith, Ard william "Buddy," Smith, and william "Buddy," Smith, all of Crab Orchard and eight grand-hildrena flow great grandchildren. Scrvices were Monday, March & McKnight-Martin Funcral Home Chapel with Bro. Dan Gutenson officiating, Burial with military rices by the Caswell Sautley American Legion Post #18 of Stanford were bell at Crab Orchard Cemetery. Pallbearers were William Welch, Danny Dale Smith, Denver Smith, Rick Thacker, Jeff Smith and David Hammonds.

Hammonds



Frank Arnold

Frank Amold, 47, of Rt. 1. Mt.
Vermon, died Friday, March 5, 1999
athis residence. He was born July 1995
In Rockcissite County, the son
of the false James and Hilda Faye
Bowling Amold. He was a member
of the First Baptiss Church of Mt.
Vermon, where he was a Royal
Ambassador leader and a member
of the Church Choir, a licensed lockmithand maintenance technician for smith and maintenance technicia the Rockcastle County School Sys-

the Rockeastle Caunty services.

Survivors ure his wife, Vickie Lynn Smith Arnold of Mt. Vernon; one son, Michael Blake Arnold, of Mt. Vernon; three brothers, David Arnold of Paducab, Donald Arnold and Ronald Arnold of Hot Of Mt. Vernon; two sisters, Robin Elizabeth Arnold of Brimingham, Alabama and LeAnn Arnold of Lexington. He was preceded, in death by a brother, Michael Arnold.

LeAnn Arnoldof Lexington. He was preceded, in death by a brother, Mi-chael Arnold. Services were Synday, March 7 at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Maynard Head, Rev. Shelby-Rey-nolds and Rev. Jesse Atkinson offici-ating. Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Cemetery.
Pallbearers were Matthew Sow-der, Leon Davidson, Glen VanWinkle, Hal Hunt, Harry Harmon and Rick Burdette.

Honorary bearers were Tom Mills, John McQuery, Dale Winstead, Bob Wilson, the R.A. Boys and Lee Cains' Sunday School Class.

Molly Lowry

Molly Jeanette Lowry, 63, of Berea, died Tuesday, March 9, 1999 at the Berea Hospital. She was born in Reckenstle County, this dampiter of the Lite Rames A. Guitan and well-Gaibbard Andl. Molly was the Direc.

id the Jidepany's A. Cultum had self-cinhant Guly. Molly wasple-Direc, tof of Support Services for Berea Hospital and a member of the Liberry Avenue Baptist Church. Survivors are her husband, Roy Lowry; three children, Jerry (Deb-bie) Lowry, Karen Lowry and Jeff (Leslie Camille) Lowry, all off Berea; one sister, Martha Cartec of Mu-Vermon; one brother, Robert Hall of Louisville and three grandchildren, Abby Lowry, Tyler Lowry and Jen-nifer Gadd. Services will be Thursday, March

nifer Gadd.

Services will be Thursday, March
11, at the Lakes Funeral Home at
11:00 a.m. with Rev. Thad Gadd officiating. Burial will follow in the
Scalfold Cane Cemetey.
Cusketbearers will be Jeff Baugh,
Bruce Davis, Mike Alexander, Ronnie Lakes, Kevin Lakes and Anthony
Owens.

Owens,
Honorary bearers will be Dr. Pat-rick Kelleher, Dr. George Schloemer,
David Burgio, Helen Reppert, Dr.
May Ellen Shields and Deacons of
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Arvil French

Arvil Dempsey French, 64 of London, died Sunday, February 28, 1999, at his residence. He was born in Rockcastle County on January 20, 1935 the son of Rollic and Optal Saylor Engels. He was in the hequit gard air. French. He was in the heating and air conditioning business and an Army

Survivors are his wife, Janice Howard French of London; two sons, Ethan "Tom" French of London and Nathan French of East Bernstadt; two daughters, Renee Lewis of East Bern-stadt and Bridgette "Nicky" Daven-port of London; three brothers, Marvin French of Mexico, Vernal George French of Texas and Bradley French of London; one sister, "Patti" Carolyn Ponder of Lexington and seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

grandchild.

—Services were Tuesday, March 2, at the House-Rawlings Funeral Home in London with Revs. Jeff Lewis, Jerry Lewis and Frankie Marcum officiating. Burial was in the A.R. Dyche Memorial Park in London.

In Loving Memory

In Loving Memory of Henry McCracken

It's been a year since Our Daddy passed away. His body was old, His hair white as snow. Then one night God called Daddy To join him on the Throne. To join him on the Throne, It seems like just yeterday Our Daddy went away. We can still feel his presence Every where we go. We still have our tears, Heartache and pain. But Daddy has none Ot these things. He's now our Guardian Angel Watching over us every day. Watching over us every day. From: Wife & Children

Cards of Thanks

Thank You

To all the employees of the Bank of Mount Vembn on 461. I would like to say thank you for your honesy and going out of your way to be friendly and showing me and my wife courtesy. I lost forty dollars out of my shirt pocket. When we call feld to see if it had been found we left our number with Donna McClure, Shortly we were called back, the money had been found. They told us we could come pick it up. Thank you expecially to the lady who works in the bank and found it and to Donna McClure.

Bobby B. Sigmon and Linda Sigmon Thank You

I want to give a special thank you to Beeky Cameron and Lyla Powell for giving a baby shower for Daniel and Rose Robinson and little Dan that is on the way. A special thanks to the Guiding Way's Penny and Char-lie and Frank and Vickie Hensley and lie Outlong way Security and chap-lie and Frank will Vickie Hensels; and Greg Newman and Tim Cameron of the Willowadge Group for coming and singing. There was a blessing with each song and a varm thanks for all that gave, and all that was able to come and be with us in the shower. But most of all to give Got thanks for all of his blessings upon us. He gives the increase to all things. Our The Robinsons. The Robinsons. Daniel, Rose, Jamie and little Dan that is one the way Herbert Evans

Herbert Evans

The family of Herbert (Hub) Evans would like to express our thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors

for the food, cards and beautiful flow-ers and phone calls we received dur-ing the death of our Dad. Thanks to everyone who came and visited us

ing the death of our Dut. rimans to deveryone who came and visited us during this difficult time. We would like to thank our places of employment: Nacco Materials, Rockcasted Mig. and Mt. Vernon Plastics for their kindness and support. We would like to thank the staff at Sowder Nursing Home for taking such good care of our Dad during the years that he spent there. A special thanks to David Collins for the excellent care and for being a special friend to Dad (Blue Mud). We would also like to thank relatives, friends for their visits with our Dad while he was at the nursing home. The family wants to thank the staff of Rockcastle Hospital for the care and kindney.

express our appreciation to Cox Funeral Home for their kindness and excellent service during our loss. A special thanks to Bro. James Nicely for all his kindness and friendship Thursday, Friday, Saturday

over the years to our Dad and family and special words of comfort he spoke at the funeral. Thanks to the singers for their beautiul songs. Also we want to thank the pallbearers and those who came to the funeral home.

The family sincerely appreciates all the kindness and sympathy that

shown to us. The (Hub) Evans family George Richards

The family of George Richards wishes to express our love and appre-ciation to friends and family for your prayers, support and kindness shown during the illness and loss of our

loved one.

We extend deepest thanks to the Berea Health Care Center, pallbearers, those who brought food, sent flowers and castds, Bro. Harvey Pensol and Bro. Tim Hampton for their prayers and comforting words, Oakley Gibbons and her sister Mary for the beautiful soing, the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home and staff for their wonderful services. Words cannot express how much we appreciation of the properties of the properties of the properties. cânnot express how much we appre-ciâte you all. God bless each one of

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Library News



Can you believe it's almost spring? Even though we've not had a lot of extremely bad weather, it seems the winter has been long and we are now ready for spring and warmer weath I always get excited this time of the year when I see the little flowers poking their heads through the ground and the robins are out in the yard

hunting for worms. I know it's time to get out the seed catalogs and start planning our flower and vegetable gardens. I especially like to go to the garden centers and see all the new plants available. I hope we will be able to help with your spring plans.
We have let you know about our
spring display before but again I want





The Rockcastle Co. Litter Control and All-American Club have been

busy the past few weeks cleaping up dumps and roadside litter.

Over 300 bags of litter and trashed are picked up each month.

Photos shown are areas of Chesnut Ridge and Scaffold Cane. Shown in
the background is Charles Wayne Bullock, Rockeastle Litter Coordinator. the background is Charles Wayne Burlock, Rockcastle Litter Coordinator, Area-cleaned recently have been: Lake Road, Mt. Zion Road, Old Rock-y-Road, Kiwanis Gibb Koid, Barnett Road, Copper Creck Hill, Pine Hill area, Burl Braz, Chesim Rioge Road, Negor Creck Road, Rockcastle Hospital Road, Adopt Highway new 461; Eevel Green Road, Flat Gap Road, Bono Edg., Scaffold Cane, 1004 Road, Cove Branch, City of Brodhead, City of Livingston, and City of Mt. Vernon.

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(Take off Pounds Sensibly) TOPS meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Brodhead Christian Church base-ment on Main St. in Brodhead. For more info. call 1-800-932-TOPS or locally 758-4047.

Bookmobile Schedule Mon., March 15: Calloway, Red Hill, Livingston, Lamero. Tues., March 16: Burr, Pine Hill, Maple Grove, Climax, Three Links. Wed., March 17: Spiro, Level Green, Willailla.

Kiwanis Club The Rockcastle Kiwanis meets Thursday at noon at the Kastle Inn Restaurant. All visitors are wel-

R.A.A.P. Meeting

R.A.A.P. Meeting
Rockcastle Adoption Agency for
Pets, Inc. meets the first Sunday of
each month at 2 p.m. Call Terry at
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911 Board Meeting

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Fish Fry
All you can eat fish fry, March 13th
from 5 to 7 p.m. at Brindle Ridge
Fire House in Conway, Fish, french
fries, cole slaw, hush puppies, des-

SBDM Meeting

SBDM Meeting
The School-Based Decision Making Council of Rockeastle County
Middle School will meet in special
session Monday, March 15, at 3
p.m. to review the Commonwealth
School Improvement Funds Grant
Application

Application.

Free Classes
CAP Adult Learning Center will be
offering. free Adult Ed/Compute
based classes beginning March 15th.
Enrollment is limited. For more
information contact Linville Rose at
256-9612 or 256-3307.

PTA Meeting
PTA meeting at RCMS Monday,
March 15th at 5:30 p.m.
DAV Meeting

Mt. Vernor Chapter 48 of the Disabled American Veterans will hold a meeting at the Rockeastle Courthouse on Monday, March 15th at 7 p.m. All members that can are urged to attend. There will be an important business isue to note on.

Bittersweet Cloggers The Bittersweet Cloggers will be starting new classes for beginners on Tuesday, March 23, 1999 at 6 p.m. Watch next week's paper for to remind everyone about the books, magazines, and seed catalogs that are available for our patrons. There are also books on birds, bird feeders, bird houses and instruction for building he feeders, houses and shelters for birds. I continue using ny feeders all the year. I keep a continuous supply of sunflower seed for the cardinals, finches and other birds. And in the spring out go the humming bird feed-res. I have them close to the window so I am able to watch these little birds as I work there. I just enjoy having the birds close to the house. My husband and I like to watch the birds especially when it's warm enough to set outside.

I also have several pieces of my ounted cross work on displa This is a very interesting type of nee-dlework and someone might like to learn how to do counted cross stitch. We have several books available to is a certain pattern wanted. I hope you will come in and see what I have done. I enjoy doing this type of work in the evenings when I have a little spare time.

spare time."

I would like to have other exhibits
for our patrons to view. If you have a
special display you would like for us
use, please let me know and we
will consider it for a future exhibit.
As many of you already know
KET is producing a monthly book
club featuring books by Kentucky
authors. This started in January and is
continuing through April. For those
of you who have not been able to
watch these programs; we now, have of you who have not been able to watch these programs, we now have vidoos of those that have already been shown. In January the vidoo was ended to the shown that was the servers of the Fire King by Wendell Berry. In February the title was The Secrets of the Fire King by Kim Edwards and the March program was Passing for Black by Wade Hall. If you would like to eatch up on be series, come in and get the videos. This is an enjoyable book club for the work of warch th

1st. A training session is planned for the staff on April 1st. We want all of our staff to be able to assist our pa-trons with their needs and perhaps a training class for new users will be conducted in the future.

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Some new fiction books now available for check out are: VEC-TOR by Robin Cook... When Dr. Laurie Montgomery (both last seen in Cooks... When Dr. Laurie Montgomery (both last seen in Cooks... Chromosome) wincess some unusual cases in their capacities as New York forensic pathologists, the questions soon becomes whether the pair will solve the puzzle before a terrorist, unleashes terror in the form of a modern bloweapon. With his signature skill, Robin Cook has crafted a page tuming thriller roted in up-to-the-minute biotechnology. -minute biotechnology.
RIVERS END by Nora Roberts.

.A seductively suspenseful novel by the author of THE REEF. Traumatized by the events surrounding the tized by the events surrounding the breakup of the prements' marriage years ago, a young woman seeks to con-fronther past. A past that has amonster invading her home and taking away her mother. She needs to know the ruth about the infamous night in her life that has become a part of Holly-wood history.

But before she can confront her

But before she can confront her past, she must safeguard her future. For in this haven of forestland, this remote corner of the country, the monster walks again.

I have three new audio tapes. Harbara Taylor Bradford's A SUD-DEN CHANGE OF HEART. We also have this book and I gave details to this in the same that the same than the same th

also have this book and I gave details on this in my last column. 2. AN-GELS FLIGHT by Michael Connelly. .The man most hated by the LAPD-ablack lawyer who had made his name by bringing lawsuits alleging racism and brutality by police officers has been found murdered on the eve of a high profile trial. The list of suspects include half the police force. And Harry Bosch is the decire chosen to head the investigation. 3. The political dangers of the case are huge. If it's not investigated fairly, they be supported to the control of the case are huge. If it's not investigated fairly, they for the control of the case are huge. If it's not investigated fairly, they great the control of the case are huge. If it's not investigated fairly, they great the control of the case are huge. If it's not investigated fairly, they great the control of the case are huge. If it's not investigated fairly, they great the case of the case are huge. If it's not investigated fairly, they great the case of the case are huge. If it's not investigated fairly, they great the case of the case are huge. If it's not investigated fairly, they great the case of the case are huge. If it's not investigated fairly, they great the case of the case are huge. If it's not investigated fairly, they great the case of the case are huge. If it's not investigated fairly, they great the case of the case are huge. If it's not investigated fairly, they great the case of the case are huge. If it's not investigated fairly, they great the case of the case o

ugliest corners of law enforcement.

3. A SIGHTFOR SORE EYES by Ruth Rendell. . . A child witnesses the murder of her mother, a fading

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"Sweet n' Sour" (Cont. from A2)

packed tightly in these jars. Add a teaspoon of salt per quart and tamp down with a wood spoon till its.own juice formed enoughtocoverit, clamp the lids half closed and wait till it fermented before tightening the lid and store in a cool place. Results? White crispy kraut with the right sources to clither eat fresh out of the sourness to either eat fresh out of the jar or cook in any style one wanted.

And there was nothing more perfect for tomatoes than these wide mouth jars. I loved to can my tomatoes whole so I could serve them as a salad when needed. Now I could easily pack them one on top of the other and fill with juice that had been pressed from other contacts. I filte to take them out of the jars and fill the centers with cotage cheese with a touch of paprika on top and presso, I had a salad. Whole beets, pickled by a recipe from Mat's mother would be picture perfect when a jar of them was exposed on the shelf. Mat surely knew shat he was doing when he ordered those 24 dozens wide mouth jars and they were all filled was refer year and often. so I could serve them as a salad when

dozens wide mouth jars and they were all filled year after year and often I could have used more. I began using them while living in the log house and still use one once in awhile:

One day, Mat came in the kitchen carrying a small bucket of peaches he had just picked from one of the trees growing close to the house. I had scarcely noticed them for they were smaller than I was used to and it never entered my mind they were not only

edible but made delicious cobblers. Those that Hater canned turned out to be the best we ever had. So, I was introduced to another treat whose flavor surpassed the beauties from the south. These peaches were about the size of a large plum and the cares. the size of a large plum and the ones Mat brought in that day were cling stones. They had to be peeled with a knife instead of a hot water bath that would loosen the skins, then cut from would loosen the skins, then cut from the seed. They were warm and bright from their recent ripening in the sun and the juice oozing from them as they were being peeled was saved by peeling them over a clean vessel, it was too precious to waste. Mat got paid for that first bucket of golden peaches with a big cobbler pie for supper. And many more have fol-lowed but not of that quality and flavor. When I realized how good they were began preparing them for

lowed but not of that quality and lavor. When I realized how good they were I began preparing them for canning. We would pick them up late in the evening so they would be ready to peel the next morning. We always got up early, usually about 5:00 am. so by seven or eight o'clock I would be busy peeling them for canning. It was slow work, they were so small it look me a half-a day-to get enough peeled to fill the seven quarts my cooker held. One morning as I was just beginning on the basket as I was just beginning on the cal-full of peaches, a friendly-voice said, good morning, here is your milk and I brought along my knife to help peel It was Della Hall from over on the

next ridge bringing us our gallon of milk that she delivered twice a week. Then, she sat down on the stool and began peeling with a knife she had began peeling with a knife she had carried in her apron poeket. Her conversation and quick fingers made the time go like magic. Before I realized it the basket was empty and she was putting her knife away and getter to stay for dinner "lunch" she refused into hasked her to stay for dinner "lunch" she refused incley and said, "I have a very sick son at home that needs me so I had setter get on home". He was bester get on home" He was bester get on home "He was best of her day to give this city girl a lesson in kindness, sharing what you

lesson in kindness, sharing what you have, and peeling peaches. When we couldn't find a place to get fresh milk close by, her husband George told Matt by had plenty of it going to waste. They had one cow but set gave enough milk for two families and they would be glad to share it with us. The very next morning Della appeared with a gallon she had just taken from the cow, it was still warm. She had walked down one long hill across a valley up another hill and out the ridge to get to our place but when they want to milk. I think she charged 50 cents a gallon for it. I was learning quickly what wonderful people inhabited the Foot Hills of Appallachia. Especially in the Buffalo area.



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stored as fat.

Bizarre quantities of only one food or type of food. All foods can be a part of a healthy diet. Bay eating large quantities of one food could lead to intestinal, gas, as bloating, flatulance and bad breath, as well as nutritional imbalances that could have a serious impact on your health. Emphasizing only one

food or food type is also boring.

Rigid menus. Some fad dies allow a very limited selection of foods which must be eaten exactly as written and at a specific time and day. These limited diets don't allow for the taste preferences of a diverse control of taste prefe

for the taste presentance of a car-American population.

Specific food combinations.
There is no scientific evidence that eating foods in certain sequences or combinations has any scientific or marked benefit.

ment. weight loss of more than

pounds a week can be crous over a long period of

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a question on a specific diet. Hazel Jackson at the Extension the at 256-2403.



Farm News

By: Tom Mills County Extension Agent for Agriculture

Clover Means More Profit For Livestock Producers

Growing clover gives livestock oducers a win-win situation rough increased animal

Growing clover gives livestock producers a win-win situation through increased animal performance and decreased production expenses.

Since clovers provide higher multiton levels, when compared to grasses they help overcrome nutrition as the primary inimiting facior to, profitability of livestock farms. Better nutrition means more milk production, higher wearing weights, and an increased likelihood of higher reproductive efficiency. These factors have a positive efficiency from the control of the congross income.

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These factors have a positive effect on gross income.

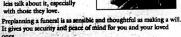
Growing clowers produces higher forage quality that leads to improved animal performance. Clovers usually are higher in crude protein and digestibility than experience of the production and digestibility than are digested more rapidly than grasses. The end result is better and the production costs by lowering control of the production costs by lowering introgen fertilizer expenses, which typically account for 20-40% of the cost of producing forages from

nitrogen fertuizes 20-40% of the cost of producing forages from grasses. Clovers also can obtain atmospheric nitrogen and fix it to nodules on plant roots. Nitrogen fixation represents a value of \$2.5 to \$100. per acre per year. This value can more than offset the cost of



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established grass.

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Agricultural News

By Warden Alexander,
FSA Director
1999 QUOTAS
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The 1999 quotas are scheduled to
be mailed on Friday, March 19th.
When these notices are mailed, and
producers are reminded to review the
poundage and if you wish to appeal
the quota you have 15 days to do so.
Leasing of burley tobacco quotas will
begin Friday, March 19th and will
end Thursday, July 1st. Producers
who have 1999 Planted and considered planted history (P&CP-market)
ing or transferring of quota) and did
not have 1998 P&CP credit are reminded of the two out of three year
rule - to avoid loss of quota there
must be P&CP bistory for the 1999
croy year. Bulletin board space will
be provided at the local FSA for those
producers wishing to list poundage. lucers wishing to list poundage

MARKETING CARDS Producers are reminded to return marketing cards to the FSA office immediately after sales. EMERGENCY RELIEF FOR FARMERS-EXTENDED

FARMERS-EXTENDED
The emergency relief for farmers
deadline has been extended until April
9, 1999. Under the emergency relief
for farmers Farmers are eligible to
receive payment for either losses
suffered to the 1998 crops or losses in
any three or more crop years between
1994 and 1998. Farmers can receive
payments under either the single or
multi-year provisions, but not both
and USDA will make payments at
the higher of the two levels. Rockeastle County' eligible crops for payment are insured/fnoninsured crops ment are insured/noninsured crops such as tobacco and corn and the non insurable crops such as hay, soy-beans and vegetables for commercial use. Producers who suffered greater than a 35% loss on the above listed crops should provide the office will sale bills/ weigh tickets and receipts for fertilize, chemicals and related erials. Producers receiving payments must agree to buy crop in

Hunter Education Course March 18-20

By John McQueary Co. Ext. Agent for 4-H/Youth Dev.

establishing clover stands.

Introducing clovers into grass
statutes increases forage yield as
postures in the consistently that red
clover grown with tall fescue
produces more total yield than tall
fescue fertilized, with 180 lbs. or
through prix arer. In addition, red
clover provides more summer
roduction when grown with cool
season perennial grasses like fescue.

ATTENTION YOUTH:
There will be a Hunter Education
Course offered March 18, 19, and
20 at the Rockcastle Extension
Office. The Spring course usually
does not have as many participants.
so please take advantage of this
opportunity. production when grown with cool season permain grasses like fescue.

Abother benefit is that clovers help offset livestock disorders caused by forage grasses.

In a recent survey, growing legumes with full fescue was the primary strategy beer with the all fescue was the primary strategy beer with the all offset of the producers of the producers of the producers of clovers in animals diets helps reduce grass testany.

In seeding clover, seeds to soil contact is a must. Different methods from disking, cattle of the producers of t

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Please mark your calendar today Call a neighbor or bring a friend to this important course. Call the Extension Office at 256-2403 for Extension O more details.

ance for the 1999 and 2000 crop years. REMEMBER: Sign up ends March 12, 1999. Producers should contact their local USDA Service Center or FSA Office for more infor-

CROP INSURANCE DEAD-LINE CLOSE

LINE CLOSE
Farmers are being reminded the deadline to purchase Federal Crop Insurance (FCIC) is fast approaching as the deadline is March 15th.
Up to \$400 miltion will be used as anineentive for farmers to buy higher levels of crop insurance in the 1999 crop year. All farmers purchasing FCIC will get a one time special 25-35 percent premium discount, how-

ever; farmers choosing not to insure crops with FCIC in last September will have the same opportunity to apply for coverage until the deadline of March 15, 1999. Farmers may also obtain the catastrophic level of pretein (CAT). Limited - resource farmers do not have to pay the 580 fee for CAT protection if they fill out a waiver that may be obtained from a

erop insurance agent. To obtain a listing of approved FCIC agents contact your local FSA office. FARM CHANGES

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13 to 18.25 oz. Betty Crocker Selected Varieties Cake Mix



3 roll pkg. Shurfine **Paper Towels**

1/2 Gallon **Prarie Farms** Ice Cream

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16 oz. Birds-Eye Broccoli or Cauliflower

7.4 to 7.8 oz. Jeno's Selected Varieties

PIZZA

Premium Broccoli .97 Michigan Apples 2/\$5 Jumbo Sunkist Lemons

Cantaloupes

2/53

Orange Juice 2/297

Sunny Delight

Center Cut Pork Chops____

Ramen Noodles 3 oz. Smack Selected Var.

Kraft Mac & Cheese

Quarter Pork Loin



Baker - Bullock

Linda Sue Baker of Brodhead and Billy L. Baker of Berea announce the engagement and marriage of their daughter, Carrie Lynn Baker to Charles Curtis Bullock, son of Marven and Lorene Bullock of Mt. Vernon. Thordie as 1997 graduate of Rockeastel County High School and is presently employed by Datry-Mart in Brodhead. The groom is a 1998 graduate of Rockeastle County High School and is employed by Rockeastle Manufacturing. The wedding will be at 1:30 p.m. on March 20, at the Ottawa Baptist Church in Brodhead with the reception following after the ceremony. All friends and relatives are invited.



Is having an additional 20% off all winter merchandise

excluding jeans Specials throughout the store



Coots - Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Coots of Hyden, Ky. wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Gearldine Coots to Jesse Ray Smith, son of the late Arbra and Alice Smith of Mt. Vernon. The wedding wil be March 30, 1999 at 2 p.m. at Rev. Billy Joe Lewis Holiness Church in Hyden. The couple will make their home at Hyden and Mt. Vernon. Everyone is welcome.

Daughter born

Bobby Gene and Marita Jane Gray are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Lindsey Genec' Gray born February 16, 1999 at Pattie A. Clay Hospital in Richmond.



69th Birthday Celebrated

James Reppert of Eubank cele-brated his 69th birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Davidson and family Sunday, March 7th. They had a birthday supper followed with cake and ice cream. We wish uncle many more birthdays. We love you.

Son born

Son born

Don ane Crisa Rogers of Mt.
Vernon are proud to announce the
birth of their son, Cameron Todd
McLane Rogers, born December 9th
at Fort Logan Hospital in Stanford.
He weighed 7 lbs. 14.1 ozs. and was
21 inches long. Maternal grandfouther
is Debby Burns of Hamilton, Ohio
and naternal erandfather is Amold and paternal grandfather is Arnold Rogers of Brodhead.

Son born

Dan and Priscilla Cotton of Mt.
Vemon are proud to announce the
birth of their son, Sean Lucas Cotton.
He was born November 28, 1998 at.
Fort Logan Hospital weighing 51 hs.
14.8 ozs. and was 20 inches long.
Maternal grandmother is Stella Over-bay of East Bernstadt and pasternal
grandmother is Betty Cotton of Mt.
Vernon.

Daughter born

Daughter born

Jonathan and Christic Foster of Mt. Vernon are proud ot announce the birth of their daughter, Jasmine Taylor Foster, born January 28, 1999 at Fort Logan Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 3 ozs. and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Darrell Croucher of Orlando and Kathy Baker of Orlando. Paternal grandparents are of Orlando. Paternal grandparents an Emmit and Lynda Foster of Living



Happy Birthday Ann!





Classmaters and friends

One might be thrifty—
One might be nifty—
But never the less in March - they both turn 50 March 1999

Weekend Meeting at the

Bandy Church of Christ with Bro. Walter Hunter

March 12th, 13th, 14th

Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday evening at 7:00 p.m.; Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. and evening service at 2:30 p.m.

Everyone Welcome



SOMETIMES IT'S HARD TO STOMACH THE FACTS ABOUT **COLON CANCER**

- Colon cancer is expected to claim nearly 48,000 lives this year enough to fill Rupp Arena twice. Colon cancer is the second leading cause of cancer-related deaths in the United
- States, just behind lung cancer.
 When detected early, the five-year survival rate for colon cancer is 92 percent.*

However, Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center knows that only 37 percent of colon cancer cases are found in the early stage.* That's why the hospital has declared March "Colon Cancer Awareness Month."

Stop by the hospital or your local pharmacy to pick up a free colon cancer screening kit, courtesy of Rockcastle Hospital.

The results are confidential and mailed directly to your doctor.

Take a moment for yourself.

Take a moment to save your life.



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Third Annual

Rockcastle Incentive Scholarship Trust

Banquet Monday, March 25, 1999 • 6:30 p.m. Renfro Valley Red Barn

Tickets: \$50 per person • \$500 per table

Featuring:

Cameron Mills

Member of 1998's "Comeback Cats" (NCAA Champions)



Call 256-4346 for information

on how your business or organization can purchase a table for this event.

All proceeds go to the Rockcastle Incentive Scholarship Trust which benefits Rockcastle County students.

REAL **ESTATE**

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Owners Anxious To Sell! so they've Further Reduced the price of this 1996 Mid-America 14x70 Modular Home to \$37,000. This home features 3 bedroms, 2 baths kitchen/dining combination, family room and utility room All appliances are included as well as an above ground.

Listing! Conveniently located on Tevis Vernon this home offers 3 bedrooms, 1 bits, dining room, breakfast nook and kitcher

nities include: central all www -e yours for \$42,500. Call today to

All appliances are included as well as 4 ft. pool for this one low price. Conta

make an appointmen





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

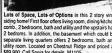






Sale Pending







Tired of Paying Rent? Then this is for you! 1989 mobi home with with nice yard, city water and sewer, K rooms, 2 baths, living room and 16 barn, 650 lb. & dining area, nice cabinets, fully furnished, including TV & VCR. Front deck and like new 12x16 metal storage building. Home is 14x65, Asking \$28,500. L1085



Your Golden Opportunity is right here on this 40 acre farm m/l, 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

New on the Market! Quail community, Hwy. 70

and 618. This completely remodeled viryl siding home has a large ear in kitchen wroak 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.



Have You Looked and Look? Maybe you haven't noticed this cozy aluminum/viryl siding home, located on Lovell Lane, Mt Vernon. Offers living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath & utility room. Also, a full basement, city water and sewer, & gas heat ment, city water and sewer, & gas heat mfortable - not to mention its price at only make it all the more \$36,900, M1037



1997 Clayton Doublewide with living-dining-kichen, 3 bedrooms wiwalk-in closests, 2 bath 8 a unitiny rodin; Struated on 14 acres mt, grid has outbuilding-adjacent to mobile home witwo rodins. Aboveground pool and home cable satellite; sys-tem. Also on this property is a 5 bedroom; kizer-upper home which would make ideal rental prop-erty, socated on Wabd Jones Road in the Sand Springs section, \$70,000. M1189



Plenty of Charm and Comfort Here in this 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 base-ment listing completions completed to prompt listing completions. ment, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, entry hall, oven range and dishwasher. Priced at \$106,000 M1175

Affordably Priced - this mobile home wi addition, offers 4 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining/kitchen combo and utility room. Located on approx. 1 acre on Brush Creek. TV Satellite also included in purchase price of \$16,900. M1185

Just Listed! Located just off high way 150 on 3245, this property may be just what you're looking for! 1985 model mobile home with 2 bedrooms, family room, kitche/ dining room, living room, bath and utility room plus and attached greenhouse. In addition, there a 26x40 detached garage. Situated on 8/10 of an acre and priced to sell at \$33,900. M1195



sed Some Space and a Place to hang Your Hat? How out 21.97 acres and a 1986 Clayon Mobile Home? Offers beforoms, 2 baths (sone Jacuzz), living room, diring room, suchen, usity 8 includes some appliances. No features a orage building and small barn. Located on Good Hope hurch Rd. in Pulaski Co. Priced at \$79,900. M1173



Just Listed! This mobile home is situated on a nice peaceful lot on Maple Grove Road and olfers 3 bed-rooms, 11 / 2bahs, fiving room, dining room and kilban. Swimming pool, cable, city water and 3 storage buildings are also included in this one low price of \$28,500. Call today to make your appointment. M 1198

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, lamily room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and utility. Features central air, heat pump, plenty of closets, warra annuel north and congretion. wrap around porch and concrete drive. Priced at \$99,900. M1184

Remodeled & Roomy - This house has been completely remodeled and there's plenty of room on these 4 acres on Chestnut Ridge! Vinyl siding home offers living room, kitchen, din-ing room, 2 bedrooms, bath, utility, central air, and heat pump. Also fea-tures numerous outside buildings and 2 car garage. Asking \$65,900. M1194

See us for ALL your **Real Estate Needs!**



pruced Up! The works been done in this one! New roo!, new ding, new windows are just a few of the reasons you! want see this home. Offers living room, kinchen, dining, 3 bed-ons, bath, den and utility room as well as central air, shimshare, pool and deck, air detached garage and lost of their amenines. A char link flence encloses the property's 1.1 rers on Barnett Blade. Asking \$34.90.00. M181

FUTURE AUCTIONS

6th Annual Somerset Farm Machinery Consignment Auction Saturday, March 13, 1999 at 9:30 a.m. Pulaski County Fairgrounds Somerset, Ky,

Absolute Auction of Land Company of Corbin's House and Lot Saturday, March 13, 1999 at 2 p.m. 11 Hamblin Street, Corbin

Absolute Auction of Ms. Janet Hines 110 Acres m/l in Tracts Saturday, March 20, 1999 at 10:30 a.m. Highway 70, Eubank

Absolute Estate Auction of the late Ms.Marcello Jo Thompson's Mobile Home, 5.13 Acres, in tracts & Personal Property Saturday, March 20, 1999 at 1 p.m.

Auction of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hawkins 80 Acres, m/l, in tracts
Saturday, March 27, 1999 at 10:30 a.m.
Off Hwy. 328, behind Liberty Baptist



New on the Market! Green Acres in Brindle Ridge! 145 acres m/l - Farm or development potential w/frontage on both the Purr Rigsby and Barnett Roads. The farm is improved with an older five room, house, barn, 3 car detached garage and $miscellaneous\,buildings.\,In\,addition, there \,is\,a\,3\,bedroom, 3\,bath\,modular\,home\,and$ a horse barn. Priced at \$350,000.00. M1191

COMMERCIAL

Commercial Building: If you're wanting to start your own business and don't have a lot of money. then this is for you! With 2175 square feet, this building is being used as an entertainment center and is in a good state of repairs. Asking \$15,000.

Established Country Store Restaurant and Service Station! Located on Highway 461 near Mt. Vernon. Unlimited potential-great location -Owners have other interest. Priced at \$275,000. Call Today! M193

Commercial Building and Acre in Renfro Valley! F cess o Sale Pending City water and sewer: opportunity watering for you. M1145

FARMS

Why Postpone Happiness? Make the move to the larm you've been dreaming of! Located in Crab Orchard, this 442 acre farm includes 300 acres of fertile bottom land - great for corn and soybeans, over 140 acres of pasture land, a home and nu-

Will sell-land separately w/agreement worked out. Just across the Madison County line. Call for details M1165

New on the Market! 50 acres more or less on Lloyd McKinney Road in the Poplar Glove section w/combination barn, all new lence, 2 ponds, spring & cityw ater, all tillable. Asking \$109,900. M1182

LOTS



Commercial Property! Good income producing, well-established restaurant busi-ness. Includes building, all equipment, din-ing area seating 40 people, game room, tanning bed room, storage, kitchen, 2 baths, office space. In addition, there could be a 3 bedroom, 1 bath apartment upstairs. City water and sewer. KU electric. 5 miles from South I-75 and 7 miles from North I-75 exits.

Call for more details. L-1981 lots have blacktop road frontage. Prices range from \$5,000 to \$7,000. Choose your lot today and building your dreams! Call for more details! M712

merous farm buildings. Priced at \$559,00, M1089
Timber Tract - Approximately one million feet of timber. Will self-land separately watereand space. At \$5,250 each, you can't afford to wait

Any longer. M880

Non-Restricted! You're free to build as you like on this 1 1/2 acres with city water, located on Highway 150 near Brodhead1 Reduced to \$10,500. M1095

Nice Tract in Ottawa! These ideal building lots have dity wa Sale Pending some restrictions. Tract are pending #6 \$6 900 M912

Five-Building Lots ranging from \$5,500 to \$6,500 each, Located on Laswell Gentry Road. Owner will divide to make larger tracts. M1154



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



New Development! Introducing the All New Hunter Ridge Subdivision! Located 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

SAMMY L. FORD 256-4588 **DANNY R. FORD - 256-4446** DANETTA ALLEN - 256-2071 **ROY E. ADAMS - 758-8400**

DAVID HENDERSON - 256-2034 PHYLLIS WHITTAKER - 256-2790 JEFF BURDETTE - 256-3538 DALE AND SANDRA WHITAKER

256-4227

Something For Everyone! 12 restricted building lots in Maretburg, measuring from 1/ 2 to 1 1/2 acres. Cityw ater is available, some

Church News

Revival
Pine-Hill First Missionary Baptist
Church invites everyone to attend
revival Monday, March 15 - Friday,
March 19 beginning each evening at
7 p.m. with Brother Rick Reynolds
preaching the message each night.
We hope to see everyone there.
"Hosanna"
The Every Bargist Church in London

"Hosanna"
The First Bapits Church in London invites you to attend the presentation of "Hosanna", a Passion Play. The performances will begin each night at 7 pm. on March 29th and 30th April 1st. For free tickets mail your request to First Bapits Church, 804 West 5th St., London, Ry. 40741 or call Karna 18 64-4194.

Singing
Corinh Hollows Church will be

Corinth Holiness Church will be having a singing Friday, March 12th. Featured singers will be The Smith Sisters, Service starts at 7 p.m. Church invites everyone.

Singing

Skeggs Creek Baptist Church will have a singing Saturday, March 13th

at 7 p.m. Special singers will be the Forks of Dix River Baptist Church singers. Bro. Ed Gibbs, pastor wel-comes everyone.

Gospel Meeting

"Resolving to LIVE what We Say We Believe" - Gospel Meeting - First Christian Church, 160 West Main St. Christian Church, 160 West Main St.

© Lovell Ct. - Mt. Vernon. March
14-19, Sunday morning at 11 a.m.
Sunday - Friday at 6:30 p.m. Evangelist - Bro. Harley Davidson from
Western Hills Church of Christ in Lawton, Oklahoma

Singing

The Milligan College Concert Choir will sing at First Christian Church Mt. Vernon Sunday, March 14th at 6:30 p.m. The concert is open to the

Weekend Meeting

Weckend meeting at the Bandy Church of Christ, March 12th, 13th, 14th, Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturdayat 7 p.m. and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and evening service at 2:30 p.m. Every-

Heaven's Grocery Store

Submitted By Freda Warf twalked down life's highway, a long time ago. One-day 1 saw a sign that read "Heaven's Grocery Store." As 1 got a little closer, the door came open wide.

And when I came to myself, I was standing inside.

I saw a host of angels. They were

standing everywhere.

One handed me a basket and said, "My child, shop with care. Everything a Christian needed was in

Minister, Piano Player & Song Leader Needed Millister, Piano Player & Song Leader Needed Brush Arbor Pioneer Log Village is seeking a local preacher/minister to conduct services at the Old Log Church located within our village. The old log church at Brush Arbor, which is <u>non-denominational</u>, is seeking a pastor who can and will hold regularly scheduled services at: 10 am. Sunday School, 11 am. Sunday Moming, 6 p.m. Sunday Evening and 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening. The Pastor we are seeking must be called of God to Preach, and have the ability and desire to make the church grow, by invitation and visitation. (A pastor, with an existing congregation, who might be seeking a church building in which to hold services, is invited to contact us.) Brush Arbor church is also in need of a piano player and song leader, who can attend all regularly scheduled services.

Brush Arbor Church plans to schedule Old Time Gospel Singings on the 1st and third Saturday evening of each month. We are sceking local and talented singing gospel groups who are called of the God and who would be willing to participate in these events.

Our goal is to re-create the old-time, old-fashioned services and singings which many of us so fondly remember in days gone by.

Please contact Jerry Hayes at 606-256-2450 or 1-888-268-4967.

that grocery store,
Andall you couldn't carry, you could
come back the next day for more.
First, I got some patience love was in
the same row.
The same row.
Grather down was understanding, you
need that everywhere you go.
I got abox or two of visidom, a bag or
two of faith,
Couldn't miss the holy ghost, for it
was all over the plant in the race,
some store of the present of the remembered I needed some grace.
I didn't forget salvation that was free,
so I tried to get enough of that to

save both you and me.
Then I started up to the counter to pay

my grocery bill,
For I thought I, had everything to do
the Master's will.
As I went up the aisle, I saw prayer
and I just had to put that in,
of Por I knew when I stepped outside,
would run right into sin.
becase and joy was plentiful;
were on the last shelf.
Song and praises were banging near

Song and praises were hanging near, so I just helped myself.
Then I said to the angel, "No how

much do I owe?"

He just smiled and said, "Just take them wherever you go."

Again I smiled at him and said, "How

much do I really owe?"

He smiled again and said, "Jesus paid your bill a long time ago."



Berea Tabernacle
So. U.S. 25 across from Berea Ford

Bible Baptist Church

10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. ig Service 6 p.m. - Broadd WRVK 4:00 p.m.

SS 10:30 a.m. Sup Events 1 iday night 7 p.n Highway 1249

Brindle Ridge Baptist Church SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m. Wed. Services & Youth 7:30 p.m.

Brodhead Baptist Church

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Children's Church 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting 16 fill Grade/Lug) 6 p.m.
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Thursday Services - Brodhead AdultaDay Care Center 11 a.m.
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Nursen provided - Birth 16 4 years

Panters: 758-831 a.m.
Pastor Rev. Mark A. Whicker

Brodhead Christian Church

Brodhead Christian Charlin
Main St. Brodhead
SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Van Service Available
Minister: Wade Johnson

"It is God that... bringeth me forth from muic enemies." Il Samuel 22:48,49

Brush Creek Holiness Church Orlando SS 10 a m./Sun. Evening 7 p.m. Tuesday Evening 7 p.m. Pastor: Olen McGuire

Buckeye Christian Church 1/2 mi. east of Rentro Valley or Hummel Road SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. WRVK Roadio 8 30 a.m. Pastor: Bro. Cledith Thacker

Buffalo Baptist Church 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m nday Evening 6:30 p.m. Pastor: Larry Proffitt

Burnetts Chapel Methodist Church Methodisi C... 10 a.m./Worship 11 am way 934 off Highway 461 Phone 274-5122 Pastor: Chris Jasper

Calvary Apostolic Lighthouse
Just aff Richmond Street in
Mt. Vernon - on Negro Town Hill Rd.
Sunday Services 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7-30 p.m.

Pn. 256-4416 Pastor: Bro. James Blanton

Central Baptist Church US 25 S. Mt. Vernon SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. es a Oliference - Come & See Pastor: Dr. James W. Head

Church of our Lord Jesus Christ US 25 South of Mt. Vernon Sunday 1:00 p.m. Jack Watkins, Pastor Jeff McFadden, Asst. Pasto

vening 6 p.m. - Wed. 7 p.m. Carl V. & Frances S. Dennis

Clear Creek Baptist Church

SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
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inday Evening 7.00 until time chg.
Wed. Prayer Service 7.00 p.m.
Song Leaders Music:
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nicely
Pastor: Bro. Sherman Hill

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

Community Worship
Assembly of God
Off 150, 5 miles west on Hwy, 3245
SS 10 a m,/Worship 11 am.
Sun Even, 6 p.m,/Thurs, 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

Conway Church of God SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Sunday 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

Corinth Holiness Church Corinth Holiness Church cond Sun. & Sat. night of each mo nday 11 a.m. & Sat. night at 7 p.m. Every Friday night 7 p.m. Every Sunday Morning 11 a.m. Church invites Everyone

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. Sunday night 7 p.m Virgil Bustle, Pastor

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

First Christian Church West Main St. • Mt. Vernon • 256-2876

st Main 51. • mi. Veniori • 235-25 SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 am Evening Worship 7 p.m. Radio Program WRVK 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 E. Nicely

First Pine Hill Missionary Baptist Church suppire Crurch 10 a.m./Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 n.m. Wednesday 6 p.m. Pastor; Bro, Wayne Henson

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

Freedom Baplist Church
Freedom Road
SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Discipleship Training 6 p.m.
Sunday Evening 7 p.m.
Idnesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
256-2968
Letim Pastar: Churck Poblason

Interim Pastor: Chuck Robinson

Grace Baptist Church US 25 at Roundstone SS 10 a.m. /Worship 11 a.m US 25 at Roundstone
SS, 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Vednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
WRVK Radio 9:15 a.m.
Pastor: Bro. Raymond Offutt

Hickory Grove Free Pentecostal Church S 10 a.m./Worshp 1 Ta.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Youth Meeting 1-& 3 Saturday Radio WRVK Sunday 1-45 p.m. Pastor: Randall Adams

Lighthouse Assembly of God Brush Creek Road 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. /Worsho 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
Church
SS 10 a m /Worship 11 a m.
Sunday Service 6 p m.
Wed. Service 7 p m.
aturday night Service 7 p.m.
3rd Sat. of each month
Pastor: Bro. James Miller

Macedonia Baptist Church Pastor: Bro. Denton Sears

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

Maretburg Baptist Church Hwy. 150 SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.

SS 10 a.m./Worship I.I a.m. Discipleship Training Youth 6 p.m Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. Youth Group - 3rd fri. each mo. 7 p 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 3:30 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 scho SS 10 a.m /Worship 11 a.s Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. Pastor: Rev. Bobby Owens

Mt. Vernon Pentecostal Church Lovell St., Mt. Vernon 10 a.m./Worship 11 a SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. edhesday Bible Study 7 p.m Pastor: Buford Parkerson Mt. Zion Baptist Church SS 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Radio Program Sünday 2:30 Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. Pastor, Arthur Benge

New Hope Baptist Church Orlando, Ky. SS 10 a.m. /Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Even. 6 p.m. Wednesday Even. 7 p.m. Pastor: Joe Vanwinkle

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7 p.m. Tuesday
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ociates: Ed and Tricia Cortas

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ng Worship 6 p.m./Youth 6 p.m.
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Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Pastor: Cecil Himes, 926-4183

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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

"Every creature of God is good...for it is sanctified by the word of God and prayer." — 1 Timothy 4:4,5

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of school until 5 p.m. Dates are:
Roundstone. March 15-18; Mt.
Vernon, March 29 - April 1; and
Brodhead, April 1-15. Call 256-2403
for details.

Pesticide Training
Farmers needing to update their restricted use chemical card will

Extension Homemakers County Council Meeting
The Extension Homemakers
County Council Meeting will be held
March 11, at 7 p.m. at the Extension Office.

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JMarch 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. Free and open to everyone. Call 256-2403 for details.

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for details.

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Furniture Restoration

Free class on furniture restoration on March 29 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Extension Office. Call 256-2403 for more details.

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On March 29, 12 noon at the Extension Office there will be a meeting for individuals interested in the possibility of starting a Basketry Group. Call 256-2403 for information.



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Personnel Policy, as Adopted by Ordinance Number 2-97 Ordinance #2-99 BE IT ORDAINED BY the City of

Mt. Vernon as follows:
The personnel manual of Mt. Vernon is amended to reflect the inclusion of a new subsection lusion of a new subsection der Section 6.3 Sick Leave and spital Leave policy shall be as

F. Emergency Sick Leave Policy. An individual that has been employed for at least one year and has exhausted all regular accumulated sick and vacation leave may be eligible for emer-gency sick leave. Such leave will require the employee to: Provide certification that all leave has been exhausted, include a statement from a doc-tor, provide the number of days requested, and provide a state ment that the employee has no other form of income related to or connected with their employ-

ment with the city. Upon approval, the mayor may grant emergency sick leave up to ten (10) working days in a

calendar year at eighty percent (80%) of regular pay. Part-III of the Policy Manual, the Mt. Vernon Pay Plan, is also amended to include a new wage schedule having a beginning base at the federal minimum wage which involves all positions in city serv-The Authorized Positions ice. The Authorized Positions section is also amended to increase the number of positions in some departments and include additional positions in city service. The job descriptions for the additional positions are adopted reference. ted February 26, 1999

Karen King, Mayor

need to attend one of the training sessions being held on March 4 at 10 a.m. and against at 7 p.m. at the Extension Office. Call 256-2403 for details. Birdhouse Basket Class March 29, 1 to 3 p.m., there will be a Birdhouse Basket Class taught by Marie Faulkner. Cost is \$5. Please call 256-2403 for details.

Hunter Education Course

Hunter Education Course
There will be a Hunter Education
Course held on March 18, 19 and
20 at the Rockcastle Extension office. The March 18 session will run
from 6 to 9 p.m. and March 19 from
6 to 9:30 p.m. The course will conclude with range work on March 20
from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. You must attend all three sessions. Anyone born
after 1975, and wishing to participate in Kentucky hunting seasons
addor hunting properums must have and/or hunting programs, must have a Hunters Education Card showing completion of this course. 4-H Variety Show.

The Rockastle Co. 4-H variety Show will be held on Tuesday, March 16, 1999 at 6 pm. at Mt. Vernon Elementary School, Regis-ration deadline is Friday, March 12. Variety Show acts must register by calling the Extension Office at 256-2403.

Fish Fry North Atlantic Cod Lil's Place

Main St., Livingston Sat., March 13 · 2 p.m. Adults \$5 - Children \$2.50 The Mt. Vernon Signal Thursday, March 11, 1999 P-A11

Invitation To Bid

The Christian Appalachian Project in conjunction with a grant from the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court invites all qualified contractors to bid on a renovation project on one of its facilities located in Mt. Vernon, Kentucky.

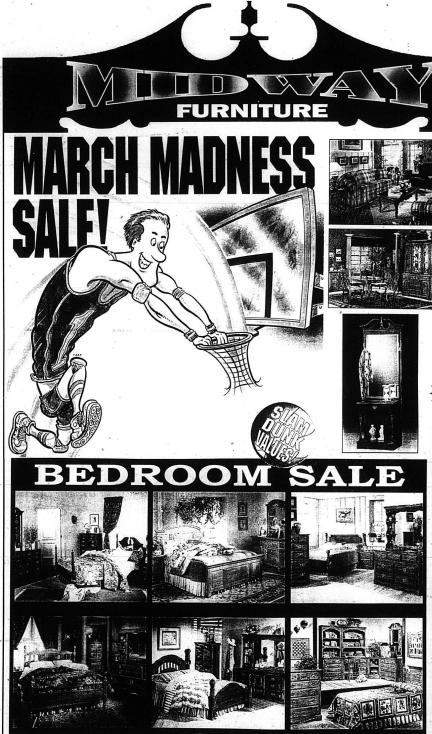
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The project includes a 12'x40' addition consisting of (2) offices,
(1) A.D.C. bathroom and a storage room, HVAC included in proposal.

Enclosure of an existing porch area 21'x7'8'. Construction of concrete play area of approximately 1,189 sq. ft. Re-roofing of entire

Pre-bid meeting will be held March 19, 1999 at 10 a.m. on Pre-bid meeting will be held March 19, 1999 at 10 a.m., on location. Bids must be submitted by March 66, 1999, All contractors must have proof of general liability and workers comp insurance. Project completion date to be no later than June 1, 1999.
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Comets host Mock State General Assembly

On February 19 the Rockcastle County Middle School Comets com-County Middle School Contest com-pleted their unit on government with a mock state general assembly. Prior to the assembly, students worked in groups to write bills that related to the middle school students and presented them to committees. The bills in-cluded changing the lunchroom menu, school uniforms and updating. the emergency alert system. Each committee was required to listen, question, and rank bills to narrow the field down to two bills to be pre-

were a total of nie bills presented on February 19 with students voting on each bill. The students practiced their inquiry based skills through ques-tioning and debating each bill as it was presented. Authors of the bills were prepared to answer any ques-tions and defend the need for the proposed changes in the school. The following are the articles as written by the four appointed journalists who were present at the assembly.



Comets Governor Aaron Anderkin and Lt. Governor Austin "Happy

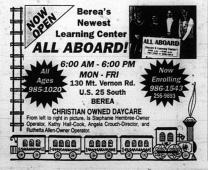


ts Bill Authors, front row: Bobby Esterline, Trisha Carosello, Stepha-Comes Bir Admiss, Hontrow: Coopy Sectine, Histac absents, stephine McClure, Second row: Karac Grubb, Cody Lasswell, Dustin Robinson, Stephen Boreing, Third.row: Matt Doan, Derrick Shelton, Jessie Hayes, Back row: Shane Harris, Joe Husband, Michelle Harrison, Mary Durham, Rebecca Simpson, Elizabeth Matekovich, Alysha Hauger





Comets Lobbyists, front row, Ross McClure, Jamie Robinson, Justin Cor nelius, Jeremy Rowe. Back row: Douglas Delancy, Jason Reynolds Elizabeth Vanwinkle, Brittney Reynolds.



Glenna Robinson, reporter On Friday, February 19, 1999 a neral assembly was held for the 8th ade Comets of Rockcastle County Middle School. Nine bills were pu Middle School. Nine bills were pui-nio consideration at this assembly. The governor was Aaron Anderkin, licutenant governor was Austin Miller, and the clerks were Bryanna Bussell and Jordan Stratton. All bills authors had well spoken presentations, but unfortunately seven of the bills were defeated and only two were passed. The first bill presented stated that there should be funding for sports equipment at RCMS to help those

equipment at RCMs to help those less fortunate hess fortunate less fortunate less fortunate less fortunate for their required equipment for the activity. Stephanie McClure and Stephen Boreing presented this bill at the assembly and answered all difficult questions that were asked. They would raise the money by having fund raisers and asking for donations. This bill was passed by a two-third majority vote that is required in the real state general assembly. The the real state general assembly. The second and final bill to be passed was a bill stating that lunch time should be extended to one hour for RCMS students. The authors were Elizabeth Matekovich and Cody Laswell. They felt that students do not have enough time to eat with only 25 minutes. This bill was also passed with a two thirds majority vote. Although bills three through seven were defeated, the authors had good speeches for their

authors have good and bills.

This was a great learning experience for the 8th grade Comets at RCMS because we know what it takes for a bill to passed into law in the real

for a bill to passed into law in the real world.

Pamela Shackleford, report on Friday, February 19th the RCMS Comets team had a mock oncerns as the properties of the submitted of the control of the co

concerns us and we would like it to be concerns us and we would like it to be changed. Then we had our classmates vote on which ones they liked the best. We picked two from each class and decided that they were going to be in the assembly. Mrs. Singleton then selected a governor, a lieutenant governor and

two clerks for the assembly. They were all students who had been in the Kentucky Youth Assembly and had experience and could help the rest of

us.

During the assembly, the Comesseam acked the bill authors questions about their bills, we gave speeches in favor or against (this was pro/con debate), and finally we voted whether to pass or defeat the bill.

By doing his assembly the Comesteam learned more about the state legislature and how it works. Last of all we learned how they passed a bill so it can become a law. That is all about the Comest General Assembly of 1999 at Rockeastle County Middle School.

Brittany Blair, reporter
The 8th grade Comets team held a
Mock General Assembly meeting
Friday, February 19th from 8:30 to
10:10. This meeting was held in the
RCMS cafeteria. There were nine 10-10. This meeting was held in the RCMS cafeteria. There were nine bills presented, but only two of them nade it through the students' tough judging. To start the meeting the Governor, Aaron Anderkin, called the meeting to order. Then he asked for the forward. After that the clerk, Byyanna Bussell, read the tile of the bill. The authors of each bill to come forward. After that the clerk, Byyanna Bussell, read the tile of the bill. The authors then read their opening speech. Then it was time for the other students to ask the authors any questions that they may have had about the bill. After that the kids got to speak their minds about the bills in the proton debate. They did an excellentjob. Some of the questions left he authors speechless. Now it was time for the author's closing speech. This was where the authors tried to make their bill look good. Nextcomes the most anticipated and intense moment for the bill authors. The other most anticipated with the students got to vote on the bill. This is where only two bills survived, Bill all Bill #2. Congratulations to those bill authors. Everyone who participated did a great job. The students were very respectful to their other classmates. We thank all the parents who came and all of the other spectcame and all of the other specta tors for coming and participating with

> School News Deadline is **NOON Tuesday**



Friday, March 19th • 7 p.m. Auction—TOOLS, TOOLS, TOOLS!

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Big City Auction House

Main St. • Livingston • 544-1619 or 453-2205 ote: A consignment auction is held every Sat. at 7 p.m. Billy Bryant, Auctioneer.

"It Is Written"

Today we want to talk about the phrase, the "Son of man" that is found 88 times in the new testament. 87 times it has reference to Jesus Christ's his expression emphasizes the humanity of Jesus. The Saviour had a dual nature, the Son of man, his humanity, the Son of God, his Deity, his Divinity, his Goldood. We will found on the latter next week.

Divinity, his Godhood. We will touch on the latter next week.

Jesus was indeed in the flesh. "And the Word was made flesh, and sheelt among in, tand we helded his glory, the glory as of the only beginten of the Folher; full of grace and truth." In 1:14. The phrase "was made" shows a point of beginning. Jesus was born physically of the virgin Mary in the town of Bethlehem about 2000 years ago. The inward person was ternal, for he was God. In 1:13. Notice Heb 2: 16:18, "For worth he took not on that the nature of gangels; but he took on him the seed of Abraham toon that the nature of gangels; but he took on him the seed of Abraham (that he might be a merciful and faultfull high pries in things pertaining to final, to make reconclination for the sim of the people. For in that he himself harth suffered being tempted, he is able to succour them that are implicat." Yes Jesus took on the nature of men, to live in a body of flesh. Some denied this truth in the first century, "For many deceivers are entered into the world, who confess not that Jesus Christ is come in the fisch. This is a deceiver and an antichrist." If we fail to grasp the human side of Jesus, we will have a warped view of the Christ.

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Providence church Christ

Dan McKibben-758-9316 - Email: Dan.McKibben a Juno.com Time of Services: Sunday 10am Bible Study, Worship 10.40 & 6pm Wednesday 7:00pm. Radio program, Sunday 8am, 1460 AM Academic Honor Roll

Sonya Hensley, daughter of Charlie and Penny Hensley of Mt. Vernon, has a 3,823 GPA at Rockcastle County High School. She has been a member of the Flag Corp for two years, is involved in the Creative Writing Club, FCA, National Honor Society. She plans on attending ERU, Berea College of the Ky. College of Business and major in Business Administration. Her hobbies include reading, camping, horseback riding and writing.

Honors Society accepting donations for St. Jude

The Rockcastle County High School Chapter of the National Honors Society is accepting donations for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Approximately 5,000 children are being seen at St. Jude. St. Jude covers all costs not covered by insurance, families without insurance are never asked to nay.

insurance are never asked to pay.

Please join us in our effort in

contributing to this worthy cause. Please contact any National Honor Society member or Dawn Stallsworth, sponsor, at Rockeastle County High School, 256-4816.

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PTA meets tonight (Thursday) at 7:00 p.m. in the BES cafeteria. Hope you can join us: The deadline for turning in your Campbell product labels has been extended to the end of April. The last Family Night will be held next. Thursday, March. 18, at 6:00 p.m. Open gym will be the activity for the evening. I would like to take

this time to thank Mrs. Katreka Cash for being the Activity Director this year. She has done an outstanding job and has had several great topic ideas. Thope that you found Family Night will be an enjoyable and worthwhile ac-tivity. Regretfully, Family Night will not be offered through the Brodhead Family Resource Center next year.

Mt. Vernon Message

rectings from MVES!
Thanks to all of the parents who attended our parent-teacher conference on Tuesday.
Mrs. Brown, principal of Mt. Vernon Elementary is currently taking nominations for parent members of the School Based Decision Making (SBDM) Council for the 1999-2000 school year. Parent members must have a student enrolled at Mt. Vernon Elementary and not be a relative of school or district employees. Nominations must be made in writing and given to Mrs. Brown by 3:00 p.m. on Friday, March 26, 1999. The election of parent members has been election of parent members has been scheduled for Monday, April 12, 1999 at 6:00 p.m. at the April meeting of the MVES PTA meeting. Two parents are needed as representatives on the Council. Three teachers will be elected to represent the school staff. For questions about the Council or the process, please call Mrs. Brown

at 256-2953.
Counselor's night continues on Tuesdays from 3:30-7:00. Parent's who are unable to access the school during regular hours are welcome to visit counselors during this time. You

who are unable to access the school during regular hours are welcome to visit counselors during this time. You may call 286-2953 to set up an appointment.

The second 12 week grading period ended recently. Attendance during this period.

Winners of prizes for this period are: Baskethall, Drew Davidson; Football, Tony Bullock; Playground are: Baskethall, Drew Davidson; Football, Tony Bullock; Playground Ball, Larandc Flutter, Playground Ball, Chandler Hunter, Playground Ball, Ch



This Saturday, RCMS will be fea-tured on WRVK's program "Know Your Schools." Also on Saturday, our Your Schools." Also on Saturday, our Partners in Education Participants will be going to Berea College.

Some members of our Y-Club are in Louisville at the Kentucky United

Pet Pointers

From Rockcastle Adoption

From Rockcastle Adoption Agency for Pets, Inc.
Canine Parvo Virus, commonly called Parvo, is potentially fatal todgs. Most dogs affected are under one year old. Symptoms to look for are: Sudden appetie and energy loss, followed by vomiting and bloody distanteal. If your dog is experienting these symptoms, immediate intervention by your veterinarian increases its chance of survival. (Some breeds have a higher cure rate than others.)
Parvois very contagious from dog. The virus can also live in the ground. 1/2 to 1 cup of bleach per gallon water is recommended for disinfecting housing, bedding, and areas that affected dogs have frequented.

Vaccinations are available to help your dog fight off the Parvo virus if it has not yet been exposed. Pups can begin the series of vaccinations at

Nations Assembly. Our delegates are representing the countries of Austria, the Republic of Congo. Israel, and Greece. We wish luck to Aaron Anderkin who is running for Secretary-General and to Travis Burton who is campaigning for Continental Summit President. Both are statewide offices. The following students are attending KUNA: Matthew Whitaker, Amanda Wright, Casva Taylor, Katie, Parsons, Courtney, Hale, Randy Bussell, Brent Clontz, Jerry Miller, Jackson Bray, Bill Burdett, Jamie Ornella, Ampler, Jersy Miller, Jackson Bray, Bill Burdett, Jamie Ornella, Amplessell, Tanner Abney, Justin Gornellus, Michelle Rowe, Travis Burton, Aaron Anderkin, Austin Miller, Doug French, Josh Bray, Ashley Cottrell, Brittnay Blair, Ben Taylor, Zash Taylor, Justin Rogers, Jordan Stratton, James Wheat, Rebkah Lyons. The Y-Club will also be meeting after school on Tuesdey until 4-08. welcomes Janelle Murdock to our school. Vanelle has joined the sixth grade Enterprisers team.

team.
There will be a SBDM meeting
Monday at 3:30, followed by a PTA
meeting at 5:30.
The 4-H Variety Show will be
held Tuesday, March 16, at
Mt.Vernon Elementary, Middle schooler, Anna Guilfoil, will emcee

Congratulations to Joey Enzbrenner and Debra Brewer who are participating in the "Creating a

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Hiatt's 5 & 10, Bishop's Sportsmen's Store, Pizza Hut

Just a reminder that Friday, March 12 at 6 p.m., we will be hosting our 1st annual N.W.T.F. Banquet & Auction at the Red Barn in Renfro Valley.

Village of Hope" art contest. The drawings came from Ms. Bugg's art class.

Congratulations to Loon Davidson who has been chosen by our staff as a nominee for Campbellsville College's tracher of the Year award.

Mr. Davidson is a seventil grade Language Arts teacher at RCMS. He besume the content of the c

Nursing class to graduate Tuesday, March 16th

The Cumberland Valley Techni-cal College - Rockcastle Instruction Service Center Practical Nursing Class will graduate Tuesday, March 16 in the Rockcastle County High School at 7:00 p.m. Graduates are Tonya Callahan, Tammy Doan, Gin-ger O'Neal, Barbara Price, Veronica Robbins, Sheilah Rice and Angela

Woodall from Rockcastle County; Lisa Benedict, Fonda Crowe, Julie Carpenter and Tonia Waddle from Madison County; Londa Brewer from Scott County; Lisa Cornett and Donna Houston from Laurel County and Angela Marcum from Jackson

Turkey Federation Banquet is March 12

Help support wild turkey conservation and have a great time by attending the Wild Turkey Super Fund Auction and Dinner, hosted by the Wildcat Mountain Longbeards Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Pederation. This event will be held March 12, 1999 at the Red Barn at Renfro Valley. The doors will open at 6:00 pm., so you can enjoy social hour before you sit down for a delicious meal. This is our first banquet and it is for our membership drive.

After dinner, you could be one out of every 300 ticket holders that wins a gun or other prizes valued at over

a gun or other prizes valued at over \$500 at the annual Wild Turkey Fund \$500 at the annual Wild Turkey Fund Raising Party, Inaddition, the NWTF is the world's largest producer of wild turkey related art so you could go home with unique wild turkey art as well as guns, knives, calls and other hunting and camping equip-ment.

ment.
Your ticket to fun at the Wildcat
Mountain Longbeards Chapter's
Wild Super Fund banquet is \$35.00
for an individual, \$45.00 per couple,
\$15.00 for Jakes (under 17 years olf).
Join your friends and reserve your

tickets today. Your membership will help the NWTF support wildlife management on public, private and corporate lands and preserve hunting as a traditional American sport. Since the NWTF was founded 25

as a traditional American sport.

Since the NWTF was founded 25 years ago, about \$78 million NWTF and cooperation dollars have been spent on projects benefiting wild turkeys throughout the United States and Mexico. The work of the NWTF's dedicated voluniteers and supporters is paying off. In 1973, there were an estimated 1.3 million wild turkeys through and 1.5 million turkey hunters. Today, there are an estimated 4.2 million wild furkeys and approximately 2.5 million turkey hunters.

If you want to join the nation's fastest growing and most progressive single species conservation organization today, reserve your tickets today by calling some of these local members: Mike McGuire at 256-1841; Larry Hensley at 256-9481; Joan Garrison at 758-8030 or Tony Mahaffey at 256-4805.

Your Support Is Appreciated!!! See You Friday!!!

The Practical Nursing Class

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Harley is a minister that loves the Lord and loves to share the 'Good News' with others. Itis preaching style is motivating and encouraging as he gies to the heart of people's lives. Harley and his wife Donna have two children and have been married for teenty-two years. Harley is the minister at the West of the control of the state of the st

First Christian Church 160 West Main St Mt. Vernon, Ky. #256-2876 Eddic Hammond - Minister

All Adult Computer Classes, offered at MVES, have been filled.

We will offer another session in the Fall.

Hope to see you then.



The Milligan College Concert Choir will be singing at First Christian Church March 14th at 6:30.

Milligan College Concert Choir to perform at First Christian March 14

The Milligan College Choir Concert Choir, under the direction of Carlene Eastridge, will sing at First Christian Churchon Sunday evening. March 14, at 6:30 pm. The program will include a variety of musch under the program will include a variety of musch can be considered at syles, ranging from classical to light of the program will be considered at the considered at the

Milligan's premier ensemble, the concert Choir is auditioned from throughout the student body, representing differing majors and students from 15 different states. The choir conducts annual tours throughout the

liberal arts college located between Elizabethton and Johnson City in Northeast Tennessee. Since 1995, Milligan has been one of the best liberal arts colleges in the South by U.S. News & World Report and was recently named one of the 100 best buys in the nation by The Student Guide to America's 100 Best College

RHRCC once again takes aim at colon cancer

Colon cancer is second only, to lung cancer as the leading cause of cancer-related-deaths in the United States. But when detected early, the five-year survival rate is 92 percent, according to the American Camper Society, However, only 37 percent of the cases are found in the early stage. For this reason, Rockeastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center, Inc. (RHRCC) this one of spain receipted March as Colon Canter Awareness Month.

The colon, a segment of the large intestine, is needed to digest food.

intestine, is needed to digest food.
Colorectal cancer, which affects the colon or rectum, affects people of all ages, but the chance of developing the disease increases with age.

People who are considered in the bits bit here included.

high-risk range include:

• Anyone who has a personal history or a close blood relative that has had a colon/rectal cancer or polyps, eases: and

 A fecal occult blood test, which
 A fecal occult blood test, which is examination of the stool for blood, each year and a flexible sigmoido

eases; and

Anyone with a family history of
adenomatous cancer, which affects
the covering of internal or external
surfaces of the body.
Even if someone is not at risk, the
American Cancer Society recommends that anyon over the age of 50
should discuss prevention measures
with their family physician. Following are several options for consideration:

scopy, which is an examination where the lower portion of the colon is in-spected with a lighted tube, every five years.

A colonoscopy, which is an examination of the colon by a flexible scope that allows your doctor to perform a visual exam of a larger

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insurance companies) The County of Rockcastle, finding it necessary to implement all policies and procedures of the state, and to meet compelling obligations imposed upon all counties of the Commonwealth with no obligations imposed upon all counties of the Commonwealth wrun no funding from the state; and, the County, faced with lowered revenues that are completely out of the control of the Fiscal Court, herewith imposes on each insurance company a fee of 4% of the premiums actually collected within each calendar quarter by reason of the issuance of such policies on risks located within the County of Rockcastle on those classes of business which such company is authorized to transact, less all premiums returned to policyholders; however, any fee imposed upon premium receipts shall not include nowever, any tee imposed upon premium receipts shall <u>not</u> include premiums received for insuring employers against liability for per-sonal injuries to their employees, or the death of their employees, caused thereby, under the provisions of the Worker's Compensation Act. Furthermore, there shall <u>not</u> be any fee upon any company's life insurance and/or health insurance policites on the lives of persons residing within the jurisdiction of to the County of Rockcastle for the first calendar year and thereafter. Life and health policies are eventuated.

t Reading passed by the Fiscal Court March 9, 1999. Second ding shall be held on March 22, 199 at the hour of 9 a.m. in the ckçastle co. Fiscal Courtroom in Rockcastle Co. courtho

portion of the colon, every 10 years;

A double contrast barium en na, which can also be called a color

X-ray, every five to 10 years.
"If you fall within the high-risk "If you fall within the high-risk range, you should consult with your doctor," said Dr. Tony Arvin of RHRCC. "You may need to begin testing earlier, and it may have to be done more frequently. Each person is different, and it is important to work with your family physician to determine what is right for you."

In an effort, to make 'screening easier, RHRCC will have free feed occult blood test kits available throughout Marchin RHRCC stoyer or at any Mt. Vermon pharmacy. The participant can take the test in the privacy of his or her home and mail in the kit for examination. The

participant can take the iest in the privacy of his or her home and mail in the kit for examination. The participant's results will then be mailed to his or her family physician. All results will remain confidential Countians, RHRCC will be giving away a free travel coffee mug to everyone who participates in the colon cancer screening.

"By taking the free screening supplied by the hospital and seeing your physician to determine your risk and any further testing needed, you are on your way to early detection and treatment of colon cancer," Arvin

Being aware of the warning signs also is important. These signs may warrant the attention of a physician: warrant the attention of appearance of diarrhea, Constipation, appearance of general stomach

warnant the attention of a physician: diarrhea_tMsiapiation, appearance of blood in the stool, general stomach discomfort, frequent gas pains, decreased appetite, constant tiredness or sudden weight loss.

Research has shown that diet, heredity and environment play an important role in determining the chances of developing colon cancer. A diet high in fat may increase the chances of developing colon cancer. A diet high in fat may increase while ahigh-fiber diet, with plenty of fruits, expetables and whole-grain foods, is a big step towards prevention. If colon cancer is diagnosed, treatments vary depending on the stage of the disease and the person's headth. Treatment options include surgery to kill the cancerous cells.

"What's promising is the death within the body, and/or chemotherapy, an intense drug therapy to kill the cancerous cells.

"What's promising is the death that form colon cancer has been steadily declining," Arvin said. "This means that early deciction is on the rise, and people are getting serious about their routine exams."

rise, and people are getting serious about their routine exams."

To learn more about colon cancer. stop by one of the info. booths set up in the foyer of the hospital and local pharmacies throughout March.

From Long Ago

Submitted By Ray Evans
3400 Capri Drive, Louisville,
KY 40218 or
ray evans@worldnet.att.net
The following first appeared in
the Mount Vernon Signal on December 21, 1906. It was recently transcribed from microfilm of that issue
of the Signal. With these submittals,
Iam sharing these gleanings with the
Signal's present readers.

Signal's present readers. BRODHEAD NEWS

Miss Ada Wesley, of Liberty, is here to spend Christmas with her grandmother, Mrs. Mollie S. Dur-ham. Mrs. G. W. Brooks has returned to her home in Knoxville, Tennessee, after spending two weeks here visit ing with her many friends and rela tives. We are glad to say that B.R. Wilmott and G.S. Durham are both able to be out again after being con-fined to their rooms for over a week. O.A. Frith, who has a very lucrative position with the St. Louis Terminal R.R. Co., at St. Louis, is at home to spend Christmas. Misses Ethel Hilton and Willie Berton will arrive ion and Willie Bennow will arrive tonight to spend the holidays with homefolks. Emmet Smith, eashier at the Willisburg making Co., at Willisburg was here Tuesday and Wednesday. A.C. McClary was in Russellville, Lebanon Junction and Russellville, Lebanon Junction and Louisville first of the week. Mrs. Charlotte Jarret has returned to he home after spending two years in New Mexico and Colorado. The meeting atthe Christianchurch closed last Sunday night with 10 additions. It was a good meeting and Rev. It was a good meeting and Rev. Masters is to be congratulated. J.E. Wallin, of Somerset, is spending a few days with his family. W.C. Swin-

Public Hearing Notice

A public hearing has been set by the Rockcastle County Ex-tensions District Board for March 25, 199 at 3:15 p.m. -3:45 p.m. in the Rockcastle

County Extension Office.
The 1979 General Assembly has required such a hearing with the enactment of House

The purpose of the hearing is to inform the public that the Extension Service is proposing to take the compensating rate plus the allowing 4 percent increase The anticipated revenue in

crease is \$2.406.00.
The tax rate for the preceding year was 2.6% real property/ 2.74% personal property with revenue of \$72.161.00. The compensating tax rate is

2.6% real property/2.85% per-sonal property with revenue of

\$75.115.00.
The anticipted revenue increase would increase the average tax bill by 27 cents.

The Rockcastle County Cooperative Extension Service is a unique informal educational system which works with farmsystem which works with farmers, families, youth, business and community organizations. Programs in Agriculture, Home Economics, 4-H Youth Development and Community development are tailored to local needs through help from local leadership. Workshops, demostrations prostrations onstrations, personal consulta-tions and publications based on University of Kentucky research are provided to local residents and are mostly free.

ford was in from Lebanon Junction to spend last Sunday with his family. The Rockcastle Medical Society met The doctors attending from a distance were Dr. TJ. Wesley, of Middlesburg and Dr. Jene Brown, of Stanford, All present report it to be the best meeting held since the organization of the society.

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Mrs. Cy Owens is numbered among the sick at this writing. Master Lewis Proctor, who has been very sick, is better with issue. Harrison Broughton is visiting friends and relatives at Lily, G.W. Parsons has been confined to his room for several days with a sore leg. Mrs. David Adams is much improved. Mrs. Gedige Taylor remains very sick. Edward Taylor has completed his even dealling. Mrs. L. Scoto here.

new dwelling. Mrs. I. Scott has re-turned from Indiana to make her home

BEREA COLLEGE NEWS

Berea College will open its winter term on January 9, 1907. Berea Col-lege is the old time friend of the ountains. President Roosevelt says Berea has done more for the mou tains than any other institutions. Any one who visits Berea will see that this is so. Any one who visits the homes of those who attended Berea will see

to those who attended better with see that it is so.

When a young man or lady leaves home to attend school, it is part of wisdom to go to the best school, even if it is a little farther away. Those who go to Berea—and hundreds are going—will make no mistake.

There is the best training for teachings and even to get this parade certificates, and also to actually teach high-grade credit catellary teach high-grade schools. There is the best of true & cademy and catually teach high-grade certificates, and also to actually teach high-grade certificates, and also to 2400 books. And there is instruction in the practical things as well. The advantages of music alone are worth a vantages of music alone are worth a vantages of music alone are worth a vantages of music alone are worth a ourney to Berea. No small item, is the chance to get acquainted with so many of the best young people from all the counties of Kentucky and from

The Secretary, Mr. Will C. Gamble, will be glad to send full information about the numerous departments of this great school.

MARETBURG NEWS

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makes dar all convolusions, The
inclemency of the weather prevented
prayer meeting Saurday night and
sunday school Saurday, Rosco Griffin writes from Jellico, Tennessee,
that he jast work and will remain
there for a while. Mrs. Mattic Lewis
and children of Paris' visited at J.
McCall's Saturday and Sunday,
Misses Eily Scroggins and Edith
Dillingham spent Tuesday with Mrs.
Chandler at this place. Mrs. Julia
Reynolds is athome this week, Logan
McCall who has been assisting his McCall who has been assisting his sister, Grace in the store at Hazel Patch is at home for a few days. J.J. McCall is able to resume his place in the store. Hoping the Signal's faculty and its many readers a Merry Christ as and may returns of the PERSONAL NEWS

PERSONAL NEWS
Ovie Hansel is very sick with
typhoid fever. Judge R.G. Williams
will spend Christmas with homefolks
here, W.H. Shanks, of Stanford, was
a visitor here Monday and Tuesday.
Atty. J. Moot Rothwell was here from
lancaster Saturday on business. Wm. ancaster Saturday on business, Wm.

aker is here from Oklahoma on a isit to his father, H.H. Baker. Mrs. visit to his father, H.H. Baker. Mrs E.R. Hansel is spending the week with the family of Mr. Z.T. Hansel Shirley Tate is visiting his uncle, Mr. Dudd Wallen, of near Crab Orchard. Tillman Griffin is here from St. Louis

mingling with his many friends and relatives. Miss Linda Ballard is visit-ing her brother, Supt. G.M. Ballard, on Newcomb Avenue. Atty. Robert Harding, of the Darville Bar, was Harding, of the Danville Bar, was here on legal business Friday and here on legal business Friday and Saturday, J.W. Baker, the Livingston merchant, spent Monday with his son, U.G. Baker, at this place. Commonwealth's Attorney J.N. Sharp and wife, are here this week at the home of Mr. Willis Adams. Cash-Sharp and wife, are here this wock at the home of Mr. Willis Adams. Cashier Walter G. Smith, of Summersville, will spend Sunday with his many friends at this place. Mindry Willis Many Serveral months for his health, lord Caroline, where he will remain for several months for his health will Rowe, who has been clerking for several months for his health will Rowe, who has been clerking for several months or his health will remain for Sutton will move to Level Green the first of the year to take charge of the store of C.D. Sutton & Bro. D. Cummins, who for several wocks has been working in Cincinnati, has returned to his home near town. Miss been working in Cincinnati, has returned to his home near town. Ams and many single the server of the pear to have a summer of the months of the work of the server of the pear to have the server will have been working in Cincinnati, has returned to his home near from a month's visit to her grandmother at Fountain Head, Tennessee. Dan Roach, stenographer for C.C. Williams, spent Friday to Monday from Cincinnati where, for the past few months she has been attending the College of Music. Mr. John McLemore and family, of Laurel County, have moved into their new home recently purchased of Marshal Smith of Richmond Avenue. We are good to the monday that the summer control your has deal of announce that after January 1st, C.D. Sutton will again become a resident of our town. He will resume 1st, C.D. Sutton will again become a resident of our town. He will resume resident of our town. He will resume his old position as head clerk for U.G. Baker. Atty. J.F., Johnston, of Frankfort, who occupied the bench here at the last special term of Court in September; was here the latter part of the week on legal matters. Doctors A.G., Lovell, S.C. Davis, W.H. Laswell, S.W. Adkins and D.B. Southards attended the meeting of the Rockeastle Medical Association at Brothlead Wethesday, Waltes Hunt, who has been located at Louisville for the past six months, is very till at his home in Marchturg of typhoid pneumonia. As the latest re-

port indicates his recovery is very doubtful, R.B. Hatcher took the train here Wednesday for Lebanon Junc-tion to see his son, who is down again

tion to see his son, who is down again with typhoid fever. Young Mr. Hatcher had a very severe attack during the summer and got out to work too early. Mrs. Riley Rash was very sick for the last week. LOCAL NEWS

work too early. Polls. Nelly Passi was very sick for the last week. LOCAL NEWS Born to the wife of Perry Burk, a fine bably boy. The toom trustees have let the contract for grading, mead-amizing and screening flush portion of Main Street lying west of Richmond Street to the railtroad-crossing. A much moded improvement. A couple of promoters were here the latter part of the week looking over the fire clay which is to be found in large quantities cast of lown. Mr. Hoblitzell, one of the most promient capitalists and promoters in Eastern Kentucky, expressed his views very favorably between the contract of the contract help of other teams to pull them out of the mud, and instead of having to suspense with their coal hauling during certain months of the year. NEW DEPUTY: Wade Livesay has been appointed a deputy sheriff of this county by Sheriff R. L. McFer-ron. Mr. McFerron found that, al-though with three deputies already, he could not owing to the large numbe ne could notowing to the large number of delinquent tax-payers, properly see to all his business. In Mr. Livesay he has chosen a man well qualified for the place and one who will perform his duty no matter who it hurts.

> Classified Deadline is NOON Tuesday

Changes in our Schools

A Commentary

Places of mutual respect

by Robert F. Sexton
One opinion poll after another shows that parents today are deeply concerned about safety and violence in their children's schools. Although the facts don't justify the outcry, horrifying tragedies like the one last year in Paducah and a fixation on a constraint or times by the news media. spectacular crimes by the news media and the public help explain it. School officials and legislators all

over America jump to respond. Strong security and good discipline measures are needed there's lots more to it, said about 100 students, teachers, parents, and citizens who talked about school violence at the East Kentucky

They weren't talking about the rare, spectacular episodes like Paducah. That's another matter, and not what I'm talking about. When they talked about "safety and ence," they meant the less

very parent has experienced.
"What would you have to see to know your school is safe?" the group at the leadership conference were asked. Their list was different than the one we usually hear in political campaigns. What did they say?

On top of their list was respect rs for students, students for teachers, parents for teachers, teachers for parents. What else did they believe make schools safe? • Teachers and students who are

focused on serious academic work.

*Support for students who need

*Support for students..... special help *Clear and intelligent leadership

Clear and intelligent leadership from the principal
Every single student having someone in the school who cares about him or her (Bill Bond, the principal at Heath High School in Paducah, mentions this one often.)
Consistent discipline from

Consistent discipline from teachers, principlis, and in the home A caring staff so young people feel that they are valued Serious parental involvement in the lives of their children Qualified teachers One thing is clear from this list from students, teachers, parents and citizens: what they have created is a textbook description of a good school.

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But there's the rub: "Schools are a reflection of community, they always have been," said the principal of an east Kentucky school. "When I'm trying to discipline a violent child and I see parents who think that violence solves problems, I have my biggest challenge. Getting parents (not children) to understand that violence is never an option is the hardest thing I have to do as a principal."

principal."
The principal said we shouldn't be surprised to see violence among young people. "We have video games where little boys practice killing. Rambo is the model of masculinity. We watch movies with every kind of unimaginable violence."

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The parents and students and teachers who were talking felt that safe schools are most likely in places where people solve problems without violence. Safe communities are places where people take responsibility for themselves and each other. These are places where bonds bf mutual trust and mutual support keep things on an even keel. Said the principal, "I want my school to be in a community where parents do the work on this at home." It's appropriate to strive for laws that make schools safe. But the ultimate aithidote to violence lies in the everyday life of everyday communities—in how people treat one another at home, school, church on the street corner, or at the grocery store. It has to do with the quality of our schools, churches, and govern-

our schools, churches, and govern-ments. This is what the wise folks

Getting there is another matter But the ultimate tonic for violence is to create schools that are challenging centers of learning, where all people feel valued, where clear discipline is behavior is the only accepts everyone is busy doing academic

Legislators and school administr tors have to take the heat when violent actions occur, so they must respond. But demanding and exciting schools in safe communiti

Robert F. Sexton is executive director of the Prichard Commi-for Academic Excellence.

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was \$3,500.
The courtaiso excepted the budgets of County Clerk Norma Houk,
Sheriff Shirley Smith and the working budget of the county jail.
Houk's budget in State total receipts of \$1.7 million and expenditures of \$1,679.884.
Smith's budget in \$159,000 for a
hits calendar year and the jail budget for the next fiscal year beginning on
July 1, shows receipts of nearly
\$550,000. That is an increase of
\$252,000 over this fiscal year.
The large increase, anticipated
revenue stoms from the probability of the new county jail holding about
\$0 state and federal prisoners, about
\$0 state and federal prisoners, which
will generate \$525,000 in more
money for the jail fund.
Thanks to a new state law, each
budget late schowd a sealer of

money for the jail fund.

Thanks to a new state law, each budget also showed a salary of \$57,764 each for Houk and Smith and Miller will get a salary of \$52,000.

Judge Carloftis also makes the same as Houk and Smith and all flour county officials receive \$5,600 a year expense allowance from the state.

Also thanks that same new law if Houk and Smith fail to collect enough fees in their offices to pay their salary the fiscal court will be responsible for making up the diffierence.

The court also voted to award a bid of \$33,280 to Mike Cameron Construction for conbid of \$33,280 to Mike Cameron Construction for construction for a new radio room and conference room inside the old counthouse building. Cameron was the only bidder on the project, which will be paid for by federal funds. The room will be used in case of some local disaster. Rockeastle County Treasurer foe Clontz also reported the county's financial status to the court, which showed all accounts in pretty good shape except for the jail and 911 funds. Clontz said the county had to

shape except for the jail and 911 funds.
Clontz said the county had to transfer \$30,000 into the jail fund again last month to operate and that the 911 board spent about \$1,000 more than they took in from their telephone fees.
Clontz said that 911 had spent more than they took in over several months since they began operating.
The 911 account showed receipts of \$12,401 and expenses of \$13,411.
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Forester found that none of the arguments would result in a reversal of the verdict or the granting of a new trial and ordered Carmichael to report to prison on his appointed date use originally indicated by a federal grand jury in dicted by a federal grand jury in dicted by a federal grand jury in covingtion on two charges. One was that he extorted money from Somester pawn shop owner Rodney Adams for Christmas decorations. The second charge was that Carmichael attempted to extort between \$50,000 and \$100,000 to contribute to various political campuigns during the 1998 elections in Pulaskit County, also from Adams,
Judge Forester dismissed the first charge of extortion during the trial,

charge of extortion during the trial, which was held in Lexington.

Carmichael's trial was a source of great attention locally and across the state. It involved testimony about video sex tapes, gambling rings and local political ties. The trial resulted in an internal investigation in the Somerset Police Department to desomerset Pottee Department to de-termine if any officers were involved in illegal gambling or other activi-ties. Somerset Police Chief Ray White called for the investigation, which is still being conducted.

"Carmichael"

The former Commonwealth's Attorney also faces another legal battle. At issue is his salary, which he continues to draw despite being dis continues to draw despire being dis-qualified from his duties and having-his license to practice law suspended. Carmichach has continued to receive his S81,210 salary since his August, 12, 1998 indictment. Kentucky Attorney General Ben Chandler has filed suit in Pulaski Circuit Court asking that Carmichael's salary be stopped.

"Crafters Moving" From Page A-1

an original and historic old log-country store coming from nearby Jackson County, and is being donated by Brush Arbor owners, Jerry and Jeff

Brish Arbor owners, Jerry and Jeff Hayes.

The old, log store will be authenically essured and strategically placed at the very entrance to Brush Arbor, through which all visitors to the village muss pass as they enter the village. Some jet canalized, sent at the village muss pass as they enter the village. Completion date for the craft store is temalized, sent at Mary and the control of the Craft store is temalized, sent at Mary and the control of the craft store is the control of the craft store. For example, it operates adopt at Vinigoton Economic Alternatives in Progressa Calloway, autends egiponal craft shows, solls crafts on consignment, works with faith based organization.

crait snows, sein craits on consign-ment, works with faith based organi-zations and fills mail orders.

At Brush Arbor, many of the crafters will be making their crafts on site, throughout the village, utilizing many of the log structures which al-

many of the log structures which ar-ready exist.

Brush Arbor is a privately funded, personal endeavor of Jerry and Jeff Hayes. The Pioneer Village is lo-cated one mile east of Hwy. 25 on Hummel Road at Renfro Valley.

The village already has eight aut tically restored antique building from the 1700 and 1800's. ldings dat-

Brush Arbor is open year round to the public

Brush Arbor has become known as "Kentucky's Newest Hidden Trea-

Jerry Hayes said this week that group tours from as far away as Sioux Falls, South Dakota have already booked tours to Brush Arbor for this

more information about CountrySide Crafters call the sp soring agency, which is LEAP. (606)453-9800. For information

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the happenings at Brush Arbor, call (606) 256-2450.

Brush Arbor information can also be accessed on the world wide web at www.brush-arbor.com.

Blood Drive is Tuesday

Blood is needed every where, every day. The Rockenstle County Extension Homemakers ask you to ensure blood is available for Rockeastle County residents by donating on Tuesday, March 16 from noon to 7 p.m. at the Rockeastle County Extension Office. The drive is sponsored in conjunction with Central Kentucky Blood Center.

Every three seconds in the United

States someone receives a blood transfusion. Blood and blood component fusion. Blood and blood compone are used to treat accident and be

- fusion, Blood and blood components are used to treat accident and burn victims, cancer patients and other patients undergoing surgeries and medical treatments.

Donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh a minimum of 100 pounds and be in good general habit. The complete process takes less than an hour, with the actual donation of one pint of blood lasting 10 minutes. Blood can be donated every 56 days.

Through the support of volunier chonors and drives prosons like the Rockeastle County Homemakers, Central Kennucky Blood Center provides blood to 68 hospitals in 54 Kentucky counties.

All donors on March 16 receive a fee thank-you gift. For more information, and Hazel Jackson at 256-2403.

School Menus

Rockcastle County Middle & High School MENU

Monday: Chef salad or cheese urger on bun or chuck wagon, french ries, lettuce/pickles, milk and choice of desserts.
Tuesday: Chef salad or pizza or

sandwich, garden salad, peaches, milk and choice of desserts. Wednesday: Chef salad or spa-

ghetti with meat sauce, vegetable sticks, apple sauce, texas toast, milk and choice of desserts.

Thursday: Chef salad or turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, milk and choice of des-

serts.

Friday: Chef salad or chicken
patty on bun or hamburger on bun,
cheese fries, lettuce, pickles, milk patty on bun or hamburger on bun, cheese fries, lettuce, pickles, milk and choice of desserts.

Rockcastle County Elementary Schools MENU March 15-19, 1999

Breakfast
Monday: Toast cheese sandwich
cereal, toast/jelly, juice and milk.
Tuesday: Scrambled egg, toast/
lly or cereal, pop tart, juice and

jelly or cereal, pop tart, juice and milk. Wednesday: French toast sticks or cereal, toast/jelly, juice and milk.

Thursday: Nutri-Grain bar or cereal, toast/jelly, juice and milk.

Friday: Peanut butter/jelly sandwich or cereal, toast/jelly, juice and

milk.

Lunch
Monday: Cheeseburger on bun
orchuck wagon, french fires, lettuce/
pickles, milk and cook's choice.
Tuesday: Picza or sandvich,
garden salad, peaches, milk and peanut butter square.
Wednesday: Spaghesti with meat
sauce, vegetable sticks, apple sauce,
cuest toats, milk and chocolate cake.
Thursday: Turkey, dressing,
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March 11, 1999

7:00 p.m.

Agenda

CALL TO ORDER Silent Prayer

A Roll Call

C.

Reading of Board Team Commitments

ADOPT AGENDA/ACTION

COMMUNICATIONS:

Choral performance by RCHS students
Comments by State Senator Albert L. Robinson

B.

OPERATIONS/ACTIONS
Approve minutes of the February 9, 1999 regular monthly meeting Approve minutes of Special Meeting on February 23, 1999
Approve application for emergency Substitute Teacher: Kelli Sue

B C.

Cromer, Colleen Renee Stearns

D. Approve participation in the Summer Feeding Program. Breakfast and lunch will be prepared at participating schools during the summer school session and any student enrolled in Rockcastle County School System will be permitted to eat free regardless of family income

E Approve maternity leave for Barbara Mullins according to Board policy 03.2233

Approve Approve KDE (Year Three) Memorandum of Agreement for Technology Literacy Challenge Funds Approve KDE 1999-2000 Consolidated Plan Memorandum of

Agreement (regarding High Schools That Work funds)
Approve RCMS 21st Century Community Learning Center Grant

Approve amended Consolidated Plans for MVES and RCMS to gain access to (CSIF) Commonwealth School Improvement Funds Approve School Trips:

DISCUSSION/ACTION

Review/approve authorization of Board contribution to Project

Graduation using the formula of \$4.00 per senior class member Review/approve request for Superintendent/Designee to advertise

bids for backhoe, dozer and dump truck hauling Review/approve authorization for Superintendent/Designee to pursue Request For Proposals for Architectural/Engineering services for Capital Construction Priority 2a. Item #1 — New Brodhead Elementary School (This is per Board approved District Facility Plan as amended and approved by the State School Board on 2/10/99) C

D. Review/approve RCHS (Art Department) fund raising activity

DISCUSSION/REVIEW

Review Monthly Financial Report Review month 6 attendance statistics

Review lease prices for security cameras
Review perpetual calendar (Share data regarding Pre-School status, plans for discussion at April meeting) D.

E.

G.

Review pending litigation
Review Board Policy 04.2
Review MVES Crossing Guard issue
Review technology plans for Board Members
Review Superintendent's Personnel Actions Report

ADJOURNMENT

Boy Scouts conducting annual "Scouting For Food"

The Boy Scouts of America will beconducting their annual "Scouting for Food" campaign on March 13th and 20th. Scouting for Food" campaign on March 13th Annual Food is a National program created to allow the members of the Boy Scouts of America to do a "Good Turn" for their communities. The Boy Scouts will be collecting non-perishable food their communities. The Boy Scouts will be collecting non-perishable food theirs to be distributed to area food banks and shelters. The Boy Scouts in your area may ask you to help by filling a bag with canned goods, or aimply be ingo ne extra can of do for the edy. All food that is col-

lected will stay in the area. Many people give food to the less fortunate during the holidays, but the need for food never goes away. Food banks have their greatest need now because fewer people give food during the spring. The Boy Scouts of America are committed to instilling young people with the values, respect, citi-zenship, and self-worth taught by participating in the Scouting for Food program.

r more information contact the Blue Grass Council Boy Scouts of America at (606)231-7811.

CAP host students for alternative Spring Break

While many college students tra-ditionally celebrate the month of March with beach parties and baskets ball tournaments, in ever-growing numbers, college students are spend-ing spring break in more altruistic endeavors. In the process, the stu-

dents enrich tiere wen investinschimes surprising ways.

The Christian Appalachian Project is hosting a total of 245 volunteers from 29 universities and colleges around the nation for CAP Workfest '99. The students will repair homes

in Magoffin, Floyd, Johnson and Jackson counties during the days. At night, they will be introduced to Appalachian culture and tradition through programs and activities. In Jackson County, the students are staying at Camp Andrew Jackson on Sand Lick Road. In Magoffin County, the students are staying at the Lloy M. Hall Community Center.

While alternative spring breaks are becoming more popular every year, the faith dimension that CAP adds to Workfest makes it stand out. In the past, students have said that the

piritual nature of the week makes

spiritual nature of the week makes the experience almost retreat-like. The Christian Appalachian Project Workfest '99 will benefit all of the parties involved, each in a different way. Those whose homes are repaired will benefit aimediately. CAP will benefit, as it does every year, because voluniteers will hear first-hand of its missign and consider committing to long-term service. The students, however, reap-even longer-term benefits. Those benefits are harder to measure, but include the communication and lasting relationships formed in the work process.

Patton replaces Midkiff as local Environmentalist

The Cumberland Valley District Health Department would like to announce that Clara Patton, Environmentalist, is joining the Rockcastle County Health Center as the full time local inspector. Ms. Patton has been working in Rockcastle County as an Environmentalist on a part time basis for the last several months. She has been a very welcome addition to the staff.

In her new duties, she will be

replacing Steve Midkiff as the local

Environmentalist.

Mr. Midkiff is moving on to other duties with the Cumberland Valley District after serving Rockeastle County for almost 22 years.

Ms. Patton plans to maintain the practice of keeping an office hour from 8 to 9% each morning before leaving the office to conduct her field inspections.

Some slight disruptions in service

may occur during this transition period.

Mr. Midkiff would like to thank his many friends and acquaintances

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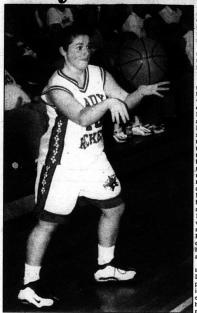
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Lady Rockets lose to Harlan in region



enior Titrany McClure passes off the ball during the Lady Rockets loss Harlan Monday night. McClure led the Rockets scoring 20 points efore fouling out in the final minute.

special content of the second content of the rown got the next basket for ets but Harlan managed to IcClure put the Rockets up 13-10 at Harlan came back to tie the score 13 all. The score was tied again at sing her first two free throws Rickles cooly sank three free throw n a three-point attempt foul to give er six points in the first quarter, long with McClure and Reynolds.

Harlan had a strong second quar-r, outscoring theRockets 26-19. uring that period, the Rockets were ter, outscoring theRockets 26-19. During that period, the Rockets were perfect from the free throw line, go-ing 11 for 11 of their 19 points. How-ever, the Rockets were down 52-44 at half time. The Rockets could only muster 12 points in the third quarter,

creased their lead to 65-56 at the third quarter stop.

The fourth quarter saw the Rockets make a hard run at Harlan. McClurel tool five throws and Brown followed this hasket to cut the Harlan tebound and went coast cout the Harlan tebound and went coast cout the thought of the coast for the score to cut the defict to three at 65-60. McClure took a Harlan rebound and went coast in the course to coast for the score to cut the defict to three at 65-62. Harlan had to call a time out when the Rocket defense almost forced the five second call. They came out of the time out and scored a basket to put the lead back to scored a basket to put the lead back to five. The Rockets missed on their field goal attempt and Harlan had the ball when Tiffany McClure, who had ball when Tiffany McClure, who had picked upher second foul of the game just seconds before, gother third when just seconds before, gother third when she cleanly ted up the Harlan player. This was the fifth team foul on the Rockets, the Harlan player had her back to the goal but the ref awarded her two-feul shots. She made both to make it 69-62. Brown goa a basket and two free throws to get the Rockets to within three at 69-63 and a state and a basket by Reynolds got and a basket by Reynolds got and a basket so within one at 69-63 at the Rockets to within one at 69-63 at the Rockets within one at 69-63 at the Rockets to within one at 69-63 at the Rockets to within one at 69-63 at the Rockets and Tiffany McClure was fouled. She made both to cut the lead back to one. A Rocket foul gave Harfan a 73-70 lead and a Rocket currover gave the ball Back to Harfan. Reynolds and Roberts each picked up a foul and Harlan converted one of (Cont. to 88) picked up her second foul of the game



Senior Suzanne Brown got in early foul trouble against Harlan Monday night but came back to score 10 of her 12 points in the second half as the Lady Rockets lost to Harlan 77-75.

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Larry B. and Rebetah Hammond, real property located in Rockcastle County, to be Bradley and Barbarn K. Hammon. Tax 30.00.

Citizens Bank of Brodhead, commissioner's deed for real property located in Rockcastle County, to every located in Rockcastle County, to Citizens Rank. Tax 25.00.

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Bernice Abrams, real property located in Rockeastic County, to Terry and Goldie Kinty, Tax 5.50.

Joan D. and Randy Linville, real property located in. Rockeastic County, to Everett and Tammy Swinney. Tax 30.00.

Clarence and Louise Carter, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Thomas E. Leonard. Tax 600

6.00.
Carolyn Thompson, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Cecil

located in Rockeastle County, to Cecil
L. Northern. No tax.
Jackie P. and Regina Hodge, real
property located in community of
Calloway, to Sheila Hodge and Regina Hodge. No tax.
Sheilah Ellen Rice, real property
located in Rockeastle County, to Roy
Parriman. Tax. 33.00.
Roy and Judy Parriman, real propry located in Rockeastle County, to
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Estle and Zelma McFerron, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Paul and Donna Campbell. Tax 28.00.

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Darrell and Glenda Carpenter, real

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Emma Jo Hackworth, real prop T. and Brenda K. Hackworth. Tax 18.00.

Marriage Licenses

Jaime Davina Grubb, 19, Mt. Vernon, Curry Oil Company, to Bentley Martin, Jr., 24, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky Powder Company, March 8, 1999.

Margie Weaver Vance, 48, Rt. 5, t. Vernon, MVP, to Othar Larry pan, 50, Indian Springs, Ohio, truck iver. February 18, 1999.

Small Claims

Hogg Enterprises, Inc. vs. Irene Powell, \$1,399.35 claimed due for purchases, 99-5-0018. Hogg Enterprises, Inc. vs. Wayne Hensley, \$796.65 claimed due for purchases, 99-5-0019. Hogg Enterprises, Inc. vs. Evelyn Woodall, \$203.20 claimed due for materials, 99-5-0020. Hogg Enterprises, Inc. vs. James Dees, Jr., \$584.37 claimed due for materials, 99-5-0021. Virgil L. Alcorn vs. Martina Sowder, \$1,359.00 claimed due for loans, 99-5-0022.

District **Civil Suits**

Dale and Joyce Lark vs. Freddie Croman, eviction notice. 99-C-0024. Leo Mink vs. James Flannery, \$2,171.00 claimed on breach of con-99-C-0026

Citibank vs. Nancy Jane Denny, \$1,602.68 claimed due on agreement. 99-C-0027

Billy Ray Gadd, Jr., vs. Kimberly Gadd, et al. petition for dissolution of marriage. 99-Cl-0064. Commonwealth of Kentucky, Ex-Rel Darlene Brock vs. Effery De-wayne Brock, complaint for child support and medical support. 99-Cl-0065. District **Court News**

Hon. Walter F. Maguire February 24, 1999 Billy Phelps. Parent send child to school, \$100 and costs/suspend fine on condition child attend as required. Rodney Poyner: Alcohol intoxi-cation, \$25 and costs. Bo Pyles: Operating motor ve-hicle (under 21), \$100 and costs, li-cense suspended 30 days. Daniel E. Renner: Speeding, state traffic school.

Timmy E. Rinner: Speeding, state traffic school.

Timmy E. Rinner: Driving, DUI suspended license, \$100 and costs and 30 days/to serve 10/weekends

thorized. Michael A. Roberts: Speeding, \$34

and costs.
Christy D. Smith: Fines due (\$68.50), issue warrant/suspend li-

Michael P. Susce: Speeding, \$35 and costs (state traffic school aulthorized onpayment of fine and

Misty G. Turner: Improper pass-ing, state traffic school and \$68.50. Carri A. Vanzant: Speeding, \$18

Tammy L. Wright: Speeding, state traffic school.
Johnny E. Bates, Jr.: Speeding,

paid.

Ronald C. Burdett: Faulty equip-

ment, \$20 and costs.

GaryE. Carson: Speeding, suspend license for failure to appear.

Scottie K. Cook: Speeding, suspend license. *Seeding, suspend license

pend licens Thomas H. Crawford: Speeding,

suspend license.

Jonathan E, Edwards: Speeding,

Leonard E. Gilliam, Jr.: Speeding, suspend license.
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Circuit **Civil Suits**

MGM Collection Agency, Inc. vs. Gerald Owen, \$4,695.02 claimed due on note. 99-CI-0059.

on note, 99-CI-0059, Betty Carol Eversole vs. Timothy Ray Hayes, petition for dissolution of marriage, 99-CI-0060. Kathy M. Owens vs. James H. Owens, petition for dissolution of marriage, 99-CI-0061. Janet Simpson vs. Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., damages claimed due. 99-CI-0062. Mona Lisa Ragen vs. Steven Nelsen Patterson, petition for dissolution of marriage. 99-CI-0063.



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Sherry's father and sister were always fighting. Even though Sis was 28 years old, Dad still tried to tell her how to run her life. (All characters are fictitious.) Of course Sis contributed her part to the fights, too. She seemed to enjoy getting Dad angry at her, so that she could tell him how he mistreated her and then storm out of the house.

For most of her life Sherra had.

For most of her life Sherry had put herself in the middle of these fights. As the oldest child she had become the peacemaker in the family. Every time there was an argument, she felt compelled to become involved. ten when she jumped in, both Dad and Sis would become angry with and Sis would become angry with her, and she would have to defend herself. "I'm just trying to help," she would tell them. Sherry had come for counseling because she was stressed and de-pressed. As her counselor lasked, "Is your dog in this fight?" She looked at me as if I was speak-ing Martian. "What do you mean by that?" she inquired.

ing Martian. "What do you mean by that?" she inquired.
"I am not at all sure that this is your fight," I replied. "It is your father's fight, and your sister's fight, but I don't think it is yours. Your dog is not in this fight."
"But, when they argue, I feel like I need to do something," she said insistently.

I need to go something," she said in-sistently.
"I know you feel that way." I told Sherry, "but that's because the fam-ily assigned to you the role of peace-maker. Dad and Sis are both grown-ups now. They can fight their own fights and make their own peace. It's not your fight. Do your attempts to make peace help?" "No," she said thoughtilly. "Usa-ally they just get mad at me. So you are saying that I don't have to be-come involved in fights between Dad and Sis?"
"That's right," I answered. "Your "That's right," I answered. "Your

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dog is not in that fight.⁴⁸
I have seen the same problem in other situations. Ethel's adult daughters did not have a good relationship.
The younger was jealous of the older, and the older was mad at the younger.
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"I know it must be partly my fault,"
Ethel admitted to me. "I raised them, so I must have not done a good job or they wouldn't fight."

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Ethel ran into the same problem that Sherry did when she tried to step in. "The fights seem to get worse when I intervene," she told me. "Why can't they get along?"
Her guilt was making Ethel try to fix the relationship between the problems in their relationship. It told her. "Your dog is not in that fight." "But don't lowe them something, since I obviously didn't raise them right?" she asked.
"Did you do the best job you could?" I queried.
"Certainly," she answered quickly."

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"Then you don't owe them anything." I replied. "They are adults now and will have to handle their own problems in their own ways."

Before you, dear reader, get into a sagreement, just ask yourself, "Is disagreement, just ask yourself, "Is my dog in this fight?" The answer may change the way you react.

Kyle T. Witten: Speeding, \$32

and costs.

Michael Dwayne Doan: Operating motor vehicle under influence of intoxicants, \$350 and costs, \$200 service fee, \$20 victim compensation fund, 30 days/to serve 7: Operating on suspended license, \$100 fine and 5 days/concurrent; Pailure to wear seatbelt, \$25 fine; Improper registration, \$30 fine.

Donna M. Hickman: Speeding,

paid. Charles Edward Jones, Jr.: Oper-ating motor vehicle under influence, \$350 and costs, \$200 service fee, \$20 victim compensation fund, 30 days/ to serve 7; Driving DUI suspended license, \$100 fine and 30 days/con-secutive/to serve 10/consecutive/to-tal 17 days.

secutive/to serve 10/consecutive/to-tal 17 days. Phyllis C. McClure: Speeding, stat yalfis chool; Failure to wear seatbelts, S25 fine. Lonnie W. Hubbard: speeding, paid. Stephanie E. Pruitt: Speeding, paid.

paid.

Gerald G. Woodridge: Faulty equipment, \$20 and costs/suspend

Terri D. Burton: Speeding, \$20 and costs

March 1, 199 Hon. Michael L. Henry
Grant D. Goldenburg: Speeding,

paid \$34 plus \$92.15. Steven A. Spinicchia: Speeding, paid \$40 plus \$92.15.

Robert G: Tucker: Speeding, paid \$20 plus \$92.15. Michael Griswell: Speeding, \$30 and costs; Failure to wear seathelts, \$25 fine; Failure to wear seathelt,

\$25 fine: Failure to wear seatbelt, \$25 fine. —
Randolph Scott Adams: Operating ons uspended DUI license, 10 days in jail/conditionally discharged one year and defendant to pay costs, including DPA fee of \$950.
Shirley Argenbright: Operating on suspended license, 10 days/credit 5 days served, \$50 DPA fee and costs assessed.

assessed.

Carolyn B. Bowman: Faulty equipment, \$20 and costs. Franza H. Caldwell: Fines due

(\$85.25), bench warrant for failure to

Sondra R. Davidson: Speeding, state traffic school authorized on pay-ment of costs.

Robert D. Edwards: Fines due (\$25), suspend license for failure to

appear.

Jonathan P. Foster: Possession of marijuana, \$50 fine and costs and 5 days in jail/conditionally discharged one year.

Kenny A. Gabbard: Harassing or apple assault on police officer, \$25

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Kenny A, Gabbard: Resisting arrest, S50 fine and costs and 5 days'
conditionally discharged one year,
Possession of marijuana, \$100 fine
and 10 days in jail/conditionally discharged one year concurrent.

Keith Wayne Hensley: Violation
of EPO, 90 days in jail/conditionally
discharged one year

David B. Hood: Harassing communications, 30 days, credit 7 days
time served/balance conditionally
discharged one year

Samuel L. Howell: Speeding, dismissed on payment of costs.
Yogi Howell: Speeding, dismissed
on payment of costs.
Stephane Ladrer: Improper parking on roadway, suspend ticense for
failure to appear.

failure to appear.
Gregory S. Lewis: Operating mo tor vehicle under influence drugs, \$200 and costs, \$200 service fee, \$10 victim compensation fund, credit time

Christopher T. Loher: Defective equipment, \$20 and costs.

Jason Allen Morgan: Fines due

(\$515.00), suspend license/issue bench warrant for failure to appear. Deana R. Mullins: Fines due (\$333), bench warrant issued for con-

tempt.
Michael Thomas Page: Speeding,

Richard R. Pednour, II: Speeding,

Kicharu K. Pednour, II: Speeding, dismissed on payment of costs. Gary D. Petrey: No Ky. reg. Plates, suspend license for failure to appear. Oregory A. Price: Defective equip-ment, \$20 fine and costs. Larry Lee Ramsey: Fines due (\$276.50), bench warrant for failure to appear.

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Daryl Sidley Sexton: Operting motor vehicle under influence of intoxicants, \$200 and costs, \$200 service fee, \$10 victim compensation fund/credit time served.

Kyle L. Teal: Possession of marijuana, \$200 fine and costs.

Annette West: Defective equipment, \$20 and costs.

Anthony E. West: Paulty equipment, \$20 and costs.

Kimberly E. Wheeler: Operating on suspended license, Failure to wear

on suspended license, Failure to wear seatbelt, suspend license for failure

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(Cont. from B2)

Shelly R. Hodges: Speeding, susnd license.

HarryL. Hubler, Jr.: Speeding,

Harry L. Hubler, Jr.: Speeding, state traffic school. Lowell D. Kennedy: Speeding, \$30 and costs. Sarah E. Lewis: Speeding, sus-

pend license.

James A. Maine: Speeding, \$25

estel W. McFerron: Speeding,

spend license.
Ann M. Mize: Speeding, state traf-

fic school/paid. Virginia A. Randolph: Speeding, Krista S. Sears: Speeding, sus-

Billye J. Shoemaker: Speeding.

suspend license.

Troy A. Snyder: Speeding, \$32

Dennis J. Williams: Speeding, sus-

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