

James Bullen to compete in Boston Marathon in April



Kiwanis Club promotes Terrific Kids program

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Members of the Mt. Vernon Volunteer Fire Department and the Rock-castle Ambulance Service had to use the Jaws of Life apparatus to free Robert Robinson, 19, of Orlando from the 1998 Ford Escort he crashed

Tuesday morning. Robinson was seriously injured in the one-vehicle accident when his car left the roadway and struck a tree before coming to rest over an embankment.

The Y2K bug, problem or myth

Beware, Y2K is coming! Not Beware, Y2K is coming! Not since the late Dr. Ben Browning's 1990 predictions of impending earth-quake doom have Kentuckians been as excited about emergency preparedness. That according to Bob Stephens, communications branch manager for the Kentucky Division OfEmergency Management (KyEM). But is such concern warranted? "Not really," says Stephens. Stephens says despite the best public information efforts of KyEM, the Federal Emergency Management

\$20,000 grant to help clean-up illegal dumps

U.S. Representative Harold "Hal" Rogers, has announced that the Rock-castle County Solid Waste program has been awarded a \$20,000 PRIDE grant for the clean-up of dump sites at Burnt Ridge Road, Hammons Fork, Brush Creek dump at Orlando and a dump on the Jamie Kirby Road.

The funding is being provided

The funding is being provided through a competitive grant program offered by the PRIDE office, with federal funds secured for the PRIDE program by Rogers. Almost SI milion in PRIDE grants will be disorbid through the 40-county PRIDE region this year.

"These grants are an important part of the PRIDE clean up campaign," Rogers said, "They will allow local communities to pay for their clean up activities. One community at a time, these grants will help without ongoing efforts to clean unsightly trash and garbage from our rivers, streams and roadsides." Kennucky PRIDE - Personal Responsibility In a Desirable Environment - was introduced by Congress-man Rogers and Kenucky Secretary

ment - was introduced by Congress-man Rogers and Kenuteky Secretary of Natural Resources and Environ-mental Protection Jim Bickford in 1997. It is the region's first compre-hensive, region-wide, effort with the cooperation of local, state and fed-eral authorities' designed to address the challenge of cleaning up the region's rivers and streams of gar-bage and sewage. The program aims to end illegal trash dumps, promotes to end illegal trash dumps, promotes bage and sawage. The program arms to end illegal trash dumps, promotes environmental education and aware-ness, and renews citizens' pride in eastern and southern Kentucky.

Agency and others, some Kentuckians remain convinced that mayhem will follow as a result of a total computer world collapse come January 1, 2000.

"Candidly we (KyEM) do foresee some 'Y2K problems,' says Stephens, 'Based on careful study of the many reports submitted by various governmental and private sector experts. But we do not, however, expect a widespread disaster settination. Rather we're looking for a worst case scenario more like what we'd see in one of our bad Kentucky winter storms,' Stephens says.

Stephen explains that a "worst case" scenario would involve isolated failures to various electrical transmission and distribution systems and the related problems that would occur in the telecommunications inoccur in the telecommunications in-dustry. The good news is that the Di-vision of Energy and the Public Servi-ice Commission have been working all along to ensure a maximum state of Y2R preparedness among Kentucky's

in a Y2K emergency response exer-(Cont. to A14)

Next Week! What your local utility companies, banks, health care providers and others say about the Y2K problem.

BMV branch at Somerset robbed at gunpoint

Many people have thought that the Bank of Mt. Vernon's new branch bank on Hwy. 461 in Mt. Vernon would get robbed, mainly because of its location, but on Monday the Bank's Somerset branch became the first to be hit.

A white, 6-foot-tall, heavy-set man is the object of a statewide manhunt following the armed rob-bery of the Bank of Mt. Vernon's Somerset branch on Monday morn-Police are continuing their search

for a robbery suspect who walked in to the Bank of Mt. Vernon shortly after the South U.S. 27 facility opened at 9 a.m. and left with an undisclosed

ar9 a.m. and left with an undisclosed amount of cash.

The suspect, described by police as armed and dangerous, was last seen wearing a blue, button-down dress shirt and possibly blue jeans.

The alleged perpetrator is described as a white male, approximately 6 feet tall, weighing between 300 to 350 pounds.

According to police, the suspect's face was covered by a gray ski mask, He carried a handgun and used a paper bag to conceal the money, police say.

He apparently made off with money from only one teller's drawer. Police believe the man left the scene in a white, older-model vehicle, possibly a Chevrolet Cavalier with a short-trunk style.

The license tags on the vehicle reportedly were stolen from a vehicle in the parking lot at Lowe's of Somerset.

The vehicle was reportedly spot-

erset.

The vehicle was reportedly spot-ted heading north on U.S. 27 some-time after the armed robbery.

Bank manager Murrel Denney said the bank re-opened 24 hours after the robbery. The bank tempo-rarily closed its doors shortly after the incident Monday and remained closed for the remainder of the day, while police and agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation began their investigation.

Besides BMV's two location in Mt. Vernon and the Somerset branch, they also maintain loan production offices in Richmond and Berea.

The Bank was recently sold to a Georgetown Company, which owns several other banks in three states.

Search turns up indoor growing operation

When local and state police searched a Rockeastle man's residence on Tuesday afternoon defence on Tuesday afternoon defence on Tuesday afternoon another indoor marijuana growing operation.

According to a news release from the Kentucky State Police, the residence of Dallas Kirby 49, on the Month of the According to a new selected by police at 220 pm. after police received information from a Madison County man.

man.

According to one officer, a pull behind large trailer was stolen from the Madison County man's residence and he received word that the trailer was at Kirby's property on Hwy. 618. The officer said the man went to

Kirby's residence and spotted his trailer and notified police.

trailer and notified police.

During the search, police seized
92 marijuana plants, recovered four
all terraine vehicles, three firearms,
one pressure washer and a 16 foot
utility trailer, all of which had been
reported as stolen.
No arrests were made, but State
Police Detective Gary Lane said the

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REAP having financial woes

Rockcastle County has been chosen to receive \$3.484.00 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the area.

The selection was made by a National Board that is chaired by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and consists of representatives from The Salvation Army, American Red Cross, Council of Jewish Federations, Catholic Charties, USA, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. and United Way of America which will provide the administrative staff and function as fiscal agent. The Board was charged to distribute fundary propriated by Congress to flee pexpand the capacity of food and shelp expand the capacity of food and shelp expand the country.

A local board make up of Rock-castle County Judge Executive, and local board make up of Rock-castle County and the country, and local board make up of Rock-castle County and warded to Rockcastle County varie to be distributed among the emergency

awarded to ROCKCASUE County are to be distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by local service organizations in the area. The local board is responsible for recommending agencies to receive these funds available under this phase of the average funds.

these funds available under this phase of the program.

The funding couldn't come at a better time for the Rockcastle Emergency Assistance Program, (REAP) which is totally strapped for funds, according to REAP's Volunteer Director, Lu Ed Nielsen.

Mrs. Nielsen said that REAP has

received only \$1,000 in funds since July 1,1998 and if money is not found somewhere, the county's largest food and clothing bank may have to close its doors.

its doors.

Mrs. Nielsen said that although
the funds from FEMA have been
split in the past between REAP and
the Daniel Boone Development
Agency, REAP will get the cuts
\$3,484 because it is such a small
amount, thanksto Betty Carter/Daniel
Boone's local director.
Last year REAP fed 40,000 meals
to 2000 people.

Mrs. Nielsen said that if REAP

Mrs. Nielsen said that if REAP does just receive only half of the 53.484, her organization will only be able to provide 89 families in the county with a S20 box of food when they come calling for help. Last year REAP got funding in the amount of \$7,100. Besides the needs REAP fills everyday, they also have a Christmas program that fed 220 families, including 324 children who received food and gifts. The Christmas program is made possible due to generate out of the properties of the Renfro Valley Entertainment Center.

ment Center.

Last year REAP reached 51 elderly, 123 disabled and 91 single par-

ents.
Mrs. Nielsen said Wednesday that
in order for REAP to remain open,

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police, the Pulaski County Sheriff's Department and the FBI are investigating an armed robbery at of Mt. Vernon's Somerset branch Monday morning. I'olice have a very good description of the suspect

Sweet and Sour

Bus Drills The Rockcastle County Schools will be conducting bus drills on Friday, April 2, 1999. The Rockcastle County High School and Middle School will dismiss early at 2:30 p.m. Buses will proceed to the elementary schools where the

drills will be conducted. Please adjust your

schedule for this early dismissal.

By Zi Graves



house" was introduced to my guests, regardless of relationship or reputation, in that all humble log cabin. I never did have a rug at my door with "welcome" but everyone who came to my door left its presence.

My house didn't thave to be cleaned and polished nor did I have to have a chicken in the pot to attract company for the day, or even a week when it was some of my folks from the city coming down to share, and share, alike, the different paths our lives had taken.

taken.
Now it could be a might trying to

find a place for four or five extra people to sleep and eat in those two crowdod rooms, but with a little ingenuity and patience it could be and was, accomplished. After Katie and heat, accomplished. After Katie and heat, with a country," they all, as I had predicted, wanted to come and see for themselves. Now remember there were no phones so one could not call and see if it was o.k., so they simply got in the car and took off for Mat and ZI's place.

place.
Our first knowledge of "company coming" was when he would either hear the motor of a car, if the roads were passable at that time, or hear voices in the distance, then see people entering the cleared area between woods and house, loaded with their belongings, and we knew we had company: Open arms were waiting for them and if I heard their voices in the distance long enough to get a fire

built in the stove, a pot of coffee would be ready.

Summer was a good time to experiment with the road conditions so the first time Mon came down with my brother, Herb and wite, Marthat to show off their new baby, Janet, they came in a car. By this time Mat had filled the worst places on the road, especially on the hill, with rocks picked up from our garden or yard, so it was passable as far as our house. This kind of I timing was familiar to mon for she had been reared in the think to carry water from a spring and cook on a wood burning stove. She also knew how to tuck three or four kids in one bed, it was at the top and two at the bottom, or have them

lie crosswise, this way she could sometimes get another one more tucked in. She also knew I could not get good fresh doughnuts, etc., so she always brought some along. This was

made into jam or canned then all pitched in to help do it. Herb had forgotien about chiggers in our part of the country and when he began scratching all the tichy places it dawned on him, these were chiggers, the dreadest pest of berry pickers in dexnucky, thing to eat him allow. Then and there he word he would hever pick another blackberry. That was not true though, for every year when blackberry Uniecame heg, would be right there ready to pick, scratch and complain. He is my younge brother by two years and we fought and scratched our way into adulthood without damaging our very close ties—that have been even closer as we-reach the waning years of our life.

My everyday duties had to go on even when - company was there.

even when company was there.
Vegetables had to be brought in from
the garden, cooking had to be done,
and daily washing was a must for
Judy had "summer complaint," the

course I had to carry more water to insist hie wash but we had saved the house and belongings.

When Mat and I took our wedding vows our families were included in them so whenever my folks came to visit they were always made as welf-come as I made his family feel when they came. I often felt he was closer to some of my family than I was. Mom and Dad thought I had hit the insome they came to start the was closer to some of my family than I was. Mom and Dad thought I had hit the interest of the many family than I was the men to see the sight shad were new to them. That old truck would be loaded up will the best with him and off we would go the men to see the form and Dad shared to be the wind him and off we would be the wind him and off we would go the men for severe we suspend home to either work home on the road within a was treated to the box will be not see that for me as well are on the men to the work of the road with a way had to the road with a see that the road which are when he road with his my had be the men the road which are when the men the road which are when the men the road which are when the men t the building stage or work on the road which was Mat's first priority after getting the house built.

getting the house built.

He spent every available hour picking up rocks and beating them into the ruts of the road that was figally beginning to take shape. His main dream in life was to get a black-

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topped road from Highway 80 into Mt. Vernon, It took 35 years of end-less trips to fiscal court meetings at Mt. Vernon, and state road meetings at Fembra, and state road meetings Mt. Vernon, and state road meetings at Frankfort, plus hours on top of hours of backbreaking labor pound-ing and breaking rocks into the trail-that became our personal road before his dreams were realized. If any road in Rockeastle County should be that Occame our personal road before this dreams were realized. If any road in Rockcastle County should be mared for its sponsor it should be MATORAVES instead of 1249. If it hadn't been for Mat Graves and Roscoc Notion spending their liferaction and a shall fortune on the triping they made to road meetings, begging they made to road of the fulls and hollows surrounding the billion of the produce to market, and their dead to a cemetery without carrying dead to a cemetery without carrying dead to a cemetery without carrying form of the produce to market, and their dead to a cemetery without carrying ground, people might still be using ground, people might still be using Somerscot of London for their placed of business. He wanted a road to open business. He wanted a road to open business. He wanted a road to open up a part of the county that had been neglected too long.

His years of dreaming for improve-ments became a nightmare of disap-pointments before the highway offi-cials in Frankfort either got tired of his appearance at every road meeting or finally listened to what he was saying and took a look for them-selves and recognized the extreme selves and recognized the extreme need for this road that would open up a whole section of Rockeastle County.
The local authorities ignored the area except at election time when they walked the couple of miles from 80 to the one room school house at Buffalo to ask for the support of the voters by promising them the road they had been promised the previous election year, but for sure would get this year. year, but for sure would get his year. As soon as the election was over, so was forgetfullness hidden in their depths where the politicians dump all their promises. There was a rumoral that time the County officials would laughamongs themselves about "the people at Buffalo didn't know anything but moonshining and fighting so they didn't need a road." Mat didn't see it that way. He saw the need for a road for all people.



The Kiwanis Club presented James Bullen with a check for \$50.00 this week in recognition of his qualifying for the 1999 Boston Marathon in April. James qualified for the 26.2 mile race at the Steamtown Marathon in Scranton, Pennsylvania on October 11, 1998, completing the distance in three hours and seven minutes. This will be James (fifth marathon and he has been road racing for about four years. Presenting James with the check is Tammy Cox, vice-president of Rockastle*Kiwanis. Also shown in the picture are some of the other marathonat/with whom James runs. From left: Jerry Cox, James, Frank Stallsworth and Gary Lane. The group rans between 30 and 60 miles per week, usually as little as three to five miles on "easy" days, around 10 miles on moderate days and a long run on Sundays which vary from 10 to 20 plus miles depending upon the type of race coming up. The races include 5 kilometers (3.1 miles); 8 Kilometers (5 miles); 10 Kilometers (6.2 miles); mini (of half) marathons (13.1 miles) and marathons (26.2 miles). The Rockcastle Kiwanis is proud of James accomplishment as a runner and is pleased that he is representing our county in such a positive manner. The Kiwanis Club presented James Bullen with a check for \$50.00 this

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built in the stove, a pot of coffee

a real treat for us just as the hot biscuits and gravy was to them every On this first visit we both had a lot to share. With Mom I shared some of my hardships of living a new way of life and she shared her knowledge of

how to handle a lot of them. Martha shared her joy of new motherhood and I shared with her the problems of caring for a baby cutting its first tooth. Herb shared his ignorance of carry Hern shared his ignorance of carry-ing water from the spring by muddy-ing the water every time he dipped a bucket full by dipping too deeply into the shallow pool. He also shared his love of picking blackberries by bring-ing big buckets full of them in to be made into jam or canned then all pitched in to, help do it. Herb had

Jouy nau summer comptaint, the distributed that accompanies teething, and plenty of clean dispers had to be ready for the frequent changes. But by all of us sharing the duties we had time to visit and enjoy ourselves. One day when Mom was doing the cookings and 1 was washing in the front and 1 sprang into the kitchen to see fire from the chinney licking at the dry tool above and my first thought was the big tub of water I was washing from. I have never known how'l did it but before I realized what I was doing I had that tub in my hands and doing I had that tub in my hands and was shinnying up the ladder into the loft. While the rest was emplying the water backed by throwing it upward water backed by throwing it upward water bucket by throwing it upward from the kitchen, I was emptying the the hitchen, I was emplying the tub by throwing it directly onto the flames. That did the job and soon everything was back to normal. Of course I had to carry more water to finish the wash but we had saved the

Keith Mullins

Keith Mullins, 40, of Mt. Vernon, died Tuesday, March 16, 1999 at the Rockcastle Hospital. He was born in Madison County on September 18, 1958, the son of Noah Mullins and Maxine Pigg. He was a longer and a Maxine Pigg. He was a logger and a member of the Climax Christian Church.

Survivors are his wife, Brenda Rice Mullins of Mt. Vernon; one son, Bryan Mullins and one daughter. Chasteen, both of Mt. Ver non; his father and stepmother, Noah and Faye Mullins of Mt. Vernon; his mother, Maxine Hatfield of Dayton, mother, Maxine Hattleld of Dayton, Ohio; his maternal grandmother, Edna Pigg of Three Links; three brothers, Larry Neff of Nicholasville, Rodney Neff of Dayton, Ohio and Steven Neff of Eaton, Ohio; one sis-ter, Kaye Mason of Orlando and one granddaughter, McKinzii Chasteen of Mt. Vernon.

of Mt. Vernon.

Services were Friday, March 19, at the Dowell & Martin Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Glenn Polly and Bro. Shannon Franklin officiating. Burial was in the Climax Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Randy Stewart, Michael Joe McFerron, Larry Neff, David Hammons, Shelly Mullins and Steven Neff.

Steven Neff.
Honorary pallbearers were Edward Rice, Paul Rice, Mike DeBord, Pat Winstead, Danny Bustle, Jimmy Hoskins, Babe Daugherty, Dwayne Thomason, David Coffey, Mike Hammond, Brad Mullins and Danny Reams.

Evelyn Walden

Evelyn McGuire Walden, 71, of Brodhead, died at her residence, Saturday, March 13, 1999 apparently of a heart attack. She was a Jackson County native born December 13, 1927, the daughter of the late Ernest McGuire and was the widow of Shirley Walden. She was a home-maker and attended Brodhead Chris-tian Church

tian Church.
Survivors are her mother, Agnes
Stewart McGuire of Berea; one son,
Randall (Ruth) Logston, Jr., of Lexington; one sister, Della Faye (Lyman) Powell, of Berea; four brothers,
Leonard (Edna) McGuire of Big Hill,

Dallas McGuire, Douglas (Joyce)
McGuire and Tony McGuire, all of
Berea, In addition to her father and
husband, she was preceded in death
by one brother, Stanley McGuire and
one sister-in-law, Reatha Chasteen
McGuire

Services were Thursday, March 18, at Reppert Funeral Home in Berea with Bro. Wade Johnson and Rev. Gene Smith officiating. Burial was in the Flatwoods Cemetery.

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Joanna Davis

Joanna Davis, 59, of Mt. Vernon, died Saturday, March 20, 1999 at the Rockcastle Hospital. She was born June 29, 1939 in Harlan County, the daughter of Losa Kirby Stokes and the late Eddie Stokes. She was a homemaker and a member of the Mt. on Church of God.

In addition to her mother, Losa Stokes, survivors are one son, Jack Abt of Mt. Vernon and one daughter, Abt of Mt. Vernon and one daughter Tracy Phelps of Ohio; two brothers Milton Stokes of Mt. Vernon and Ernest Stokes of Ages; one sister Lyna Mae Sadd of Las Vegas, Ne-vada and one granddaughter, Amanda Phelps

Services were Tuesday, March 23 at Dowell & Martin Funeral Home with Bro. Bobby Owens officiating. Burial was in the Sand Hill Ceme-

Pallbearers were Charles Asbury, James Stokes, Thomas Holden and Chris Stokes.

William Scoggin

William Ray Scoggin, 88, of Liv-ingston, died Wednesday, March 17, 1999 at the Berea Health Care Cen-1999 at the Berea Health Care Cen-ter. He was born November 5, 1910 in Rockeastle County to John and Lizzle Scoggin, the was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Livingston, a 37and Degree Soutish Rite Valley of Lexington, member of the Westside Baptist Church, attended the Sand Hill Baptist Church, He was a retired businessman, salesman and music teacher. He also was a member of the Stump. Bayes incipates compilete of

teacher. He also was a member of the Stamps Baxter singing committee of Ottawa who sang at local churches in the community. Scoggin of Brothead; one daughter, Peggy Wise Helton and husband, Roger of Berea; one step-son, Charles Swendell Wise and wife, Carol of Indepenence and five grandchildren and three great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mollic Gaines Scoggin, his parents, John Lizzie Scoggin and one grand-son.

Services were Saturday, March 20, at the Lakes Funeral Home in Berea with Rev. George Waddle and Rev. Taylor Hampton officiating. Burial was in the Berea Cemetery.

Casketbearers were Paul Commer, Greg Bullock, Bobby Lee McClure, Boyd Eversole, Jack Leach and Dale

Elmer Eversole

Elmer Bruce Eversole, 56, of Livingston died Sunday, March 14, 1999 at his home. He was born in Rockcastle County on February 14, 1943, the son of John Eversole and

1943, the son of John Eversole and Geneva Jones Eversole and was a member of the Penteco.al Faith. Survivors are three daughters, Melissa Siurgis, Geneva Robinson and Abigal Gilliam, all of London; one sister, Betty Carol Eversole of Livingston and two brothers, John Eversole of Richmond and Wendell.

Eversole of Richmond and Wendell Eversole of Redding, Ohio and six grandchildren. Services were Wednesday, March 17, at the Laurel Funeral Home in London by Bro. Darnell Hodge. Bur-ial was in the A.R. Dyche Cemetery. Pallbearers were Michael Bamett, Stanley-Howard, Jonathon Vaughn, Tim Hayes, Jamie Gabbard and Jimmy Sturies' Jimmy Sturgis.

This obituary courtesy of the Dowell & Martin Funeral Home.

Jean Whittemore

VI THUETHOUTE

Jean Golden Whittemore, 60, of
Somerset, died Tuesday, March 16,
1999 at the Lake Cumberland Hospital apparently of a heart attack. She
was a Bell County native born December 12, 1998, daughter of the late
Walter and Nancy Corn Golden. She
was a homensaker, member of Somerset Baptist Temple and affiliated
with WTHL, The King of Kings
Radio Network in Somerset. Jean
was also a talended crafts artisan who
produced many craft items.

Survivors are two daughters, Marie Whittemore of Richmond and Marie Whittemore of Richmond and Penny Josephot Nebraska; three sons, William Poynter, Jr., of Somerset, Tony Poynter, of Wapakoneta, Onlo; one sister, June Brooks of Somerset and nine grandchildren. In addition to her parents, she was pre-ceded in death by one daughter, Bil-lie Jean Poynter; two sisters and one brother.

lie lean Poynter; two sasses and brother.
Services were Saturday, March 20 at Reppert Funeral Home in Berea with Rev. David Carr officiating.
Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery in Rockeastle County.

Inez Stanley

Gertrude Inez Stanley, 61, of Walnut St., Berea, died Wednesday, March 17, 1999 at the Berea Hospital. She was born in Madison County the daughter of Matilda Cope Mille

the daughter of Matilda Cope Miller and the late Hughy Franklin Miller. She was a member of the Clear Miller Creck Missionary Baptist Church. Survivors are her husband, No-land C. Stanley; one son, Gene Stanley of Rockeastle County; her mother, Mailda Cope Miller; two sisters, Wanda Russell of Rockeastle County and Cheiz Timmer of Lexinquin; one Wanda Russell of Röckeriste Couniy and Chris Zimmer of Lexington: one brother, Jackie Franklin Miller of Rockeastle Counity and University of Rockeastle Counity and two grand-hildren, Travis and Kayla Stanley. She was preceded in death by her father, Hughy Franklin Miller and one half-brother, Estill Anglin. Services were Saturday, March 20, at the Clear Creek Missionary apaties Church in Rockeastle Couniy with Rev. Randy J. Gsborne and Rev. Sherman Hill officiating. Burial was in the Chasteen Cemetery. Lakes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Walter Cameron

Walter Cameron, 70, of Mason, Ohio and formerly of Rockcastle County, died Wednesday March 3, 1999 at Hospice of Cincinnati. He

was born in Rockçastle County, the son of Joe and Pearl Moore Cameron and was retired from the Fox Paper

and was retired from the Fox Paper Company in Lockland. He was an Amy Veteran of the Korean Warbeing decorated with the Korean Service Medal will three Bronze Camp Stars and the Combat Infantry Badge He is survived by: his wife of dev years, Ina Manning Cameron of Mason; two daughters, Carol Brown and husband, Rodney of Mason and Judy Beamer and husband Todd of Loveland, Ohio, his mother, Pearl-Cameron of Male Cameron, all Cameron, all of M. Vernon; two sizers, Junnin Sowder of Cincinnati and Vistel Hampton of Amville, Ky, Four grand-children, Jenny, Jody, Jeremy and children, Jenny, Jody, Jeremy and

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 6, 1999 at the Stine-Kilburn Funeral Home in Lebanon with the Rev. Robert Brown officiat-ing. Burial was in the Crown Hill Cemetery in Cincinnati. This obituary courtesy of the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.



Lucille Parkerson

Mrs. Lucille Parkerson, 92, of Rt. 3, Brodhead, died Tuesday, March 23, 1999 at the Rockcastle Hospital after

Commonwealth of Kentucky 28th Judicial Circuit **Rockcastle Circuit Court** Division I Civil Action File No. 98-CI-00238

Citizens Bank of Brodhead

Plaintiff UCS.UT

vs. Notice of Sale

David Newcomb and Deanna Newcomb and Rockcastle County and

Commonwealth of Kentucky

Defendants

Pursuant to judgment and order of sale entered in this action on the 5th day of March, 1999, for the purpose of foreclosure of a real estate mortgage to recover the sum of \$7,382.46, plus interest, and cost, I will offer at public auction the hereinafter described real property in, Rockcastle County, Kentucky,

At the Courthouse Door on Main Street on Wednesday, the 15th day of April, 1999 Beginning at the Hour of 11:00 a.m. said property being more particularly, bounded and described as

Beginning at a stake on the north side of the county road, in the line of J.M. Minks; thence running up the hill with the line of said Mink to a stake located 36 feet beyond the northwest corner of the dwelling house; thence running a straight line down the hill south to a black oak; thence continuing same course and direct to a stone at edge of county road; thence with thecounty road back to the beginning and includes the mobile home affixed

The above being the same real property the defendants. David Newcomb and Deanna Newcomb obtained by deed dated February 17, 1997 from Anna Lois Carpenter, and of record in Deed Book 164, page 638 in the office of the Clerk of the Rockcastle County Court.

Also, the following mobile homes:

(1) A 1973 Concord Mobile Home title no. 94319020024 (2) A 1960 Homette Mobile Home title no. 970431020010

THE REAL PROPERTY AND PERSONAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN WILL BE SOLD UPON THE FOLLOWING TERMS AND CONDITIONS:

 The property shall be sold to the highest bidder(s) for cash or for a deposit of TWENTY (20%) PERCENT of the purchase price in cash at the time of sale and the balance payable THIRTY (30) DAYS from the date of the sale, with interest at the rate of TWELVE (12%) percent per annum from date of sale until paid. The purchaser(s) shall be required to execute bond with surety thereon, to be approved by the Master Commissioner, for the balance of the purchase price. by the Master Commissioner, for the balance or the pulliflags process the bond shall bear interest at the rate of twelve (12%) percent per the bond shall bear interest at the rate of twelve (12%) percent per the bond shall bear interest at the rate of twelve (12%) percent per the bond shall bear interest at the rate of twelve (12%) percent per the bond shall bear interest at the rate of twelve (12%) percent per the bond shall be are interest. annum from date until paid, and to remain and be a lien on said perty until fully paid. The purchase(s) shall have the privilege of paying all of the

purchase price in cash or paying the bond before maturity by paying the principal amount thereon, together with all interest accrued on to the date of said payment

3. Purchaser(s) shall pay the 1999 County, State and School

4. The purchaser(s) shall have the possession of the property upon complying with the terms of sale and risk of loss of improvements shall thereafter be on the purchaser(s).

5. This sale shall be made subject to all easements, set back lines, restrictions or covenants of record or otherwise.

6. Should there be a lien on the property held by the United States a federal right of redemption shall exist.

> **Debra Hembree Lambert Master Commissioner of** the Rockcastle Circuit Court

a long illness. She was born August 22, 1906 in Rockcastle County, the daughter of the late Elisha and Catherine Shelton Harris. She was a retired elementary school teacher, a member of the Retired Teacher's Association and of the Union Chapel Pentecostal Church.

Survivorsaretwosons, Jack Park-esson of Ranulo, Illinois and Buford Parkerson of Rt. 3, Brodhead: two sisters, Mrs. Marguert Rigsby and Mrs. Ester Chase: seven grandchildren fourten great grandchildren. Gurten great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Self Parkerson, one son, Darrel Parkerson; nine brothers and four sisters.

Darriel Parkerson; nine brothers and four sisters.
Funeral services will be held Sunday, March 28 at 2 p.m. at the Union Chapel Pentecostal Church with Bro. Ralph Reynolds officiating, Burial will follow in the Oak Hill Cemetery.

Arrangements are by Watson Funeral Home where friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

David New

David-Wayne New, 48, of Eubank, died Friday, March 19, 1999 at Rock-

The Mt. Vernon Signal Thursday, March 25, 1999 P-A3 castle Hospital in Mt. Vernon. He was born August 29; 1950 in Som-erset, the son of Noble Dallas New and the late Lodena Robinson New He was a veteran of the United States Army having served during the Viet-nam War, previously worked as a mechanic for S.D. Greer Construc-

mechanic for S.D. Greer Construc-tion Company and was a member of Science Hill Baptist Church. Survivorsare his first wife, Vickie Larkin New of Eubank; his present wife, Mary Biggs New of Eubank; his father, Noble Dallas New of McKinney; step mother, May New of McKinney; one daughter, Jeanne Michelle Martin of Eubank; one son, Shane New of Crab Orchard; two sisters, Jeanne McKinney of Eubank and Elzadeth Neal of Junction City; one brother, Michael Noble New of Brodhead and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one sister, Patricia New. Gravyade services with Military Gravyade services with Military

Patricia New, Grayede Services with Military Rutes being served by the Caswell Saulley American Legion Post #18 to Stanford were held Sauthey March 20, at the Goodhope Cemetry in Eubank, McKinghtt-Martin Funeral Home in Crab Orchard was in charge of services.



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The Truth About Aspartame

By: Hazel Jackson County Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Science

been proven to be true. False claims about aspartame

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Aspartame is the name of a nonnutritive sweetener that many of use. Aspartame is listed on labels
of foods to which it has been added.
These include some diet soft drinks,
gelatins, and pudding mixes.
Aspartame also is an ingredient in
tubletop sweeteners, including
Equal, NutraSweed or Spoonful.
Anticology we call partame a nor
provide a very small number of
calories. But since it is 200 times
sweeter that sugar, such a small
amount is used that a packet of
Equal contains zero calories.
Aspartame was approved by and
Equal contains zero calories.
Aspartame was approved to
be safe for human consumption.
Erod and Drug Administration
(FDA) after multiple studies and is
considered by scientific sources to
be safe for human consumption.
But over the years various false or
misleading statements have been
made regarding aspartame being
toxic. It recently has been
accused of causing multiple
sclerosis, lupus, and even Desert
Storm Syndrome. None of these
has been proven to be true.
False claims about aspartame have been promoted by folks without scientific credentials; some of them are known to be persons who constantly look for negatives about any item the FDA approves. Contrary to the negative claims capartame has not been shown to cause any disease, including multiple sclerosis and lupus and even a newly coined "aspartame disease." A review of 20 years of research lows that aspartame is not harmful

A review of 20 years of research shows that aspartame is not harmful to the average healthy person nor to diabetics. Although some consumers have indicated that aspartame causes them to have headaches, little research has confirmed this. If you believe your headaches or other health problems

relate to aspartame intake, you might contact your health care professional for advice on whether or not to make it a part of your diet. For more information on non-nutritive sweeteners, or a free whiteating on the tonic contact the

publication on the topic, contact Extension Service at 256-2403. MARCH ISN'T THE ONLY TIME THERE'S MADNESS!!

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Farm News By: Tom Mills

inty Extension Agent for Agriculture

Cattle farmers need to be aware of grass tetany during early grazing

Adult beef cows nursing young calves while grazing grass or small grain pastures in late winter or early spring are especially susceptible to an extremely acute disorder known as grass tetany. Affected cattle can die suddenly and in fact are frequently found dead before the disorder is discovered.

Although in some seasons Kentucky farmers experience losses to the disorder of the season of t

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apparently decrease the level of magnesium found in plants naturally.

Symptoms of the disorder usually begin with nervousness and then progress to a stilled gait, staggering, convulsions, coma and death. It always requires immediate veterinary treatment.

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About 2/3 of the cows treated intravenously with magnesium and calcium compounds recover. However, to prevent relapses, treated cows should be removed from the pasture. They should be fed hay and grain plus 2 ounces of magnesium oxide daily for at least a week. magnesium oxide daily for at least a week.

Because animals do not store up

dietary magnesium, their dietary requirements have to be supplied on

requirements have to be supplied on a day-to-day basis. The only way to a revent grass tetany is to a revent grass tetany is to supplement due the dadditional magnesium. This can be done with commercial mineral mixes containing magnesium or with home made mixtures. Mixing I part magnesium oxide, I part trace mixes with the made mixtures. Mixing I part magnesium oxide, I part trace mineral salit and I part distillers dried grain will do fine if it is the catale's only source of salt.

For more information on grass tetany, call Tom Mills at the Extension Service at 256-2403.

Saddle

By Bev. Rockwell
The 1999 riding season has begun! One clean up day scheduled at
the campgrounds has come and gone
with one left. We hope to have a
better turn out next week, March 27.
Leaves need to be raked and burned
as well as traits cleared. The April

as well as trails cleared. The April schedule is as follows:
March 27 Sat. Campground & Trails Spring Clean-up. 9:30 a.m.
April 3 Sat. Club Ride. Camp-

Sun. Easter. No Ride 10 Sat. Coggins tests available at Rock. Vet. Clinic (Haul in)

Club News

ground. 9:30 a.m. BOL

11 Sun. Coggins test at clubhouse 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Joan French Director Ride. 2 p.m. 17 & 18 Mad. Cty 4H Competi-tive Trail Ride. Campground. All weekend.

weekend.
17 Sat. Kit Cates Wagon Ride.
Red Lick. 9:30 a.m. BOL.
18 Sun. Amanda Blanton & James
Stacey Horse Ride.

ed Mullins Farm, Scaffold Cane

22 P.m. 23 Fri. Moonlight Ride. Daugh-erty Ridge. 7 p.m. Primitive Camp-

ing.

24 Sat. Club Ride. Daugherty
Ridge. 9:30 a.m. BOL. Primitive

Camp.
">>> Fred Mullins Wagon Ride.

Daugherty Ridge. 9:30 a.m. BOL. 25 Sun. Club Ride. Daugherty Ridge. 9:30 a.m. BOL. Primitive Camp.
New members are always well-come. Anyone interested in riding with the club is encouraged to de so. Regular business meetings are held the first Monday of Earth month a tour clubbouse on old Brodhead Road #1326 Mt. Vermon. If you would like a complete schedule of this years activities just call 256-2494, we'll send it out to you. And of course, any questions you may have about the location of rides or other information can be had by contacting us at this number.

imber.
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RES 5th grade completes sculputure project

The fifth grade at Roundstone Elementary School has recently-completed aprojectin sculpture. After looking at a variety of artists and the different processes that could be used, students brought in recycled lumber scraps and wood. After the wood was sorted by shapes, size and degree of thickness/thinness, students then began to select shapes and pieces they thought they might combine. This constructive, additive process was continued over a number of class periods to allow creative thought to flourish. As students completed their products. Following are a few examples of the work done by students in both Mrs. Martha Coffey and Mrs. Patricia Midkiff's rooms.

Sculpture Critique
By Matthew Stamper
I am critiquing my wooden boat sculpture. I made the sculpture in made it is "Mozart." I made it with wood scraps and flue. We made

with wood scraps and glue. We made them last week. I made it because it emed fun and it was fun.

On each side of it is the same and

symmétrical pieces are lapping over each other. I used line to make the outline of the boat. I used shape to make the designs on the boat and both sides are the same. I used the neutral colors in the wood to make it look antique from the 16th century. My work has balance on both sides because I used the same shaped pieces. I used the principles of design.

pieces. I used the principles of de-sign.

I am trying is show what old boas looked like long ago and what Mozart would have had on his own boat. I could put this in my room or I could put this in my room or I could put it in my mom's glass cabinet.

I think that I did a good job on my sculpture because it has shape, color, I mean de design. I would not do any-thing differently.

Wood Sculpting Critique
By Kyle Mullins
I am writing about a sculpture I'dld in class. My sculpture is going to be abstract. I made this sculpture by gluing and assembling pieces of all different shapes of wood. The reason I made this was for an arp project. The title is "The Future Iller Tower."

For color I just left the wood is

original color. My fellow students painted theirs. My abstract sculpure has a direct line of symmetry right down the middle. The shape of my sculpture was tall. It was also free-standing. My sculpture does have balance and when finished it will have three principles of design.

Twas trying to show a royal kingdom. My style was abstract. My sculpture was also expressive.

Ilike my work and I would change nothing.

Critique
By Samantha Allen
T'm critiquing a wood sculpture
that I made. I called it "Shapes" because it is a mobile with shapes hanging down from it. I used wood, wire
and paint.
The mobile have

and paint.

The mobile has a focal point at the top. My sculpture is asymmetrical. It has texture, but no pattern. I just stuck a bunch of shapes on there. I used the elements of art by painting the shapes. I used the clements of art by painting the shapes. I used the clements of any painting the shapes is used horizontal, vertical and maybe diagonal lines and shapes. I chose the colors by using all the different colors I could. I made a realistic sculpture, because it looks like a real proble and it is free shanding because you can walk is free shanding because you can walk.

is free standing because you can walk all the way round it. The purpose of my mobile was decorative.

I think my sculpture is good for a first time. I would change something, though. I wouldn't paint it.

My Sculpture

By Justin Chasteen

I am going to critique a sculpture I made. The title of my sculpture was "Battle Ax-Target." The media I used was paint and wood. The process was short and easy.

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Jeremy Rowe and Dustin Robinson, both from Mt. Vernon, have been named All-American Scholars.

I used line, shape and color to organize my sculpture. The focal point of my sculpture is the blue ax. It has plantace. The texture of the wood was smooth, and also had pattern I used the element of art, color by painting a target, black lines, and a floor. The lines I used were vertical and horizontal. The kinds of shapes I used were circles and squares. I chose the colors by using the colors they are in real life.

The style is abstract. The purpose

as to show madness.

I think my sculpture is pretty good because I tried my best. If I did another wood sculpture I wouldn't do

anything different. Sculpture Critique
By Cassie McGuire
I By Cassie McGuire
I adein class, My sculpture was made
by scraps of wood and glue. It was
completed March 2, 1999.
In my sculpture I had many kinds
of line. An example of my line is
laborizontal. On my sculpture I had a
circle on another circle that was very
thick and popping out. Afterwards I
decided! would paint my sculpture. I

decided I would paint my sculpture. I didn't use any really dull colors ex-cept for a dark purple and blue. The sculpture I made was asymmetrical. It was a relief sculpture. A relief-is where the sculpture has objects stick-ing out from the front only. With my work I am trying to show an abstract sculpture. I could use it as a picture in my bedroom. If I could do this all over again I wouldn't have painted my sculpture to be free-standing instead of a relief.

by the USAA.
Rowcand Robinson, who both attend Rockeastle County Middle School, avere nominated for this national award by Mrs. Singleton and Mrs. Cromer.
Joremy and Dustin will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, which is published nationally.
"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, winners of the All-American Scholar Awards should be congentually, and the second to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.
The Academy selects All-American Scholars upon the exclusive recommendation by teachers, coaches, conceoler, and other qualified sponsors. Onceawarded, the students may be recognized by the USAA for other honors.

nonors.

Jeremy Rowe is the son of Mike and Debbie Cameron of Mt. Vernon and the late Jerry Rowe. His grandparents are Lewis Rowe and Irene Graves and Estil and Marie Kirby, all

of Mt. Vernon.

Dustin Robinson is the son of Howard and Debbie Robinson of Mi

Vernon, His grandparents are Norma Coffey of Mt. Vernon and Gladys Robinson of Orlando.

Rowe and Robinson named

All-American Scholars

Sandusky to compete in State Spelling Bee

Robert Sandusky, of Mt. Vernon, has been declared eligible to compete in the Kentucky State Spelling Bee, scheduled Saturday, March 27, at the Seelbach Hilton Hotel in Louisville.

Seclbach Hilton Hote in Louisville.

Sandusky is one of about 50
Kenqueky and southern Indiana
youngsters who will compete for atrip to the Scripps Howard National
Spelling Bee later this year in Washington D.C., as well as other prizes.
This is the sixth year that the bee is
being held as part of the Kentucky
Farm
Bureau is sponsoring the bee in conjunction with ASWHAS Radio and
Business First.
Kentucky Farm Bureau President
Kentucky Farm Bureau President

Kentucky Farm Bureau President Sam Moore said he is proud that

Farm Bureau is able to support the students who participate in the spelling bec.

ing bee. "Academic competitions such as the spelling bee help bring extinent into classroom subjects, and send a message to students that learning language skills is important and can be fun as well," Moore said. "We want footongratulated all those students who have entered spelling bees in their schools, and which globe contestant at the state level the best of lack for winning that crowd time to the contestant at the state level the best of lack for winning that crowder time to

contestant at the state level the best of luck for winning that coveted trip to Washington."

Kentucky students who have qualified for the state bee represent grades four through eight in public and private school systems across the

School Menus

Rockcastle County **Elementary Schools** Menu

March 29 - April 2, 1999

Breakfast
Monday: Waffles (2), syrup/
butter or cereal, toast/jelly, juice and

milk.

Tuesday: Sausage and biscuit or cereal, toast/jelly, juice and milk.

Wednesday: Scrambled egg, toast/jelly or cereal, toast/jelly, juice and milk.

Thursday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich or cereal, toast/jelly, juice and milk.

l milk.
Friday: Sausage and biscuit or eal, toast/jelly, juice and milk.

Lunch
Monday: Burrito or sandwich,
salsa, garden salad, milk and fruit.
Tuesday: Italian dunkers or hot
dog on bun, spicy fries, fresh fruit,
milk and cook's choice.
Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup
and crackers, vegetable sticks with
dip, milk and fruit.
Thursday: Submarine sandwich

Thursday: Submarine sandwich

or hamburger on bun, french fries,

lettuce/pickles, milk and chocolate oatmeal square. Friday: Pizza or sandwich, corn, salad, milk and chocolate cake.

Rockcastle County Middle & High School Menu

March 29 - April 2, 1999 *Breakfast will be served each Monday: Chef salad or burrito or

sandwich, salsa, garden salad, milk and choice of desserts.

Tuesday: Chef salad or italian

dunkers or hot dog on bun, spicy fries, fresh fruit, milk and choice of Wednesday: Chef salad or vege

table beef soup and crackers, vege-table sticks with dip, milk and choice

table stucks with dip, milk and choice of desserts.

Thursday: Chef salad or submrine sandwich or hamburger on bun, french fries, lettuce/pickles, milk and choice of desserts.

Friday: Chef salad or pizza or sandwich, corn, salad, milk and choice of desserts of desserts.



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Nominations for parent SBDM council members, are due in writing to the principal by 3:00 p.m. on Thurstdy, April 2. Walkers will be dismissed at 2:30.

The Alumni Banquet will be held shartedy, April 3, at 7:00 p.m. Spring Break will be observed the week of April 5:9.

Our next PTA meeting will be held on Thurstdy, April 15. This is one week lafer than normal due to no school during the prior week due to spring week.

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of the late Mrs. Verla Brown's

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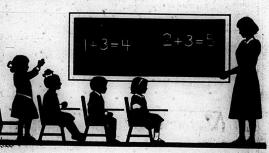
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pretty, brand new home in the quickly-developing Hunter Ridge Subdivision, this new brick/vinyl home offers living room, kitchen, dining room, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and utility. eatures central air, heat pump, plenty of closets, rrap around porch and concrete drive. Priced at



has 3 bedrooms. This lovely home is situated on a

New on the Market! Quail community, Hwy. 70 and 618. This completely remodeled virryl siding home has a large eat-in kitchen woak cabinets, living room wistone fireplace, one bedroom, utility room and bath on the first floor. The second floor

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Affordably Priced - this mobile home w/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



Beautiful Brick located on Ford Drive in the Valley Manor Subdivision. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home offers formal living room, family room, kitchen/dining combination & utility. Newly painted, new carpet, appliances, vanities & electrical boxes, heat pump & water heater. Near everything. Call loday! M1200 **FUTURE AUCTIONS**

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 Absolute Auction of M/M Mike Brown's

70 Acres, more or less Saturday, April 3, 1999 at 1:30 p.m. Broughtontown Section of Lincoln County Absolute Estate Auction of the late

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Absolute Auction of M/M Sam Ford's 4 Country Lots Saturday, April 10th at 10:30 a.m. Hwy. 70 - Bandy section of Pulaski Co



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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

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Lloyd McKinney Road in the Poplar Grove section w/combination barn, all newfence, 2 ponds, spring & cityw ater, all tillable. Asking \$109,900. M1182



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.
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from \$5,000 to \$7,000. Choose your lot today and building your dreams! M712 Highway 70 Near Bandy, Pulaski County. Four large lots with city water and garden space. At \$5,250 each, you can't afford to wait

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Nice Tract in Ottawal These ideal building lots have city w SOLD top road and some restrictions. M912



Remodeled & Roomy - Tjos jpise jas beem com-pletely remodeled and there's plenty of room on these 4 acres on Chesthut Ridge! Viryl Isiding home ofers living room, kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, utility, central air and heat pump. Also features numerous outside buildings and 2 car garage. Asking \$65,900. M1194



Just Listed! Located just off highway 150 on 3245, his properly may be just what you're look-ing fur 1985 model mobile home we're bedrooms, tamily room, kitchendining room, living room, bath and ulifily room plus an attached green-house. In addition, there is a 26x40 detached garage, Situaked no 91'10 of an acre and priced to sell at \$33,900, M(1195).

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. Presbigious restricted folls with underground utilities. Choose the lot of your choice! Prices range from \$10,000 to \$12,000 each. M948.

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256-4227 Marga Limbarger - 453-2107 Something For Everyonel 12 restricted Five Building Lots ranging from \$5,500 to building lots in Maretburg, measuring from 1/ \$6,500 each. Located on Laswell Gentry Poad. 21o 11/2 acres. Cityw ater is available, some lots have blacktop road frontage. Prices range





On Friday, March 19th, staff and resiglentst Oswder Nursing Home, had a Big Blue Rally, Some of those attending were Billy Wolfe's Lewelf Albright and daughter, Teet Stevens, Bertha Adams and family, Mrs. Sylvia Whitt and Mrs. Lucy Smith. Thanks to Teet Stevens for the eupeakes and Debbie Bowles for the blue-white shakers.

Grants given for horticulture projects

Following recommendations from its Marketing Development Advisory load, the Kentucky Department of Agriculture has provided grants to sixteen Kenucky counties for fruit and vegetable projects. These include Rockeastle, Banketn, Clinton, Critenden, Fleming, Franklin, Henderson, Jesterson, Jesterso

Four of the regional grants were awarded to grower cooperatives: the Central Kentucky Grower Association, Cumberland Farm Products Association, Eastern Kentucky Vegetable Producer's Association and the Green River Produce Marketing Association.

The four cooperatives, with membership from 4d counties, will provide growers with facilities for washing, grading, packing, coolings and marketing produce for sales to wholesale buyers such as Kroger, Waldart, Meijer and others.

Other funded projects include a sweet sorghum processing and marketing cooperative to serve a multi-

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county area. Another grant, for apple

county area. Another grant, for apple cider pasteurization equipment, will allow Kentucky producers to sell a pasteurized product to wholesale and retail buyers. A horticulture equipment cost-share program will provide funds to help farmers purchase specialized equipment for horticulture production. Nine grants will go to farmers markets to improve facilities and better promote the markets. "We are pleased to make this oran."

"We are pleased to make this grant money available to so many different groups across the state," said Com-missioner of Agriculture Billy Ray

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Band performs at CAP

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time to come visit and entertain us with their wonderful music!

The Bluegrass Country Ramblers band members are Junior Anglin, Ruby Powell, Carl Doan, Andrew McFerton, Jim Vanwinkle, Joe Cope and Helen Doan.

Quail Homemakers meet

The Quail Homemakers met at the home of Charlene Gentry, Monday, March 15, Kathy Mc Kibben servings as co-hostess. Seventeen members were present. Christine Taylor gave the devotional. Results of the Farm Machinery

The next meeting will be at the home of Lorene Lawrence, April 12.

Sale were given. It was agreed to make a donation for a sign "Wel-

Oh good Heavens, Guess who's Lucky 7! Love - Mom, Dad & Bubby

come to Quail Community." A dona-tion will also be made to the 4-H Camp. Plans were made to complete our cookbook. Millie Eaton presented the lesson

"Your Privacy."
Bingo game was won by Martha Hamm.



She's my sister, she's so nifty or March 29 she turns 50! Love, Jean

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Smith. "We believe these grants will do a great deal to enhance our fruit and vegetable enterprise and improve

and vegetable enterprise and improve our agricultural economy.

Total funding for the projects is \$830,808. Additional funding for like grants will be available in a second round of funding. Applications for these grants will beavailable through the Department of Agriculture on May 17, 1999.

For more information, call Jim Mansfield, director of the Division of Value-Added Horticulture/Aquacul-ture, at (502)564-4696.

Join the RCMS Dance Team!

Rockcastle County Middle School will be having DANCE TEAM TRYOUTS beginning Monday, March 29th after school at the RCMS gym.

The clinics will be on Monday and Tuesday with tryouts on Wednesday, March 31. The clinics will last until 5 p.m.

For more information call Ms. Cromer at the middle school of the ried you and

Community Good Friday Service Friday, April 2nd • 7:30 p.m.

Our Lady of Mt. Vernon Catholic Church

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All are welcome - please join us

ABSOLUTE Auction

of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brown's

70 Acres, m/l, in tracts Saturday, April 3, 1999 at 1:30 p.m.

Broughtontown Section of Lincoln Co., Kentucky

Location: 7 miles south of Crab Orchard. Turn west off Highway 39 onto Highway 618 between the two churches. Proceed one mile to Harness Ridge Road. Turn south on Harness Ridge Road and follow auction signs to the property

Since Mr. and Mrs. Brown do not have the time to devote to this farm, they have authorized our firm to sell it for the absolute high dollar.

The property will be offered in individual tracts, reserving the right to regroup in any manner and as a whole in order to obtain the most favorable results for the sellers. When combined, there is a total of 70.155 acres.

Tract 1 contains 2.577 acres with 493.84 feet of frontage on the Harness Ridge Road. Tract 2 contains 7.889 acres with 374.72 feet of frontage on the Harness Ridge Road. Tract 3 contains 7.997 acres with 479.91 feet of frontage on the Harness Ridge Road. Tract 4 contains 14.889 acres with 292.93 feet of frontage on the Harness Ridge Road. Tract 5 contains 13.555 acres with 478.82 feet of frontage on the Harness Ridge Road. Tract 6 contains 22.504 acres with 727.15 feet of frontage on the Harness Ridge Road.

Auctioneer's Note: If you're looking for a mini-farm with good terrain and city water in an excellent location, then be sure to mark your calendar to attend this absolute auction on Saturday, April 3rd at 1:30 p.m.

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Church News

"Hosanna"

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The First Bapits Church in London invites you to attend the presentation of professional at 7 pm. on March 29th and 30th and 17 pm. on March 29th and 30th and 70th and 18th and 18th

Special Watts Chapel Baptist Church, 11825 Brodhead Rd., Crab Orchard would like to invite you on March 27 at ₹

"Can two walk together, except they be agreed?"

p.m. to join us in worship as Eastern Kentucky University Baptist Student Union 8 member creative ministry team His Image presents a program of sketches and song. Former Rock-castle County High School graduate Sarah Barrett is a team member of Mis Image.

Revival

Maretburg Baptist Church, Hwy. 150, Sunday morning, April 11th -Wednesday night, April 14th with Seymour Wattenbarger from Mt. Olivet Baptist Church in Corbin. Jim Dean, Minister of Music. Services 7 p.m. each evening with special sing ing.

Revival Revival, Sunday, March 28 - April 2nd at 7 p.m. Watts Chapel at Crab Orchard. Evangelist Jeff Eaton.

Harmon in revival at First Baptist Church

Rev. Larry C. Harmon, pastor of West Acres Baptist Church, Evans, Georgia, will be the evangelist in an Easter Celebration Revival at First Baptist Church, West Main and Craig Street, Mt. Vernon, April 5-7 and 11, at 7 p.m.

Harmon is a native of Rockcastle

County and attended public schools here. He is also a graduate of the Southwestern Baptist Theological

Seminary, Fort Work, Texas.

The Celebration Revival features Family, Night on Monday, April 5, Youth Night on Tuesday, April 6 and Sunday School night on Wednesday, April 7. Services conclude on Sunday, April 11, Services conclude on Sunday, April 11, Texas of the Community of the Maynard Head, extends a cordial invitation to the community to attend the Easter Celebration services.

Cards of Thanks

Martha Lunsford

The family of Martha Lunsford wishes to thank Dr. George Griffith and the staff at Rockcastle Hospital, and the staff at Rockeastle Hospital, everyone for their prayers and their visits, Bro. Bobby Owens for his thoughful message, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Medley for their message in song. For all those who brought food, sent flowers, gave us support, we thank each and everyone.

The Lunsford Family

Paul Monk

Paul Monk
The family of Paul Monk would
like to express our thanks to our
friends and family for the flowers,
eards, and phone calls we received
during the death of our Dad. We,
extend deepest thanks to Dr. Tony
Arvin, Sowder Nursing Home, Cox
Funeral Home, Bro. Seev Weaver
for the comforting words anal/pailbearers.
The family sincerely appreciates

all the kindness and sympathy shown to us. Thank you.

The family of Paul Monk

James E. Taylor

The family of James E. Taylor would like to thank everyone for their prayers and sympathy during the death of our father and grandfather. A special thanks to the ministers,

Cledith Thacker and Kenton Parkey, for their comforting words, to Cox Funeral Home for their excellent servce, to the ones who furnished special music, the ones who served as pall-bearers and Honrary pallbearers, and to everyone who sent flowers, vis-ited, or just remembered us in our time of sorrow.

Minister, Piano Player & Song Leader Needed

Minister, 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 non-denominational is seeking a pastor who can and will hold regularly scheduled services at: 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. 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 achurch building in which to hold services, is invited to contact us.)

Brush Arbor church is also in need of a pianon player and song leader, who can attend all regularly scheduled services.

Brush Arbor Church plans to schedule Old Time Gospel Singings on he 1st and third Saturday evening of each month. We are seeking 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 sing-ngs which many of us so fondly remember in days gone by.

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

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Blue Springs Pentecostal SS 10:30 a.m. Sun. Evening 6 p.m. Friday night 7 p.m. Highway 1249

Brindle Ridge Baptist Church \$3 19 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m. Wed. Services & Youth 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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Conway First Resurrection Pentecostal Church SS 10:30 a.m./Worship 11:30 a.m. Sat., 7 p.m. sun, Even, 6 p.m. Thursday 7 p.m. Pastor: Amold Akers

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Minister: Eddie Hammond

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Sand Springs Sand Springs Saturday Evening 7:30 p.m. Sunday Morning 10:30 a.m. Pastor: Bro. James E. Nicely

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

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Sophomore Brandon Bishop was the winning pitcher for the Rockcastle Rockets Monday at Mercer County. The Rockets won 7-5. On Tuesday, the Rockets won their second game of the season by beating Williamsburg 6-3. Boyd Durham was the winning pitcher in that game. Andrew Cash picked up the save in both

Track Teams compete at **Indoor State Championships**

Rockcastle's middle school and high school track and field teams recently competed in the Mason-Dixon Games at Louisville's Broadent Area. The meet also served as the middle school and high school undoor state championships. Rockcastle's middle school girl's team came into the junior high meet with a great opportunity to win their first middle school indoor state championship. The girls competed with a creatlyyoung team comprised of only'

really young team comprised of only sixth and seventh graders. They per-formed really well and placed sixth overall out of sixteen very talented

Seventh grader Sheena Swinney got Rockcastle off to a great start with a nearly perfect 55 meter dash. Sheena ran a 7.88 on her way to a second place finish and a silver medal. second place linish and as liver medal. Out of the eight competitors with Sheena beight competitors, with Sheena beight to grade, with Sheena beight to even place in the race. Her time broke the previous middle school record held by Cheyenne Carmack. It also broke the high school and all-time 55 meter dash record of 8.03, also held by Cheyenne Carmack (which she would later reclaim.) Seventh grader Crystal Murdocks and an excellent 55 meter dash in her first ever competition. Crystal stand so that the first ever competition. Crystal ran an first ever competition, Crystal ran an 8.74 on her way to a 16th place finish. Sixth grader Casey Taylor also ran an awesome race and placed 17th with a time of 8.80. This was only Casey's econd competition

second competition.

Sixth grader Johnna Abney led Rockeastle in the 200 meter dash with an inspiring performance. Johnna ran the second fastest 200 meter dash in the history of Rockeastle Middle School. Cheyenne Carmack holds the current middle school 200 meter dash record Johnna sprinted to a personal best time of 31.00 and placed fourth overall, narrowly missing a medal. Most impressive was the fact that the top eleven girls consisted of ten eighth graders and one sixth grader. Placing in the top ten would have been an awesome

accomplishment alone, but finishing fourth among a field of older, more experienced competitors was an amazing feat for Johnna. Crystal Murdock also ran in her first 200 meter dash competition and put forth an excellent effort. She ran a 34.56 on her way to a 17th place finish

Seventh grader Cassandra Ram-sey had the grueling task of running the middle distance events, including

the 400 meter dash and the 800 meter run. In the 400, Cassandra ran a hardfought race and placed 23rd overall with a time of 1:21.53. She also ran ell in the 800 and placed 21st in

3:10.97.

Sixth grader Chere Embs competed in her first long jump competition ever. She jumped very well considering that she did not get to practice very much before the meet. She jumped 10' 10" and placed seventh overall. Chere was the top-ranked sixth grader in the competition. She had jumped as far as 13' in practice.

overall. Chere was the top-ranked sixth grader in the competition. She had jumped as far as 13 in practice. Seventh grader Nickie Santo competed at her first-ever track meet in the shotput competition. Nickie threw extremely well for someone with so little experience. Sheplaced seventh overall with a throw of 22 '2".

The 800 meter relay team of Sheena Swinney, Casey Taylor, Chere Embs and Johnna Abney-placed seventh overall with a time of Sheena Swinney, Casey Taylor, Chere Embs and Johnna Abney-placed seventh overall with a time of Sheena Swinney. Casey Taylor, Chere Embs and Johnna Abney-placed seventh overall with a time of Singh Sheena Swinney. Casey Taylor, Chere Embs and Johnna Abney-placed seventh overall with a time of Singh Sheena Swinney. Sheena Sheen

especially since every member will be returning and many other teams are losing eighth graders.

Rockcastle's Middle School boys' team was comprised of only two members, seventh grader Andrew Nelson and eighth grader Matthew Matthew ran an excellent 55 me-ter dash and finished in 16th place.

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the also man a personal best time of 8.49 Mallub wan an a wessome 200 ment death of roovered the discusser in only 30.78 on his way to a 17th place finish. Andrew had the difficult challenge of running the 400 meter dash and the 800 meter m.n. In the 400, Andrew and very well and recorded a personal best time of 1:14.74. He placed 21st overall in the event. In the 800, Andrew also ran well. He ran an indoor personal best time of 2:45.8 on his way to a 20th place finish. Both boxy represented their school very well, but were a few team members short of being able to score. The following day, the Mason-lixen Class 24.0 Indoor State Cham-

The following day, the Mason-Dison Class 24. Indoor State Cham-pionships got underway. Rockcastle's gur's 'cam sought to improve on last year's 11th place finish, while the boys' team was looking to break into the top twenty. The guits' team achieved their goal and finished in ninth place overall out of over thirty teams that com-peted. An excellent showing consid-ering the fact that the team consisted of only three sophomores, one fresh-

of only three sophomores, one fresh-man, a seventh grader and a sixth grader. Also of note was the fact that the girls did not compete in four events to the entire team not being present for the meet. Sophomore Tara Abney got Rock-

castle off to a great start with her performance in the 55 meter hurdles. Tara ran an awesome race against the best indoor competition the state had to offer and finished in seventh place with a personal best time of 10.29. This also set a new Rockcastle County

This also set a new Rockcastle County high School record, breaking the previous mark of 10.35 est last year at the same meet by Theresa Chislum. Sophomore Cheyenne Carmack competed next in the 55 meter dash. Cheyenne was coming off solid in-door performances at Frankfort and at the University of Kentucky. Matched up against a stellar field of competitors, Cheyenne ran a nearly lawless race and placed fifth overall with a personal best and new Rockwith a personal best and new Rock-castle County High School record 7.84. This also broke the all-time mark of 7.88 set by Sheena Swinney a day earlier. Only eight hundredths of a second separated the top five competitors and kept Cheyenne from winning her first indoor state cham-

onship. The girls' 800 meter relay sought The grits 800 meter relay sought to win the championship with a tal-ented group of runners. Cheyente Carmack ran a wesome first eight shead in their heat. Tara Abney ran a fast second leg and kept the grits in good position. Sophomore Theresa Chislum ran a great third leg, keeping Rockcastle in front. Seventh grader Sheena Swinney ran a fast anchor leg of the race as the grist's team won their heat. Their time of 1:57.99 was good enough for a fourth place finish overenough for a fourth place finish over

Cheyenne also ran the 400 meter dash and was among the top two

favorites to win the event. Difficul-ties arose when the 860 meter relay was scheduled directly before the 400 meter dash. Cheyenne -faced the daunting challenge of running two races back-to-back. By running the

races back-to-back. By running the relay, she sacrificed her own race for the good of her team. She sull ran a hard-fought race, but lacked the recovery time necessary to put herself in position to win. Cheyenne suffers from asthman dnearly had a severa attack at the end of the race. As an the result, Cheyenne finished in seventh place with a time of 1:11.46, nearly place with a time of 1:11.46, nearly be indoor time of 1:01.79 set two weeks carlier. The winning state championearlier. The winning state champion-ship time was 1:02.88, easily within reach of Cheyenne's capabilities had she been fresh

Freshman Clarissa Hubbard com peted in her first shot put competition of the indoor season. Still, she threw extremely well and placed sixth overall with a new Rockcastle County High School indoor record of 29' 6.5". Of the top six or 6.5". Of the top six competitors, two were juniors and three were seniors. Clarissa holds the all-time shot put record at Rockcastle with her throw of 31'7" in last year's regional cham-

of 31 Tri in last year's regional cham-pionship.

Theresa Chislum competed in the long jump competition, despite not being able to practice at all. Theresa jumped very well and fiad several good attempts, however, lack of prac-tice time caused her to foul on each attempt. Theresa made a great effort to help her team.

Cassandra Ramsey competed in the gueling 1500 and 3000 meter runs for the girls. In the 1500, Cas-sandra ran an awesome race and placed 14th with a time of 6 in 8-d. She impundoor them sounds from him the proper sounds from her Irist 3000 meter run of the season, Cassandra also ran well. She placed 16th with a time of 14:21.88. She ran two very hard-fought races and was Rockcastle's only distance runner at the meet. Cassandra folds the outdoor 3200 meter record at the high

school. The 1600 meter relay was the final event of the meet for Rockcastle. The team of Tara Abney, Theresa Chiston, Chee Embiss and Sheena Swinney ran a tremendous race. The girls each ran their best 400 meter time of the indoor season on their way to an 11th place finish with a time of 500.23.

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Rockcastle's boys' team had a great meet and placed 27th out of

great meet and placed 2/th out of over thirty teams that competed. Senior Jeremy Saylor competed in the 55 meter dash against some great competition and ran an excel-lent race. He placed 22nd overall with a time of 7.90. Jeremy also competed in the long jump competi-

tion. Competing with almost no p tice this indoor season, Jeremy jumped extremely well. He placed ninth overall with a jump of 17'7.75". Next, Jeremy competed in the difficult triple jump competition. Jeremy jumped very well and scored three points by placing sixth overall. He jumped an incredible 37' 6" despite the fact that he had not been able to practice for this unbelievably techni-cal event.

Sophomore Stephen Hopkins ran a personal best time in the 400 meter dash against some very tough com-petition. He ran very well and fin-ished in 21st placed with a time of 1.00 14.

Junior Stewart Abney had a tre-mendous meet. Stewart ran the gruel-ing 800 meter and 1500 meter runs. In the 800, Stewart ran an awesome race against some fierce competitors. He completed the race in a new Rockcastle County High School rec-ord time of 2:26.25 and placed 16th overall. Stewart also ran the 1500 run with the same intensity and aggressiveness. His strong desire to improve paid off as he ran the 1500 in an inbelievable time of 4:46.34 and placed 11th overall in another race filled with talented athletes. Stewart's time also shattered his own Rock castle County High School record by overtwenty-six seconds. Stewart will attempt to become the first Rock-castle runner to run a mile under five minutes this outdoor season.

Seventh grader Andrew Nelson presented Rockcastle in the diffi-Seventh grader Andrew Nelson represented Rockcastle in the diffi-cult 3000 meter run. Andrew ran an avesome race against some very tough, more experienced competi-tion. He broke the Rockcastle Middle School indoor record with a time of 11:55 on his way to an 18th place

Freshman D.J. Bradley competed in the shot put competition and per-formed very well. D.J. threw an impressive 28' 1" on his way to a

impressive 28: 1" on his way to a 22nd place finish against some great competition. D.J. ranked second among ninth graders that competed. The boys 800 meter relay team of Jeremy Saylor, Stewart Abney, freshman Josh Taylor and eighth great Matthew Brooks ran well with little practice. The team placed 13th of the practice. The team placed 13th of the practice of the team placed 14th at time of 1:52.14.

The boys 3200 relay team of Matthew Brooks, Andrew Nelson, freshman Josh Ramsey and Josh Taylor, ran a hard-fought race and placed 16th overall. The team finished with a time of 11:46.64.

Both boys relay teams were very

ompetitive despite their abundance

competitive despite their abundance of youth.

The Mason-Dixon Games con-cluded Rockessle's 1999 indoor track season. Both boys' and girls' teams had very successful indoor season. Many new records were set and many individuals continued to improve towards their own personal and team goals. The teams are now preparing for what should be a very exciting and successful outdoor season.

New teen driver law saving lives

Being number one is usually seeing number one is usually something to brag about, but three years ago Kentucky had the shameful label of being among the top states in the country in a category no one wants to win - in 1996, Kentucky had one of the highest rates of teen auto accidents in the nation

dents in the nation. It was glaringly apparent that something needed to be done about this, so the Kentucky General Assembly responded by passing a graduated driver's license bill in the 1996 legislative session. The bill protects Kentucky's youngest (and most dangerous) drivers by lengthening the time beginning drivers must carry a restricted license and requiring new treen driv-

license and requiring new teen driv-ers to complete a driver's education course. Under the law, new teen drivers, most of whom at 16-years-old, spend their first six months with in-structional permits that limit their nighttime driving and require them to have an older driver in the car with

The new law also cracks down on teenage drinking and driving by in-cluding a zero tolerance measure that enalizes anyone under 21 driving

0.02%.
Nationally, statistics show that 48 percent of 16-year-old drivers were involved in some type of accident in 1997, and automobile crashes are the teading cause of death among people ages 15 to 20. Also, the death rate for 16-year-olds nearly doubled between 1975 and 1996.
Thanks in large part to the new graduated license program, 1 am

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pleased to report that figures released to a trop or that figures released that week show the number of injury auto accidents involving 16-year-old Kentucky drivers fell by more than 30 percent since the graduated linense program went into effect.

Overall, there were nearly 2,000 Gewer accidents involving Renuteky's 16-year-old drivers in 1997 compared to the average of the previous three years. The number of fatal accidents involving 16-year-olds is also down significantly.

By placing restrictions on newly licensed drivers, we are giving teens valuable behind the wheel experience under safer conditions.

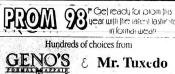
With this new graduated driver's license program, Kentucky is quickly becoming known as one of the top states for protecting its young drivers. Now that's something we can be proud of.

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Viwanis Relays (home) Kiwanis Relays (home) Lake Cumberland Classic (Somerset) All-Comers at Pulaski Southwestern Bell Co. Invitational (overnight) South Laurel Relays or Lincoln Inv. Meet of Champions (Williamsburg) Rockcastle (home) E.G. Plummer Invitational (Danville) Pulaski Southwestern Invitational Pulaski Invitational Rockcastle Invitational (home) Junior Varisty Meets

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Rockcastle Junior High Invitational

An organizational meeting for the Rockcastle County High School Class of 1979 20 Year Reunion will be held on Tuesday March 31 - 6:30 p.m.

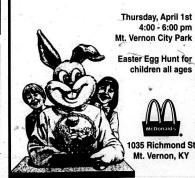
at Rockcastle Hospital Conference Room 2nd Floor All members of the '79 class interested in helping with the reunion are urged to attend

For more information contact: Judy Brock Baker at (606) 256-2195 Kelli Payne Pensol at (606) 256-2125 Rick Anderkin (606) 256-2244

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Three local women attend New **Opportunity School for Women**

Three local women May Collier, Janice Homuth and Jean Harding attended the New Opportunity School, in Berea, in conjunction with Berea College, January 31 through February 20.

Thirteen women participated in this session. The New Opportunity School was founded in 1987 by Jane B. Stephenson, a specialist in adult education programs.

This program provided education programs.

tional opportunities through classes in Computer Basics, leadership de-velopment, Appalachian literature and creative writing, in addition to

lectures, field trips and workshops focusing on building self-confidence. The keynote speaker for the gradu-ation was Stella Parton singer, song writer and sister of famed Dolly Par-

ton.

She shared a song and poem with

the graduates in a special show of kinship with us. She lalso gave encouragement through her own story of hardships and struggles.

This was the 23rd graduating class

since its inception.
For more information, call 985-7200 or write New Opportunity School, 204 Chestnut St., Berea, KY 40403.





Nancy Propps named Regional Chief in Decentralized Cabinet

Cabinet for Families and Children for the Cumberland Valley region of Kentucky.

Propps' appointment, effective December 28, 1998, is part of a total realignment of the Cabinet, designed to decentfalize decision-making autority so that regional offices camorie effectively respond to the needs of clients in their areas.

"For some time now, the Cabinet for Families and Children has been moving toward a new model of previously moved of the cabinet secretary Viola Miller." We know that a omestize, fits-all, Frankfort-directed burecurary is not realistic today. The new model includes community-based partnerships among different public and private agencies, an integrated and private agencies, an integrated service-delivery system, and what we hope will be a more user-friendly agency that responds better to indi-vidual needs."

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Secretary Miller appointed Propps as one of 16 Service Region Administrators across the state. The regions

Istrators across the state. The regions correspond to the geographic boundaries of Kentucky's Area Development Districts - except that the Gateway and Buffalo Trace ADDs are combined. Also, Jefferson and Fayette counties will have an additional director each.

The appointments have their roots in a Cabinet restructuring that began taking shape two years ago and became official last July when Gov.

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client, with a community focus and a new system of accountability that ensures quality outcomes. After reaching a "comfort level" that will come from training and experience, the service region ad-ministrators will assume responsibility for the deployment of fiscal and ny for the deployment of fiscal and human resources, Secretary Miller said, Suchresponsibilities historically have resided within Frankfort's cen-tral offices. Now the central office will work for the regions, providing a policy framework, extensive training and the supports necessary to ensure

policy framework, extensive training and the supports necessary to ensure that the regions achieve their goals. No layoffs are planned aga result of the restructuring. Each-eff the Cabinet's 5.00-byte employees will have the opportunity to remain with the Cabinet, although the job duties for many of them will change. The restructuring grew out of a combination of factors, including welfare reform, employee demands for greater autonomy and a realization in the social-services field that agencies both withing overnmentand outside it need to do a better job, of working together. Gov. Patton's EMPOWER Kentucky initiative designed to give employees the technology and other tools they need to do the play policy also played as big part.

Propps, who previously worked as a Sales Manager with New York—Life Insurance Company, will report to Detarl Paris. Commissioner of the Department for Community Based.

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Front row from left: Barb Miles, teacher, Janice Hamuth, Jean Harding, Trudy Thornton, Mary Collier, Wanda Parkey, Linda Thacker. Back row from left: Kim Short, office, Skyla Wallen, Sylvania Jones, Vickie Brown, JoAnn West, Millie Coward, Patricia Stringer, Caroline Francis, director, Jane B. Stephenson, founder and Teresa Webb, house sister.

Who do You say I AM?"

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(The white church on the hill above Super Test Station overlooking town)

Time: 7:00pm

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Extension Office Notes

Volunteers Needed / Volunteers are needed to assist with after school 4-H Clothing Projects. Projects begin at the clectof school until 5 p.m. Dates Mt. Vernon, March 29 - April 1; and Brodhead, April 1-15. Call 256-2403 for details.

or 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.

Strawberry Plants

Home gardeners may order strawberry plants through the Extension Office while supplies I: The variety, Red Chief, is avail-ety, Red Chief, is avail-per 100. A limited supply is avail-able. Call 256-2403 to place your

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.

Basketry Group
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

"Y2K Bug"

(Cont. from front)

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abet the specific coordination problems which could arise from public
and private sector computer failures.
According to Stephens, a "best
case" Y2K scenario might involve
some malfunctioning traffic signals,
slight delays in the flow of basic
goods, postponed international flights
and the like.
Kentuckians are encouraged to
take the same basic precautions they
would for any protracted emergency.
"We've always taught families to be
prepared to go it alone for up to 72
hours," said Stephens, "since many

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of the same basic human needs arise whether the cause is a flood, tornado, chemical spill or whatever."

chemical spill of whatever.

Family disaster kits should contain six basic components food and water, extra clothing, bedding, special medications, important family documents and key litems such as a batter operated radio, a flash light and tools for shorting off utilities. A handy list can be found on the KyEP.

Webserve dima state ky use, from the nearest American Red Cross chapter or the county emergency management agency.

or the county emergency manage-ment agency.

Emergency management officials generally suggest keeping enough cash and/or traveler's cheeks on hand for a three day emergency period. Some banks are recommending hav-ing \$300-\$400 available as a precau-tion should. Y2K-related problems influence electronic transactions. According to FEMA, however, the banking industry is well prepared for Y2K.

Stephens says the state's inter-

banking industry is well prepared tor Y2K.

Stephens says the state's interagency Emergency Operations Center (EOC) on the Boone National
Guard Center will be staffed as a
precaution in the days leading up to
and following January 1, just like
we would do for any severe weatheremergency, for instance. 'KyEM is
encouraging local emergency managementagencies to staff their county
EOCs as well.

The Kentucky National Guard
will position a skeleton crew on New
Year's Eve in each armory to augment civilian radio communications
retworks. Probably fewer than 300
Guardsmen will be deployed statewide, "reports Stephens, 'Eses thanwe'd see on duty at the Kentucky
Derby each year Stephens, 'Eses thanwe'd see on duty at the Kentucky
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Dears about YZK, KyEM expects the
event to be a stressful time for some
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special crisis. "Get Some
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January your feelings, notice positives; don't blame others and limit decisions to

For more information on the technical aspects of the Y2K issue, a dedicated Kentucky Y2K website has

been setup at http://www.state.ky.us/ year2000index.htm.

"Dump Cleanup"

(Cont. from front)

This week is also PRIDE clean-up week in Rockcastle County. Clubs from the Rockcastle County High School will assist local solid waste coordinator Nancy Mead-ows in cleaning up at Brush Creek and along Negro Town Hill on Satur-day.

For more information about local PRIDE activities, contact Rockcastle County PRIDE coordinator Nancy Meadows at 256-5315.

"REAP"

help is needed immediately.

Donations can be made to REAP,
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40456. For more information contact
the REAP office at (606) 256-9599.



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"Search" (Cont. from front)

case would be presented to the Rockceastle County Grand Jury. Lane and trooper John Yates are leading the investigation.



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Lawhorn - Smith

Lillie Lawbon and Len Nicel of Mt. Vernon amounce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter Refeveen Marlene, to Larry David Tommy Smith, son of Graze-Smith of Mt. Vernon, Redece is a graduate of Reckedle Co. High School and is presently employed at RTEC in Mt. Vernon. Larry is presently employed at RCTEC in Mt. Vernon. The wedding will take place March 27, 1999 at 12:30 p.m. at Calvary Apostolic in Mt. Vernon. All friends and family are invited to attend,

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TOPS

(Take off Pounds Sensibly) TOPS meets Thursday at 6 p.ni. 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

Bookmobile Schedule Mon, March 29: Scaffold Cane, Disputanta, Anglin Falls, Clear Creek, Wilde. Tues, March 30: Buffalo, Castle Village, Adult Day Care, Negro Crek. Wed, March 31: Ottawa and Bee Lick.

Kiwanis Club

Kiwanis Club
The Rockeastle Kiwanis neets
Thursday at noon at the Kastle Inn
Restaurant: All visitors are welcome. Guest speakers this Thursday will be Jerri Koch and Nancy
Isaacs of the Rockeastle County
Hospice program.
R.A.A.P. Meeting
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R.A.A.P., Meeting Rockasate Adoption Agency for Pets, Inc., meets the first Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. Call Terry at 758-9202 or Vickie at 256-5183 or Jackie 355-7849 for directions. Everyone wanting to help with RAAPs work is invited.

CAP Job/Start Program Are you looking for a job? Job/Start can help. Job Skills Training Pro-gram could be the place for you. For more info. call 256-9612.

Hot Rods Sign-up Hot Rods Sign-up Hot Rods sign-up April 3rd and April 10th from 9 a.m. to 12 mount at Rock, Co. Teen Center, No connec-tion with Rockeastle Little League. No insurance, play at own risk. Ages 3 to 5. S10 covers cost of cap and shirt, Parents' shirts will be ordered.

Computer Class Computer Class
Rockcastle Middle School will be
sponsoring a computer class for
students or adults each Wednesday
starting March 31 and continuing
through April 28. The class will
begin at 6:30 and end at 7:30.

Bus Drills

The Rockcastle County Schools wil be conducting bus drills on Friday, April 2, 1999. The Rockcastle

County High School and Middle School will dismiss early at 2:30 p.m. Buses will proceed to the ele-mentary schools where the drills will be conducted. Please adjust your schedule for this early dismissal.

Free Classes

CAP Adult Learning Center will be offering free Adult Ed./Computer based classes beginning March 15th. Enrollment is limited. For more information contact Linville Rose at 256-9612 or 256-5307.

Softball for Girls

Softball for Girls
All girls ages 20 to 2 who are inter-ested in playing softball this sum-merare asked tocalf Sherry Spragens for more information at 758-800c.
Practices will be all rouldend but the games will be played at Crab Or-tendry. You will be responsible for transportation and, the 520 league fee includes some insurance. The league will begin in May and end in July.
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Grocery Store Tour Take a Grocery Store Tour to learn how to shop for healthy foods, read food labels and compare prices. Where: Save-A-Lot, Mr. Verner. 9 am. to H a.m. By Lyment Borney, RD, LD of the Rockesside Co. Health Dept. Cost: S. Registration can be picked up at the Rockesside Co. Health Peter Cost and the Cost of the Co

Garden Seeds available Garden Seeds available
Garden Seeds available to LEAP
members beginning Marc 22, 1999.
Call 453-9800 for information.

Project Graduation Meeting Project Graduation Meeting Monday, March 29th at 6:30 p.m. at RCHS Library. There will be no meeting on Monday. April 5 due to Spring Break. Meeting has been rescheduled for Mönday, April 12. Free Trees!

Free Trees!

The Rockeastle County Conservation District will be giving awaytrees on Monday, March 29th and
Tuestay, March 30th. The trees will
be available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
eachday. The office is located in the
USDA Service Center on US Hwy.
150. The varieties of trees available
will be Service by the White Proceedings. will be Scotch Pine, White Pine, Pin Oak and Green Ash, For infomation please contact Sandy Whitaker or Randall Templeman at 256-2525 ext.



Powell - DeHart

Clyde and Faye Powell of Berea would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jessice Faye Powell, to Allen Broadus Del Hart, sonof Broadus and Edith Del Hart of Berea, Jessica is a smirr and Rockeastle Co, High School and will be graduating in May. She is employed at Rockeastle Hospital, Allen is a 1998 graduating of Nadison Southern High School. He is employed at NAACO in Berea. The wedding will take place at 12:00 p.m. on Startiety, April 3, 1999 at Laberty Avenine Full Gospel in Berea. The custom of open church will be observed. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.



Jessie Murray, Priority One Chairman of the Rockeastle Kiwanis Club, and Bow Rockwell delivered 500 TERRIFIC KIDS certificates, rulers, and pencils to Mt. Vermon, Roundstoge and Brodhead Elementary schools recently to fielp promote the TERRIFIC KIDS program in the county. The TERRIFIC KIDS program is a Kiwanis sponsored program that encour-ages responsible citizenship with rewards. The program teaches children to be Thoughtful, Enthusiastic, Respectful, Responsible, Influential, Friendly, Imprecable, Caring, The Rockeastle Kiwanis is always looking for ways to promote and build good citizens in our county and this is just one of the programs in which the Priority One Committee is involved.

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Deeds Recorded

James R. Stokley, and others, real property located on waters of Crooked Creek, to Joan K. Reynolds. Tax 1500

15.00.

Betty Sue and Ronald Niceley, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Jerry Dowell. Tax. 50.

Jerry and Co. Dowell, real property located in Lockeastle County, to James and Bessie King. Tax 1.00.

Vonda and Elmer Bank Stower.

Vonda and Elmer Boyd Stewart. real property located in Rockcastle County, to Bennett Vanwinkle. Tax

Roger C. and Sharen Bray, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Roger C. and Sharon Bray. No tax.

No tax.

Fred and Donna Brewer and William D. Brewer, real property located in Bryant Ridge section, to Ruby Weddle, Tax 1.00.

Clarence and Louise Carter, real

real property located in Mt. Vernon, to Appalachian Medical Equipment, and Supply, Inc. Tax 44.50. Ana Ponder Rhodus, and others, real property located on waters of Tram Road Branch, to William D. Ponder, Tax 17.50. property located in Orlando, to Danny and Christine Barnes, Tax 3.50. Donald Clark, and others, real property located in Rockcastle County, to C&F Lumber Company, Inc. Tax 75.00.

Truman and Marie Ponder. property located on waters of Trans Road Branch, to William D. Ponder. Ina Hounshell, real property lo-cated in Mt. Vernon, to Orvil Renner,

Boyd Ray Cotton, real pro located in Rockeastle County, to Boyd Ray Cotton, No. 101 Jr. Tax 55.00. Nicholas W. Williams and others,

Nicholas W. Williams and others, real appracty located in Rockeastle County, to Nicholas W. Williams and others. No tax.
Cresshaven Cemetery, Inc., lots to Linda Miratel, Tax 1.50.
Tony and Nancy Mink, real properly located in Horse Shoe Bend, to Roger D. Mink. Tax 10.00.
Russell and Ruby Bullock, real properly located in Rockeastle County, to Howard and Emma McKinney, Tax 35.00.

Boyd Ray Cotton, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Boyd Ray Cotton. No tax. Luther Floyd and Lois R. Gadd, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Rose Mullen. Tax 37.50. Terry and Tammy Harris, real property located in Rockeastle County, to A. Eugene and Sarah F. Taylor. Tax 45.00. Vanous and Linda Brown, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Jeffrey G. and Teressa R. Bojing. Tax 5.00. Call Howard, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Jeffrey G. and Teressa R. Dennis M. Honder and Jeffrey G. and Teressa R. William Donald Gadd, real property located on Hammond Fask Road. William Donald Gadd, real property located on Hammond Fask Road. Marshall Webb, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Jack

and Betty McMillan, Tax 6.00.
Elbert and Norma Eversöle, real property located in Rockrastle County, to Eric EverSole. No tax.
Lawrence and Leah Dixon, real property located in Rockrastle County, to Anna McFalls, Tax 5.0.
Daniel Bonoe Development Council, Inc. Rockrastle County Housing Located in Rockrastle County, to Samuel Glenn Alcorn.
Tax 1.00.
Cresshaven Cemetery, inc., lots to Jeffery L. and Lori J. Miracle, Tax 2.00.

Marriage Licenses

Cynthia Jeanne Witt, 28, Science Hill, teacher, to Timothy Ray Ham, 28, Science Hill, teacher. March 20, 1999

Rebecca Marlene Lawhorn, 20 Mt. Vernon, RTEC, to Larry David Smith, 29, Livingston, Rockcastle Manufacturing, March 20, 1999. Carrie Lynn Baker, 19, Brodhead, Dairy Mart, to Charles Curtis Bul-

lock, [†]9, Mt. Vernon, Rockeastle Manufacturing, March 19, 1999. Rebecca Perkins, 22, Brodhead, Hardees, to Gaylen Dewayne Bled-soc, 22, Brodhead, Hardees, March

Cornie Anne Arthur, 18, Mt. Vernon, Arby's, to David Shawn Shearer, 21, Mt. Vernon, UK. March 12, 1999.

Civil Suits

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Greenpoint Credit vs. Pamela Bussell, and others, \$27,987.13.

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Donna J. Cloyd vs. Dallas Gibbons and Pike Electric, Inc., damages claimed due as result of automobile accident, 99-C1-00079.

Patricia Lynn Bowling Poynter vs. Thomas Poynter, Jr. spetition for dissolution of marriage. * 99-CI-00080.

Geraldine Gommer vs. Warren R

Geraldine Gommer vs. Warren R. Gommer, petition for dissolution of marriage. 99-CI-00081. Commonwealth of Kentucky. Ex Rel. Edward L. Jones vs. Sheila G. Pennington, complaint for child sup-port and medical support. 99-CI-00082.

Darlene Michele Durham vs. David Lee Durham, petition for dis-solution of marriage, 99-Cl-00083. Darlene Barnes vs. Gerald Dean

Darriene Barnes vs. ceratu Dean Barnes, petition for dissolution of marriage. 99-C1-00084. Tandy Computer Leasing vs. Henry Clay Smith, II, complaint, 99-C1-00085.

Small Claims

Livingston Water Works vs. Ricky Barron, \$258.57 claimed due for service, 99-\$-00023.

Livingston Water Works vs. Bar bara Carpenter, \$148.95 claimed due for service, 99-\$-00024.

Livingston Water Works vs. Roy ullins, \$1183.84 claimed due for service. 99-S-00025.

Livingston Water-Works vs. Della Horn, \$155.17 claimed due for serv-ice. 99-\$-00026.

Livingston Water Works vs. wana Collins, \$298.85 claimed due r service, \$95.0027. Livingston Water Works vs.

Susanne Carter, \$143,90 claimed due for service, 99-\$-00028. Livingston Water Works vs. Neal Singleton, \$431.26 claimed due for service, 99-\$-00029.

service, 99.5-00029.
Livingston Water Works vs.
Deborah Woods, \$267.11 claimed
due for service, 99.5-00030.
Livingston Water Works vs.
Bobby Singleton, \$213.99 claimed
due for service, 99.5-00031.
Livingston Water Works vs. Darrell Carpenter, \$505.54 claimed due
for service, \$99.5-00032.

Livingston Water Works vs. Ter-ina Hubbard, \$158.16 claimed due for service, 99-S-00033.

District **Civil Suits**

Citizens Bank of Brodhead vs. Dewayne Bledsoe, Et al, \$1,282.06 claimed due on note, 99-C-00033. Star Bank vs. Juanita McCormick Renner, Et al, \$2,251.83 claimed due on note, 99-C-00034.

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Circuit

Scott Trevis Walters, petition for dissolution of marriage. 99-CI-00077.

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What I Learned From Being Sick Spending three days in the misery of illness enads to clear out the mind. I was so sick that I did not feel like doing anything or talking to anyone, I was such bad company that I did not even want to be with myself, but I didn't have much choice in that regard. As I (slowly) began to feel better, I discovered I had learned some things from my time alone.

some things from my time alone.

1. There is very little of value on television these days. Since TV was about the ly activity I felt like doing, I watche it a lot over the seventy-two-hour illness. Network television leaves me cold, and it was to early for leaves me cold, and it was to early for baseball (though Idid each one Cubs spring transing game). Even basketball had little excitement for me in fevered state. Mavies were the best viewing I could find, and even some of them were not that great. I was also 'grateful for the Discovery Channel and PBS had awonderful story about two polar bear cubs that had been

abandoned by their mother.

2. The Internet was a welcome diversion. With my little computer 1 clotal access all sorts of information in all kinds of places. I spent most of the time looking up various diseases that I was imagining I had and finding out about possible cures.

3. Insissed two days of work which meant that I had to cancel several appointments. Somehow everyone survived without met My overinflated sense of responsibility tells me that I mugg do certain things, such as always show up for work. It takes an experience like that of the last few days to remind me that I am dispensable.

4. I need to take better care of myself. As I look back over the last few months, I now see that my family and I have been under a considerable amount of stress. Some of this I realized at the time, and some I didn't. Some was personal, and some, job-related. The stress of the last few months is part of the reason I became

so iII.

5. Stress affects the immune system, I am becoming more and more convinced of the close counsection between mind and body. What think converse the converse of the close counselond between mind and body. What think close the converse this morning reported research in which sclenitists have found that people under stress eath eolds more requently than others do. I am convinced that stress made me more susceptible to the bacteria and virsuses that did me in.

6. I spend a significant amount of time running to get things doice, some of which are not all that important. Since I felt so horrible, I did fulte or which are not all that important. Since I felt so horrible, I did fulte or which are not all that important is was just as full as when the illness began, and yet there were no awful consequences from ignoring some of those tasks. If I had not been ill, I had not been ill, I had not been ill, I had not been ill.

equences from ignoring some of tasks. If I had not been ill, I

would fave spent some amount of time attempting to complete each of those tasks.

7. Because I felt so bad, I missed out on spending time with my son who was home from cotlege. If I had taken better care of myself over the past months, I would have felt like doing things with him and the rest of my family.

doing things with num and une ressus my family.

8. My addictions came out more when I felt bad. I wanted to cut everything that wasn't nailed down. Having food in my mouth seemed about the only thing that made me feel better. I couldn't get enough cake and strawberries to suits' my crav-md strawberries to suits' my crav-md strawberries to suits' my cravand strawberries to satisfy my crav-ing. (Now that I'm feeling better. I'm not sure I will want any cake and strawberries for quite awhile.)

strawberries for quite awhile.)
(Divorce Recovery Support Group begins April 8. Call 423-3849. Leave a message.)

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BRODHEAD NEWS

BRODHEAD NEWS
Manly Albright is visiting, relatives at MillerShurg. AJ. Pike is in Mt. Vernon this week as noe of the ax supervisors. J. Thomfas Cherry was in Mt. Vernon last week, W.A. Carson is helping to invoice the goods of Martin-Porter Co. this week, O.F. Hamm and Miss Mollie Sayers and Madison Brown and Miss Corn Williams, were married at the residence of Rev. Martin Owens on Thursday, Mr. Hamm is the Constable of this district and has more friends than any one in these parts while Miss Mollie.

is the beautiful daughter of W.B. Sayers and the leading belle of the neighborhood. Mr. Brown is also a deserving young man, while Miss Cora is the daughter of John H. Wil-

lamis, and being sweet sixteen is lovely and beautiful. These two gentlemen are to be highly congratulated on socuring such helpmates. "Borgoo" Brown, and John Cress where here Wednesday buying stock. Misses Helen Sayers, Emma Brown and Anna Owens of Freedom neighborhood, were in town shopping this week. Mrs. Charlotte Jarrett is on the sick list. Capt. Evans wife is convalescing, Rev. A.J. Pike is preaching every Sautrady and Sunday to good churches in the Bluegrass section. The solicet school which is being taught by Miss Battie Hendrickson is being taught by Miss Battie Hendrickson is progressing every incely. Tilden Frith who accidentally got his leg broken during the Holldays is improving. Uncle Josh Dunn and wife, were called to the bedside of their brother-in-law, Mr. Hendresson of Carrard County who is very low with consumption. Jack McCall who has been engaged in mitrading in Tennessee for a number of years has resigned his position and compnay was in svisting helatives here. Mrs. Bettie Brown is visiting hela

LIVINGSTON NEWS Mrs. George McCarthy was called

The Mt. Vernon Signal home by telegram announcing the dangerous illness of her faither. Rev. J.E. Watson, Baptist, preached at the Presbyterian church Sunday. A very pleasant social given by Miss Cora Adams last Monday night was enjoyed by her friends. A new yard naster arrived at the home of Thost. Parley January 10 weight 10 pounds. Mr. Goo. Pope has taken charge of the Eight Gables. W.M. Fields feaves for his Lincoln home this week. Edi in your letter on Livingston you omitted the name of one of our best business men, Mr. Dave Griffin. We are about to kill the prodigal as the call (Pete Pryant) has returned. Look out Pete or I will write you up. John Walton has rented his hool and moved to his Klondike farm. Eight Trons of halded The Mt. Vernon Signal

Klondike farm. Eight Tons of baled timothy hay for sale. W.G. Hiatt, Mt.

timothy hay for sale. W.G. Hiatt, Mt. Vermon.
LOCAL AND OTHERWISE
Mr. U.G. Baker and family are visiting at Withers this week. Wm. Baker of Mt. Vermon was in town Monday. Harry Blazer the hustling saw mill man was in town Tuesday. DEATH: Mrs. Ella Sultles of Pine Hill died Staturday morning of pneumonia. W.H. Jones the hustling merchant and lumber man of Wildle was in town Tuesday. Bro. Wheatty filled in supportances at the Ball ship supportances at the Ball ship supportances. his appointments at the Baptist Church Sunday and Sunday night. DEATH: Aunt Pollic Sparks aged about 80 years died at her daughter-in-law near Conway Sunday. G.W

Thursday, March 25, 1999 P-B3 and each one left his subscription for his signal. Messers, James Crawford and George Fish woo of Rockeastle's most substantial farmers were in town the last of the wock, and while her paid the Signal Offices are yip leasant acid. (Note: James Crawford is the deceased great grandfather of my with Norma Crawford Evans.) DEATH: John Myers better known by all his

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Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins have opened a new business and therefore have authorized our firm to sell their

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Tracts 8 thru 9 measure 13.46 acres and 13.82 acres, respectively. These tracts are both primarily cleared land and front the gravel road over 500 feet. Here you can have a few acres and privacy to enjoy.

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cations. Even some common house-plants are poisonous and can be dar-gerous if accidentally ingested.

We are fortunate to have the Ken-tucky Regional Poison Center alo-cated in Louisville, as a rest re-center for Kentuckins for informa-tion on prejenting in both children center for Kentuckians for informa-tion on poisoning in both children and adults. It is a 24 hour, free service that is staffed by nurses and pharma-cists that can help with a wide variety of exposures including medicine, plants, stings, bites, cleaning prod-ucts and industrial exposures. The Poison Center can also help deter-mine when medical-intervention is

necessary.

A general guide to poison proofing your home is made available through the Kentucky Regional Pol-

Hon. Michael L. Henry

March 17, 1999

Robin Moore: Alcohol intoxica-tion, \$25 and cost.

son Center. General recommenda-tions include:

Keep all products in original containers.

 Keep all products in original containers.
 Remove household cleaning products form beneath sinks.
 Keep medications, cosmetics and cleaners out of reach of small children or in a locked cabinet.
 Know genergency first aid for poisoning.
 Keep Ipocac Syrupavailable and know how to use it.
 Keep the phone number of the Poison Control Center in a readily available location.
 The totl-free number for the Kenthey Regional Poison Center is 1800-722-5725. They can provide culcutational pamphlets and phone stickers. stickers.

Poison prevention information will be available free of charge in the lobby of the Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center, Inc., cour-tesy of the Pharmacy Department during National Poison Prevention

Please remember, children act fast,

District Court News

to serve 10/credit 1 day served/plus 5100 fine (suspended/)halance conditionally discharged for two years. Ricky L. Kirby: Fines due (585.25), bench warrant issued for failure to appear. Sheila McClure: Alcohol intoxication, 10 days in jail/conditionally discharged on condition of completion of 30 hours community service work.

work.
Mikle L. Miller: Operating motor
vehicle under influence of intexicanes,
Sood and costs, \$200 cervice (cs. \$10
victim compensation fund/time
served; Minor in possession of alcohol, \$100 fine.
Jeff L. Mullins: Owes 24 hours of
community, service work, found
guilty of contempt, sentenced to days in gail in lieu of fines or csw.
Donald Newcomb: Menacing,
\$100 fine and costs and 10 days'

Donald Newcomb: Menacing, \$100 fine and costs and 10 days/ conditionally discharged one year. David Lee Overbay: Alcohol in-toxication, \$25 and costs; Disorderly conduct, \$100 fine.

conduct, \$100 fine.

Mark A Overbay: Alcohol intoxication, \$25 fine and costs; Disorderly conduct, \$100 fine.

Mark W. Price: Operating motor vehicle under influence of drugs, \$200 and costs, \$200 service fee, \$10 victim compensation fund.

James M. Smith: Fines due (\$195.15), bench warrant issued for failure to appear and contempt.

Stephanie J. Ulfman: Theft by unlawful takingskhoplifting, 30 days in jail/conditionally discharged one year.

Dennis R. Ward: Speeding, S20 and costs; Failure to wear scatbelt, \$25 fine; DUI, \$200 fine, \$200 ser-vice fee, \$10 victim compensation fund and 90 days operators license suspension and ADE School and all

Erica M. Westbrook: Operating motor vehicle under influence, \$350 and costs, \$200 service fee, \$10 vic-

tim compensation fund, 30 days in jail/to serve 7/credit 1 day time served; Driving on DUI suspended license, \$100 fine and 6 days in jail/concur-

t. Kelly Dean Whitaker: License not sion, \$25 fine and costs.

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Anita Jerry Bailey: Alcohol in-toxication, \$25 and costs: Failure to

From Long Ago (Cont. from B3)

(Cont. from B3)
associates as judge died at his home
Saurday of consumption. The Sigand regrets very much to hear of his said death and extends to the bereaved
family its deepest sympathy. George
Brown's little girl accidentally fell
and broke her arm Vednesday. Dr.
Pemingion will be at the Miller House
during Circuit Court prepared to do
all kinds of dental work. Rev. Wm.
Williams who has been nastor of Flat Williams who has been pastor of Flat Rock church for twelve years has resigned. Rev. Phelps has been called. BIRTH: The arrival of a fine boy at the home of our friend, J.C. Rymel on the home of our friend, J.C. Rymel on January 10th is the cause of that big smile which Lum is continually carrying-here of-late. Ed Sexton's Bob-Norton, Dock Norton, R.L. Bray and John Graves are some of the good substantial farmers who have been in ose eth Supervisors this week. If there is one thing more than another we are proud of it is that "Buck Varnon" has safely returned from Salt ivert to "Besty" and the children and we hope to hear from him often through the Signal. The prize offered by Judge Williams to the new members about the same of the band who made the best progress, was on last Monday night, but have been to the band who made the best progress, was on last Monday night, but have been some standard of the members award to Walter Mullins. Prof W.S. Hallof Somerstand JN. Brown of Level Green opened a school at Level Green Academy, January 8th. All branches from onthography to Latin will be taught. Board and tuition cheap. J.H. Pettus who has been holding the Lev N office down at this place for the past two months lustice in the same standard of the

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WILDIE NEWS

Alten Hintt bought of A.W. Stewart Monday a small tract of land on Renfro's creek belonging to Isaac Stewart for \$25.00. Dr. R.H. Lewis contemplates going in the near future. Here's wishing you success Dock. Editor. E.S. Abright was in Wildie Monday. Insuring houses and taking subscriptions for his paper the Mt. Vernon Signal. Mrs. Willie Hayes is very sick at this writing. Green Durham was arrested, tried and acquitted Friady in Squire Signons court for was aressed, tried and acquitted Friday in Squire Sigmons court for abusive language to Pryor Dalton, Anderson Proctor and wife of near Langford, were in Wilgie Monday, Prof Phillips is getting on sphendidly. Prof J. Towey one of Rockeaste's most promising young men and teachers but at present sulesman and book-keeper for Elrod & Debord merchants in the southern part of the county, was visiting his many friends near Wildie Saturday and Sunday. wear seatbelt, \$25 fine.
Shaen J. Burdine: Fines due (\$104,00), bench warrant issued for failure to appear and contempt.
Freddie D. Denny: Fines due (\$168,50), bench warrant issued for failure to appear.

failure to appear.
Gregory L. Jones: Defective equipment, \$20 and costs, suspend fine.

Leroy F.King, Jr: Unlawful trans-tion w/minor, 3rd degree, 90 days,



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Staughter Bulls: Yield Grade 79-180-190 lbs. 40-750-31.25.

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Staughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1-2 1625-1880 lbs. indicating 79-82 carcass boning percent 43-75-46.25.

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Feeder Steers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 94-100; 300-400 lbs. 68-75; 000-800 lbs. 68-75; 000-800 lbs. 68-75; 000-700 lbs. 68-75; 000-800 lbs. 68-75; 000-700 lbs. 60-63.

Medium Frame: #2 300-500 lbs. 87-85; 500-700 lbs. 60-63.

Large Frame: #2 400-500 lbs. 88-74-82; 500-600 lbs. 52-53-50.

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Medium Frame: #2 300-500 lbs. 61-69; 500-700 lbs. 64-67; 000-800 lbs. 62-750 lbs. 61-69; 500-700 lbs. 64-750 lbs. 64-69; 700-800 lbs. 62-750 lbs. 61-69; 500-700 lbs. 64-750 lbs. 64-69; 700-800 lbs. 62-750 lbs. 61-69; 500-700 lbs. 64-750 lbs. 64-69; 700-800 lbs. 62-750 lbs. 61-69; 700-800 lbs. 62-750 lbs. 61-69; 700-800 lbs. 62-750 lbs. 61-69; 700-700 lbs. 64-750 lbs. 61-69; 700-800 lbs. 62-750 lbs. 61-69; 700-800 lbs. 62-750 lbs. 61-69; 700-800 lbs. 62-750 lbs. 61-69; 700-70 lbs. 60-750 lbs. 61-69; 700-70 lbs. 60-750 lbs. 6

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We are honing to have

e are hoping to have a grand ling to show off our new computational Library Week, April 18th-24th. Other activities and ex-

hibits will be on display during this week. We would like to make everyone aware of all the services the library has to offer to Rockeastle County. More information will be available soon.

We have on display a magazine, Gaining the ARTS Advantage, Lessons From School Districts that Abule." Brought in by Allen Pensol, the arts coordinator for Rockeastle County Schools There is an excellent profile in the magazine about recommendation of the arts program. The schools have come a long way with the arts program and they are known state wide for their achievements. Hope when you come into the library, you will look at the into the library, you will look at the magazine and especially the profile on Rockcastle County Schools.

We have some new informational

videos and I would like to make the public aware of their contents. Two are on stuttering. The School-Rge Child Who Stutters and Stuttering and Your Child. These are excellent resources and teaching tools for their resources and teaching tools for their the understanding of stuttering and what can be done about it.

I'm sure most everyone that re-ceives social security checks have read the card that is enclosed telling about the necessity of having the checks sent direct to banks. We have a new video that explains this more

checks sent direct to banks. We have a new video that explains this more fully. I'm sure a lot of people do not want this but if I understand it right, this will be done in the future whether we want them to or not. Hopfeull, this will help people to have a better understanding of the situation.

Also, I melioned this before but again I will let you know about the videos from KET. I have three of these and they are the Book Club Discussions held each month on KET. The January discussion was "Passing For Black" by Wade Hall. In February, "The Secrets of the Fire King" by Kim Edwards was discussed and in March the title was "The Memory of Old Jack" by Wendell Berry, We will receive three more, one for each of the next three months.

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Today we would like to study for a few moments about the about the blind man that was healed in John 9. In verses 6-7, 10-11 we read. "When he had like spoken, he spat on the ground; and made clav of the spititle, and he anomate the eyes of the hilm ananyth the clay, And said mita him, Go, wash in the pool of Silosum, which is by interpretation. Sem. Jife were filter went his way therefore, and washed, and came seeing. . . How were filting yes opposed? He answered and said, A man that is called levus made clay, and amounted mine eyes, and said min me. Go to the pool of Silosum, and works, and I went and washed, and I received spih." Certainly, we could emphasize the greatest of the power of Christ to heal even the blind, yea, one blind from brith. Yet the point we want folks to think about is the simply lesson about observed. After Jesus made the clay and rubbed it on the syes, he tells him to go and wash in the pool of Silosum. The Bible says simply lesson about obedience. After Jesus made the clay and rubbed it on his eyes, he tells him to go and wash in the pool of Siloam. The Bible says that he did what the Lord said, and that he <u>rame</u> seeing, NOT vent seeing Did this man have clay faith? Did this man have water faith? Of course nor! His faith was in the Lord. Real faith, trusts whatever God says to be true, and then acts upon it. We must also trust the Lord enough to obe; whatever he says. Heb. 5.8-9. "Hough he were a Sun, yet hearned he schedulers whe the himse which he suffered." So them made are the obedience by the things which he suffered; And being mode perfect, he became the author of eternal salvation unto all them that obey him."

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