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Training and Education develops and delivers innovative training programs that address identified economic needs. It also supports the delivery of education in cooperation with regional partners.

In its brief three-and-a-half year existence, the department has:

• delivered 44 training programs to 439 out-of-work coal miners using satellite, ITV, mobile labs, instructor led video, and traditional classroom,

• delivered work-force computer training to 846 classes for 10,153 participants

 delivered 57 computer classes to 908 participants in the past year, and
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- learn computer software applications such as Microsoft Excel, Word, or PowerPoint,
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- participate in job skills training for career advancement or to make career path changes,
- watch your child learn to design his own web page and supplement his classroom experience in computer basics, and
- prepare your community for industrial opportunities by partnering with The Center in worldorce training.

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TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Telecommunications provides information technology services for The Center, its affiliates, and outside clients and technology expertise to community organizations and businesses through:

- CenterNet, a regional network of community technology centers bringing vast new telecommunications capabilities to The Center's 40 counties with individual community-operated sites featuring high quality videoconferencing, a wide-area computer network, and Internet services;
- · web page development and housing,
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- rental of production facilities, and • distance learning instructor train-
- distance learning instructor training.

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- take a college course without leaving your home community,
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- design a promotional video for your
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- learn how to teach your college class over the Internet.

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SALES & FVENTS

Sales and Events manages, negotiates. and administers space usage for The Center's public assembly facilities. The fundamental purpose is to fill The Center's venues with distinct, diverse, and profitable events. In the past year:

- 160,000 attended over 600 events.
- . 12,680 attended 73 banquets, and
- 14,987 attended 12 conventions. Through the Sales and Events department, you can:
- · host your grandparents' 50th wed-
- ding anniversary,
 schedule your association's or company's annual convention in The Center's meeting facilities, and
- . take in a trade show at The Center's convention hall.

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THE CENTER opened its doors in June of 1995. It contains more than 26,000 square feet of meeting and convention space, a digital television production studio, distance learning center, computer training facility, 768-seat theatre and has full video and teleconferencing capabilities. THE CENTER has a staff of 38, working to fulfill a daring goal across its 40-county region, that no young person will need to leave home to find his or her future.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Arts and Entertainment are an integral part of The Center for Rural Development. Its theatrical season, cosponsored by Lake Cumberland Performing Arts, brings professional touring productions from bluegrass to ballet to CenterStage Theatre, while School Time Theatre makes the arts accessible to students across the region, and gallery space enables The Center to mount numerous exhibits. The incorporation of arts programming into its economic development strategies makes The Center a national model.

- 6.894 persons attended 20 Center-Stage arts events in the past year,
- · more than 25,000 school children have seen live productions in School Time Theatre's three year history,
- · during the 1999-2000 series, a record six shows were sell-outs, and
- · three exhibits of many Kentucky

and regional artists were mounted in The Center Gallery in the past year.

Through The Center's Arts and Entertainment programming, you can:

- · attend a Broadway musical in Som-
- · send your child to see his first live theatre production, and
- · experience the artistic visions of renowned Kentucky artists in the Center Gallery.

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Under the umbrella of The Center, the facility houses several affiliate and partner organizations, all dedicated to serving the needs and promoting the advancement of the people of rural, Appalachian Kentucky. These include:

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Two escape serious injury over talks with Renda Ruberford, after another another by-pass wreck Kentucky State Trooper Lafe Overs talks with Renda Ruberford, after another another another and acceptable of the Phys. 40 by-pass in Mt. Vernon Tuesday afternoon.

A Sand Springs couple escaped serious injury Tuesday afternoon when they were involved in yet another accident at the traffic light infront of the Rockesstle County High School on the Huy, 461 by-pass in Mt. Vernor.

According to police, Jess and Renda Rutherford had stopped their vehicle on 461, waiting to rum left into Town and Country Motors, when a transfer truck traveling toward Somerset hit the Rutherford vehicle in the driver's side.

Eyewitnesses said its truck driver apparently did not see the Rutherford vehicle in the driver's side.

Eyewitnesses said its truck driver apparently did not see the Rutherford vehicle in time to stop and instead of trying to miss their vehicle on the right side of the road next to the high school, he went to the left on the north-bound lane of the by-pass.

If a vehicle had of been coming or one had been a total disaster, said Larry Gooch, owner of Town and Country Motors, who witnessed Tuesday's accident.

The light in front of the high school has been the site of numerous and o accidents, mostly attributed to

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They come off the hill from the
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n't realize a light is there or they
stdon't care, because they will blow
er homs and go right through that
pht. "Gooch said.

State Representative Danny Ford-

light," Gooch said.

State Representative Danny Fordof Mt. Vernon said Tuesday that a
four-way light would be installed to
replace the current three way light,
somatime after July 1, but he said that
it was his understanding that the highway department had no plans to put

the light included in the state budget

in a left turn lane into Town and Country Motors.

"I was able to get the change in the light included in the state budget."

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"The four way light will certainly help the people going out of here and MaHaffey's (Sporting Goods), but it will do little to stop the number of accidents at the light," Gooch said.

Big Hill reconstruction dedication set for Friday

Dedication ceremonies for the re-constructed portion of Highway 421 (Big Hill) will be Friday at 10:00 a.m. Kentucky Governor Paul Patton

and Transportation Secretary James
C. Codell will join State Representative Marie Rader, Jackson County,
Rep. Danny Ford, Rockeastle
County, Rep. Harry Moberly, Madison County and other state and local
officials for a formal ribbon cutting
ceremony to officially open the reconstructed portion of Big Hill that
runs from Rockeastle County
through Madison County and into
Jackson County.

The public is invited to the ceremonies, which will be held on US
421 approximately 1.7 miles south of
KY 21 in Madison County.

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priorities several times. By the fall of 1993 design plans were completed followed by Right of Way purchases, utility work and ultimat

according to the relea uon, according to the release. The primary importance for upgrading Big Hill has always been safety, but there are other important benefits that the new road will provide. Emergency units will be able to travel more quickly and road maintenance will be considerably less. Safer and better road conditions are

even expected to assist the economic development efforts of the area, ac-cording to the press release."
"This is a project that residents have needed for many years to im-prove safety and driving conditions for motorists," said Rep. Rader. "Completion has come through the for motorists," said Kep. Rader,
"Completion has come through the
efforts of many folks through the
years - efforts that are very much
appreciated. I am glad the day for
celebrating is at hand," she said. at hand," she said.

The reconsuscion cost over \$14 million.

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Lovell, others sentenced **Monday in Circuit Court**

Eddy Montgomery, Acting Com-onwealth Attorney for Rockcastle An autops County, announced Monday that Barbara Lovell, 27, of Mt. Vernon, Barbar Lovell, 27, of Mt. Vernon, was sentenced to a period of 10 years imprisonment. Lovell pleaded guilty in April to be role in the 1997 murder of Charles "Toddy" Baker, 31, 616-bland, David Lovell is scheduleght in stand trial for Baker's mirder and other related charges later this year. Baker's body was found buried 14 feet below the earth's surface on Tark feet below the earth's surface on Tark

Hill last year.

An autopsy revealed that Baker had been shot several times.

Barbara Lovell admitted to shooting Baker, but prosecutors said she did not fire the fatal shot.

Lovell also pled guilty in federal court in May to drug related crimes.

Her two sentences will run concurrently.

Court to sue landowners over Oscar **Isaacs Road**

By: Richard Anderkin
The Rockcastle County Fiscal
Court voted Friday to file suit-in
Rockcastle Circuit Court against all
property owners along the Oscar
Isaacs Road in northern Rockcastle

County.

The action came following another altercation on Thursday between Rockeastle County Judge-Executive Buzz Carloftis and members of the county road department with landowner Denver O'Neil.

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Landowner base lower on several occassions to widen the road and to something about fence posts and stakes that some landowners were placing in the asphali in the roadway. The road, which runs off Sweetwater Road, is only fifteen feet wideand was accepted into the county road more and the road was accepted into the county could not accept a road with less than 30 feet right-of-way county secould not accept a road with less than 30 feet right-of-way long the road with the road encouraging them to work out their problems on their own, but that no action had been taken and that it had become necessary to file the condemnation suit.

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thatno action had been taken and that it had become necessary to file the condemnation suit.

"This law suit will be for the good of all landowners along the road and for all those people who use the road on a daily basis," Carloftis

On at least two different occa-sions the Judge himself, has pulled metal stakes from the roadway and a few weeks ago he ordered the road

Boil water advisory lifted for some users

A boil water advisory has been lifted for water users in Mt. Vernon and Brodhead.

Acording to Burgess Mullins, Mt. Vernon water plant supervisor, the advisory was listed on Tuesday af-

advisory was listed on Juesday afternoon.

The advisory was issued last Friday after an aim vater line break at Renfro Valley.

Mullins said the break occurred on the new line, which was put in during the city's recent multi-million dollar upgrade and expansion project.

It just takes new dirt time to settle and it probably moved some, causing one of the joints to come apart," he said.

department to pull down a large con-crete obstruction that had been built owner Denver O'Neil.

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"It is the county's position that, regardless of property boundaries, recorded deeds, and obvious lack of a recorded 30 foot right-of-way, the county has, nevertheless, gained absolute and legitimate control of its maintenance, right-of-way through

soute and legitimate control of its maintenance right-of-way through the theory of perspective easement. The county cannot be prevented from maintaining its ditchlines, shoulders, and other appertunances that benefit the traveling public, regardless of the landowners," the Judge said.

said
Carloftis said that the construction of a subdivision on the road has
also complicated matters.

"A Berea company has called me
several times complaining that they
could not deliver single-wide or
double-wide mobile homes to, the
subdivision without getting into a
disagreement with property owners

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Hearing on new road planned

A public hearing is entatively scheduled for August 22 to gain public comment on a new road from the public comment on a new road from the public comment on a new road from the public of the public

and to help

Meyer and the Renfiro Valley, Mt.

Vernon interchange on Interstate 7st.

Carloffis said that highway engineer David Beatty told him that any

new project from 150 to the interstate

would not affect the reconstruction

of Hwy. 150, which is slated to get

underway later this year.

A completely new road would be

built, if the state goes shead with the

roject and Copper Creek road prob
ably would not be affected, accord
ing to Carloffis.

I think that project

ing to Carloftis.

"I think that project would be great for the northern part of the county because of the new interchange and it would help with flow of traffic, especially on 150 and 461," Carloftis said.

A public hearing on the project will also be held at Crab Orehard, although a dalg has not been ext.

911 spends \$180,000 on equipment for enhanced

The price of progress doesn't come cheap, as members of the Rockeastle County 911 board and their employees well know.

Last week, employees of Emergi-Tech Corporation installed \$180,000 worth of equipment at the 911 center in the Rockeastle County courthouse, aspert of the board's plans to upgrade the system to enchanced as 500n as possible.

the system to enchanced as soon as possible.

Local 911 Director Tim Cameron said the equipment will enable 91 to keep and make available all of the necessary information on the all of the residents in the county, when the chanaced 911 is put into place.

Cameron said that all dispatchers will be trained on the new equipment first and then the mapping and gathering of the information from each household will begin.

Cameron said that he and assistant director Bomie Roart, will do the mapping and information gathering themselves, so that they know all themselves, so that they know all

of the information gathered is accurate.

"We will work on that full time
once everybody is trained on the new
equipment and we hope we can get
that done in a year or so," he said.
Cameron and Roark will go door
to door in the county, infining out who
lives where, how many are in a household and if the family has any special
redictions or needs.

"It will certainly special up responge time and it will make it easier
for emergency personnel to know
what to do in certain situations," he
said.
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Once enchanced 911 is up and running, when a person calls 911, their address, the number of people in their household and any special medical problems will appear on the 911





assistant Director Bonnie Roark, left, spent last week in Columbus Ohio, receiving training on the ne ne system.



Points East By: Ike Adams

I've known people all my life who insisted on planting stuff and running the rest of the farm according to the "signs." I know very little about this subject except that it has something to do with the zodiac and the mor

subject except that it has something to do with the zodiac and the moon and somehow winds up being translated into parts of the human body. If the signs are the arms, for example its either a bad sign or a good time to plant whatever it is you're planting. I had annet that set planting, I had annet that set be good to be the set of the set

having a failed crop nor do I remem-ber him ever buying a Farmer's Almanac which contains a calendar

her him ever buying a Farmer's Almanac-which contains a calendar that tells you what the sign are in every day of the year.

Mom always bought one along with red liniment and vanilla extract from Willie Whitaker who sold Raleigh products door to door in an old Willy's panel truck and she did some vegetable gardening and hen setting by the signs. Any advice she ever gave Dad though was either laughed off or went in one car and out the other.

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James of the other went in one car and out the other.

Dat when planning time rolls around.

But I'm beginning to wonder whether or not there's something to this sign business.

Last year I bought enough Roma II bean seed to plant half an arer. The reason I gots omany was because the boys at Bluegrass Hardware already had them baged up in S2.00 portions that would more than fill a pint jar. Junior and Motty Helton were visiting the day I planted them and Junior insisted that they wouldn't make a thing because the signs were in the mock or cars or "mewhere else that spelled doom beans if they were planted that day."

planted that day.

To make a long story short, I had the prettiest bean patch you ever saw Nice, dark and healthy, they grew and grew and grew and finally dicc without ever setting a bean that I saw I wrote the experience off as a com

I wrote the experience of [f. sa com-bination of bad seed and a garden soil more fitted for making clay pottery and cultivation. Even after I had worked more than two tons of ma-mare from the Garrard County stoc-yards into it my garden soil was defi-tantly crange and a hand full of it balled up and squeezed a time or two is a lethal weapon.

This year! planted beans more for the exercise. Groce of hathis and an

the exercise, force of habit and ar excuse to fire up my old Troybilt tiller than anything else. I still had more than two thirds of the bag of seed that I bought last year so I planted

out of it instead of wasting money or fresher seed or a new variety. I planted them exactly where 1'd planted last year and 1'd bet any amount of money that the furrows can't be off by more

year ain't declary anison controlled that the furrows can't be of by more than the furrows can't be of by more than the furrows the seed sprouded. I have faithfully watered them eyery couple of weeks with Peters Processional Fertilizer, just like I did last year. I haven't done thing different and I've been gardening for so long that it's hard to sell me on a new trick anyday. However, unlike this time last year, I noticed early last week that my beans were full of bloom. In fact they were practically snow white, But I figured the blossoms would fall off and I honestly couldn't remember whether or not they bloomed last year.

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year.

Five or six times after work I went out to admire my two little rows of beans because there's not a bug on them nor a weed among the vines. The was determined to get at a weak of the work of

the world.

The world is a son the phone with Junior Helion this evening raving about my beans from the same seed as last year and all and he asked me what the signs were in when I planted them and he wanted to know what day of the month that had been. I told him! couldn't remember and he replied that the signs were almost certain to have been in the calves and II had a minute he'd get out the almanae and cell me wifed in 2 planted them.

tell me when I'd planted them.

I hope the signs were in the calves
Saturday evening because the ground Saturday evening because the ground was dry and my sweet conswea Lind convention and the saturday evening because the ground was dry and my sweet conswea Lind plant half fragness in it. My right am is about useless from tendonicis these drys and Lorest process of the saturday and Lorest process

Or, just stop by one day next week comes along, I'll feed you a big plate of green beans topped off with a cold cucumber, a big slice of Vidalia onion and a chunk of cornbread. If that

Sweet and Sour

By Zi Graves



Why??

Last, week I left you in East Liverpool, Ohio where I was attending my brother's funeral after a series of problems had hounded me from the time I preceived the message at the Billows post office until she met me at the station in Steuberville, Ohio, with only one more leg of my journey to go and that 25 miles or on, was in the car close to one who shared my grief.

And, if it hadn't been for my very dear friend, Jay Mize, the demon bounding me may have succeeded in keeping me at home. "True friends are like diamonds, precious and rare, false ones like autumn leaves, found one is lifetime, God has been good one in that area, that kinn months of the control of the co



Cromer, was here today with a mess of freshly picked green beans and new potatoes, also two pots of nasturiums ready to be transplanted. She knows that is one of my very favorite flowers. I may as well tell of another occasion when she gave flowers to the living instead of waiting lil couldn't see them.

When Mat was in the hospital, and Hassatsying day and night with him, she knew I did not have the time or energy to dig up the bed and plant my flowers. She also knew they were planted in front of the porch where she had previously helped building a stone wall around the beds where flowers bloomed crininously all summer and let into autumniously and some wall around the beds where flowers bloomed crininously all summer and let into autumniously and the stone wall around the beds where flowers bloomed crininously all summer and let into autumniously all summer and let into autumniously all the summer and the stone was filled to the summer and the summer nome, ne was still weak aim woody from his illness and I was practically in the same shape from loss of sleep, etc. It was past time to plant flowers and I had no desire nor energy to do it anyway, so had no idea I needn't worry about it till we stepped on the

porch and I saw the big flower bed was full of blooming plants. Yes, it was Bessie Cromer, my friend, who had worked up the bed and bought ady blooming flowers to greet us en we got home. It was she who also came to our aide when I needed help taking care of Mat when trying to soothe his pain would keep me up all night. It was she who learned the inique of gently smoothing the naway in his back when I had to a break. Thank you once again, sie, I will never forget your kindness and understanding. You are the diamond in my string of jewels.

Now, back to the reason for my unexpected trip to E.L.O., the area I lived in as a child and had wanted to return to for a visit, but not for this occasion. My brother, Jim, had been trying out a motorcycle for one of his friends, not knowing it had a fault and couldn't be controlled. couldn't be controlled at certain speeds or conditions. He was known as an expert on handling them so had specus or containous; was sallowing as an expert on thandling them so had no fear of driving it up the mountain and back to the owner. It is a currend to thock, so, as he was returned at back, so, as he was returning, something went wrong and he was thrown into a post of the guarding, something went wrong and he was thrown into a post of the guarding, something went wrong and he was thrown into a post of the guarding, something went wrong and he was thrown into a post of the guarding, something went to a post of the guarding something that the shock of what he saw was to deathly pale which he met me at the station. Jim's he reason he was so deathly pale when he met me at the station, if we he had he doe no crushed by contact with the post and fence and the mortician had to repair it as best he conticted to the post and fence and the mortician had to repair it as best he consistent with the post and fence and the mortician had to repair it as best he could be allowed the same and the same and

ily car and by way of Cincinnati, and driven by a brother, probably Herb. What I do remember is, I was pounds lighter and tired.

ighter and tired.

Being tired and exhausted from the ordeal I had just been through was no excuse to slack on our preparation for the winter ahead and more problems we did not know we were facing.

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problems we did not know we were facing, it in the fall, we had worked at the ham, gading tobacco, when we heard planes flying low overhead, not just a few, there were several squadrons we later learned, and our curiosity was aroused. What did that mean? Why so many? Where were hely going? Then, all the radio news was of the war in Germany, the havoe it was wreaking in England and France. Fascist Italy had joined forces with Nazi Germany and the world was in danger. Then the news he was to the world was in danger. Then the news he was to the world you was read to the world you was read to the world was in danger. Then the news he was to the world you was reading to you was reading to you was the world you was readed in high the enemies of freedom and factories were being coverted into defines we had no way planes increased of household equipment. Help was needed in both places, war has ne horize of recole so anyone able.

stead of household equipment. Help was needed in both places, war has no choice of people so anyone able and willing to fight was asked to join one of the services, the rest to apply for a job in one of the defense plants. Then the news on Dec. 11 of Ja-pan bombing Pearl Harbor as spread nation wide and every available per-

son was asked to do his/her part in serving our country. We were now in World War II and every branch of the service had to train these new recruits in the specialty of the service he/she had joked befroe sending them into combat, either the European Theater where Nazi bombs were destroying who cities, and/or the Islands in the South Sea, ruled by Japan or perhaps even Japan itself. Most of us were confused by the dual war going on and did not realize at that time just how big it was Both areas were fields of endangerment but our youth was up to the challenge and kept volunteering as long as there was a need to protect their country, THE USA, from the enemy.

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protect their country, THE USA, from the enemy.

Soon after this announcement, Mat's mind was made up quickly and, after giving me instructions to finish gathering the corn — we had already gathered it from the fields

and the last big shock was in front of the barn. This meant pulling the com from the stalk, tieing the stalks into bundles to be later fed to the cattle, then adding the corn to the already big pile in the loft, see that the cows were attended to, milked vivice a day, and take care of things until he returned, he really thought it would be soon, he packed his clothes and took off for Cincinnati and a job.

Thank goodness, there were only a few bushels of corn left on the shock for, by now, it was cold weather and pulling it from frozen stalks was a chore but getting it into the loft was the hardest part. As it was pulled from the frozen stalks, it was pulled from the frozen stalks, it was put into bushel baskets and I tookow was pulled from the Lasket across the floor and dumped it. When it was fined, the corn was tookingshe cross.

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Adams, Sr.

Brethel W. Adams, Sr., 36, of
Brothead, died Friday, June 23, 2000
at his home after complications from
heart attack. He was too m January 2,
1964 in Lincoln County, the son of
Opal Bishop Adams and the late Jessie
Willand Adams. He was a farmer.
Survivors are his mother, Opal
Bishop; one son, Hershel W. Adams,
T; one step daughter, Savannah Jones
of Morehead; companion, Darlene
Forwoe of Waynesburg; two brothers,
Eugene Adams of Elubank and Randy
Adams of Croft Orchard; seven sisters, Vivian Denny of Crab Orchard,
Wanda Toney of Eubank, Juanita
Rousey and Dorothy Saylor of Bryantsville, Judy Petrey and Geradline
White of Georgegown and Carolyn
Townsend of Fairfield, Ohio.
Services were Monday, June 26,

Services were Monday, June 26, at McKnight-Martin Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Cecil Roundtree

Chapel with Bro Cecil Roundtree officiating, Burial was in the Mount Hebron Cemetery in Waynesburg. Pallbearers were Eugene Adams, Stan Petrey, John White, Ronnie Saylor, Wayne Saylor and Bryan Saylor.

William Payne

William R. Payne, 64, of Floral City, Florida, and formerly of Mt. Vermon died Tuesday, June 19, 2000, at the Citrus Memorial Hospital in Floral City, Florida. He was born on August 21, 1935 in Mt. Vermon, the son of the late Edward H. and Effic Potect Payne. He was a retired auto body censiman.

son of the late Edward H. and Ethe Potcet Payne. He was a retired auto body repairman.
Survivors are his fiancee, Ruth Black of Flora City, one daughter.
Rosa Leo of New Taswell, Tenessee; two sisters, Joyce Combsof Floral City and Mary "Boots" Duncan of Indianapolis, Indiana; two grandchildren and three great grandchildren and three great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother, Lester Payne and one sister, Virginia Jones.

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Thomas Payne

Thomas D. Payne, 50, of Richmond, died unexpectedly Satur-day, May 27, 2000, in Richmond. He day, May 27, 2000, in Richmond, He was born July 7, 1949 in Richmond, the son of Tom, and Doll Owens Payne. He formerly worked for Kentucky Cabinets and Richmond State Hospital and attended Ivy Tech State

Powell of Korea and Brent ar dley Powell, both of Richmond; one daughter, Dena French of Richmond; ee sisters, Edna Dawson of Lex-ton, Norma Sorrell of Richmond ington, Norma Sorrell of Richmond and Elise Napier of Boston, Indiana; one brother, Orville Powell of Durham, North Carolina; one grandchildren and his former wife, Wanda Powell of Richmond. He was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Dorothy Powell and Vadia Turner and one brother, Russell Powell.

"Pete" Bullock

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5 (Verent Ean" Peter Bullock, 6.

5 (Lebanon, Ohio, died Jumff 6, 2000
at Bethesda North Hospital in Cincinnata. He was born in Wabd, on
February 28, 1955, hes son of the late
Rothel Earl and Nellie Purcell Bullock. He was a member of the Bapits
that and attended Urbancrest Bapits
Church in Lebanon, Ohio. He was a
plumber and a farmer.

Survivors are his wife of 46 years,
Survivors are his wife of 46 years
Stridann Hendrickson Bullock; one
brother, Sam Bullock; and wife, Ethel
O'Somerset; four sons, Donand wife,
Pam, Dennis and wife, Ethel
Author Company (Lebanon), Ohio, He was
Joseph, Dana and Luke, all of Lebanon, Ohio. He was preceded in death
yo one brother and Stater-in-law, Jim Dwyane, Dana and Luke, all of Leba-ton, Ohio. He was preceded in death y one brother and sister-in-law, Jim and Sibyl Bullock.
Services were

and Sibyl Bullock.
Services were June 19, at the
Shorten and Ryan Funeral Home in
Mason, Ohio with Tom Pendergrass,
Pastor of Urbancrest Baptist Church
and Steve Craft, Pastor of Heritage Baptist Church officiating, Burial was in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Mason,

This obituary courtesy of Watson

Cards of Thanks

Sadie Denny

The family of Sadie Denny wishes to express their appreciation to everyone during the loss of their loved one. A special thanks to those who sent the beautiful flowers, girfs, food, money and especially all the prayers that were prayed, also a special thanks to Hospiec Care, Rockeastle

Ruby Payne

The family of Ruby Payne wishes to thank everyone that sent flowers, food and cards. A special thanks to the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home and Robbie Barron for the nice service, also the staff at Somerset Victorial Control of the Staff at Staff at Somerset Victorial Control of the Staff at sion Center. Thank you. The Payne Family

Cemetery Notices

Johnetta Cemetery

Donations needed for the mainte-nance and upkeep of the Johnetta Cemetery. Send donations to Harold Ballinger, 507 Three Linkds Rd., McKee, Ky. 40447 or call 256-5495. Memorial and decoration services

Red Hill Cemetery

Marie Ruppe, Rt. 2 Box 325, Livingston, KY 40445 is still taking care of the Red Hill Cemetery. Any donations will be greatly appreciated.

High Dry Cemetery Donations needed for the upkeep of High Dry Cemetery. Please send all donations to Jonett Phelps, Rt. 1 Box 327P, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456. All

eatly apprecia Pine Hill Cemetery upkeep of the Pine Hill Cemetery to: Lorene Mink Ponder, 143 Mason Lake Road, Berea, KY 40403. 606-

Smith Cemetery

Donations needed for mowing and upkeep of Smith Cemetery on Red Hill Rd. Anyone that would like to donate please send to Smith Cemetery. c/o Marvin Smith, Rt. 2 Box 384, Livingston, KY 40-445.

Negro Creek Cemetery onations can be made at this time mailed to Doxie Blanton, Rt. 3 x 1076, Brodhead, Ky. 40409.

Sandhill Cemetery

Send donations for care and upkeep of Sandhill Cemetery to Sandhill Baptist Church in care of Teddy Mink, Rt. 5, Box 450, Livingston.

In Loving Memory

In Loving Memory of Raymond Bradley Damrell, who passed away on March 9, 2000 Dear Mommy & Daddy, I am writing this letter to let you

Even though I was a baby I can still

I know you want me back everyday Now I am in heaven and I want to

ommy, I'm not sure but I think it's a light This place is just so bright

There is one thing I want you to

Right now I am holding your hand. Mommy and Daddy, my body is at

rest But my soul is having the best

I can run and I can play Even made a new friend and his name

We can swing and we can slide There is even a white pony that can ride Jay and I never feel sad And we don't ever feel bad.

You should be happy and just smile You can be with me in a little while You're the best parents I ever had Now that I am gone don't feel bad.

It's not your fault that I went It was God's angel that He sent

ABSOLUTE

Mommy the last time you kissed me I was happy as could be.

And Daddy the last time you said I You're the best daddy and you let it shine through Now I am sitting on Jesus' lap

I can run and play, and at any time take a nap.

Up here it is so warm, and so snug Everyday I get the biggest bestes hug hug
The best hug from Mommy and
Daddy too
And from me one special kiss for

I know when you see a baby you think of me But Mommy and Daddy PLEASE let it be!!

it bell' it

"Sweet n' Sour"

Judy, only five years old, but always a helper when there was work to be done, tried to help but was more help

done, tried to help but was more help doing chores in the house and watch-ing two year old Rodney.

Mat wrote back he had a job at the Wright Plant, a top notch defense plant close to Reading, Ohio. Wages were high and he was soon sending, a check back to us. But that didn't satisfy me, I wanted to be doing, something too. All the women in my family had defense jobs and kept

writing about the good wages they were making and I knew I could also be doing that kind of work and making money the same as they were. Mat's siblings were already there, doing the same thing and I felt left out. I wrote Mat that me and the two children were coming up so I could also get a job but his answer was he would rather I stay home and take

of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClure's House, Barn and

19.75 Acres in 4 Tracts

Saturday, July 1st • 10:00 a.m.

Level Green Section of Rockcastle County

LOCATION: Approximately 8 miles west of Mt. Vernon, follow Hwy, 150 about one mile west of Mt. Vernon to Highway 461. Follow Highway 461 west approximately 5 1/2 miles to 461 loop, 6o 3/10 of a mile and turn on level Green Road. Follow Level Green Road 1 3/10 mile to the properly. Auction signs are posted. Mr. and Mts. McClure have purchased other properly and will be moving soon. Therefore, they have authorized our firm to market his dandy farm and home at absolute auction. TRAGT 1. Contains 2.14 acres with over 300 feet of road frontage and is improved with the above pictured two story home. The floor plan consists of living roam, kitcherv/dining combination, one bedroam, both and utility roam on the first floor and 3 bedroams and a bath on the second floor. Added features include: ook cobinets, lots of closels, carpet, wassher/dryer hookup, electric heat and a fireplace with an insert. The exterior of the house is with siding. This tract is also improved with an excellent 54x/2 horse bym as well as a 24x-24 concrete block garage.

When combined, there is a total of 19.725 acres with over 650 feet of frontage on Level Green Road. The arm has tilty water, a spring and a pond. The property will be offered in tracts and as a whole selling in the nanner which reflects the best returns for the sellers.

There is a basic tobacco allotment of 508 lbs. which will be selling separately from the farm.

Auctioneer's Note:

If you're looking for a nice home with some acreege, or a building lot or evena mini farm, then be sure to mark your calendar to attend this absolute auction on Saturday, July ist at 10.00 a.m.

TRACT 2: is on excellent country for measuring 1.43 acres with 141 feet of road frontage.
TRACT 3: is a large building lot with 1.50 acres and 145 feet of road frontage.
TRACT 4: contains 14.64 ocres of mostly tillable farm land. There is approximately an acre of w
some marketable timber. This tract has 50 feet of road frontage and has a pond for stock wate

care of things there. That didn't set too well with me for I felt was pulling more than my share of the heavy load of faking care of a undown farm and not getting the pay I, would be getting there for doing, so, I found a young couple to refut our house, packed our colotes and Judy, Rodney and I caught the bus to Somerset, and the comment of the com care of things there. That didn't set too well with me for I felt I was pullthey couldn't be put back in, and my very first paycheck had already paid for an operation that wasn't needed. Yes, I was still hounded by things I couldn't control.

More next week



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AUCTIONEERS-REALTORS

FFA Banquet held

The annual Rockcastle FFA Chapter Banquet was held on May 11th at the Rockcastle County High School. It was a night in which we looked back, at the past years achievements and recognized those who excelled in

contest and in Agriculture classes.

Some of the awards that were presented are as follows:
Star Greenhand - Rebecca Lyons Star Agribusinessman - Jeremy Reynolds.



Vice-president Jeremy Reynolds receives his Dedica



Above, treasurer Matthew Hayes and below, sentinel Jason Whicker receive their Dedication Awards from Jenny Taylor.





Star Farmer - Roy Adams.
Outstanding Committee Chairman
Kristin Sigmon.
Outstanding Service/Dedication
wards - John Dyehouse, Jeremy
teynolds, Roy Adams, Matthew
layes and Jason Whicker.
Dekalb Award - Matthew Hayes.
Hoiorary Degree Recipients cathy and Kenneth Dyehouse, Joy
and Rick Reynolds, Judy and Roy E
duans, Rita and Henry Hayes, Joy
and Mark Whicker and Ruh Allen.
Appreciation Plaques - William

Appreciation Plaques - William eger and Geoff McGuire. Retiring Officer Plaques - Presi-

dent, John Dychouse; Vice President, Jeremy Reynolds; Secretary, Roy Adams; Treasurer, Matthew Hayes; Reporter, Warren Whitaker, Senti-nel, Jason Whicker and Chaplin, Zach Gentry.

nel, Jason Wincker ana. September of Centry.

Also at the banquet we installed the newly elected officer team for the 2000-2001 year.

President, Warren Whitaker, Vice President Zach Gentry, assistant Lerney Rowe; Secretary Crystal Mills, assistants Rebekah Lyons and April Gibbons; Treasurer, Brad' Bussell, assistant Trenton Harding; Reporter, "Laira Adams, assistants. Bryanna

WHAT IS WRITTEN"

Some in our religious world have the ideas that it does not make any difference what you believe just as long as you are sincere, or let your conscience be your guide. But such is not really true. Yes, we need to be sincere, and to respect our conscience, as I Tim. I's indicates. "Now the end of the commandment is chairly out of a pure heart, and of a goad conscience, and of faith indigence." People can be sincerely wrong and the conscience can be trained to a wrong standard. Paul would be an excellent example of what I am talking about. In Acts 23:1 we read, "And Paul carrestly beholding the conficience, said, Alen and brediren. I have lived in all goad conscience before God muit this day." Yes, Paul lived in all goad conscience and was sincere in his persecutions of the saints, yet he would say in I'Tim. I.15. "This is a fauthful saying, and worthy of all careptation, that Christ Acsus came into the world to save simeros! of whom I am chief." He was sincerely wrong! When he realized this and learned that he was in erro, he repented and turned to the Lord and his truth. When truth is presented to folks who are sincerely wrong today, they are either converted or they are no longer sincere.

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All floats, cars, 4-wheelers, horses are asked to be at the (old Howard Funeral) beside the Crab Orchard Elementary School. All entries need to be at the (old Howard Funeral) no later than 11:30 a.m. Judging will be at 12 noon with parade beginning at 1 p.m.

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The Family Room

Here Is a Tip for You
Would you like to have a job that
pays \$2.00 an hour and in which you stendure unpleasant treatment and netimes verbal abusé? You can e just such a job, you know. All have to do is become a waitress.

you have to do is become a waitress. Waitresses (and waiters) have my admitation. I have seen them handle unruly customers adthose who were downright rude. I have seen them smile and say nothing when accused of all manner of evil-doing; Waitresses put up with more unpleasant people than most of us ever encoun-

Something about restaurants seems to bring out the worst in some people. Perhaps it is because they are hungry and tired. Perhaps it is be-cause of their squalling children who cannot be calmed by any method.



back then. You look nift Happy 50th Birtho We love you, Donna, Richard, Scott, Lee and Allison



Happy Birthday Ol' Great One - 30

Whatever the reason, waitresses a hard tim son, some folks give

I know that there are bad wait resses. However, many times the problem is not the fault of the waitress. If your steak is not cooked as you want it, that is not her fault. If your food arrived cold, that may not be her fault either. In most cases however, she is the one who gets the

Perhaps you are surprised to dis cover that many waitresses are paid less than \$3.00 an hour. You thought minimum wage applied to everyone,



Happy Birthday Auntie! We won't tell your a cause we don't want yo go into a rage. Love you bunches, Jacob & ArieAnna



Abney. I was born on May 11th at 2:47 p.m. at the Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital. I weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs. and was 20 1/2 inches lbs. 12 czs. and was 20 1/2 inches long. My parents are Byron and Joanna Abney of Berea. My grandparents are Ralph and Lisa Ambrose of Mt. Vernon and Walter Byron- and Debborah Abney of Berea. My great grandparents are Roxie Ambrose and the late Carlos Ambrose, Ronnie and Lillie Lakes, Reca Baker Abney and the late, Carlos Ambrose and the late Carlos Ambrose and the late Carlos Ambrose, Ronnie and Lillie Lakes, Reca Baker Abney, Joyce E. Johnson and the late Clement Johnson. right? Well, it does not apply to wait-resses. The government in its wis-dom did not apply the minimum wage to waitresses, figuring that THEY WOULD MAKEUP THE DIFFER-ENCE IN THE

FINES IN TIPS.

I learned the importance of tips in 1973. I held several different jobs while going to school in New Haven, Connecticut, and that year I drove a taxicab. I was also paid less than minimum wage on the assumption that tips would make up the differ-



On June 30, 1950 a fine baby boy was

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As years flew by, baseball & basket-ball did too, He married a Knott Co. girl in '72.

Working for Greer Bros. day and night, He helped to build 80 with all his

Then Torch and Leaky became a

In more than plumbing, it was a real

From go cart racing to dirt track stock

cars,
They were lucky not to be locked
behind bars.
Pulaski Transmission was a career

come true, With Newby and Cash one could never be blue.

Next came drag racing, how much fun could one take, When Bee Lick became the practice strip for Torch to become the great Clay City was no match for his green

Through all of this exciting life, He still managed to have two kids and

a wife! One girl with kids of her own The other a boy halfway grow

Now enjoying-his son play ball, He's always there watching the call. So Friday, June 30th is on its way, Dad we hope you have a great birthday.

Love, Love, a, Jessica, Jeffrey, Mark, Jacob & ArieAnna Gledia, Jessi

ence. I can tell you that sometimes they did and sometimes they did not. Some people tip better than oth-ers. I was told by other cabbies and quickly learned on my own that Yankees tip better than Southerners. (As a Southerner it pains me to admithis.) When a plane arrived at New Haven Airport from a so cabbies knew that the tip be as good. I do not know why the was, but I hope it is no longer true.



Stevie Stewart and Jessica Ansard are proud to anno nce the birth o heir son, Kenyan Blaze Stewart, orn June 5, 2000 at Pattie A. Clay Hospital Hospital in Richmond. He weighed 9 lbs. and was 21 1/2 inches long. He was welcomed home by his big brother, Chance Ansardi. Paternal grandparents are Dewey (Doe) Stewart of Mt. ernon and Peggy Prock of Berea nd Mona and Randy Stewart of Mt. Vernon. Maternal grandparents are Charlene Finch Orleans, Louisiana and Danny Schellinger of New Orleans, Loui Scheininger of New Orleans, Louisiana. Great grandmother is Nina Pilitovich of Richmond and great grandfather is Joe Reed, Jr. of Berea. Very proud aunt, uncle and cousins are Leann, James, Ashley, and Jamie Wilson of Mt. Vernon We love you Blaze.

My one claim to fame as a cabbie is that I gave country music star Charley Pride a ride from the airport to his downtown hotel. Charley was great. He was delighted to find that I was

from Kentucky and interested that I was studying for the ministry. We was studying for the ministry we want to his

I am unable to say such nice things about the gentleman who was with



Isn't she wonderful, Isn't she fine NO she isn't 49

add a year and a grey hair or two Happy 50th Birthday Sheila Sue!

him. The associate paid the fare and then held out a dollar bill for a tip (a big tippert). When I reached for the tip, he pulled it away from me. He held it out again and when I reached for rit, he pulled it away and an laughed. I suppose this was his idea of a joke. The moral of this story is appreciate your walters and give her a good tip. How much should you tip? Fiften percent is about right. For a tendollar meal the tip would be \$1.50. It is certainly appropriate to give an even larger tip when he services has been particularly good.

Fifteen percent does not amount on lot of money, but it may make a big difference to your waitress. If she is supporting two children on \$2.00.

big difference to your waitress. It sne is supporting two children on \$2.00 an hour plus tips, every tip makes a difference. She can almost certainly

Honoring our deceased father, Cap Mullins & our mother, Edith, who will be 100 years old July 2nd. It takes a lot of sweetness and helpfulness combined. To make a mother as dear real old fashioned kind And it takes a lot of wishing For life's best and finest, to To make a birthday greeting, mother That is nice enough for you! Lucille, Jesse, Ardilla & Velma



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Rockcastle County High School Dress Code and Discipline Policies

Dress Code

Dress Code requirements apply to ALL students (male and female) and are to be followed during school hours, during school-sponsored events, and during extreurricular activities. Students that are participating in Physical Education class must also adhere to all dress code requirements before entering the hallways or classrooms. The dress codes for the physical education classes will be set by those teachers of the physical education classes will be set by those teachers of the physical education classes. However, shirts (those meeting dress code standards) must be worn at ALL times.

Shoes must be worn at all times.

Shorts, skirts, dresses and skorts (including those worn with leggings, etc) must be no shorter than three (3) inches from the top of the knee.

three (3) inches from the top of the knee.

No sleeveless shirts are permitted. This includes both males and females. This policy must also be adhered to while in attendance in physical educatin courses, both in the building and out of the building. Only those students that participate in a sport or club that have sleeveless shirts that are a recognized part of an official school uniform, will be the only ones to vary from this: those types of shirts can only be worn during regular practice/compectition times following the conclusion of the school day.

Students are not permitted to possess nor wear sunglasses, hats (unless on a school recognized team/ activity that a cap/hat is part of the recognized uniform one to do so such as softball and baseball, or JROTC), caps, nor bandannas.

JROTC), caps, nor bandannas.

No clothing shall be permitted which promotes alcohol or drugs or which bears offensive language, pictures, signs, or offensive insinuations. Examples include, but are not limited to, "Big Johnson," "Co-Ed Naked," "Hooters," and numerous other brand names.

All clothing must be properly buttoned, snapped, or otherwise fastened. This includes the straps on overalls. They must be buttoned properly the entire time they are worn.

See-through clothing, bare midriffs and clothing containing holes which show bare skin above the knees are prohibited, as is any article of clothing considered indecent or distracting.

Shirts must be of length that they could be tucked in and remain tucked in throughout the course of the school day. We are not attempting to enforce that shirts must be of proper length to cover the midriff region the entire time the shirt is worn.

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9. All clothing must be "form-fitting." Clothing that is excessively baggy will not be tolerated. This includes the bell-bottom and barrel-legged pants.

10. All pants and shorts must be worn on the waist. The waist is considered for this purpose, the area

ABOVE the tip of the hip bones. At no time will any undergarment that are normally worn under

COATS. At no time are trench coats or dusters allowed. Any coat or jaket that is considered to be excessively large can be required to be removed and placed in the student's locker or the office area at ny time the administration sees fit.

ALL DRESS CODE REQUIREMENTS MUST BE MET WHILE ON FIELD TRIPS/SCHOOL-

ALL DRESS CODE REQUIREMENTS MUST BE MET WHILE ON FIELD TRIPS/SCHOOL-SPONSORED ACTIVITIES. These trip/schwidivies are viewed as an extension of the school and are within the jurisdiction of the school and the school's discipline policies. Students involved in HOMECOMING, PROM, and other social gatherings, must adhere to the dress code when purchasing items of clothing to be worn as those events. The school will not be responsible for any financial loss due to clothing that is deemed unacceptable in accordance with the RCH5 Dress Code. It is the obligation of the student to consult with the administration and/or any committee developed before purchasing such items to determine the acceptability of such items for those occasions. those occasions.

Dress Code for ALL Formal Dances

The dress code for the Jamboree Bowl and Homecoming Queen candidates and their escorts is as

1. The attire for the candidates and escorts will be informal (no tuxedos and no formal gowns). Males and

females should select article appropriate for church.

2. Girls may wear sleeveless dresses, but no halter tops, spaghetti straps or revealing necklines (as determined by the school staff). The skirt length will be no shorter than three (3) inches above the kness.

The dress code for Prom, JROTC Military Ball and other formal dances is as follows:

1. Males: The attire should be formal, i.e., dress jacket, shirt and tie, and dress slacks or tuxedos. No tee shirts, jeans, or cargo pants are permissible.

2. Females: The attire should be formal. The length should be no shorter than fingertip length when the lady is standing straight. This length also applies to side slits. No bare midriff or excessively revealing necklines (as determined by the school staff) are permissible. No attire is permissible that reveals more than half of the back.

An Ordinance Adopting the City of Mt. Vernon. **Kentucky Annual Budget for the Fiscal Year** July 1, 2000 through June 30, 2001 **ORDINANCE #4-2000**

Whereas, an annual budget proposal and message have been prepared and delivered to the egislative body, and Where as, the legislative body has reviewed such budget proposal and modifications have

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| License & Permits | 30,250 | | 1 | | | |
| Franchise Fees | 56,946 | | | | | |
| Charges for Services | | | | | 946,700 | 351,850 |
| Intergovernmental | 36,100 | 25,000 | 4,000 | | | |
| Other | 41,701 | 300 | 200 | 251.925 | | |
| Transfers (in) | 113,985 | | | | | |
| Total Revenues & Cas | sh 387,782 | 51,300 | 16,200 | 251,925 | 946,700 | 351,850 |
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Section Two: This budget ordinance shall be administered by the executive authority as prescribed and set forth in the Kentucky Revised Statutes. Administration shall include, but not be limited to, at

and set forth in the netrucky revised statutes, Administration snall include, but not be limited to, at least the following:

A. Preparation and submission of financial statements which include budgetary comparisons on not less than a quarterly basis.

B. Provide for budget amendments if requested by the legislative body or if anticipated through administration and implementation.

C. Prepare any financial statements required for publication purposes, pursuant to KRS 424 and 14

D. Cause each fund of this budget to be audited as prescribed by law

ection Three: The detailed operating budget is adopted by reference for administration, accounting and reporting purposes.

Section Four: This ordinance shall be published in the newspaper by title and summary within thirty
(30) days after adoption.

Section Four: This ordinance becomes effective immediately upon passage and publication as re-Section Five: This ordinance becomes effective immediately upon passage and publication as re-

Adopted this 19th day of June, 2000 /s/ Karen K. ing, Mayor Attest: Kaye Rader, City Clerk

6/12/00 - Date of First Reading 6-19-00 Date of Second Readi

Take PRIDE in our volunteers

Library News

By Kristiana Burk
I have tried several times to think
of an appropriate way no involve
myself in this article and finally just
decided to start with a warm "Hello!"
My name is Kristiana Burk and I am
the new Director at the Rockeastle
County Public Library. I am so excited to be a part of this community.
For the past three weeks, we have all
been so busy trying to get me "settled"
in. Geraldine, my staff and the Board
of Trustees have been fantastic in
helping me feel welcome, training
me on the day-to-day activities, and
helping me adjust. I have already met
so many wonderful people and look me on the day-to-day activities, and helping meadjust. Have already met so many wonderful people and look helping meadjust. Have already met so many wonderful people and look forward to working with and serving each and every one of you in the county. Before I give you a fittle information about myself, I want you know, and my suffar and I are here to serve you. The Board and I already have several plans in the making that have to do with technology, study areas and various programs. PLEASE feel free to call me about information and any ideas that you might have. Hopefully, together even build a mean and any ideas that you might have. Hopefully, together even build and any ideas that you might have. Hopefully, together even build and more study moving forward in the new contains the mean and worked in libraries all my life and and worked in libraries all my life and serviced about the new possibilities in the field with technology. Thanks to fernaldine and the Board, we are on the brink of automation, something that will help us serve you even more efficiently!

Now, I know some of you have been wondering about who I am and worked have been wondering about who I am and where I came from, I am the oldest of three-children. My father has been a Minister for the Church of Christ all my life and my mother has been a momenaker. With Dad being a Minister, I have had the opportunity to experience many different things.

homemaker. With Dad being a Min-ister, I have had the opportunity to experience many different things. I am originally from Texas, where all of our family, except for my parents and two brothers, reside today. When

I was 13-years-old, my family moved to the U.S. Virgin Islands in the Caribbean. This is where I spent my teenage years. I got my Associative Arts degree at a Junior College in Arts degree at a Junior College in Floridaand then a year later moved to Bowling Green, Kentucky, where most of my friends were from, While in school at Western Kentucky University, my bethers both moved to Kentucky to attend College and my parents then decided to follow a florid with Kentucky and as Mom has said several times. "Wedon't know what Treash has been "Wedon't know what Treash has been have in the several who was a single when the several who was a single when the manner in the work of the several was a single was the several was a single was a sinclined was a single was a single was a single was a single was a bragging about all these years!" My parents are now in London, one brother is married in Franklin and another will be married this August to,live in Lexington. So basically, we

another will be married this August to live in Lexington. So basically, we are here to stay!

I graduated from Western Kentucky University with double major in Library Science and Education. I love to read, I love to chnology and I love working with people, so I figured that the position of Library Discourse and Education. I love to read, I love to change of the precious was a job, I would excel in and make a difference. Some of my II before the properties of the properties o

given you a little window into who your new Director is. The most important thing is that I want you all to know I am excited about being here, continuing to provide needful serv-ices, and develop new programs that will strengthen our community. will strengthen our community Please drop by the Library and intro duce yourself!!



Rockeastle Circuit Court Clerk Teresa Vanzant recently participated in the Circuit Court Clerk's Continuing Education Program held June 14-16, 2000 in Erlanger, Ky. The program was organized by the Administrative Office of the Courts. The Circuit Court Clerk's Association Education Committee developed the program agenda. Clerks recived information about the may legislative changes that will effect the operations of their offices. In addition, the clerks studied the appeals process, reviewed the procedures for handling cases involving involuntary hospitilization, exhibits, and medical records. Other topics included river licensing and an update on the Trust For Life Organ Donor carmajagn, Trainers for the program included staff from the Court of Appeals, AOC, thg. Kennacky Circuit Clerks' Trust for Life and the Department of Transportation.

Mt. Vernon Personals

Last Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney were their grandson, Jack Lovins and great granddaughter, Samarah Jacyln of Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirby visited mother, Mrs. Bessie Kirby last

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney and sister-in-law, Mrs. Dee McKinney had breakfast together at Hardee's last Tuesday morning.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to everyone who has lost loved ones

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Renner Reading, Ohio were down over the weekend visiting friends and family Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs

Ebb Brown were their son, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and grandson,

Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kirby were C.S.

and Marie McKinney.

Mr. Coy Renner of Indiana visited
C.S. and Marie McKinney a white
Monday afternoon.

In & Around Mt. Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Daugherty and Mrs. Becky Daugherty and grand-daughter visited relatives in Pennsylvania last week. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hurley and son, John David were in Somerset one day last week. Vallie Burton returned home last Thursday after spending a few days with her daughter, Mattie Newton of Somerset.

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Dewey McGuire was in Lexingtion last week to consult a doctor. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Daugherry celebrated their third wedding anniversary June 21st. We wish them many returns of the day.

Patricia Holland visited Mrs. Mark Eaton and baby Monday afternoon. Sympathy is extended to all who have lost loved ones recently. May the Lord conflort each one.

Mrs. Barbara Anglin and Lillian Anglin were in Richmond one day last week to consult Lillian's doctor. I had a phone call from my cousin, Martha Thompson of Hamilton, Ohio last week, she said, she missed my writing in the Signal. Martha is formety of Rockessile County.

Wayne Renner is on the sick list.

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We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mattie Newton and friend, Dale Petrey visited Vallie Burton S

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ho visited her father, Mr. Oscar Saylor at Crab Orchard Sunday. My brother-in-law, Troy Roberts

of Rutledge, Tennessee is still very sick. He's been bed fast for a year this month. He needs the prayers of ev-

eryone.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen of Ohio
visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Eaton,
III and children on Saturday.
Angie Eaton of Richmond visited

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny on II, Friday night and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale McClure and

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCuire and daughter, have returned home from vacationing in Florida.

I enjoy reading Mrs. Zi Graves writing about the good old times, although some of them weren't too good. But I believe people were bannier then, I can remember when happier then. I can remember when we lived on the farm and had to milk we lived on the tarm and had to milk cows, carry water and take the milk and butter to the spring house to keep it cold since we didn't have a refrigeratior or electric. I ved one just about everything there was to do on the farm. But that was in my younger days. Had to walk two or three miles

to school in the heat and the cold weather, but I really liked school. I married when I was young and that made more work. Started housekeep-ing in a little three room house. Had

old time irons that you'd heat on the stove it would keep you pretty busy going back and forth to get a warm iron.

I moved to Mt. Vernon in 1968 and never have wanted to go bac the farm. The Interstate went thro the farm where we lived.

James Bicklord, PRIDE is the first comprehensive, region-wide, local/ state/Idderal cooperative effort designed to address the serious challenge of cleaning up the region's rivers and streams of sewage and garbage, ending illegal trash dumps and promoting environmental awareness and education while renewing pride in Southern and Eastern Kentucky.

Having Personal Responsibility in a Desirable Environment (PRIDE) is

a Desirable Environment (PRIDE) is something some concerned citizens take very seriously. Founded in 1997 by Congressman Hal Rogers and Natural Resources and Environ-mental Protection Cabinet Secretary James Bickford, PRIDE is the first

tucky.

Each community in PRIDE's 40 county region has a devoted volunteer who dedicates much time and

Rogers, Secretary Bickford, and all the PRIDE staff are very proud of this group of individuals as the results of their hard work are evident across the

region.
On June 10, at PRIDE's annual board meeting, these special volun-teers were honored for their efforts and presented with shirts as a token of appreciation. Mr. Don Coyle of Rockcastle County is one of these

citizens.

If you would be interested in taking PRIDE in your community as Mr.
Coyle and many other have done, contact the PRIDE office at (606)677-6150. There are many ways you can help clean up the environment.

The Signal Office will be closed Tuesday in observance of the 4th of July Holiday. Call 256-2244 on Monday for all your classified ads and subscription needs.



Cumberland Valley Technical College-Rockcastle Respiratory Program Class of 2000 Cumbertana Vattey Technical College-Rockcastle Respiratory Program Class of 2000 Congratulations to the 1999-2000 CVTC Respiratory program graduating class. The graduation was Friday, June 23, 2000 at Bingamtown Baptist Church in Middlesboro, Ky, A pinning ceremony was held Saunday, June 24, 2000 at Frist Presbyterian Church in Mt. Vermon. Pictured above are front row from left. Middlelle Vallance, Donita Blanton, Brian Buck, Leah Isaacs, Lisa Mink. Second row from left: Tonya Daugherty-Instructor, Judith Martin, Shanon Caupin, Danialla, Casey, Robin Warrick, Sharon Anderson, Carl Baker-In-structor, Back row from left: Ron Belt, Sieven Bowman, Hank Price, Tina Colle.



of Mr. David Shivel's

Commercial Building and Lot Tools and Personal Property

Friday, June 30, 2000 • 6:30 p.m.

High Street, Mt. Vernon



Location:

Turn off Richmond Street onto High Street across from Bishop's Tire Service and follow auction signs to the property.

Since Mr. Shivel has moved to London, he no longer has a need for this properly. Therefore, he has outhorized our firm to sell this property at absolute auction.

This three boy garage-type building has a 36x48 concrete block section with a metal section measuring 24x36. It has a concrete floric, three overhead doors, city water and city sewer is available. The building is situated on a lot measuring 150x150.

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Those and Personal Property that will be selling Includes: Snapper Riding Mower - 6 HP engine * 5 sets of scaffolds with braces * 16 ft. wooden lodder * electric cement mixer - 1/3 yard AC/DC welder * Transit; power hand planer * Double grinder and stand - 1/2 HP * Cfottsman 12* wide 6* thick planer/molder * Craftsman shaper * Drill press - 16 sp with stand * Englo Air Campressor 110-220 * Craftsman 10 inch radial save * Craftsman 12* inch table * Craftsman Ban Snav * Heavy duty wheel barrow * Kerasene Barrel & Pump * Kerasene blower heater * Scrap trans Barrel & Pump * Kerasene blower heater * Scrap transit Bull Flag * Rokes * Shovels * Manure Fork * Solin * Stiling & Fell * Scrap Plywood * Concrete Magnesium Bull Flag * Rokes * Shovels * Manure Fork * Solin * Stiling & Fell * Scrap Plywood * Concrete Magnesium Bull Flag * Rokes * Shovels * Manure Fork * Solin * Stiling & Fell * Scrap Plywood * Concrete Magnesium Bull Flag * Rokes * Shovels * Manure Fork * Solin * Stiling & Fell * Scrap Plywood * Concrete Magnesium Bull Flag * Rokes * Shovels * Manure Fork * Solin * Stiling & Fell * Scrap Plywood * Concrete Magnesium Bull Flag * Rokes * Shovels * Manure Fork * Solin * Stiling & Fell * Scrap Plywood * Concrete Magnesium Bull Flag * Rokes * Shovels * Manure Fork * Solin * Stiling & Fell * Scrap Plywood * Concrete Magnesium Bull Flag * Rokes * Shovels * Manure Fork * Solin * Stiling & Fell * Scrap Plywood * Concrete Magnesium Bull Flag * Rokes * Shovels * Manure Fork * Solin * Stiling & Fell * Scrap Plywood * Concrete Magnesium Bull Flag * Rokes * Shovel

Antique Oak Recliner • Antique Ice Box • Picnic Table Frame • Top for a Bass Tracker Pontoon • Antique Mortissing Machine

Auctioneer's Note: If you're in the market for a building that is suitable for most any type of commercial venture in town, then be sure to make plans to attend this absolute auction on Friday evening. June 30th

venues in terms of 6:30 p.m.

Terms: Real estate: 20% down day of sale, balance in 30 days. Tools: Cash or check day of sale.

Announcements day of sale take precedence over printed matter.

For additional information, contact the auctioneers.











Credit Reports

By: Hazel Jackson ounty Extension Ager mily and Consumer Sc

Family and Consumer Sc When was the last time you looked at a copy of your credit report? Remember smart innerial management includes a check of your commence of the comm

parts:

1) Your identity (name, date of birth, current and previous address(es) for past 5 years, Social Security number, telephone number, and current and

telephone number, and current and past employers).

2) Your credit history (list of credit cards-credit limit, high balance current balance, payment pattern, opening date, date of last payment; and loans issued to you, information on whether you repay them on time, how many late payments and any



defaults).

3) Public records about you (tax learning and the submit uptical times, judgements, bunkruptical times, judgements, bunkruptical times, judgements, bunkruptical times, judgements, bunkruptical times, judgements, but receive your anien and address information for the purpose of offering you credit). You are entitled to one fire report a year if you can prove that:

1) You are memployed and plan to look for a job within 60 days.

2) You are on welfare.

3) You report is inaccurate because of fraud.

4) You were denied credit within the

past 60 days.
Otherwise, in Kentucky, the cost of a single name report is approximately \$8.00 and joint report (husband and wife) is approximately \$16.00.

\$16.00. There are three national credit reporting agencies. While their files may be similar, each company report can obtain different information. To make sure the information in your report is accurate, contact: Equifax at 800-685-1111; Experian (formerly TRW) at 800-682-7654 or TransUnion at 800-916-8800.



Farm News

By: Tom Mills County Extension Agent for Agriculture

New Timber Harvesting Rules

Farmers and landowners planning to harvest timber are invited to learn more about the Kentucky Forest Conservation Act and the Agriculture Water Quality Act at a regional meeting on Thursday, July 6, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. at the Center for Rural Development on Highway 27 South in Somerset.

New timber harvesting rules go into effect July 15. Two important changes are: All harvesting sites must have a Master Logger on site

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(Take off Pounds Sensibly)
TOPS meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Brodhead Christian Church basement on Main St. in Brodhead. For more info. call 1-800-932-TOPS or locally 758-4016.
Bookmobile Schedule
No schedule
Kiwanis Club
The Rocksattle Kiwanis meets

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

Marine Corps Leggue
Bluegrass Chapter 1012 of the Marine Corps League meets every
fourth Thursday of the month at the
Igloo Club at the Bluegrass Army
Depot. For more info. call Jack
Ditmer at 369-7310 or Nathan Seals
at 255-0741

and in charge of the operation while using Best Management practices. Landowners are expected to hire a Master Logger and be alert to what is happening on their land during active harvesting.

active harvesting.

Master Logger training is scheduled throughout the fall across the state. The next scheduled training for this area is November 1, & 15 Exit 29) in Whitley County.

For more information, call the Extension Office at 256-2403.

Rockcastle Community **Bulletin Board**

Agricultural News

Tobacco Leasing
July 3rd is the final deadline to sign tobacco leasest Producers are reminded leases filed and/or on file in the county office must have all signatures (transferring and receiving farm) by the deadline to be approved. Leases with all signatures not obtained by the deadline is be approved. If someone is growing your tobacco quota on a farm other than the farm the quota is established to remember; you MUST sign a lease in the county office by the deadline of July 3rd.

July 3rd.

Farm Acreage Reports
Farm acreage reports of crops are
now being taken for the current year.
When all crops are planted; producers are encouraged to report all acreages of crops for history, disaster
programs and loan deficiency programs. Rumor has it-a 2000 burle to the accountification will be required grams. Rumor has it-a 2000 burl tobacco certification will be require in order to receive a TLAP paymer. This means that if you have least het obacco quota away from the far you need to file a ZERO (0) acrea; report for burley tobacco. Crop rorts are being taken through Ju 15th.

Loan Deficience December 1

15th.

Loan Deficiency Payment
Producers who retain beneficial
interest in a commodity eligible for a
loan or a loan deficiency payment
(LDP) are eligible for payment if all
of the following remain with the
producer.

oducer.

Control of the commodity
Risk of Loss
Title of the commodity
One of the eligibility requirer

cme ot une etigibility requirements for Loans and LDP's is the crop must have been produced on contract acroage (AMTA), exception to soybeans. A recent bill will now allow non-contract crops to be eligible for LDP's for 2000 year only. For further information on the LDP program contact the local FSA office.

fice.

Burley Tobacco
Warchouse Advances
It has come to our attention that
some burley tobacco warchouse
operators are buying tobacco from
producers and later reselling this
tobacco as producer tobacco. In order to obtain price support eligibility
the producer's marketing cards are
used by the warchousemen to identify the tobacco as a first producer sale. Only first producer sales at
auction are eligible for price support.
Some warchouse operators are say-

auction are eligible for price support.
Some warehouse operators are saying that the original payment to the
producer was an advance.
USDA regulations do not prohibit
a warehouse operator from making
an advance to the producer. Advances
may be made provided the following
conditions are met:

house operator, dealer or other person who makes the advance that fully and accurately sets forth the conditions of the deducation of the deducation of the deducation of the deducation.

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Producers who fail to follow roper marketing procedures may be ubject to prosecution under Title 18, ection 1001 of the U.S. Criminal lode which provides a fine of not

more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more than five years or both. Civil monetary penalties and quota reductions may be applied in addi-tion to criminal penalties. more than \$10,000 or imprisor

Increased incentives for USDA sign-up

Landowners can receive more money for participating in the USDA Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) continuous sign-up. The new financial incentives includes increased cost share to 90%, increased annual rental payments up to \$62.00 per acre per year in Rockessluc County, and anupl front signing box of \$100 to \$150 per acre at the start of the contract.

The CRP is a USDA voluntary program that offers annual rental pay-ments and cost-share assistance to establish long term covers on eligible land. Contracts are for 10 to 15 years.

Under marginal pastureland a practice called riparian buffers may be established along eligible streams, creeks, rivers and ponds. A riparian buffer width of a minimum of 50 feet and a maximum of 180 feet may be catablished with 90% cost share on fencing, tree planting, stream access and alternative water supplies such asponds, springs, pipeline and tanks. Riparian buffers along ponds maybe cashibished with cost share foreing, pipeline, tanks tree planting. Other eligible practices are grasses, waterways, shallow water area for wildlife and filter strips, but these practices require a cropping history of two out of the last five years.

The Natural Resources Conserva The Natural Resources Conserva-tion Services (NRCS) will be provid-ing technical assistance to landgwn-ers and sign-up can be made at the Farm Service Agency (FSA). For more information contact Randall Templeman, District Conservation-ist at the USDA Service Center (FSA ist at the USDA Service Center NRCS) or call 256-2525.



of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Todd's

House & Lot • Personal Property

Friday, July 7, 2000 at 6:30 p.m.

Bandy section of Pulaski County, Kentucky





LOCATION: Approximately 14 miles north of Somerset and 12 miles south of Crab Orchard. Turn off Highway 3 onto Highway 935, go one mile and turn on Robbins Road. Proceed 1/4 mile to the property. Auction signs a

Sponsored By 1. There is a written agre Cox Funeral Home Family Owned & Operated Since 1907 80 Maple Drive, Mr. Vernon, Ky. Ph. 256-2345 Toll Free 1-888-825-2345

There is a writer agreement covering the advance.
 The parties comply with the written agreement.
 The advance price per pound is less than the average net sale price per pound for the farm for the marketing year.

The written agreement, available from the FSA office, shall be be-tween the producer and the ware







88-825-2455 ion Pie Supper Friday, July 7th at the Forester Mullins Bldg. in Livingston at 7 p.m. Everyone come join the fina nd buy a pie. We are also having a pretty woman, ugly man contest. All proceeds go toward the Annual Livingston Homecoming held Labor Day weekend. Offices Closed The Circuit Clerks office will be closed Tuesday, July 4, 2000. Football Refs Needed The Lake Cumberland Football Of-The Lake Cumberland Football Officials Association is looking for new officials interested in officials new officials interested in official-ing high school football for the coming season. We will help you get licensed with the K.H.S.A.A. and also provide training for you. If interested, please contact Noel Hargis at (1) 606-679-6417 or (W) 606-679-5466 or Georor Remore vi-679-5466 or George Renner a 256-8812. Ballard Parsons Day 11th Annual Ballard Parsons Day Saturday, July 1st at Ballard's store in Wildie, 6 p.m. Bring a covered dish. Everyone welcome.

VA Rep Here VA Kep Here
VA representative will be at the
Rockcastle County Courthouse the
first and third Mondays of each
month behind County Judge/
Executive's office from 9 a.m. to 2

Can't find a job? Need new skills? JobStart, a job skills training program, can help. For more info. call Jennifer at 256-9612.

TOPS

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TOPS (Take off pounds sensibly).
See Jane, See Jane gain weight, See
Jane join TOPS, See Jane lose
weight, Doesn't Jane look great. 1800-932-TOPS or 256-9448 or 2563633.

R.A.A.P. Meeting

R.A.A.F. Meeting
Rockeastle Adoption Agency for
Pets Inc. meets the first Sunday of
each month at 2 p.m. Help build an
animal shelter in Rockeastle
County. Call Terry at 758-9202 or
Vickie 256-5183 for directions.

Pie Supper
The Livingston Homecoming Committee will be having an Old Fash-

in Wildie, 6 p.m. Bring a covered dish. Everyone welcome.

Fish Fry
Saturday, July 1st, Brodhead Volunteer Fire Dept. Carryouts 3 to 5 p.m., 35. Dine In from 6 to 8 p.m. Will have fish, hushpuppies, cole slaw, baked potato, dessert. You can get carryouts after 5 p.m. but you may have to wait in line.

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RTEC Notice

RTEC will be closed, except for urgent care transportation, on Tues., July 4 in observance of the holiday. Public transit will resume on Wed.,

Attention Teens Any teen interested in being a vol-unteer for the Rockeastle Hospita Respiratory Care Center, please contact Betty Purcell at 256-2195. Co-Ed Tourney

Co-ed Tourney
Co-ed softball tourney July 8th at
Crab Orchard. For info. call 3557181.



Local 4-Hers attend camp

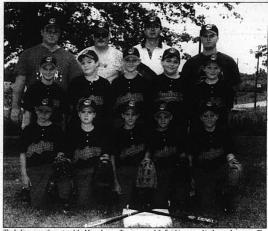
A total of 49 4-H'ers, leaders and agents from Rockeastle County lattended JM. Feltner 4-H Camp in London the week of June 12-16. The youth from Rockeastle County camped with Bell, Harlan, Jackson and McCreary counties for a total of over 260 campers for the week. Youth took part in classes such as: riflery, boating, swimming, archery, recreation, line dancing, crafts, western fun Gods, and nature walk. Youth not prods, and nature walk. Youth not only participated in traditional camp

ceremonies, but also experienced new friendships, learned how to live cooperatively with others and experienced independence.

**Home Konckestle _County thanks to the following adults and teens for being volunteer leaders: Kathy Howard, Faith _Sires, Amanda Cummins, and Melinda Coffey. A big thank you goes to Brenda Saylor and Patsy Morgan, EPNEP Nutrition And Patsy Morgan, EPNEP Nutrition Assessment of the first hard work teaching classes at camp.

Several county businesses and individuals donated money toward scholarships to provide youth the opportunity to attend 4-H Camp. On behalf of the Rockcastle County 4-H Council I would like to thank Rockcastle County 6-H Rockcastle County 6-H





The Indians recently captured the Minor League Tournament while finishing second in the regular season. The Indians beat the Cubs 11-1 in the championship game of the tournament. The team was sponsored by VFW post 5908. Members of the team are pictured above front row from left: Travis Hensley, Levi Wynn, John Moon, Jamie Todd, Dustin Bishop, Second row from left: Brandon Burkhart, Allen Burdette, Adam Hensley, Lewis Mink, Jordon Cook. Back row-from left: Burley Burkhart, Bruce Wynn, Michael Burdette and Billy Todd.

Elliott & Mullins attend Transy computer camp



Think of summer camp and most likely what comes to mind are campfires and swimming. But this is the new millennium and today's young minds are pursuing new sources of summer fun using their minds and their computers.

Amy Elliott and Sarah Mullins attended Transylvania University's academic camp with computer emphasis for junior high students June 12-16. Participants learned about computers and basic programming, designed web pages and learned how to improve their performance on standardized tests.

Elliott and Mullins will be entering the ninth grade at Rockeastle

Elliott and Mullins will be enter-ing the ninth grade at Rockcastle County High School. Elliott is the daughter of Dennis and Pam Elliott of Livingston. Mullins is the daugh-ter of Doug and Janice Mullins of

The camp gives students an op-portunity to live on a college campus for a week and to interact with college students who work as camp counselors. A staff of about 20 college students, faculty and staff work with the campers throughout the

Academic camp founder and Transyvlania Professor of Math and Sci-ence James Miller says that the camp gives students an opportunity to learn problem solving skills using the



Cotton States Insurance Award Cotton States Insurance Company

Mathis wins

Cotton states insurance company recently presented a company award to Mary Mathis, the Company's Mt. Verion agent. The awards were presented at the Company's sannual sales convention, which was held in Destin,

Florida, in May.
Mathis' honor: App-A-Week
(one-yearmember) which recognizes
agents who excel in continuous life application production by submitting life applications every week of the

Mathis says of her accomplishment, "My staff's hard work and dedication helped to make this award possible."



Cotton States agent Mary Mathis, left, pictured with President, CEO and chairman of the board Ridley Howard.

Sigmon Farm 4th of July Cookout & Fireworks

Tuesday, July 4th • 7 p.m. MC Larry Cook



Meal \$4 Bring own soft drinks 4 miles north of Renfro Valley Jct. U.S. 25 & Hwy. 3275 For more info. call 256-2781

No alcohol please Let Us Help You! If you are looking for a craft project, let us assist you

in creating your own Quilted Bag. We can supply you with the fabric, coordinated lining, and simplicity patte You'll find everything you need at Hiatt's 5&10.











Nathan Mullins graduated from Lafayette High School May 25th Lafayette High School May 25th at Rupp Arena. He is the son of Nate and Rhonda Mullins, grandson of James and Thelma Mullins of Mt. Vernon and Jerry and Fern Hayes of Lexington. Nathan will enter Hanover College August 20th.



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Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee

Hospice Care Plus welcomes new Mt. Vernon board members

announce that two Mt. Vernon community leaders have recently joined the Hospice Care Plus Board of Directors. David Jury, CEO of the Bank Office of the Care Plus Board of Directors David Jury, CEO of the Bank Vernon resident and retired Social tools of the Care of the C sory Board, and has volunteered with Berea Elementary, PeaceCraft, Berea Interfaith Taskforce, Kentuckians for the Commonwealth, and various othe community projects related to families and children's services. Mr. Jury has served on boards for Rockcastle County Especial Devidence and applications. has served County Ec unty Economic Development and Kentucky Music Country Mu-im and Hall of Fame.

In addition to Mr. Jury and Mrs. LePorin, Michael Newnam has also joined the Board. Mr. Newnam is the President/Owner of Newnam Funeral om Funeral Home in Beattyville, and a graduate of Morehead State University. He, of Morchead State University, He, too, brings community involvement experience to the Hospice Board. Hospice Care Plus welcomes each of these three new Board members.

The Hospice Care Plus Board consists of community leaders and consists of community leaders and

consists of community leaders and volunteers who wish to guide the work and mission of Hospice. Board members represent each of the coun-ties served by Hospice: Estill, Jackson, Lee, Owsley, Madison and Rocknastle counties. Anyone inter-sected in lending his or her experiise to the Hospice Board in the future should contact Gail McGillis, CEO, at 1-800-806-5492.

MVES accelerated reading winners

stered by Sharon Lovell, in conjunc-tion with the Family Resources Cen-ter directed by Ms. Regina Jett, recently honored several students at MVES with various reading prizes. MVES with various reading prizes. These reading incentives were given for high scores on the computerized reading prigram "Accelerated Reader." Students competed against others at their grade level throughout the school year to attain top scores in cading. The top ten students from each level were rewarded with a pizza party and various prizes during the annual awards ceremonies held at the end of the school year. For the first time students at the end of the school year. For the first time students at the control of the school year. For the first time students at the normal reading. The school year, and the school year. For the first time students at the school year, and the school year. For the first time students at the school year, and year of the school year. For the first time students at the school year, and year year, and year year, and year year, and year year, and ding incentives were given

Students in Primary 1 honored were Jordan Robinson, Elizabeth Guinn, John Artley, Christopher Mir-acle, Starla Clouse, Jessica Th-

Free

Free T-Shirt

and the same

tany Marler, Chasity Burke and Sara Hammond.
Primary 2 students honored were Brandon Renner, Courtney Ham, Shayla Kirby, Sarah Lindsey, William Asher, Kayla Lawson, Megan Perkins, Nikki Wilson, Zachara McCracken and Justin Bretz. All of the Primary 2 students were from Mrs. Paula Cowan's/Mrs. Jennifer White's integrated class.
Primary 3 students honored were Brandon Bussell, Cody-Mize, Michael Bullock, Sara Barnett, Kayla Cameron, Cody McGuire, John Moon, Felicia Chesantu, Bidget Wesley and Josh Patterson.
Fourth level students honored were Dustin Johnson, Jake Woodall, Brian Cott, Jason Raider, Jeffrey Mullins and Jessica Cummins.
Fifth level students honored were Drew Daviston, Mrs. Agent Mrs. Serich William and Jessica Cummins.
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Fitth level students honored were prew Davidson, Meagan Griffin, Lisa Robinson, Victoria Clontz, Cody Robinson, Jeremy Owens, Kayla Ste-wart, Ethan Connelly, Amanda Bryant and Shane McClure.

Non-Contact

Rockcastle County

Youth League

Football Camp

Grades 3rd - 8th

July 10-12, 2000

Time 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

Rockcastle County High School

Teaching the fundamental of all positions, including the kicking game.

Instructors:

High School and Middle School Coaches



Warren Wayne Whitaker represented Rockcastle County at the recent Institute for Future Agricultural Leaders in Lexington. Here, University of Kentucky College of Agricultural Associate Dean Dr. Joe Davis (left) and Kentucky Farm Buerau President Sam Moore (right) presented a certificate to the student for attending IFAL.

Whitaker attends IFAL

Warren Wayne Whitaker, the son of Darrell and Mary Helen Whitaker of Mt. Vernon, was one of 33 students that attended the Institute for Future Agricultural Leaders (Flault), held on the University of Kentucky, Campus in Leatington, June 182. The event was sponsored by the Kentucky Fam Bureau Federation and the UK College of Agriculture. The main purpose of the TLAL was leadership development and to expose the youth to the many toe-spose the youth toe-spose the youth toe-spose the youth to the many toe-spose the youth to the many toe-spo

Highlights of the week included

speeches by Kentucky Farm Bureau State President, Sam Moore, and State President, Sam Moore, and professional speaker, Joe Washington. The youth attended sessions on team building, speaking skills, adjusting to college, the Internet and goal setting. They also toured the UK Research Labs and Farm, the William T. Young Library and the Winchester Daire.

The students attending were se-lected and sponsored by their respec-tive County Farm Bureau. All of them have just completed their junior year in high school, are in the top 25% of their class and have indicated a pos-sible career interest in agriculture.

chester Dairy. The students atte

Our Readers Write

one welcome.

Church News

Singing New Hope Baptist Church Monthly Singing July 1st at 7 p.m. featuring Morning View singers.

VBS at Climax Christian Church July 10th thru 14th at 7 p.m. Closing out program and cookout on Friday. Ev-

eryone welcome.

"Lemonade & Laughs"

Join K.C. and Katey-Did the Klowns
and Burst of Joy pupets as we celberate "Happy Jesus Day" at the Mt.

Vernon City Park across from Food

World on Saturday, July 1st at 11 a.m.

Free lemonade and cookies. Free balloons. Rain or shine.

ne welcome

To my fellow residents,
Ilive at Valley View Apartments.
Ilive at Valley View Apartments.
Inis is my second time since '96
living here.
To those who are complaining
about our manager, Carrie Adams,
you should be ashamed. Carrie has
done an outstanding job making
Valley View a better place to live.
Part of being an adult is being able

to get along with others and having patience and understanding for others who live around us but also respect. So please think twice before you say or do something to another tonant. We all have feelings. Let's work together to make and keep Valley View a place we can be proud to live. Thanks again to Carrie for such an outstanding job.

Kathleen Hall

Thoro Service
There will be a service honoring
Rolla Comelius on Friday, June 30
at 7 p.m. at the Pine Hill Holiness
Church. Bro. Cornelius will be honored for 60 years of ministry. Special preaching by his son, Kenneth
Cornelius. Allen Hensley, is pastor.

Sunday School

Now having Sunday School at Cupps
Chapel Holiness Church starting at
10 a.m. Please come and join us.

Singing

Good singing and good food at the Family Cafe on Main St. in Mt. Vernon every other Saturday. Every-

Project Graduation "Class of 2000" Appreciation

The following names were leff off the thank yous and we apologize for our error: Danny Ford, American Greetings, Mike & Myrna Childress, Wanda's Beauty Salon, Tina Weinewuth, Darrell Allen, WLEX Channel 18, Bobby French, Brad Spears, Sherry Robinson

WE TRULY THANK YOU!

Upcoming Reunions

Broyles & Brown

The Broyles and Brown Reunion will be held at Quail Park on Hwy. 70 July B.L. Doyle Reunion

The Doyle reunion will be held Sun-day, July 9th from 9 to 3 at the Russell day, July 9th from 9 to 3 at the Russell Acton Folk Center on Jefferson St. in Berea. It is at the city park. Bring a covered dish or anything to eat and be sure and bring all the family. We would like to have a good turn out and see who is interested in keeping the reunion going. If you have any questions, call Edna Harris at 623-4659. Plates, forks and spoons are

Stewart - Leger

The Stewart-Leger Reunion will be held July 8th at 11 a.m. at Cedar Rapids Country Club.

Mink Connection Reunion

The 3rd Annual Mink Connection Reunion will be held Friday, June 30 and Saturday, July 1 at the Quail Community Park in Rockcastle

Community Fark in No.
County.
All members and friends from all the
different lines of the Mink Family
Tree are invited to attend.
We'll begin on Friday evening at 3
p.m. until dark. There will be an Arts
and Craft Show on Friday, weather
permitting. The craft show is open to
all Mink descendants to display their
tiems.

On Saturday, the festivities will be on Saturday, the testivities will be-in at 10 a.m. with a potluck covered itsh dinner beginning at 11 a.m. Fol-owing the dinner, there will be the presentation-of-awards and prizes, including ones for the oldest, young-

and the one who brings the most people. Kenneth Mink and the Touch of Bluegrass Band will be providing the entertainment in the afternoon. So, bring your covered dishes, a lawn chair and all the Mink family history you can carry and come join us for two days of fun and a time of family renewal.

For more information, contact Randy Mink at 863-375-4585 or Troy Hansel at 606-379-6539 Brumett

There will be a reunion of the family

of the late Bill and Pearl Brumett on of the late Bill and Pearl Brumett on July 2nd, beginning at 12 noon at the Family Life Center Shelter House on U.S. 25 N at Renfro Valley. Look for signs. Bring your favorite dish and something for the White Elephant Sale. All family and friends welcome. Short/Hudson Reunion

Short/Hudson Reunion
The Short/Hudson Reunion will be
held Sunday, July 16 at Levi Jackson Park in London, New Shelter 87,
on Rt. 229 next to Laurel Co. Faigrounds. Bring food and drinks. Bring
gins at 11 am. Eat pofluck at 1212-30, Auction later. Proceeds to go
to clean cemetery, All relatives please
attend.

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Richard Bullock Descendants Re-union - Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church Shelter, Hwy. 461 beginning with noon meal, Saurday, Sept. 2. Bring covered dishes, pictures and family history. For info. contact Jan Bullock at 274-4239 or Wanda Bullock at

Lake Linville Open Bass Tournament

Every Tuesday Night - 6:30 to 11 p.m.

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• 100% Entry Fee Payback "Big Fish Pot" sponsored by boat dock

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won first on 6-20th. Top right: Don Smith and Pat Eikinan won second on 6-20th.

Bottom left, Johnny Cromer and Doni 13th and bottom right.



Free Pizza Party Super Bowl on Last Day

Camp Application (Please bring with you to first day of camp!)

| Player's Name: | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| Player's Grade in 2000-2001 | |
| Player's Birthdate: | |
| Player's Phone Number: | |

By my signature below, I hereby give my permission for my child to participate in the 2000 Rockcastle County Youth League Football Camp. Furthermore, I also agree that I will not hold the Coaches. instructors, sponsor, or members of the Rockcastle County School System responsible for any accidental injury to my child while

Signature of Parent or Legal Guardian

participating in the camp.

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Date

From Long Ago

Submitted By Ray Evans
3400 Capri Drive, Louisville, KY
40218 or ray-vans@ att.net.
The following first appeared in
64 Mt. Verano Signal on May 31,
1907. It was recently transcribed from
incrofilm of that issue of the Signal.
With these submittals, I am sharing
these gleanings with the Signal's
present readers.

Wildie News
Wildie is on a boom with two new
stores. Miss 'Anna Branaman has
returned home after a pleasant visit
with her friends in Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Ellen Gillion of Nebraska is visiting her sister, Mrs. A.T. Fish. Mr. Willie her sister, Mrs. A.T. Fish. Mr. Willie Branaman of Berea was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Branaman last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Jesse Fish was over from Hiatt Sunday. Mr. Richard Branaman visited his sister, Mrs. J.M. Crawford at Brod-

head last Saturday and Sunday: Mr. Dillard Farthing who has been very Dillard Farthing who has been very sick with the mesales is much better. Miss Ellen Wild has returned home after a few days visit with her friends at this place. Miss Bessie Fish is the pleasant quest of her cousin Mrs. A.C. Towery at Berea this week. Mr. Albert Fish made a flying trip to Hiatt last Saturday. Mr. Charile Adams was fin Mr. Vernon Saturday. People are getting along nicely with their crops.

ops. Orlando News Orlando News
News was received here last week
of the death of Mr. Henry Doan, of
Laurel County, Mr. Doan was up in
interly years of age. He has many
relatives in this county and was a
brother of Uncle Goorge Doan, an
old and honored citizen of Pine Hill,
and was a brother-in-law to Mr.
Harrison Reams, of Dudley, He leaves
an aged wife and Several children
besides a host of friends and relatives
to mourn his death. James McGuire besides a host of friends and relatives to mourn his death. James McGuire is very sick and his recovery is doubtind. Mrs. Flury Laswell has been very sick, but is some better at present. Mrs. Bill Wood, of Roundstone, was visiting at Brush Creek Tuesday. Dr. Dl. Southard was called in consultation with Dr. Laswell Stunday to see the ten-year-old child of Dee Hines, who has an abscess in his side. They perported the case improved to some extent. A Sabbath school was organized at McNewe chapel Sunday with Mr. LA. Chasteen as Superintendent. The many friends of Miss Sallie Barnett who have been anxious for her recovery will be glad to know that she is convalescent. However, she has been almost at deaths door. Mr. and Mrs. George Reams were the Laswell Stunday Mrs. Nettin Canyolin, who has been very low with typhoid ever is convalescent. Miss Margie Childress was visiting Miss Dora Bell off Miss Allie Laswell Stunday. to mourn his death. James McGuire ess was visiting Miss Dora Bell and Miss Allie Laswell Sunday.
DEAD: Pearl, the sweet little infant
of Marion and Lydia Bryant died of scrolula May 28. The b ents have our heartfelt sympathy in this their greatest sorrow

FISHING **Bigen's Pay Lake**

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Mabelle Cummins is visiting her grandparents at Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Wm. Hurst is, visiting her daughter Mary A. Braughton of Somerset. Sunday school at Poplar Grove is progressing nicely. Rev. Reubin Hurley preached at Poplar Grove Last Sunday. The dedication the 2nd Sunday was largely attended. Quall News.

Quail News The infant child of Dr. Proctor is The infant child of Dr. Proctor is very sick at this writing. Mrs. Martin Owens continues very low. Services will be conducted at Bethel Sunday at 10 a.m. by Rev. Todd. Elijah Her-rin who has been sick for some time, continues worse at this issue. Don't forget the decoration at Providene Church Sunday, June 29th. The reforget the decoration at Providence Church Sunday, June 29th. The re-cent cold spell is damaging the com crop very much' and rain is badly needed. Wm. Watson and wife, of Nina, Garrard County, are spending the week with his sick mother, Mrs.

Nina, Garrard County, are spending, the week with his sick mother, Mrs. Martin Owens, Jacob Elder and Wm. Owens are teaching a singing school at Maywood, W.H. Brown and wife, of Preachers'lle, spent Sunday wife, of Preachers'lle, spent Sunday wife, of Preachers'lle, spent Sunday wife, Level Green News Robert Hamm, side of consumption on the 18th inst. and was interred in the Mt. Pleasant Cemercy on the 20th. His sister, Miss B. died on the 25th of the same disease and was interred in the same cemetery. Mrs. Wm. Hurst is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Coleman Broughton of Somersett. Mrs. Wm. Debort of Walmut Grove. The collered people had a bastet dinner in Africa Sunday and of course had a very enjoyable time as they always do. Quite a number of course had a very enjoyable time as they always do. Quite a number of their colored friends from Mt. Vernon attended. Bom to the wife of the VE. Debort at fine hebs viel on the VE. their colored frends from Mt. Ver-non attended. Born to the wife of W.F. Debord a fine baby girl on the 9th. Mother and baby both doing well. Also born to the wife of Daniel Bullock a boy. Rev. Farley had services at Bro. Jonas Pitmons residence on the eve of the 20th. B.B. Hatcher has returned home after visiting his son, Otto who was hurt at Lebanon. W.J. Brown and wife of Quail have been the guests of the formers par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown. Mr. been the guests of the formers par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown. Mr. Forbes who has been employed at Somerset, visited homefolks Satur-day. The Sunday schools at Poplar Grove, Mr. Pleasant and Burnetts are progressing nicely. Some of the boys and girls of this place attended the teachers examination and report the questions very difficult to answer. George Owens, proprietor of the monument works, of Mr. Vermon, put upstones at the graves of J.N. Brown, Mrs. Flora Saylor and Mrs. Jane Duncan, in Friendship Cemetery last week, which adds greatly to the beauty of the cemetery as well as showing how well we love our departed ones. Miss Frances Forbes was the pleas-ant guest of Mrs. Wf. Debord on last Sunday afternoon. C.D. Sutton of Mr. Vermon spent Sunday with home-folks. On account of a severe attack

of rheumatism, Mrs. J.N. Brown was unable to return home with her son, Thos who lately visited relatives in McAlester, I.T. Mrs. H.P. Broyles in McAlester, I.T. Mrs. H.P. Broyles is visiting bet parents, Mr. and wisting bet parents, Mr. and be decoration services at Mr. Bulled be decoration services at Mr. Pleasant Cemetery in the afternoon and at Friendship in the afternoon or Eriendship in the afternoon compared to 30th conducted by Rev. Cummins and Furley. Mrs. W.A. Todd has been very sick.

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Brodhead News
Jnc. Evans has returned home
after spending three months in the
North Eastern part of Kentucky, Clay
Gentry is here painting the J.W.
Hutchesons bouse. Miss Lizzie
Storms is the charming visitor of Mrs.
Lou Storms: Mrs. G.W. Brooks of
Knoxville, Tremessee is here as the
Villiam Sheridan visited her daughter, Mrs. L.B. Hillon at Pine Hill, Dr.
Villiam Sheridan visited her daughter, Mrs. L.B. Hillon at Pine Hill, Dr.
CO. Stone is spending a few days
with his parents at Cumberland Gap,
Tennessee. W.A. Parsley and Jass.
Russell of London were calling on
our merchants Tuesday. H.B.
McClary is acting cashier of Peoples
Bank at Mt. Vernon during the absence of Mr. Salins. Rev. Andrew
Jackson of Wilmore is visiting his
uncle Larkin Hicks. Rev. A.J. Pike
to preach funeratis one in Marinoy.
There will be a strawberry and ice
ream supper here immorrow night.
Proceeds go to the Baptist Church.
Miss Eliza Pike is the charming visirof Miss Emma Jones at Hyasville.
Shugars Soda Fountain is the place
or all the cold delicacies of the season. Mr. Dr. Db. Southard of Mt.
Vermon is visiting Mrs. J.W. Hutcheson this week. Mrs. Ethel Parker has
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sister, Mrs. W.E. Gravely. A letter
transpring the sand relatives here. Miss
Myrte Wells of Crah Orchard visited
for grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. F.
Francisco first of the week. Chas.

Harmann of Wildie visited the fem-

ily of Jno. Crawford first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith have returned from a weeks stay in the country. Mr. and Mrs. Albright and M.B. Bowling

were calling on two of Mt. Vernons belles last Sunday afternoon and eve ning. Miss Mattie Wilmott has re ning. Miss Mattie Wilmott has re-turned from a weeks stay with her uncle, Granville Leece, on Copper Creek. Quite a crowd of young folks spent last Sunday afternoon very pleasantly at Miss Burdette Owens. J.L. Robbins continues very low we J.L. Robbins continues very low we are sorry to say. J.W. Hutcheson was in Louisville on business last part of

are sory to say. JW. Hutcheson was in Louisville on business last part of last week.

Ottawa News

Mental M

The Mt. Vernon Signal ning it now on the Hart tract of land cutting timber for J.C. and Joe Wood. C.H. Smith and D.C. Pullins made a business trip to Berea this week. The Lear family is being visited by their brother, Eliga Lear, from Indiana, who has been away 21 years and to show his devotion to W.S. Beldon, his brother-in-law, of this place, 32 of the family ate a fine dinner with Mr. Beldon Sunday and all parties enjoyed the dinner and the day very much with Uncle Scott. Miss Zelma Jones. of Mt. Vernon, is visiting her much with Uncle Scott. Miss Zelma Jones, of Mt. Vermon, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J.J. Wood this week. A Post Office inspector was through here last week looking after Uncle Sams tricks along the line. J.J. Wood sold a horse to John Lutes of Jessam-ine County for \$95. Burton Beldon caught thirty-six bull frogs one morn-

ing last week. Burton says Chris Wood could learn the trade if it did not look so much like work to follow

neursday, June 29, 2000 Pg. All
one when he got started on a chase.

Mr. George Comclision is trying to
learn to pr.k the banjo, but we fear
hat George has waited until he is too
old to take up music and will make a
fallure in his new undertaking, Miss
Gerrude Pullinsenjoyedher fifteenth
birthday on the 27th inst. by giving a
birthday dinner and the day was very
pleasantly spent by her and 15 or 20
of the neighbor children. The two
year old baby of Mr. and Mr. U.G.
Berry is very sick with stomach
vousel and is not expected to live.
Livingston News
Mrs. Frank Longmire accompanied her sister, Mrs. James Lane to
her home in Caul Creck, Tennessee.
Mrs. Mahala Carson has returned
from week visit with her daughter,
Mrs. Cummins at Mt. Vernon. Mrs.
Stusie Hicks and her mother, Mrs.
Susie Hicks and her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Cummins at Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Susie Hicks and her mother, Mrs. Will Hiatt have returned after a short visit with Mrs. Logan Salyers at Corbin, James Vahn has completed

Fish Fry

Saturday, July 1st **Brodhead Volunteer Fire Department**

Carryouts 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Menu for carryouts consist of: three pieces of fish, hughpuppies, cole slaw, baked potato & dessert All carryouts are \$5 each

Dine In eating 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Dine In: \$5.00 for adults \$2.50 for children under 12 years of age Dine in orders consist of all you can eat fish, hushpuppies, cole slaw, baked potato, dessert and drink You can get carryouts after 5:00 but you may have to wait in line

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO THE BRODHEAD VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT



Bradley and Chaliff named to UK Dean's List

castle County have been honored by the University of Kentucky for out-standing academic work. The UK students were named to the dean's list of their respective

colleges for the spring semester and are among the top five percent of all undergraduate students enrolled at UK.

UK dean's list are proof that hard work and ability lead to academic success," said UK president Charles T. Wethington, Jr. "They deserve our

recognition and congratulations."
The Rockcastle County stude are Christopher Arch Bradley of Brodhead and John Matthew Chaliff of Mt. Vernon.

Bolin and King named to Georgetown's Dean's List

Émily Bolin, daughter of Barin and Mariha Bolin of Mt. Vernon and Talona King, daughter of David King and Karen King, bothfor Mt. Vernon, have been named to the Dean's List-at Georgetown College for the 2000 spring seme

demic Dean Dr. Keon Chi.
Students named to the Dean's List
must. have completed 60 semester
hours with a cumulative grade point
average of 3.5. Continued attainment
of a grade point average of 3.5 for
two consecutive semesters is required
to remain on the Dean's List.

Wells attend Forward in the Fifth Technology Institute

Local educators John Wells and Janet Wells of Rockeastle County High School joined more than 80 fellow teachers, school library media specialists, aides, principals, community members and others for Forward in the Fifth 8 Technology Institue at Paul L. Dumber High School in Lexington. The professional development seminar was held June 20-22 and offered training for those interested in improving their skills on integration of software into the school's curriculum. This workshop was designed to give educators the opportunity to dearn a variety of software packages and to begin work on

designing lesson plans incorporating the technology they've learned.

"We try to provide training that gives participants something they can use when they return to their class-rooms and schools," said Executive Director Ginny Eager. "Our offer-ings always receive good evaluations from participants, many of whom return to later workshops as present-

ers."
Forward in the Fifth's professional development program offers a wide variety of workshops and seminars. Topics scheduled for the next two years include hands-on technology training, classroom management, grant writing, multi-day offerings. For more information about any of these workshops, contact Lisa Gay at email address [gay@fif.org or 859-986-3696.

Planning

Meeting for

Mt. Vernon

High School

Class of 1970

Reunion!

Monday, July 3

7 p.m. Kastle Inn

Restaurant

"911"

(Cont. from front)

customers, who pay \$2.00 per line per month to the 911 board.

The county and 911 board bor-rowed the money for the new equip-ment from the Kentucky Association of Counties at an interest rate of 3.75 percent. The loan will be paid back over a ten year period, with a monthly payment of \$1,700.

Currently 911 employees seven full and part-time dispatchers. Be-fore a dispatcher can become a fulltime employee they must attend school and be certified.

"Advisory"

(Cont. from front)

The city is required to issue an advisory when one of their holding tanks goes dry and that is what happened.

The new 500,000 gallon tank on the completely dry holding in the completely

The new 500,000 gallon tank on 461 went completely dry before city workerscould fix the main line break. Most of the city's water customers were never without water because of the city's five other tanks.

Mullims said that the advisory had not been lifted for other water districts who buy their water from Mt. Vermon, including. Western and Rockcastle.

"They will have to conduct their own tests before the state will lift their advisory," Mullins said.

their advisory," Mullins said.

However a person in the Western
office said the samples looked good
Wednesday afternoon and she expected their advisory to be lifted as
well. Rockcastle Water Association ould not be reached.

Not the ones ...

The Joyce McKinney recently listed in the Civil Suits is not Joyce

Amy McKinney.

The Carl Robinson listed in last

week's Circuit Court News should have read Carol Robinson. The Kathy Smith that wrote last week's letter to the editor is not the Cathy Smith that works at Citizens Bank in Mt. Vernon.

Yard Sale '3 families at home of Barbara Bennett at 255 W. Main St.

Sat., 9 to ?



catamaran on way to Mackina set for the Signal. Lavern and William Jerry Ayers aboard a Island, MI. Mr. Ayers is a contributing po

Ayers family home from Mackinac Island trip

Lavern, Craig and William Jerry Ayers have just returned home from their vacation trip to Michigan. They visited Frankenmuth, Michi-gan, which is one of the most authen-tic Bavarian architecture to be found

anywhere in the United States.

They are at the world famous Bavarian Inn Restaurant, which was established in 1888.

They also visited "Bronners pristmas Wonderland" the worlds largest Christmas store with one and one half acres of salesroom and 27 acres of beautifully Christmas landscaped grounds.
Its store feature

ore features over 50,000 trims

Its store features over 50,000 trims and gifts from 90 nations. Before returning to their hotel for the night they visited the gift shops and walked across the towns covered bridge.

The next day the Ayers family went on to Mackinaw City, a Victorian- area town with more than 50 Victorian style retail shops, better than 50 Victorian style retail shops, better than 50 Victorian style retail shops, better than 50 Victorian style retail shops, but they console the style of the style o

It was here that they crossed the "Mackinac Bridge" a five mile long bridge the worlds longest suspension

bridge.
Early the next morning Lavern,
Craig and Jerry got on the Arnold
Catamaran, the largest ferry, to take
them across to the beautiful 1,800
island known as "Mackinac Island."

island known as "Mackinac Island."
This was the main thing they had returned to Michigan to see, and once again they were not disappointed.
Stepping off the ship onto Mackinac Island was like a step into yearyear. It was a place where time had seemed to stand still.
Since motorized vehicles are prohibited on the island the Ayers family rode around the island in horse drawn carriaces.

rode around the Istano.

So they visited the historic isle and legendary points of interest like Arch Rock, Fort Machinac and the beautiful world famous 100-year-old "Grand Hotel" and they did it all in a comfortable charming old carriage.

The Ayers family spent their last day of their trip at the "Grand Hotel" strolling the lovely grounds and tak-ing photos and videos of the worlds st verandah.

ang potots and videos of the words largest verande at the Grand Hotel, "Somewhere In Time" and "This Time for Keeps. "And "Somewhere In Time" and "This Time for Keeps. "And "Somewhere In Time and "This Time for Keeps. "And "Somewhere In Time and "In the Time In Time In Time Before leaving from which was a great and unforgetable meal. Before leaving the hotel they vis-tical the ballroom, gift shops and the large library where on one of the shelves they saw the hard back book with the poem "Poor Husband When Wife's Away" written by William Jerry Ayers. They were all sorry to leave the Grand Hotel and Mackinac Island a place that preserves the tra-ditions of a quieter time.

"Meeting"

(Cont. from front)

Rockcastle residents who live along Burnt Ridge Road will prob-ably not remember that Big Hill project for its benefit, but for what it project for its be did to their road.

During the year long project traf-fic was re-routed across Burnt Ridge Road. That traffic, including semi-trucks, log trucks and coal trucks vir-tually damaged the four mile long

road.
The state had paid \$50,000 to the county for repaving the road, but that \$50,000 only repaved 1.6 miles. The other 2.4 miles is still in horrible con-

"Road"

(Cont. from front)

at the entrance to the roadway," Carloftis said.

I have even been told that Mr. Neil was basically charging a toll

for the companies to make such de-livers across the county road - they would pay a fee and he would move the stakes so there would be room to get by - this cannot stand," Carloftis said

Rockcastle County Attorney Jeff rdette is expected to file the anty's condemnation suit next

week.
Those to be named in the suit are:
Charles Denvèr and Margie O'Neal,
Henry Wynn, Roband Isaacs, Karen
Ramsey, Bonnie Yelton, Frank and
Joyce Sparks, Terry M. and Ieryl L.
Cromer, Ellis and June McNew,
Roger and Debbie Isaacs, Clayton
and Gwynn McNew, Garla and Linda
d'Gwynn McNew, Garla and Linda Johnson, Carl and Joyce Isaacs, Freddy and Sevilla Isaacs and the Oscar Isaacs Heirs, Carloftis, said the county would continue to maintain the road while

the law suit is going through court and that they would seek an injunc-tion against landowners, which would tion against landowners, which would prohibit them from placing anything in the roadway, while the suit is in

court.
"We will maintain it, even if we have to take the Sheriff with us when we go," Carloftis said.

"Sentenced"

(Cont. from front)

imprisonment for the offenses of Receiving Stolen Property over \$300.00 and two counts of Wanton Endangement, First Degree. Painery was sentenced to a period of one year imprisonment on the offenses and his sentence will run consecutive to the two year sentence of imprisonment the defendant is cur-rently serving bringing his total sen-tence to a period of three years, ac-

cording to Montgomery.

Montgomery further stated that Tommy Clay Collins, 20, of Wildie, pleaded guilty to the offenses of Burglary, Third Degree and Receiving Stolen Property over \$300.00. The charges stem from an incident that cocurred on Cethebr 17, 1999 when Collins entered the home of Ronnie Baker with the intent to commit a crime. Collins was later found with Ronnie Baker spoperty in his possession. Montgomery's office has recommended a sentence of three years imprisonment.

John Mayfield, 38, of Somerset, pleaded guilty to the offense of Earge stems from a incident that occurred on April 10 when Mayfield, who is currently serving a sentence of two years from the offense of Criminal Possession of a Forged Instrument, Second Degree malked away from work release. Montgomery's office recommended a sentence of one year imprisonment. His sentences must

imprisonment. His senter onsecutive to each other for a total of three years impraccording to Montgomery

Eddie Gentry, 24, of Floyd St., Mt. Vernon, pleaded guilty to 17 counts of Criminal Possession of a Forged Instrument, Second Degree. The Abarges stem from incidents that occurred during the months of April and June 1999, when Gentry passed, and the more count of the Country of the Country

Final sentencing for Gentry, Collins and Mayfield is scheduled for July 28. Lovell and Flannery are be-ing held in the Rockcastle County Detention Center awaiting transpor-tation to a Department of Corrections Facility.



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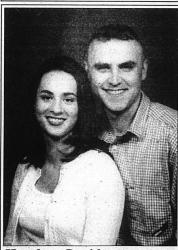
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Rev. and Mrs. W.J. Hamilton will celebrate their 74th wedding anniv sary on July 3, 2000. They are the parents of six children, grandparents eight and great grandparents of nine. The Rev. Hamilton has been a Be tist Minister for over 50 years.



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Reverend and Mrs. Allen Hensley of Mt. Vernon wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sharon Rose to Christopher Wayne Davidson, son of Ms. Avis Davidson of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Roge Davidson of Red Lick, Sharon is a 1997 graduate of Rockeastle Couiny High School and a student at UK College of Pharmacy. She is employed proceeding the Hospital and Berea Wall-Mart Pharmacy. Chris is a 1992 graduate of Madison Southern High School and is employed at Tokico Inc. of Berea. The wedding will be held July 8, 2000 at 1:30 pm. at the Pine Hill Holiness Church. All friends and family are invited to attend.



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Free BBQ Lunch at 11:30 a.m.

Free Color T.V.

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Mr. and Mrs. Head are devoting their attention to other business interests and are therefore offering this property at absolute

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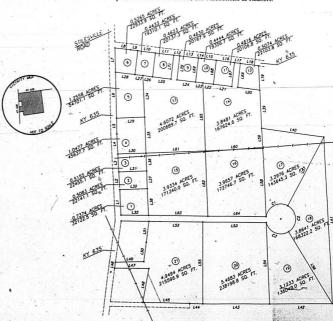
TRACTS: There are a total of 9 tracts which range in size from 3.12 acres to 5.46 acres of which all is cleared land. City water will be available to all the tracts if the property sells in parcels.

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From the Rockcastle Courthouse

Marriage Licenses

Chrestle L. Alaska, 42, Corbin, unemployed, to Billy Gene Kirby, 54, Rt. 5, Mt. Vernon, farmer. June 20, 2000.

Lyndsay Rence Lewis, 20, Rt. 4, Vernon, unemployed to k

Lyndsay Renec Lewis, 20, Rt. 4, Mt. Vernon, unemployed, to Kenneth Ray Owens, 29, Rt. 4, Mt. Vernon, concrete. June 24, 2000.
Shonna Jean Albright, 27, Mt. Vernon, RCMS, to Jason Douglas Bullock, 26, Mt. Vernon, welder. June 20. 2000

Judy York, 30, Mt. Vernon, wait-ress, to Phillip Wade Estes, 21, Mt. Vernon, self-employed. Pamela J. Fowler, 37, Alum Creek,

Pamela J. Fowler, 37, Alum Creek, Viriginia, inside sales, to Daniel L. Shaffer, 42, Alum Creek, Virginia, firefighter, June 23, 2000. Gwen Williams, 44, Berea, insur-ance agent, to Jerry Carter, 51, Mt. Vermon, self-employed. June 22,

2000.
Allis Nichole Reppert, 21, Berca,
Peoples Bank, to Jason Lee McClare,
25; Mt. Vernon, Hicks Lumber, June
21, 2000.
Mema Diana Cameron, 33, Mt.
Vernon, self-employed, to David Lee
Overbay, 28, Mt. Vernon factory,
June 20, 2004.

Deeds Recorded

Hayes Clark, Jr. and Nancy Ellen Clark, real property located on the waters of Roundstone Creek to Lea real property located on the of Roundstone Creek, to Jerry

waters of Roundstone Creek, to Jerry Warren Carter. Tax 50¢ Liza Annette Mullihs, real prop-erty-located in Rockcastle County, to David Knight. Tax 14.00. David and Marsha L. Knight, real

property located in Rockcastle County, to Bobby and Kim Owens. Tax 58.00.

Dwayne and Tonya Burdette, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Larry and Gail Burdette. Tax 49.00.

Gary and Cindy Johnson and Kris

Gary and Cindy Johnson and Kris and Joyce Ponder, real property lo-cated in Rockçastle County, to Flossic Campbell. Tax 18.90. Doyle Powell and Linda Powell, real property I-cated in Mountain View Estates Lisa French. Tax

United Companies Lending Corp., real property located in James Poynter Subdivision, to Carl and Mary Cof-fey, Tax 22.00.

Fey. Tax 22.00.
East Point Contracting, real property located in Madison and Rock-castle Counties, to David L. McFarland, Jr. and Sandy J. McFarland. No

Helen Jones Amburgey and He-len Jones Amburgey, as guardian for

len Jones Amburgey, as guardian tor Kelly Jones and Misty Jones, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Earl Poynter and Angela Adams. Tax 60.00. David and Frieda Saylor, real property located in Rockeastle County, to John D. and Patricia G. Saylor, No tax. Arvel and Patricia Kirby, real properly located in Rockeastle County, to Mark and Sheila Poynter. Tax 1+00. John Roger and Eva Bernice Par-

Tax 11:00.

John Roger and Eva Bernice Parsons, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Mark and Trisha
Parsons, Tax 10:00.

Virgie Mink, real property located
in Rockeastle County, to Tommy
Harold and Lora Lee Mink. No tax.

Oscar and Laura Frances Hensley, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Phillip Ray and
Trisha Doan, Tax 18:50.

Mandy and Hubert Vanzant, coexecutor of the estate of Ruby V.
Allen, real property located in Rockestate County, to Dorothy and Dennis Warf. Tax 5.00.
Wilma and Gordon Ray Hayes,
Virginia Rose Thomas and Russell.
Wayne Denny, real property located
in Rock-estatle-County, to Chad and
Cathy Payne. Tax 8.00.
Zandail and Connie Hasty, real
property located in Willailla section,
to Franklin and Sun Durbon. Tax

to Franklin and Sue Durham. Tax

72.00. James Barron, real property lo-cated in Rockcastle County, to Roy W. and Sue Davis. Tax 5.00. Randall E. and Kathryn Corry, real property located in the Level Green section, to Lela Renner. Tax 15.00.

15.00.
William H. and Donna Asber, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Francis and Mary Loretta Murphy. Tax 95.00.
Van and Nancy Pouter, real property located in M. Vermon, to Rick Leansler. Tax 82.50.
Albert W. and Carolyn Carpenter, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Woodrow and Geradline Gremis. Tax 5.00.

Small Claims

Charles E. Black Consulting, Inc. vs. Jim Hatcher, S1,020.00 claimed duc. S-00032.

Parsons Gas & Appliance Service, Inc. vs. Jennifer Damrell, S299.84 claimed duc. S-00033.

Parsons Gas & Appliance Service, Inc. vs. Rebecca Perkins, S307.16 claimed duc. S-00034.

claimed due. S-00034.

Parsons Gas. & Appliance. Service, Inc. vs. Steven Bishop, S817.62.
claimed due. S-00035.
J&L. Equipment Co. vs. Steve Cameron, \$135.00 claimed due. S-00036.

Jeremy Brock c/o Hardy Oil vs.
Jonna Fox, \$734.00 claimed due for damages. S-00037.

J&L. Equipment Co. vs. Reda Bowman, \$52.50 claimed due. S-00038.

J&L Equipment Co. vs. Lela Jones, \$100 claimed due. S-00039.

Circuit **Civil Suits**

Provident Bank vs. Duryl A. Zanet, \$10,668,49 claimed due. Cl. O0146. Commonwealth of Kentucky, Ex Rel, Martha Hurst vs. Tommy W. Hurst, complaint for child support and medical support. Cl-f00147. Cabinet for Families and Chil-dren, Ex Rel, Kentucky Foster Care vs. Betty Mullins; complaint for child support and medical support. Cl-00148.

support and 00148.
Citizens Bank of Brodhead vs.
Gary Mullins, et al, \$15,795.75
claimed due. CI-00149.

District **Civil Suits**

Rockcastle County, Kentucky on Relation of Commonwealth of Ken-tucky, Secretary of the Revenue Cabinet vs. Tommy Cope, \$1,583.54 claimed due for property taxes. C-

Rockcastle County, Kentucky on Relation of Commonwealth of Ken-tucky, Secretary of the Revenue

Cabinet vs. Willard Collinsworth, \$232.21 claimed due for property taxes. C-00054. Leasecom Corp. vs. Tammy McGuire, \$2,654.81 claimed due on Certificate of Judgment. C-00055. ertificate of Judgment. C-00055.

Castle Village Apts. vs. Barbarangleton eviction notice. C-00056.

Casue Singleton eviction notice. Castle Village Apts. vs. Samantha Dillingham, eviction notice. C-00057.

Credit Acceptance Corp. vs. Eleanona L. Vogel, \$2,217.65 claimed due. C-00058.

District Court News

Hon. Walter F. Maguire

June 19, 2000

Emmanuel Abeasi: Operating motor vehicle under influence of intoxicants, \$200 and costs, \$200 service fee, \$20 VCF (victim compensation fund), 2 days/time served: Speeding, \$26 fine.

Randy Asberry: Fines due (\$651), and the service served of the service service

James R. Baldwin: Criminal possession forged instrument, 6 months in jail/conditionally discharged two years on condition of \$620 restitu-

san Coffey: Alcohol in tion, \$50 and costs.

Bobby J. Crockett: Fines due (\$310.50), 20 days previously as-

sessed imposed.
Sandra Ellifritz: Speeding, paid
\$30 fine and \$67.15 costs.
Michael France: Fines due
(\$490.50), issue warrant/suspend li-

nse. Scott P. Gulock: Faulty equip-ent, \$20 and costs. Carl E. Harris: Fines due (\$40.50),

issue warrant.

Robert D. Hedrele, III: No approved fire extinguisher; motorboats registered-numbered, issue warrant.

Michael S. Henderson: Fines due (\$88.50), issue warrant/suspend Ji-

John M. Hogan: Speeding and Violation Part 395 Fsr Hrs Service, id \$160.15 fine and costs and \$34

Phillip J. Howard: Violation part

391 Fed. Safety Regs., paid. Sandra Kolodziej: Speeding, paid

\$135 total fine and costs. Mark G. Kremer: Criminal litter-

Mark G. Kremer: Chiminal litter-ing, \$100 fine and costs. Calvin D. Lamb: Creel and size limits for fish, \$50 and costs. Larry M. Lunsford: Operating vehicle contrary to law, \$50 and

Costs.

Danny V. Mason: No operating license in possession, \$25 and costs; Operating motor vehicle under influence, \$350 fine and costs, \$200 service fee, \$20 VCF, 30 days/to serve 7: Possession controlled substance,

r, rossession controlled substance, days/concurrent. Danny V. Mason: Alcohol intoxi-cation, \$100 and costs. Beuford Pearson: No operating license in possession, \$50 and costs; Seat belt/ehild restraints, \$50 fine. Jimmy Ray Perdue, Jr. No oper-ating license in possession, \$25 and costs.

John G. Perkins: Faulty equip-ment, \$20 and costs. John W. Poynter: Res. Hunt/Fish/ Trap w/o license/stamp, dismissed per payment of \$68.50 and proof of license.

Michael Richmond: Alcohol in-xication, paid; Public intoxication, \$50 and costs; Possession of mari-juana, \$150 fine/confiscate and de-stroy contraband. Shannon B. Riley: Fines d

(\$68.50), issue warrant/suspend li-cense for failure to pay or appear. Jeannette Rose: Speeding, state traffic school authorized on payment

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New on the Market! The Early Bird Gets the Worm! So rise and shine to make your appointment to see this home. This split-level, located inside the mt. Vernon city limits, offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen/dining combo, utility and partially finished den. For an appointment, call Danetta Ford Allen today. \$55,900. M1348



A Hop, Skip and a Jump to church, shoppuing schools and banks. This nice brick home offers liv om, dining/kitchen combination, 3 bedrooms a bath as well as a full basement with kitchen, m bath recreation room and utility. Amenities include: elec-tric baseboard heat, deck, front porch, blacktop drive and a 2 car detached garage. Ideally located on West Main and priced at \$89,900. M1285



oking for a Little Elbow Room? Then these 4 a Hwy. 3245 in Brodhead may be exactly what you're l on Hwy.3245 in Brodhead may be exactly what you're look-ng for. This property is improved with city water and a 2000 nodel mobile home with living room, dining/kitchen comnation. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Features central heat and air, stove and refrigerator. There's also a 2 car garage and log outbuilding. \$55,000. Call Danetta to make your ap-



IF I Were You, I'd see this today! Located on Bussell Street in Brodhead, this brick home with carport features living room, dining/kitchen combination, 3 bedrooms, bath and utility with all the convenience of in-town living, includuing ere rou, to see uns today to cased on bussell stre dhead, this brick home with carport features livit dining/kitchen combination, 3 bedrooms, bath at with all the convenience of in-town living, includuin ster and city sewer. Offers baseboard electric heat ar appliances, 562,500, Call Danetta for your appoin





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Ten Acres and a Nearly New Home! Located in the Wabd section on Sand Springs Road, this vinyl sided one story house offers 3 bedrooms, 2 b SOLD hall, living room, dining/kitchen well as a 24x40 garage. Features heat pump, central air, front porch and deck. Call Dedra for details. M1336



Just a Little Fixin' and Tender Loving Care ke this brick home your own. This offers 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/dining combination & SOLD lity. Added feature include: wall to range and a 1 car attached garage. Located on Gum Sulphur Road. Call Danetta Allen to set up your appointment. M1316



Lot No. 5 Mountain View Estates, Brodhead eed to see this beautiful one story vmy.

with 24x26 two car garage with automatic

reasures 8x13 deck, concrete drive, porch and utility. Features central air, heat pump, dishwasher disposal, wall to wall carpet, and walk-in closet. Priced at only \$89,900. M1330



Hot! Hot! You must check out this brick/vinyl two Hott Hott You must check out this brick-winy two story home, located on Pine Avenue in the Frith Subdivi-sion, Brodhead! - offered with not only one but 3 lost 1 linis immaculate home features an entry hall, living room, din-ing room, kitchen with appliances, family room, utility and 1/2 bath on first floor and has 4 bedrooms and 2 bath upstairs, Electric heat, central air, fireplace and wall to wall stars. Lettric neat, central air, fireplace and wall to wall carpet are just a few of the comforts of this beautiful home. Also offers a 3/4 unfinished basement, artic, garage, patio and outbuilding and concrete driveway. And the price is even better - only 599,900. Call Jeff to make your appoint-ment. M1341

New on the Market! The Early Bird Gets the Worm! So rise and shine to make you appointment to see this home. This split el. located inside the mt. Vernon city its, offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, I room, kitchen/dining combo, utility and par tially finished den. For an appointment, ca Danetta Ford Allen today. \$55,900. M1348



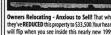
dining/kitchen com tion and utility roon niently located on Main Street, Livingston this home also offers city water and sewer, base board heat, washer/dryer hookup and some ap-pliances. Be the lucky new owner for only \$46,900, M1298



Don't Miss This! Located at 675 Mike Genton Road and dining/kitchen combination. Situated on a spacious 2.8 acres. m/l. and fenced on 3 sides. Call Danetta for more information on this property or to make your appointment. Asking \$55,000.M1351



Look Out! Here comes a real deal! This nice brick ranch has two bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, oak cabi SOLD itchen/dining room combination, family room and large utility room. Nicely located on a one acre lot in Brodhead, Call Dedra for details, M1318



Owners Relocating - Anxious to Sell! That why they've REDUCED this property to \$33,500, Your heart will fill piwhen you see inside this nearly new 1999, 16x80 mobile home with living room, dining/kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 balts and utility, Amerities include central heat and ali, some kitchen appliances, wall to wall capet, washer/dyper hookury and a britect IV satellite system. Located at Quali Ares Subdivision and kitchen appliances, wall to the control of the state of situated on a 1/2 acre lot. Call Danetta Allen to see this deal! M1297



ew on the Market! This Versatile Dairy Cattle Fam n be yours on Brodhead Road, Crab Orchard. Bedford stor ne has 2 bedro home has 2 bedrooms, bath, drijing/kitchen combination and family room in bath of the first floor offers living room, dinling/kitch SOLD ms and bath. Farm consists of 75 acres and features a 3 stanchion milk barn, silo w/automatic feeders, combination barn, tool shed, a 2 car garage, 2 ponds and city water. Call to make your appointment. M1254



of Yes! No! Yes! If you're undecided, check out this co ns, bath, utility room, attic and a one actric baseboard heat, wall to wall car garage. Features electric baseb n range and refrigerator. Chain link fence in back Call today for details. Asking only \$59,900, M1352

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free estimates, 90 days same as cash. Call Ead's Fence Co. 1-800-989-8006 or 986-8006. 314fn Por Sale: Top Soil. Gravel and Backhoe work available. Call 606-788-0216. 2016. Rockweiller. 37 soil. 325. 1 black male AKC Reg. Germah Shepherd I yr. old. 575. 1 Reg. American Sadde Brod Palamino mare. Will layes spotted colt around Sept. 16th. \$1200. Also have ducks. gesse and helper soil. 10 feb. 10 f

Phone 256-2281. 38x1pd

For Sale: Electric oven, dishwasher, microwave and kitchen sink. Call between noon and 8:00 p.m. Call 256-1316. 38x1

24 Goats For Sale: \$800 for

all. Call 256-5217. 39x1 For Sale: 1950 TO-20 Fo tractor, restored, incl. 3 pc. of equip.; dinette table/6 chairs; 7 hp Chipper Shredder; gas generator; Nordic Track Walkfit. Call 256-

Nordic Track Walkfit. Call 256-3975 after 5 p.m. 39x2pd Swimming Pool For Sale: 12 ft. wide 3 ft. deep, Walls, liner, ladder, 5 tubs of chemicals, test strips, bug net and vaecum. Bought new last summer. \$125. Call 758-4714. 39x2 Sigmon Farm has straw for sale. Call 256-2781. 39x2pd

Sigmon Farm is how picking fresh produce. Please call 256-2781 to see what we have ready. 39x2pd For Sale: Frigidaire refrigerator. 25 cubic ft. \$200. Deluxe Frigidaire electric stove. Large size. \$250. Call 256-4369. 39x2

HOSPITAL AND RESPIRATORY CARE CENTER. INC

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Nurse Aide Certification training provided Requirement:

Must have GED or high school diploma

Contact Betty Purcell, RN Director of Nursing 606-256-7704

For Sale: 1965 Cub Cadet, 12 hp, 48 in. deck, hydrostatic. Runs & mows. \$350. Call 256-4325 or 986-4704. 39x1

MOTOR VEHICLES FOR SALE

For Sale: 1995 Nissan Pathfinder XE 4x4., a/c, AM/FM cassette, sunroof. \$11,000. Call 256-2244 days or 256-5653 after 5 p.m.

sunroot. \$11,000. Call 250-244 days or 256-5653 after 5 p.m. 394n For Sale: 1994 Chevy Cavalier. 4 cyl., 5 speed, 2 dr. 52500. 1992 Chevy S-10. 4 cyl., 5 speed, air. 52900. 1990 Pontiae Grand Am. 4 cyl., 5 speed, air. Hit right quarter and door. \$1500. 1988 Mercury Cougar. \$1500. 1993 Ford Escort. 4 cyl., 5 speed, air. Hit right quarter and door. \$1500. Runs and drives. ir. \$1500. 1978 Pontiae Firebird, 350, wet rices, \$1500. Call 256-1012 or 256-9795. 36ftn For Sale: 1984 Ford F150, 351, 4x4. Good running condition. For more information call 256-1503 in on answer leave message. 334n For Sale: 1992 Mazda Protege. 93,000 miles. Silver. Runs good. Good condition. \$2500. Call 256-8989, 38x2

wheel. Call 256-2456. 39t/n
For Sale: 1993 Ford Dutchman
over cab, 25,000 miles. Sleeps 8.
Excellent condition. Call 256-5710.

39x100 For Sale: 1993 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera. White, automatic trans., 158K miles. Good condition. Clean, inside and out. \$1750. Call 256-4627. 39x2pd For Sale: 1983 F-150-4x4, 300, Sale: 1993 Oldsmobile

6 cyl., standard shift, runs and drives good. Rough body. \$2300 obo. Call 256-4325 or 986-4704. 39x1

For Sale: Two Arctic Cat 4wheelers, one year old, 454cc -

wheelers, one year old, 454cc - \$4,000. One 300cc - \$3500. Phone 758-4457. 39tin

For Sale: 1986 Ford F-150 4x4, veable, needs fender & hood, ort-bed. \$900. Phone 758-4457.

For Sale By Owner: 1994 Toyota Pasco. Low mileage. New engine. Great shape. \$4200. Call 758-8162. 39x4

NOTICES

Notice: The Rockcastle Water Association are taking bids for a service truck. Specifications as follows: long bed, automatic, air condition, 4x4, bed liner. 39x2 Posted: No hunting, no usepassing on Crawford Place- Old Brodhead Road. Danny Smith. 47fin

47tin
Posted: No trespassing on property belonging to William Jones and Kevin Jones on Headwaters of Clear Creek known see Fred Jones Farm. Not responsible for accidents. 36x4pd. Posted: No trespassing on all land in Rockcastle County belonging to Sam or Carrie Stallworth. 37th Jones Perman Grant Carrier Stallworth. 37th Jones Posted: No hunting or trespassing on property owned by Bernard and Alma McCreary on Wabd-Jones Road. 38x4.

Road. 38x4

Posted: No trespassing on land
belonging to Danny and Kathy belonging to Danr Lunceford, 39x3pd

belonging to Danny and Kathy Lunceford. 39x3pd

Notice: Is hereby given that Riia Kirby. 125 Kirby Lane, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 has been appointed Exceituris of the estate of Arthic Kirby, 95 Kirby Lane, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 on the 6th day of June. 2000. Any person having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Rita Kirby or to Clontz. & Cox, Attorneys, PO Box 1350, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 on or before December 6, 2000. 37x3 Notice: Is given that Debbie Bishop has filed a Final Seutlement on her accounts as guardian of the estate of Harley Desree Cheyame Bussell, a minor. A hearing on said settlement will be held on July 19, 2000. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 39x1

REWARD!

\$400 Reward offered for the arrest and prosecution of person or persons who stole a new 6" auger and battery for tractor.

Call Mike 758-4464

Plaintiff

Commonwealth of Kentucky **28th Judicial Court** Rockcastle Circuit Court - Division II Civil Action No. 00-CI-00091

sources Bancshares Mortgage Group, Inc.

Defendants

Shane Noble, Et Al

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale entered in this action of une 5, 2000, for the purpose of satisfying the judgment against the efendants in the amount of NINETY THREE THOUSAND FOUR HUN-DRED TWENTY SEVEN DOLLARS AND 32/100 (\$93,427,32), plus interest ED TWENTY SEVEN DOLLARS AND 32/100 (593, 427.32), plus interest, sts and attempt fees. I will after at public auction the hereinafter scribed real property in Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

At the Courthouse on East Main Street

Mt. Vermon, Kentucky
on Monday, July 10, 2000
Beginning at the hour of 2 p.m.
Said property being more particularly bounded and described as

Lot No. 20 of the Countryside Estates Subdivision as shown on plat of record in Plat Book 2, page 42 in the Office of the Rockcastle County Court, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky. Reference is made to said plat for a more complete description of said lot.,

Being the same real property which Shane Noble and Crystal Noble tained by deed dated January 14, 1998 of record in Deed Book 168,

obtained by deed dated January 14, 1998 of record in Deed Book 168, page 610 in the office of the Rockcastle County Clerk.

The property shall be sold on the following terms and conditions:
1. The real property shall be sold for cash or upon a credit of thinty (30) days with the purchase required to pay a minimum of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price in cash on the date of sole and to severe the bolance with a bond approved by the Master Commissioner.

2. The bond shall be or interest at the rate of twelve percent 102% per annum until paid in full. The bond shall have the force and effect of the discount of the property of the property of the discount of the property of th

a judgment and shall be and remain a lien upon the property sold as

a judgment and status are that are the property significant and additional surely for the poyment of the purchase price.

3. The purchaser shall be responsible for the ad valorem taxes for the current year and all subsequent years. Ediniquent ad valorem taxes for years prior to the current tax year shall be satisfied from the prods of the sale. 4. The purchaser shall have possession of the real property upon

4. The purchaser shall have possession of the real property upon compliance with the terms of the sole.
5. The risk of loss for the real property shall pass to the purchaser on the date of sole.
6. In the event that the plaunitiff is the successful bidder and the sole price does not exceed the amount of the polanitiff's judgment, no deposit or bond shall be required.
7. The sole shall be mades subject to all essements, set bock lines, restrictions or covenants of record or otherwise and shall be sold "as less and the property of the polanitim that the sole of the property of

Willis G. Coffey, Master Commissioner Rockcastle Circuit Court

Notice: Is hrerby given that Janice Marie Davidson, Rt. 1 Box 740, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 has been appointed Executiv of the estate of Eliza Jane Cummins, 40 Crawford St., Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 on the 19th day of June, 2000. Any person having claims against said estate shall present

them according to law, to the said Janice Marie Davidson or to Hon. Willis G. Coffey, PO Box 247, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 on or before December 19, 2000, 39x3 before December 19, 2000, 39x3.
Notice: Is hereby given that Glen
Thompson and David Thompson
has been appointed Co-Executions of
the estate of Nannie Frances:
Thompson on the 20th day of June.
2000. Any person fraving claims
against said estate shall present
them according to flaw, to the said
Glen Thompson, 190 West Main
St., Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 or David Thompson, 200.
July 100.
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times. McNew Monuments Sales,
US 25, 4 miles north of Mt.
Vennon, Ph. 256-2252. 13tin
J&L Equipment Co.: 50
Williams Street, Mt. Vernon.
Selling farm fuels, motor oils,

\$300 Reward

For any info. leading to the prosecution and arrest of the person or person mak ing death threats to Brandy Brown and the school sys tem. If anyone has any info. please contact the Rockcastle Sheriff's office.

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Brodhead, KY 758-0064
Professional Pet Grooming Iams & Eukanuba pet food plus pet supplies available. 20tfn

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23/49, 424th
David Spoonamore's Roofing: Free estimates, 25 yrs, exp.
Satisfaction guaranteed, Call 7580107-or 355-755, 514th
Pro Tile Services: VCT,
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flooring, Call for all your
replacements, installation, stripping
and buffing needs. Free estimates,
Call 665-56-1850, 1448-Call 606-256-1580. 14tfn

Kentucky Turf Management: Is your lawn clean and green? If not, call 758-9098! Complete lawn care service - weed control -fertilizer. State licensed with over

10 years experience. Hwy. 150 West PO Box 295 Brodhead, KY 40409 758-9098

24tfn

Hayes Hauling: Gravel, etc.
Call 256-4695; mobile 544-7730.

Call 256-4695; mobile 544-7730 26tfn Sometimes the right touch is...A Woman's Touch, Inc. Free estimates. Painting, wallpaper, residential/construction clean-up. Owner Anna McFalls. 256-9345.

Commonwealth of Kentucky **28th Judicial Circuit** Rockcastle Circuit Court • Division 1 Civil Action No. 97-CI-00065

Donald Ray Newcomb

Petitioner

Jerry J. Cox, Betty Jane Newcomb and Rebecca Jane Newcomb

Respondents

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale entered in this action on December 1, 1998, for the purpose of satisfying the indebter ness of the petitioner to the respondent, Jerry J. Cox, in the amount of TWENTY FIVE THO (\$25,000,00). I will offer at public auction the hereinafter d

(\$25,000.00). I will older at public auction the nereinater described real property in Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

At the Courthouse on East Main Street Mt. Vernon, Kentucky.

on Monday, July 17, 2000

Beginning at the Hour of 2:00 p.m.

Said property being more particularly bounded and described

ing at a maple tree on the east side of Old U.S.25; thence TRACT 1: Beginn tion in a straight line 163 feet to a point; thence in a northerly direction 320 feet to a stake and a rock: thence in a southerly direction 163 feet to the right of way of old U.S. with old U.S. highway 25 right of way, 320 feet to the point of beginning.

TRACT 2: Begigning at a stone in the right of way of the coonty road; thence N 25 1/2 W 175 feet 9 inches to a stone in the edge of Clear Creek; thence up the creek, N 95 1/2 E 114, 5.80 E 226 feet to three syramöre trees; thence with the lightway right of way, S 55 W 111 feet 9 inch to the beginning, and containing 0.68 of an acre.

nald Ray Newcomb obtained title to TRACT 1 by deed dated Donald Ray Newcomb obtained title to Ir.N.C.1 by oseed usites opril 8, 1992, executed by Pegy Morris, wildow, of record in Deed Book 146, page 278 in the Office of the Rockeastile County Clerk. Donald Ray Newcomb obtained title to TRACT 2 by deed dated April 12, 1991, executed by Donald Newcomb, et ux., of record in Deed Book 145, page 612 in the Office of the Rockeastile Courtly

The property shall be sold on the following terms and

The property shall be sold on the following terms and conditions:

1. The real property shall be sold for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30) days with the purchaser required to pay a minimum of therupt-five percent (25%) of the purchase price in cash on the date of sale and to secure the balance with a bond approved by er Commissioner

the master Commissione.

2. The bond shall bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum until paid in full. The bond shall have the force and effect of a judgment and shall be and remain a lien upon the property sold as additional surety for the payment of the purchase

3. Unnaid taxes or liens of record at the time of entry of judg-

3. Unpaid taxes or lens of record at the time of entry of judgment shall be paid out of the proceeds of sale.

4. The purchaser shall have possession of the real property upon compliance with the terms of the sale.

5. In the event that the respondent, Jerry J. Cox, is the successful bidder and the sale price does not exceed the amount of the judgment, no deposit or bond shall be required.

6. The sale shall be made subject to all easements, set back

es restrictions or covenants of record or otherwise and shall

Willis G. Coffey, Master Commissioner Rockcastle Circuit Court

motors, transmissions, rear-ends, radiators and body parts. Call 256-

Jim. Cox. Concrete: All types. Flat work. 23 years experience. Call 758-9053. 30fn
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Steve Spoonamore Roofing:
Old or new roofs. Free estimates.
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January Design & Construction: Waterfalls & water gardens, raised beds & retaining walls, brick or rock walks & patios, Call 758-8431. 37tfn

WANTED

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

Lunce at 758-9202 or Vickie Myers at 256-5183. 23tin Wanted: Used DSS Direct TV receivers. 6 months or older. Will pay \$500. Call 256-9613 or 256-4627. 39x1pd

Classified Deadline is Noon Tuesday

YARD SALES

Midway Flea Market. Baseball Midway Flea Market. Basebail cards, computer hardware and software, electronics, camouflage clothing, work, clothing, HOT WHEELS MATCHBOX, Derby glasses, cast iron, plus sized clothing, baby clothing, furniture, tools, tarpaulins, spun glass, pictures, George and Martha lamps. pictures, Geo pictures, George and Martha Iamys, wind chimes, 'leather causts, collector dolls, COKE, cast metal exhibites, order and reste, quitts, silk floral swags, collector 'knives.

Collector 'Spirits' glassware.

Market, Market, Market, Alexander, Open 9 to 5. Fri., Sat. and Sunday. tfn.

Big Yard Sale: Fri., June 30th. & Sat., July 1st., From 9:00-5:00.

On Tevis St. Lots of everything. 39x1pd

& Sat., July 1st. From 9:00-5:00:
On Tevis St. Lost of everything.
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Yard Sale: First & only this
year. At the home of Larry and
Jeanine Lawrence, off Hwy. 70,
Ottawa School Rd. Sat., July 1, 9
to 1. Lots of clothes, full-size
bedroom suite: bed, 5-drawer chest,
7 drawer dresser w/mirror and a full
size mattress and box springs, 40
channel C.B. w/mattenna, set of 415" Goodyear all terrain tires.
Everything priced cheap! 39x1pd
Yard Sale: Sat. only, July 1st. 9to 7 Twin size bed, comaforer set,
sheet sets, curtains, Play Station
games, shoes, Home Interiori, lots
of clothes, Hwy. 150, turn left at
Maretburg Church, 1 mile to
Happy Actres Subdivision. 39x1
2 Family, Yard Sale: Fri. &
Sat. 9 to ? Home of Steve and
Marsha Caudilli. From Brodhead
Fije Dept. take Hwy. 1505 for
about 5 miles. House across road
from D&D Auto Repair, Rain
cancels. 39x1.

5 Family Yard Sale: 625 West
Main St. Statring at 9:00. Fri. &
Sat. 39x1
Yard Sale: Sat., July 1st. 475
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Sat. 39x1

Yard Sale: Sat., July 1st. 475
West Main St. Furniture, dishware, lots of household items. 9:00-?

Yard Sale: Fri. & Sat. 9 to 2. Home of Earl and Wanda Cromer, Home of Earl and Wanda Cromer, 145 Joyce St., Owens Subdivision, Mt. Vernon. Infant and children's clothing, men and women's, yarn, quilt scraps, rocking horse, toddler bed, changing table, toys, entertainment center. Something for

entertainment center, Something for everyone, Rain or shine, 39x1 Large 7 Family Yard Sale: Save-A-Lot. Parking Lot. Pat Martin and family and Robin Caldwell. Fri. 8 to ? Baby clothes, boys clothes all sizes, men and women all sizes, dishes, Home Interior and exercise equipment.

Interior and exercise equipment. 39x1

Large Yard Sale: Hwy. 25 at Snyder Grocery at Fairview. Sat. Cancel in case of rain. Furniture, dishes, lamps, assortment of everything. 39x1

Big Yard Sale: Sat., Mon. & Tues. Starting at 9:00. Hwy. 25 ar. Pine Hill across from Bill & Fazel Parker. Cancel in case of rain. 30x1

Yard Sale: Saturday, July 1st. 90 Newcomb Ave. beside the hospital. Baby clothes, tools, gadgets...

Baby clothes, wors, borness, 39x, Ipd
2 Family Garage Sale: Sat. 8
0 2. Home of Dan and Tammy
Miller. 1 mile out 461, Loop 1,
Rolling Hills Subdivision. Boys 018M, girls 0-4T, ladies and men's
numerous sizes, Home Interior,
1541-1678 and more, 39x1 numerous sizes, Home Interior, household items and more. 39x1 Back-to-School Yard Sale: Fri. from 9 to 2. Turn let off Sand Springs Rd. onto Paul St. 11th house on the right. Name brand clothing, 39x1 4 Family Yard Sale: Appalachian Medical Equipment on Newcomb Ave. From 8 to 7 Sat. 39x1

Newcomb, Ave. From 8 to 7 Sat. 39x1

Yard Sale: Dollar Store Parking
Lot next to Save-A-Lot. Sat. 8:302:00. Name brand jeans, church
dresses, shoes and blouses, baby
clothes. Rain cancels till next

Vard Sale: Sat., July 1st. Home of Ray Denny on Hwy. 70. 9 to ?

Garage Sale: Behind KOA Campground at Renfro Valley. Look for signs. Sat. 39x1

4 Family Yard Sale: Sat., July 1st 9 to 5. Sand Springs Baptist Church picnic area. Given by Ruby Bullock and family. Lots of clothes, children and adult, all sizes

clothes, children and adult, all sizes. 39x1

7 Family Yard Sale:

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8 Edspreads, antique glass, recliners.

9 July 18t. 8 to ? 1 mile past:

Rockcaste line in Lincoln County on Hwy, 150 in Crab Orchard. Rain Cancales.

9 Syll.

Gigantic Garage & Yard

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Glassware, books, antiques, kitchen and household items, A-bottle, children and adult clothes, all sizes, shoes, dishwasher, quilt tops, cushions, lobs more. 39x1

1249 DeBord Road Yard

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61 turn left on DeBorde Rd, Rain or shine. Kids & adult clothes.

Little bit of everything, 39x1.

or shine. Kids & adult clothes. Little bit of everything, 393. I Moving Salet July 1st 9 to 7 Rain or shine at the home of Joan Smith. Last house on left before crossing Lincoln/Rockestle County, line. TV's, living room suites, dinnette sets king som ze waterbed, portable dishwasher, Home Interior, small appliance, baby clothes, clothes too numerous to mention. 393. tal

to mention. 39x1pd

Yard Sale: At the home of Sherri
Hansel at 115 Sand Springs Road, Mt. Vernon. Tupperware, clothes, dishes and a little bit of everything. Come and browse. Fri. 9 to 5. Sat.

9 to 12. 39x1pd Yard Sale: Fri. & Sat. 9 to ? Girls bicycles, clothes all sizes, wheels and tires. Lots of misc. At

Payne's Auto Sales. 39x1

4 Family Yard Sale: June 30th & July 1st from 9:00 a.m. to ? Home of Brenda Cameron on Old Brodhead Road. Signs will be posted. Women's plus sizes, little boys and girls clothes, toys, CD's and cassette tapes. Lots more.

Yard Sale: Fri. & Sat. Home of Debi and Niki Moore, U.S. 25 North across from McNew Monuments. Teenage and ladies

on Signal Thursday, June 29, 2000 Pg. B7

House For Sale in Brodhead

3 bedrooms, 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen with oak cabinets, dishwasher, built in microwave utility room, garage, covered back porch, side deck 16x20 metal building, on Proffitt St. in Brodhead. Call 758-8419.



Two-Year-Old House For Sale By Owner Situated on a 1.85 acre wooded lot

Localed just outside city limits in Brodhead 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, master bath has 6 ft. whirlpool tuth large bridge mising moon kitchen, utility room and 2 car attached garage. Includes seemity system, central beat and air, concrete drive and pool with deck Priced at \$89,500. Call after 5 nm. 758-0108

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Rockcastle County Water Association Annual Water Quality Report

We are very pleased to provide you with this year's Annual Water Quality Report. We want to keep you informed about the quality of our water and services we have delivered to you over the past year. Our goal is and always has been, to provide to you a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We want you to understand the efforts we make continually to improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water remains at the highest level and the lowest price as we meet the needs of our community.

needs of our community.

We purchase our water from two different sources. The City of Mount Vernon, which uses sources. The City of Mount Vernon, which uses treated surface water drawn from Lake Linville and it is located at Renfro Valley. We also purchase our water from the Jackson Co. Water Association, which uses treated surface water drawn from Beulah

If you have any questions about this report or

concerning your water utility, please contact Jo Cook at (606, 256-5480. We want our valued customers to be informed about their water utility. If you want to learn more, please contact Jo anytime prior to any of our regularly scheduled board meetings. They are normally held on the second Friday morning at 8:00 a.m. at the Castle Inn Restaurant at Burr, Ky

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Rock castle County Water Association routinely
monitors for contaminates in your drinking water
according to Federal and State laws. The table
enclosed within shows the results of our monitoring
for the perned of January 1* to December 11*, 1999.
All drinking water, including bottled drinking water,
may be reasonably expected to contain at least small
autounits of some contaminates. It is important to
cremether that the presence of these contaminates
does not necessarily pose a health risk. More
information about contaminants and potential health minants and potential health information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

table has analysis test results from both sources because the water from each flows to particular as of our distribution system. (#1) Mount Vernon (#2) Jackson Co. Water

The current MCL for total trihalomethanes (TTHM) is 100 ppb but will change to 80 ppb in the year 2001.

Turbidity has no health effects. However, turbidity can interfere with disinfection and provide a medium for microbial growth. Turbidity is a measure of treatment performance and is regulated as a treatment techniqu Turbidity is measured in nephelometric turbidity units (NTU), and is a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 8 NTU is just noticeable to the average person.

Unregulated contaminants are those for which EPA has not established drinking water standards. The of unregulated contaminant monitoring is to assist EPA in determining the occurrence of unregulates contaminants in drinking water and whether future regulation is warranted.

Maximum Contaminate Levels:

MCL's are set at very stringent levels. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated contaminates, a person would have to drink 2 liters of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect.

A Special Note: Sources of drinking water both tap and bottled Sources of drinking water both tap and bottled water originates from streams, reservoirs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and in some cases radiocative material. If may also pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals of from human activity. Possible contaminants that may be present in source water ene, pesticides and herbicides, inorganic and organic compounds, microbial organisms, and radionuclides. With proper treatment process these contaminants can be roduced or climinated, in order to insure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants which limit the amount of certain contaminan drinking water provided by public water systems

Special Precautions:

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergening chemotherapy, persons who have undergene organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other Immune system disorders, some ciderty, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and ether microbiological contaminants are available from the Sale Drinking Water Holline (800–42e-4791).

Additional Information:
Thank you for allowing us to continue providing your family with clean; quality water this year. In order to maintain a safe and dependable water supply we sometimes need to make improvements that will

we sometimes need to make improvements has with benefit all of our customers. We 'at Rockcastle County Water Association work diffigently to provide top quality water to every tap. We ask that all our customers help us protect our water resources, which are the heart-of our community, our way of life and our children's future.

Chloroform 129411

Definitions:

In the test results table you will find many terms
and abbreviations you might not be familiar with. To
help you better understand these terms we've
provided the following definitions:

Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l) - one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.

Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per la part per billion corresponds to one minute i years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.

Action Level - the concentration of a contaminant which, 'if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

Treatment Technique (TT) - A treatment technique is a required intended to reduce the level of a nant in drinking water.

Maximum Contaminant Level - The "Maxi Allowed" (MCL) is the highest level contaminant that is allowed in drinking to MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as fee using the best available treatment technology

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal - The "Goal" (MCLG) is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin



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| Contaminant [code] (units) | MCL | MCLG | Highest Detection | Runge | Date of Sample | Violatio | Likely Source of Contamination | | | |
| Inorganic Contami | inants | F . | o Table | | a vers | 1200 | Frankly. | Sie | | |
| 2 Ashestos (MFL) | t | 7 | #1- 195 | 0.195 | July 1995 | N | Decay of asbestos cement water main erosion of natural deposits | | | |
| Harium [1010](ppm) | 2 | 2 | #2-0 (102 | 0,002 | May 1999 | N | Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; crosson of natural deposits ⁶ | | | |
| 1 Chromium [1020] (ppb) | 100 | Toxo | #2-002 | 0.002 | May - 1999 | N | Discharge from steel and pulp mills, crosion of natural deposits | | | |
| 5 Huoride [1025] (ppm) | 4 | 4 | #1-1.22 #2-1.25 | 0.62- 1.22 0.86- 1.25 | Bi- weekly | N N | Erosion of natural deposits, water additive which promotes strong teeth, discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories | | | |
| Nitrite (as Nitrogen) [1041] (ppm) | 1 | · | F1 0-11 | 0-0.13 | May 1999 | N | Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits | | | |
| 7 Nitrate (as Nitropen) [1040] (ppm) | 10 | 10 | #1-1.1 #2-2.3 . | ₩ 0-1.1 23 | March 1999 Jan 1999 | N N | Runoff from fertilizer use, leaching from septic tanks, sewage, erosion of natural deposits | | | |
| Synthetic Organ | ic Conta | minan | ts inclu | ding P | esticid | es and | Herbicides | • | ~ | |
| 8 (2-cth/theyd) phthalate[2039] (ppb) | 6 | 0 | #1- 09 | 0-0.9 | Feb 1999 | N | Discharge from rubber and chemical factories | | | |
| Volatile Organic | Contam | inants | | | | | | | | |
| 9 TTIM / [total trihalomethanes] (ppb) | 100 | 0 | #1-87 | 18-140 | 2 nd quarter 1999 | N A | Ily-product of drinking water chlorination | | | |
| 10.Carbon tetachloride [2982] (ppb) | 5 | 3 40 | #1-0.6 | 0-0.6 | 10cc 1999 | N | Discharge from chemical plants and other industrial activities | | | |
| Radioactive Con | taminar | nts | X | | 400 | | | | | |
| [1] Alpha emitters .[4000] (pCi/I) | 15 | 0 | #1-t.3 | 0-1.3 | Sept 1999 | N April Val | Exession of natural deposits | | | |
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| Unregulated Cont | | s , | | | | | Ppb | et-7 | 5-8 | |

"Court News"

(Cont. from B2)

of costs.
Phillip M. Rose: Operating motor whicle under influence of intoxicants, \$200 and costs, \$200 service fee, \$20 VCF, 2 days/time served on first.
Marion B. Sexton: Speeding, \$74 and costs/state traffic school authorized on payment of fine and costs. Roy L. Sturgill: Contempt court Stander/libely, issue warrant/suspend ligense.
Jarret L. Tolley: Speeding, paid \$122.15 total fine and costs.
David D. Tomlinson: Operating motor whicle under influence of incivaciants, \$220 fine and costs, \$200 service fee, \$20 VCF, 2 days/time served.

served.
Adam York: Required flotation equipment, dismissed on payment of court costs.
Ralph. Neal: Faulty equipment,

Arvil J. Clouse: Speeding, sus-

pend license,
Tommy A, Mullins: Motorboats
Registered-Numbered, dismissed on
payment of costs.
Otmar M. Szafnaver: Speeding,

Otmar M. Szafnaver: Specially suspend license. Christine S. Fikes: Speeding, paid. Jose Manuel Munoz: Operating motor vehicle under influence of intoxicants, \$200 and costs, \$200 service fee, \$20 VCF, 2 days/time served; No insurance, \$500 fine/\$450 to be suspended on proof of current insurance; No Ky, Operators License in possession, \$25 fine.

Bennett: Operating mo-nder influence of intoxicants, \$200 fine and costs, \$200 ser-vice fee, \$20 VCF, 2 days/time

Charles F. Clark: Alcohol intoxication, paid \$79 fine and costs

cauon, paid \$79 fine and costs.
Rebecca J. Cunningham: Operating on suspended license, \$100 and
costs and 30 days/conditionally discharged one year; No Ky. Reg. Plates,
\$20 fine.

Michael G. Jones: Operating mo-

cants, \$200 fine and costs, \$200 service fee, \$20 VCF, 2 days/time

vice fee, \$20 VCF, 2 days/time servery D. Mondjoy: Nop payment of fine, 30 days/tos erve 7/time served/halance suspended to 8/11, Timmy D. Singleton: Open departing motor vehicle under influence of incicants, \$200 service fee, \$20 VCF, 2 days/time served; Speeding, \$30 fine. Thomas N. Potter: Owes \$477.50 and \$28.80 trans. fee, 30 days and \$28.80 trans. fee, 30 days one very 7/credit 3 days and balance suspended until 8/21. Deborn L. Rose: Speeding, paid \$132.15 total fine and costs. William H. Cook: Speeding, paid \$5 and costs.

June 21, 2000

Linda M. Johnson: Speeding, state traffic school.

offic school.

Ahmad Alosaimi: Speeding, \$80

Christopher H. Baker: Faulty uipment, paid \$88.50 fine and

Gary R. Barnett: Fines due (\$43.50), issue warrant/suspend li-cense for failure to pay or appear.

Thomas O. Blevins: Fines due (\$501) and failure to enroll in ADE, issue warrant/suspend license. Tammy R. Boggs: Failure to wears and the state of t

William J. Dowell: Operating motor vehicle under influence of in-toxicants, \$200 and costs, \$200 ser-vice fee, \$20 VCF, 2 days/time served; Improperly on left side of road, \$100 fine.

Scherrie L. Gwaltney: Failure to e child restraint, \$25 and costs.

Christina E. Hacker: License to be

in possession and Failure to wear seatbelt, suspend license for failure

seatorit, suspent incerise for faintier to appear.

Ricky D. Lansford: Possession of marijuana, \$250 and costs/confiscate and destroy contraband; Drug paraphernalia use/possession, \$50 fine.

Robby Lewis: Theft by unlawful

Gannon R. Diggs: Speeding, sus-

taking/disp. all other, issue warrant for failure to appear.
Joshua D. Lopez: Speeding, 560 and costs; Improper passing, \$25 fine.
Juanita A. Renner: No operations license and Failure to produce insurance card, issue warrant/suspend iscense.
Archie D. Richardson: Fines due (S193.50), issue warrant/suspend license (S193.50), issue warrant/suspend license.
Gannon R. Diggs: Speeding, suspend license for failure to appear.
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From the beginning, it has been the goal of The Center for Rural Development to create opportunity. Opportunity in Tompkinsville. Opportunity in Pikeville. Opportunity for young people. Opportunity for people who are affected by loss of jobs in the traditional, but faltering, industries of the hills and mountains of Kentucky.

Our goal — which is shared by many people in the 40-county area — is being met. It's not happening overnight, but it is happening. And it is changing the daily lives of individuals all across Southern and Eastern Kentucky.

Through programs like Rogers Scholars, our staff has touched the lives of 95 of the best and brightest high school students in The Center's 40-county service area. After a week of intense curriculum and daily interaction with regional business professionals, these Kentucky kids have graduated from the program and returned home with the challenge to not only improve themselves but to make a contribution to their home communities.

Last year, our educational training professionals developed a customized curriculum to retrain displaced coal miners and then implemented that plan to provide new job skills to over 400 people.

Our technological delivery systems have allowed our training specialists to work with and cost effectively train more than 5,700 employees of Appalachian Regional Hospitals in new computer literacy skills.

Our facility, featuring the largest exhibition hall and conference site between Lexington and Knoxville, has enabled more than 300,000 people in the region and beyond to gather for events as diverse as regional knife and gun shows to a conference hosted by the Export-Import Bank of the United States for Kentucky business owners to Jearn "hands on" how to do business in the global marketplace.

Please take a few moments to read about some of the individual FACES FROM THE CENTER and see how we are accomplishing our shared goal of creating opportunity for the people of Southern and Eastern Kentucky.

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Hilda Gay Legg, Executive Director & CEO The Center for Rural Development



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"It's something I've wanted to do for a long time," says. Barbara Collins, talking about the new world of opportunity that is unraveling to her through the creation of her own business. Collins literally sewed her first seed toward entrepreneurship twenty-three years ago — the same day her second child entered first grade.

"I've made about everything there is to make," says Collins who plans to manufacture a wide variety of clothing and accessories in her new headquarters. Her sergers, lockstitch machines, and bar techs (about sixteen machines overall) will enable her to create products for companies nationwide, including straps used to hold bombs for the US military.

In the heart of Jackson County, Collins Manufacturing is taking shape. Already, Barbara is training staff for her own business as well as another local sewing factory.

Barbara completed her entrepreneurial training through a partnership effort between The Center for Bural Development, the Jackson County Entrepreneurial Training Center, and the Small Business Administration office, located at The Center. From payrolls to tax laws and staffing concerns to marketing, the ten-week, above hour class gave Collins the pattern to start her own successful business.

Her son Larry, that child who entered first grade all those years ago, took the entrepreneurial class with his mother. He plans to join her as Collins Manufacturing expands. "The instructor of the class continues to be a big belp to us," Collins says. "He's really been supportive. We got so much good information from the classes." And each of the partner groups continues to assist her as she "stitches" her dream.

THE CENTER's entrepreneurial training has enabled barbara collins to turn a mid-life job change into the creation of her dream business

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At the outskirts of town stands a sign: Welcome to Liberty, ringing the bell of progress. In this rural, bedroom community nestled among the rolling hills of Southern Kentucky almost everyone has chimed in, and Mayor Steve Sweeney may very well be the chief bell ringer.

It all began in September 1996 when community leaders asked The Center for Rural Development to conduct strategic planning sessions. "The Center helped to energize and unify Liberty," says Sweeney. "Staff members from several Center offices, including the Planning and Policy Department, came to talk about the issues that were vital to us."

Through the strategizing, the county began to develop a plan. They formed committees to address manufacturing and industrial recruitment, education, agriculture, arts and culture, history and tradition, and families and children. A group was formed to address strategies to boost tourism in the county. Just four short years later, property has been purchased for industrial development, a city/county econerative has applied for a PRIDE grant to facilitate a recycling center, and the focal point of communal unity, the new Casey County Community and Youth Center, just opened last summer.

From professional development meetings, to bridal showers, to activities for young people, the Community Center is already in use five out of seven days every week and is open every day. "The building of this facility has been a real community effort," says Sweeney. "It started with fundraising; county-wide yard sales, bake sales, road blocks. Everything small towns do for fundraising, we did it. There was even a little lady who said she didn't have any money, but did have aluminum cans she had collected. So

she gave us her recycled cans to help with construction."

Sweeney says that eighty to eightyfive percent of the work was done by volunteers, making it "truly the community's center."

Looking back on the planning sessions where it all began and the help from The Center for Rural Development, Sweeney says, "Those sessions inspired people in this county to work dynamically and collaboratively on economic and environmental issues. Our citizens began to think about the future rather than the here and now."

As his eyes move around the large open room of Casey County's community center, Sweeney declares, "The Center for Rural Development is a powerful tool in the forty counties it serves, and the communities of those forty counties need to take advantage of that tool."

LIBERTY

strategic planning provided by THE CENTER created a catalyst for mayor steve sweeney and many other casey county residents to begin implementing projects that create positive community growth

CHANGE

"When obstacles fall in your way, step over them." Those are the words and wisdom of seventeen-year-old Alisha Brewer, who along with her cousin Heather Murphy opened J.C.'s Café in 1999. The two spent a life-changing week at The Center for Rural Development as part of the inaugural group of-Rogers Scholars, forty-eight juniors from Southern and Eastern Kentucky who spend an intensive one-week session each summer taking classes in leadership, engineering,

computer networking, video production and web page development.

Both girls are from McCreary County, where, as Heather says, "the only thing to do was ride around, cruise the Arby's."

Both had a dream — a place young people could meet, hangout, be kids.

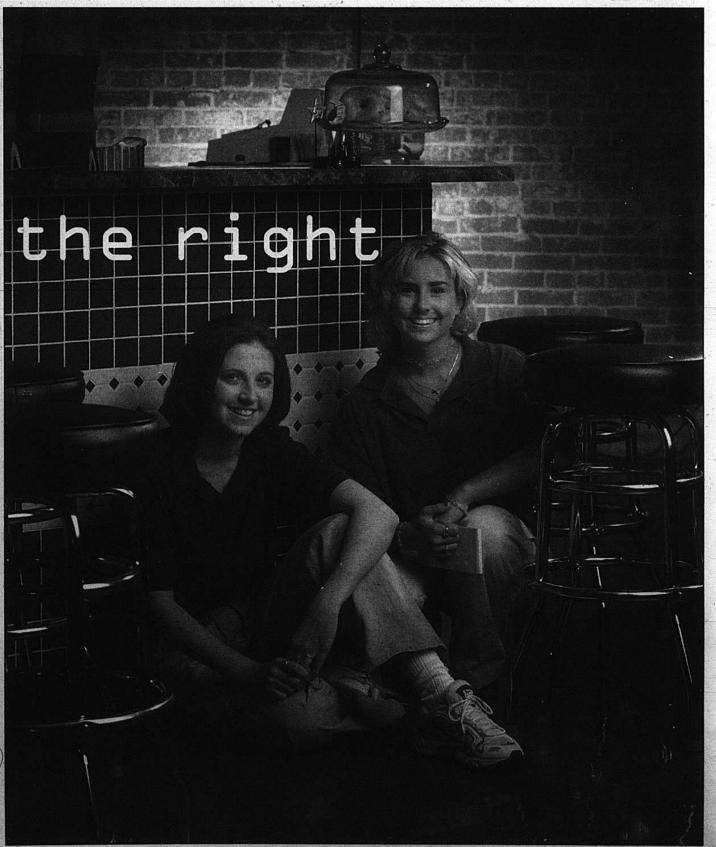
As part of The Center's Rogers Scholars, Alisha and Heather were required to take a community project home with them — effect a change in the place they lived. To aid in this, they were taught leadership and entrepreneurial skills.

The result for Alisha and Heather is J.C.'s Café, a combination restaurant and teen club that serves up great food and employs twenty-three people. With a "no adults" policy after 7:00 p.m., the Café offers bands, a live radio broadcast, games and karoake. But more importantly, it's a place to just "he."

"Rogers Scholars taught me that no matter how small or how big the place you come from, you can make a difference," says seventeen-year-old Heather.

Both Heather and Alisha readily agree the week at The Center for Rural Development as Rogers Scholars changed their lives. "I would sit in the classes and hear businessmen talk and think, 'I can't do that," says Heather. "Now I look around at this café and think, 'this is as good as what any of those businessmen did. Don't ever say can't.""

to date 95 rogers scholars' graduates, like mccreary county's heather murphy and alisha brewer, have returned home from their week at THE CENTER to make a positive difference in their communities' futures



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MARS

Before there was an Internet, before we ever knew what "www" meant, even before Bill Gates took his first baby steps, Paul Oldecker was listening to and directing on-line chat groups. Not with computers, but with ham radios. Oldecker has been a licensed operator since the age of 22. Now retired both from the Army and Marine Corps, he is a member of MARS, military affiliates radio system.

As part of MARS, he monitors and sends communications through radio transmissions about 3 times a day. This means at assigned times he signs on to a preset frequency from his home and transmits pieces of "traffic" he has received to others across the network. After all the traffic has been taken care of, operators go for a round of informal comments.

"Someone may tell us about his day, or about a piece of news, even about a doctor's appointment," says Oldecker, making it sound much like today's modern day chat rooms on the Internet.

Now, Oldecker has found a way to blend the tried and true technology of ham radio with the Internet's baby boomer technology. Two or three times a week he finds himself in the Estill County Technology Center taking advantage of The Center for Rural Development's CenterNet, a regional network of new telecommunications capabilities that The Center is bringing to Southern and Eastern Kentucky. This wide-area network features high quality videoconferencing and Internet services. There are currently twenty-two approved CenterNet sites in The Center's 40-county region.

While Oldecker doesn't have his own personal computer, he has found one can be invaluable in his "MARS mission." He has a free e-mail account set up at Estill's CenterNet location. After most visits he takes away 20 to 30 pieces of e-mail in which people contact him and ask him to transmit their messages by radio, usually overseas, to military personnel.

"Some radio operators like computers and some don't," says Oldecker. "But the people who make use of e-mail are the ones who get all the radio traffic."

"It's been a real treat to see people who aren't your typical computer users come into this facility," says Todd Denham, former president of the Estill County Development Alliance, who partnered with The Center to operate Estill's CenterNet site. "CenterNet has given Paul the avenue to take his lifelong interest to the next level. That's the exciting thing about CenterNet, watching people apply the technology to their own lives."

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through a partnership with the estill county development alliance and THE CENTER, the estill centernet location is helping retired military man paul oldecker make unique connections between old and new technology

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