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Driver escapes serious injury Monday, Coppper Creek Road in the Western part of Rockcastle County was completely blocked after a Jackson Energy propane truck overturned. Members of the Brodhead Fire

Department and the Mt. Vernon Fire Department responded to the 5 p.m. accident.

James Ghent, 35, of East Bernstadt, was transported by ambulance to the Rockcastle Hospital where

the scene.

he was treated and released. Some of the propane on the truck spilled before firefighters were able to shut off the valve. At left. Rockcastle's Director of Emergency Management, Hal Holbrook is shown on

Neeley told the court the county had been alloted a total of \$663,686 and \$319,200 would be used for routine maintenance by the state. Of the balance, \$\$129,382 would be spent on resurfacing Ky 1912 (Climax Road), beginning at the end of the

At regular monthly meeting

School board agrees to new bleachers for visitors

te," he added.

Terry Burton, chairman of the

ard, also assured the board that no

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Some interpolar were still frustration or the most of the state of the s

funding. A current storage facility on Main Street would be renovated to house an instructional training center. This center would be used mainly for teacher in-service training. The estimated cost of renovation is \$24,000.

The last project approved for application is renovation to the existing softball/baschall complex to include an indoor batting and pitching facility. Bray-informed the board that the teams currently use the upper level of the high school gymnasium

facility. Bray-informed the board that the teams currently use the upper level of the high school gymnasium to practice pitching and batting, since practice for the spring season must begin in the winter. The new facil-ity, like facilities must other school districts already have, would allow for more effective training during

inclement weather. The estin cost of that project is \$40,000. Bray also presented the board with the draft budget for the next school

the draft budget for the next school year, which was basically a duplicate of the current year's budget.

He informed them it would be impossible to effectively draft the would be impossible to effectively draft the new budget without knowing what cuits were going to be made to state funding in the current legislative's session. Approximately 17% of or the state, with coll y 10% come from local tax revenues. The remaining 15% comes from federal grants. Favy forecasted that the district could lose wound \$50.000 in state grants due und \$50,000 in state grants due

County awarded federal funds

The selection was made by a National Board that is charged by (FEMA) and consists of representatives from The Salvation Army, American Red Cross, United Jewish Communities, Catholic Chafrities USA and National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA and United, Way of America which will provide the administrative saff and function as fiscal agent. The board was charged to distribute funds appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country.

Country.
A local board, made up of

Rockcastle County Judge/Executive Buzz Carloftis, Community Action Agency, American Red Cross, etc., will determine how the funds awarded to Rockcastle County will awarded to Rockeastle County will be distributed among the emregency food and shelter programs run by the, local service organizations in the area. The local board is responsible for recommending, agencies to re-ceive these funds and any additional funds available under this phase of the program.

hands avanable under this phase of the program.

Under the terms of the grant from the national board, local organizations chosen to receive funds misst. b) be private voluntary anoprofit or units of government, 2) have an accounting system, 3) practice nondiscrimination, 4) have demonstrated.

Votes to raise employees' pay

Fiscal Court discusses make-up of 911 board

new surfacing and continuing 3.501 miles to the road's junction with Ky 1797. Two other projects include 598,923 for Ky 1786 (Wildie Road) beginning at the junction of the Doc. Wolfe Road and ending at the end of state maintenance for a distance of

2.991 miles. The third project will be \$108,000 for Ky 1152 (Level Green

Road), beginning at its junction with Kincade Ridge Road and ending at the junction of Ky 1249, a distance

of 3.141 miles.

Neelev told the court they could

The make-up of the 911 board will be changed after the redrawing of the ordinance covering the board by County Attorney Jeff Burdete.

The court decided at its regular meeting Tuesday to change the number of board members to nine from its present 13, to limit the chairman-ship of the board to a two-year term and to allow the terms of the appointees to be at the pleasure of the appointing body.

tees to be at time peasure of the ap-pointing body. Burdette told the court the change in the board's make-up would allow for a 51% law enforcement majority on the board which is necessary for 911 to be able to run criminal checks locally. Now, the checks must be run through the State Police Post at Lon-don.

tocally, Now, the checks must be run drough the State Police Post at Londing the Control of the

courthouse maintenance supervisor earlier in the year. In other business, the court heard from Bruce Neeley with the state Transportation Cabinet concerning fiscal year 2004-05 recommenda-tions for the Rural Secondary Pro-eram.

RCHS Girls ranked third in the state

The Rockcastle County High

The Rockcastle County, High School girk stem continues to so-Kidky, wheir third place in the state transking with three wins in their states these outings - over Corbin, North Hardring of Plaski Southwestern. The girls' third place ranking, a tie with Henderson Co, in the Dave Cantrell ratings published each Monday in the Lexington Herald, gives them the highest ranking of any team in any sport in the high school's history.

in any sport in the high school's history.

The girls have worked hard and we still have a lot of work to do." head-coach Chrysti Noble said Wednesder, which we have a lot of work to do." head-coach Chrysti Noble said Wednesday. We don't want to be satisfied, wawant to keep achieving and while rankings are important, it's what happens in March that important." Noble added.

The Corbin Lady Redhounds certainly weren't any much for the Lady Rockets last Thursday night in the 65-37 drubbing. Heather Hammond posjed 11 of her team's 19 fing quarterpoints and went on to lead the Bickets in scoring with 22. Johns Abney got 13, the team's only senior Lauren Clontz got 8, Sarah Parsons and Tara Rowe each had six, each, Ashley Kimberl scored 3; Hollyann and Tara Row each had six, each, Cashley Kimberl scored 3; Hollyann Colson. Katie Parsons. Ashley Lunsford got 2 each and Rachel, Against North Hardin, Abney put

ing,
Against North Hardin, Abney put
up big numbers in the first quarter,
15 to lead her team with 30 points in

state would take them under advise-ment.

The court also agreed to furnish

materials for a partition in Livingston.
City Hall which will provide a room for a Sheriff's Dept. sub-station. Estimated cost of the project is \$700-\$800 dollars. Livingston Mayor J.C. Griffin told the court that volunteer labor would be used to erect the par-

Brodhed council discusses radar

By Angle Blanton
At their monthly meeting Monday night, the Brodhead City Council examined the possibility of equipping city police officers with radar systems to control excessive speeding. A letter written to the Council from Jason Kirby, a city police officer, prompted the Monday night discussion.

In his letter, Kirby, who also attended Monday's meeting expressed that current disregard for posted speed limits was a threat to public safety. He suggested installing radar systems to both control and deter speeding, and also requested that his letter be kept on file.

Everyone at the meeting was in agreement with Kirby that excessive speeding is a problem in Brodhead mainly along Highway 150, but also constituted to the council of the council of

of particular concern was the order at the entrance to Negro Creek

shif, due to insoverame, mino IGA.

If traffic is moving at the posted speed limit of 45, there is little danger. However, most motorists are moving at a much faster rate of speed, making the location a vertiable accident usating to happen, according to council members.

While the council agreed with the-threat, much discussion was devoted to whether or not radar was the solution. If radar were installed, signs would be posted announcing a radar-enforced area. Mayor Walter Cash

questioned whether or not the city even had the jurisdiction to do so since Highway 150 is a state road, but other council members indicated that the city had control within the

that the city had control within the city limits,
Councilman John Wilcop inguired about the cost of installation. That question was directed to Kirby,
who responded that the state policy who responded that the state policy
would supply systems free of charge,
eppending upon availability. Upon,
with any signage concerning radar.
A major point of the discussion
was that, even with application of the
system, the city might not be able-to
post warning signs. The city limits

post warning signs. The city limits of Brodhead begin right after the ma-jor curve in question.

Therefore, out-of-towners passing nrough at above posted speeds rould still be in danger, and a threat o other motorists, something noted by council members.

Citizen Carlos McClure suggested to the city request a caution fight.

that the city request a caution fight be put up or perhaps a sign indicat-ing a congested area. Joe Bussell, Brodhead Chief of Police; said the state had been contacted three times state had been contacted three times concerning the matter and had responded that a caution light was not necessary. Bussell also presented his opinion concerning radar. "We have no business with radar in Brodhead," Bussell's said. "It's not a city policeman's job to run radar. It's the state police's job."

Although most of the discussion focused on the dangerous curve on Highway 150, Kirby indicated that

(Cont. to A-10)



Rockcastle County High School Seniors Adam Hensley and Am Rogers were crowned RCHS basketball honiccoming King and Q during homocoming festivities on Tuesday night.



Several months ago I made many disparaging remarks about so-called silver water majble trees in general and, more particularly, about the huge one in my front yard. Many weeks after the column ran I was still receiving letters and email messages from fans of this monstrosity that maintain to be the biggest weed in maintain to be the biggest weed in the world! This writing is simply in. the world. This writing is simply in tended to be a bit kinder to my tre

the world. This writing is simply included to be a bit kinder to my tree without giving it the impression that. I am not going to get so frustrated that I don't cut it to the ground.

I'm not about the solution of the control of th

a circumstense of weat year and inches measured about 5 feet up the trunk. And it does live up to tis shade-providing reputation. Unfortunately it shades all the lawn, my expetable garden and parts of my vegetable garden and parts of the first it dumps tons of leaves that litter all the aforementioned property.

Said leaves when raked into piles and set affer do not burn, but smolder and emit an odor that make the petrofleum processing plants in Ashland and Cattlesburg smell like sweet perfume.

sweet perfume.

I am so enthralled with my par-

I am so enthralled with my par-ticular tree that I have given it a name. It is called Grackle Poopover. Huge flocks of grackles will my miles off their normal route to make bombing runs on it. When we first moved here, I used a shorgun and



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firecrackers to discourage their roost-ing in the tree. I suppose this is pay-back but when they miss the tree, they hit the rooftop, any vehicles parked on the premises, my lettuce, cabbage and tomatoes and cattle in

my neighbors' pastures.

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The abre asked several neighbors I old the several neighbors I old the several neighbors. I old the several neighbors I old the several neighbors I old the several neighbors I old me they can remember when it was not here. Conversely, no one can diajectic to it was not here. The several neighbors of the several neighbors. I of the several neighbors of the several neighbors of the several neighbors of the several neighbors of the several neighbors. I have been several neighbors of the several neighbors of the several neighbors of the several neighbors. I neighbors of the several neighbors of the several neighbors of the several neighbors. I neighbors of the several neighbors of the severa

anted in the 40's: I am reluctant to cut or even trim

I am reluctant to cut or even trum the maple because it provides a haven for several species of brids that I do enjoy including robus, wrens, cardinals, cathoris, thrushes and even pair of yellow flickers raised young. In knot hole they had converted to a condo this past summer. When the bridge is the condo this past summer. When the Louvined 22 empty mea the formation of the condo the condo this past summer. When the Louvined 23 empty mea the formation of the condo this past summer. When the sum species, particularly robins. The true is also hollow. When the persimmons ripen it is not unusual to have half a doorn sequirrels using it for overnight lodging. Blue lays also move it and quarrel among the sales of the

T.J.'s Journal

seems only a few days ago that added my twenty-fifth year class on. Whenever old friends or nates get together, it only comes it to swap a few memories and ter of days gone by about school ar classmates. "Do you rememlaughter of days gone by about son and our classmates. "Do you reme ber when" stories bring back men es of happier days.

Recently I had the opportunity to

Recently I had the opportunity to have dimensionally a second of high school pals, I alian bave dimner with Stanley and-ord of his old high school pals, I alian Edgewater. I listened as they told the various path-slife had taken tikenand the various occurrence that the and the various occurrence that observation and the various occurrence that bape pened to them to bring them to their current pentacle of life. Each data traveled a vasily diverse and different path, yet there was a common bond that brought them together as a close as any, family could be. This is often the case of very old and close friends. One thing about old friends, they become more dear and precious as years pass.

friends. One thing about old friends, they become more dear and precious as years pass. My mom, for example, had two dear roommates from Cumberland and Berias College that she kept in touch with for almost sistry years. She attended both institutions. One of her attended both institutions. One of her attended both institutions, one of her attended both institutions. One of her floor of hier dorm at Cumberland College in the moonlight while sharing a Dolly Madison ciscomit cake with her roommate Helen and distening to Beniny Goodman and Gleen Miller on the radio. They were in the moonlight because they-had "lights out" at ten PM. in Johnson Hall where my mother stayed, as well all where my mother stayed, as well all over campus. Everyone was supposed to be ready to "turn in" at that time with all studying complete. As it turned out, the girls had batteries for radios and flashlights. How innocent by today's standards.

"Stanley and fain swapped a few "Do you remember" stories and

"Do you remember" stories and shared a few hearty laughs about their high school days. As I sat and lis-tened, commenting periodically, I recalled in my mind some of my high

recalled in my mind some of my high schold memories. I remember two stories, that stand out in my mind as being very funny that I'll share with you at this time. All names are being withheld to protect the innocent as well as the guilty. The first story is about a woman who was my junior high "Lit" cacher, and the boys' "Phys Ed" teacher. It was evident that these two ducators had more than a professional relationship at one level or the other, even to young and inquiring other. sional relationship at one level or the other, even to young and inquiring minds. He drove a pickup truck: One day, she arrived at school in a brand new MG-Midget (a nice, small, ex-pensive sports car). Some of the guys

belonging to the "Phys Ed" teacher. She held her "Lit" class on the second floor of the school overlook-ing the fiscalty parking lot. About midway through the class, it was time to reveal the whereabouts of her car. One eager student drew her attention to the parking lot below. (It's amaz-ing how some will do the actual dirty work and others cooperates to well. like a well-olied machine. Vin this

work and others cooperate so well. Our class was famous for working like a well-oijed machine.) To this day, I don't think! I've ever eene a face with so much expression as that "Lit" teacher's face. It nagned from shock, surprise, anger, sorrow, and probably included a few team. It seems that old stone building produced its share of laughter, Here I should tell you about the structure of the junior high building. It was built in the 1930 sand had walls about a foot and a half thick. The windows were huge, about six feet tall and a foot and a half thick. The windows were huge, about six feet tail and about four feet wide with a foot and a half-thick windowsill. Over on the opposite side of the building from the Literature class on the first floor is where we had our English class. One farteful-day, our regular teacher was absent (little wonder). We had a substitute teacher who had retired years earlier. She was about

seventy years old, approximately five feet tall, and would be what is known as pleasantly plump. She always wore a business suit and matching pumps.

The weather was warm as it was near the end of school. Back then, we

The weather was warm as it was near the end of school. Back then, we didn't have air-conditioning in school, so, the huge windows were open. The manual pencil-sharpener was attached to the window frame near the teacher was deep to the classroom.

Here's where the substitute teacher made her mistee, She deschool to the form of the classroom. The school the schoo

ighter.

She fell about four or five feet into She fell about four or five feet into. Some ashuab below the window that broke her fall. As soon as the was able, she, collected therself, stepped over a few feet, and got the principals attention. His office was next door to this particular classroom, and his window was open as well. She informed him that she would never back to London Junior High. You know, some of the things that

cemed outrageously funny at the time now seem childish and even dangerous. Many times hindsight is bettes that foresight not only in fool-ish high school pranks, But in daily life. Our

Readers Write

Dear Editor,
Rock of Ages Mission would like
to say Thank You to everyone who,
donated items, including toys, food,
adult gifts and money for the many
Christmas baskets we gave out. God
Bless all of you. We also want to
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the food drive they had for us.
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help anyone without kind, carring
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We are currently working with two families in secd of household kind, and the control of the control of the control of the control of the milly lost severying to a hoste fire. They have two uses, ages 9 and 6, and could probably use some new Christinas Joys. If you would like to help, please call us to-day. Kathy Bretz

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provide you with up to 6-8 hours of respite at a time.

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Most Spider Bites Are Minor Presented by Dr. David Brabon Most spider bites are possions. That is how they kill their prey. But very few are dangerous to humans. The fings of most spiders are just too short to penetrate a person's skin. Only a couple spiders are just too short to penetrate a person's skin. Only a couple spiders are just too short to penetrate a person's skin. Only a couple spider she spider she spiders are just too short to penetrate a person's skin. Only a couple spider she spider. Me brown recluse and she spider she most common one in our areas. Like many spiders, it is focus to the spider she spider she spider she spider she spider. The brown recluse and she spider is the most common one in our areas. Like many spiders, it is because the spider has been disturbed and its territory invaded. One of the flost common problems is getting a bite in an outdoor toilet. The other common occurrence is when a family does remodeling construction work in the basement. The spiders do not like the disturbance and move to some other area in the house, perhaps a bedroom. The bites may occur at night so a person may not be sure what caused the bite at first? Once a bite has occurred, the damage basically must rin its course. Little, if anything, is known to be the affirst? Once a bite has occurred, the damage basically must rin its course. Little, if anything, is known to be the affirst? Once a bite has occurred, the damage basically must rin its course for complications, however Skinn infections in the ulceration are the most The black widow spider is the other important spider. It is quite uncommon and its bites cause severe symptons of musceles spanns and twicibing. Black widow spider bites are seldom life threatening, but small children mayhave a significant illness after a major bite. Most Spider Bites Are Minor WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY! WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY! WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY! WE CAN SAVE YOU MO wnter BLAST-OF SAVE YOU MONEY! WE CAN Snaplock Laminate Heavy 15-Yr. Warranty Commercial **Patterns** \$1.49 sq.ft Reg. \$14.99/Now Only 6.99_{sq.yd.} Heavy Patterned Kidproof Plush Berbers \$6,99 sq.yd. \$7,99 sq.yd. Mohawk Ceramic Sticky Berbers Tile Tile Mount Vernon Signal 39° Publication Number 366-000 Periodical Postage Paid in Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456

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Obituaries



Gladys Mildred Morris

Mr. Gladys Middred Morris, 83, of Rt. 5, Mt. Vernon, died Wednesday, January 7, 2004 a ther home. She was born in Rockosstle County July 23, 1920, the daughter of George Dewey and Emma Peters Scott, was a retired postmaster at the Johnetta Post Office, a Kentucky Colonel and was of the holiness faith.

Survivous are three daughters.

Post Office, a Kentucky Colonel and was of the holiness faith. Survivors are three daughters, Anna Mase Mullins (Johnny) and Tarina Helton (Donnie), all of Mt. Verino and Emma Lee Tudor (Rob-ert) of New Paris, OH; two brothers. Edward Scott (Elsie) and Roland Scott (Evelyn), all of Hamilton, OH. Survivors, and State (Stephenson, 1988), and and State (Stephenson, 1988

(Ed) of Cincinnati, OH; seven grand-children, II gara grandchildren and one great grand grandchild. Besides her parents, she was pre-ceded in death by her husband, Lerot. Funeral services for Mrs. Morris were conducted Sautrday, January 10 at Dowell & Martin Funeral Home Chapel by Bros. Eldon Browning and Bob Short. Burial was in the Johnetta Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Dewey Allen, Jeff Allen, Naman Helton, Neshay Helton, Nickki Helton, Jason

Pennington and Tim Tudor.
Condolences to the family of Mrs.
Morris may be made by visiting her
online register book at
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Carus of Intanks:

The Rickels Family would like to thank everyone, family and fines, who prayed, visited, called or sent cards to our mother. Mahe Rickels while she was in the hospital. She is home now and doing some better: We would appreciate your continuing prayers. The Lord will bless each and everyone for your concern and love. A special thanks to Bro. Nation and Harry Harmon for this care. Again, thanks to you all.

The Rickels Family

Ine Rickels Family
Fletcher
We would like to thank everyne for their kindness and concern during the loss of our mother and grandmother. Please accept our sincere gratitude for those who brought food and essentials, prayed for our family and attended the funeral services. A special thank you to Doug Thomass for providing the beautiful music. Again, thank you from the bottom of our hearts.



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Ruby Loraine Mahaffey

Mrs. Ruby Loraine Mahaffey, 83, of Livingston died Tuesday Jamuy 6, 2004 at her höme. She was born on March 29, 1920 in Rockeastle County the daughter of the late Frank and Virgie Summers. Ponder. She was a homemaker, former member of the Eastern Star, converty and googel music, and was a concluding before the present of the County of the Pleasant Run Baptist Church. The Pleasant Run Baptist Church.

Survivors are: one son, Eddie Mahaffey and wife Donna of Mahaffey and wife Donnis of Mt. Vernon; three daughters, Mrs. Rita Mize of Livingston, Mrs. Peggy Hurley and husband Ronnie of Livingston, and Mrs. Caroline Kunkel- and husband Richard of Spencer, South Dakota; three brothers, Dell Ponder of Livingston, Kenneth Ponder of Floreine, Ky, and Paul Ponder of Berea; two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Amburgy of Lebanon, Ohio, and Mrs. Tevis Bryant of Livingston, Iog grandchildren, and 14 great grandchildren also survive. She was preceded in death by: her husband, Jessie "Buddy" Mahaffey, one on, Benjamin Cleo Mahaffey; two great grandenineria also starvier sise
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Arrangements were by Cox Funeral Home.

Rose Ella Mink

Mrs. Rose Ella Mink, 68, of Brodhead, widow of Vernon Mink, died Tuesday, January 13th at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. Fu-neral arrangements are by the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home and are incomplete at this time.

Wayne Edward King

Wayne Edward King, 59, of Rt.

1, Mt. Vernon, died Saturday, January 10, 2004 at his residence following an illness. He was a native of Ohio, born May 2, 1944, the son of William and Elise Russell King. He was a quality control bable inspector for Okonie, a membe) of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, attended Church on the Rock and had been a resident of central Kentucky for most of his life.

Survivors include two children, Chris King, (Jammi) of Kingston, Tammy Short (Jimmy) of Berea; eight brothers and sisters, Roger King of New York, Jim King, Dennis King, David King, Sherry King, Helen Jeffers, Linda Hogg, all of Ohio, Sue Lynn of Virginia Beach, VA, two granddaughters and numerous other relatives and friends.



Elizabeth McNew

Mrs. Elizabeth McNew, 88, of Mt. Vernon died Friday January 9, 2004 at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington. She was born on November 17, 1915 in Mt. Vernon, the daughter of the late Charles Carter and Suda Mae Riddle. Carter. She was a homemaker, and her huband Walter were for

tian Church.
Survivors are: one son, Mich
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John of Mansfield, Ohico, one sist
in-law, Mrs. Louise Carter. hisband Byron of Mt. Vermon, and Mrs. Irene Anderkin and, husband John of Mansfield, Ohio; one sisteria-law, Mrs. Louise Carrer of Mt. Vermon; two grandschildren, Mrs. Macie Bochsell; two great grandchildren, Elizabeth "Liz" Gumm, and Macie Bochsell; two great grandchildren, Elizabeth "Liz" Gumm, and Srah Marie Becknell also survive. She was preceded in death by; her husband Walter McNew; two brothers, Henry, and Clarence Carter, and by one sister Dicie Ford.

Services were held January 12th at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Bros. Kenton Parkey and Raymond, Offitto-officating, Burial followed in the Riddle Cemetery.

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Pallbearers were Larry, Jerry Kenny, Mike, John, Paul, and Flove Jr. Carter, Roser P. Carter, Roger Parsons, Sam a nny Ford and Jim Baker.



Howard Taft Bullock

Howard Taff Bullock, 75, of Rt.

1, Mt. Vernon, died Monday, January 12, 2004 at the Rockcastle Health and Rehabilitation Center in Brodhead after a long illness. He was born August 8, 1928 in Rockcastle County, the son of Swan and Rosis Price Bullock, was a retired farmer, owner and operator of a sawmill and trucking business, enjoyed hunting and fishing was a Kentucky Colonel and was a member of the Blue Springs Church of Christ.

Survivors are his wife, Rw. S. Ruth.

· Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Harper Bullock of Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon; Authors are in wite, Pare. Author Harper Bullock of Rt. 1, Mt. Vermon; two sons, Rick Bullock (Tammie) of Rt. 1, Mt. Vermon and Randy Bullock (Becky) of Rt. 3, Brodhead; two daughters, Mrs. Vivian Mullins (Logan) of Rt. 3, Mt. Vermon and Mrs. Vicky Sears (Lewis) of Souperset; four brothers, Ernest Bullock of Somerset, Bentley Bullock of Somerset, Bentley Bullock of Corbin, two sisters, Mrs. Melvina Wethington and Mrs. Heden Bullock, both of Somerset, Gentley Bullock of Corbin, two sisters, Mrs. Melvina one great grandchild; four sety grandchild; four sety grandchild; four sety grand children and one step great grandchild.

child.

Besides his parents, Mr. Bullock
was preceded in death by four sisters, Georgia Chaney, Betty Owens,
Anna Bullock and Geneva Harper.
Fuperal services will be held
hurstlay, January 15, 2004 (today)
at the Cox Funeral Home Chaple
with Bru. Doug Hawkins officialing.
Burial will follow in the McKinney

Pallbearers will be: Logan ullins, Dennis Wells, Chris owder, Jesse Clouse, Ray Cromer



Fave Lovell

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Mrs. Faye-Lovell, 82, of Rt. 5

Mrs. Faye-Lovell, 82, of Rt. 5

Mr. Vermon died Santarday January 10, 2004 at the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. She was born on March 24, 1921 in Palaskic Cquirty, the daughter of the Baptist Church and Santarday Arthur. Whitaker: She was a homemaker and a member of the Central Baptist Church (1998), and Mrs. Vicki Kindred (1914), and Mrs. Vicki Kindred (1914), and Mrt. Vermon, six grandchildren, eight great grandchildren, eight great grandchildren and one great great grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband en great great grandchild. She was preceded in death by her busband en great great grandchild ernayon. Lovell, and by three sisters, and three brothers. Services were held January 13th at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Bross. Matt Pautz and Raford Hertin officiating. Burial followed in the Elmwood Cemietry.

PallBearers were Jeff and Wayne Nicoly, Jason and Eugen Martin. Sport Martin



Ernest Joseph Cotton

Ernest Joseph Cotton, 77, of Rt.
5. Mt. Vermon, died Friday, December 26, 2003 at the Veterans Hospital in Lexington after a long illness. He. was born April: 28, 1926 in Rockeastle County, the son of Dillard and Nellie Smathers, Cotton, was a retired farmer, a veteran of Wilt, enjoyed fishing and was a member of the holiness faith.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ruth

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Survivors are his Mrs. Ruth
Survivors are his Mrs. Buth
Bussel Cotton of Rt. 5, Mt, Vernon;
three sons, Dell Cotton (Ima), Wayne
Cotton (Linda) and Gerald Cotton, all
of Mt. Vernon; one step son, Coy
Annee (Pai) of Mt. Vernon; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Wanda Howard
(Billy) of Rt. 4, Mt. Vernon and Mrs.
Maxine, Goolman (Dennis) of Winchester; ten grandchildren and four
great grandchildren and four
great grandchildren,
Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by two brothers, Dan
and Lee Cotton and by two sisters.
Nancy June and Loren Cotton.

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Funeral services were held Mon-day: December 29 at Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Elzie Doan and Bro. Vernon Doan officiating. Burial was in the Cresthaven Cem-

etery.
Pallbearers were: John Griffith, Lewis Cotton, Michael Martin, Randall Wilson, Peanut Napier and Miltie Swinney.

Rose Ada Kirby Inlow

Mrs. Rosa Ada Kirby Inlow. 68, of Cincinnant, Ohlo and formerly of Mr. Vernon, died Sunday in Cincinnari. She was born in Rockeastle County on March 20, 1935 the daughter of Olipi and Mary Ellen Fletcher Kirby and was a homemaker and member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Cincinnati

of rodary Castonic Municipal States of Continuation of Continuation and Continuation of Continuation and Authority of Continuation and an adopted grandson, Kristopher Inlow of Apache Junction, Arizona.

Gravesside services and burial will be conducted Saurday, Jimaury 18th in the Kriby Cemetery on Chestman Ridge at 11 a.m. with Father Mon Curtis officating. There will be no visitation Dowell and Martin Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

A complete obit will appear in ext week's Signal.



Charles Denver Marler

Charles Denver Marler, 76, of Mt. Vernon, died Wednesday, January 7, 2004 at the Hazard Nursing Home. He was born in Rockeastle Courty March 8, 1927, the son of Bob and Molly McClure 100 Bob and Molly Molly McClure 100 Bob and Molly M

Survivors are his wife, Freda Rob-erts Marler; two sons, Larry Marler of Seven Mile, OH and Charles Marler of Hamilton, OH; four daugh-ters, Norma Jean Kineaid, Linda Marler, Janice Brown and Barbara Marler, all of Hamilton, OH; one stepson, Darrell Brown of Mt. stepson, Darrell Brown of Mt. Vernon; two stepson, Darrell Brown of Mt. Vernon; two stepdaughters, Glenda Stegmioller of Morrow, OH and Kathly, Brown of Mt. Vernon; the brother, Glen Marler of Cincinnati, OH; two sisters, Hazel Bullock and Dovie Cox, both of Mt. Vernon; eight grandchildren, three great grandchildren, nine step grandchildren, nine step grandchildren, mine step grandchildren, men step grandchildren, and two step grate grandchildren. Funeral services were held Satur-August and Stepson of the Steps

day, January 10 at Dowell & Martin Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Bobby Bradley officiating. Burial was in the Marler Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Darrell Brown, Phillip Karr, Curtis Roberts, Jason Roberts, Jeff Roberts and Tracy Rob-

erts.

Condolences to the family of Mr.
Marler may be made by visiting his
online register book at
www.dowellmartin.com

Obituaries courtesy of local funeral homes



Viola Bustle Bailey

Bailey
Viola Bustle Bailey died Friday,
January 2, 2004 at her home in
Sharowille, OH. She was born August 17, 1921 in Rockeastle County
to Leonard and Clara Bustle.
Survivors are one daughter, VickieBailey of Remington, OH; one son,
Neal Bailey (Kathy), two granddaughters; two sisters, Paulline
Tackett of Mt. Vennon and Juanita
Fackett of Mt. Vennon and Juanita
for nicces and four nephews.
Mrs. Bailey was preceded in death
by her husband, Lee Bailey; an imfant son, Gregory Bailey, her parents
and one sister and one brother:
Funeral services were held Tuesday, January 6th at Starvser Funeral
Home in Blue Ash with Pastor
Rodney Duke-officiating, Interment
was at Hopeville Cemetery in Blue
Ash.

Woodrow Wilson Rogers

Woodrow Wilson "Woody" Rogers, 91, of Bronston, died Tues-day, January 6, 2003 at the Lake Cumberland Regional Medical-Cen-ter in Somerset. He, was born in Burgin on November 1, 1912, the son of Elisha and Mary Ingram Rogers, was a retired railroad engineer for Penn Central Railroad and a mem-ber of the Oak Grove Church of Christ.

rein Ceitual National and a member of the Oak Grove Church of Christ.

Servivors are his wife, Euläla Survivors are his wife, Eulängen, Albert of Survivors and a step grandson and a step grandson.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Minnie Hensley Rogers.

Funeral services for M: Hensley were conducted Saurday, January 10 at the Pulaski Funeral Home Chapel in Somerset by Bros: Thadeus Eubank, James Thompson, Danny Grider and Arnold Larkin Burnal was in the Quanton Cemetery.

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If you have driven by RCMS lately, you have driven by RCMS lately, you have noticed our new sign. We hope that this will be just one more way-to share information with you. We would like to thank the PTG and the 21st Century Community you. We would like to thank the PTG and the 21st Century Community. The Enterprisers team'would like to recognize Joanie Alexander as their student of the week for last week. Great work Joanie! Congrabulations to our track competitors. The team did very well at the West Jessamine New Year's Resolution Meet at Asbury College over the weekend. The team will next compete in Frankfort on January 1975. The academic team is preparing for the Governor's Cup competition at the end of this month. The coaches are encouraging all members to be present at practices in order to prepare. If you have driven by RCMS

present at practices in order to pre-pare.

There will be an after-school party wils Friday from 3-5.00. Students must have parental and team permission in order to attend. Students must be picked up by 5:15 in order to attend future danches boys basketball teams will compete at home against South Laurel beginning at 5:30.

On Thursday, the polys basketball cams will compete at home against South Laurel beginning at 5:30. The competence of the students of t

Enterprises—Jackie Alexander, Joanie Alexander, Heather Barnett, Richard Barron, Chelsea Bell, Angel Bishop, Steven Brown, Matthew Bullens, Samantha Bussell, Ian Bul-Bullens, Samantha Bussell, Ian Bul-lock, Grant Burdette, Adrienne Childress, Tanner Childress, Bo Clark, Bethany Clontz, Molly Coffey, Katie Cope, Devin Davidson, Deana Gabbard, Keifer Goff, Andrea Deana Gabbard, Keifer Goff, Andrea Gonzalez, Natalie Haarman, Courtney Ham, Katy Howard, Daniel Johnson, Candice Kidwell, Nicole McFerron, Rebecca Martin, Ashley Miller, Brian Morrison, Jaleah Owens, Megan Perkins, Anthony Prewitt, Brandon Renner, Jessica

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Eagle Echoes

Our preschool classes enjoyed a delicious homemade meal of Stone Soup with their parents, during the week of Thanksgiving. Preschool students enjoyed listening to the folktale Stone Soup and then help-ing to prepare the soup for their fami-lies by cutting up and measuring the vegetables.

tables.
arent conferences are scheduled Friday, January 16 from 6 to 8 Please call Darlene at 256-2235 chedule a time with your child's her. If the 16th is not convenient teacher. If the 16th is not convenient for you, please let your child's teacher know of a more convenient time. We look forward to seeing you! If school is cancelled for snow on the

16th, then parent conferences will be rescheduled. We are still collecting box tops. At the end of every month, parent volunteer, Jennifer Shelton, counts and graphs the results. We appreciate the time she has put into this

project. The class with the most box tops at the end of each month earns an ice cram treat. The class with the most at the end of the year will re-

Words of Hope

If you were able to know the oitcome of some future event, which would you choose? Many people would probably want to know the winning numbers to next week's Powerball. But restribility, we all have concerns about the day's abade. In ferentiath 33-3 the Lord declare, "Call to me and I will answer you and tell you things you do not understand." God may not give us the winning Powerball numbers, but He will guide us through tomorrow.

sage of bope from your friends at Mt. Vernon Pentecostal Church



RCMS students are on target in more ways than one. Eighth gras-ers Jessica Newcomb and Gary Keith Caldwell were among the str-dents who have been working on archery-skills. Physical Education teacher Jason Sims attended training to become a certified NAA as chery instructor.



Laura Childress takes aim after learning safety skills, and skills of archery. This project is a collaborative effe the Kentucky Department of Education and the Kentucky the Kentucky Department of Education and the Kentuck ment of Fish and Wildlife Resources. All RCMS students

RCHS Youth Yak

Basketball Homecoming was held Tuesday, January 13. Candidates for queen were. Heather Adams, Megan Anderkin; Hollie Barnett, Amber Bussell, Allison Carter, Kim Cottrell, 110 Owens, Stephanie Price, Tressie Robinson, Amanda Rogers, Heaven, Spoonamore and Katie Stevens. Candidates for king were: Lance Baldwin, Jared Brown, Jamison Cable. Shawn Childress, Scott Cromer, Charles Cunagin, Neal Depew, Mark Dyehouse, Adam Hensley, Elden Newcomb, Paul Payne and Stephen Powell. Congratulations to Mx. Amanda Rogers, queen. Heaven Spoonamore and Katie Stevens were second and third place vote getters for the guys. Thanks to Mx. Jennifer Mattingly for organizing mental processing the provided of the property of the property of the property of the Congratulation of the Stevens of the Stevenson of the Stevens

Ms. Jennifer Mattingly for organizing the holicocoming event.

IMPORTANT: Several students have outstanding hunch debts. Even if your child receives free or reduced hunch, they may still owe. If they had doubles or charged before they tumed in their paperwork, they will have a debt. Have your child ask someon in the cafe as to how much they one. These debts need to be taken care of as soon as possible. You may also call the cafe at 256-4816.

An organizational meeting for

An organizational meeting for Project Graduation was held Mon-day, January 12. Committee chair-persons were elected. The next meetpersons were elected. The next meeting for parents will be Monday, January 26 at 7:00 at the high school. Parents of seniors please plan on being a part of this important project. It's fin and for a good cause. Your children will appreciately ous or much. The student body met for an assembly program on Tuesday, Ron Crouch with the Department of Employment Service and the Department of Employment Service and with The 10b Market, Rockcastle

with The Job Market / Rockcastle County Economic Development Board informed the students about infining Jobs. New yearbook sales have begun. They will be on sale each day in the cafe lobby during lunch. Delivery is expected next fall The Academic Team will com-pete in Governor's Cup competition on Jahuary 22. Good luck team. On Friday, January 23, there will be dance after the ballgame until mid-night.

ight.

Students who drive to school must ave a parking permit in order to ener and park in the student lot. You an buy a permit in the office for

toweNews from the Guidance De-partment; ACT scores are in. Stu-dents need to see Mr. Whitaker to pick-up their scores. Here are some important dates for those planning on

important dates for those planning on going to college: January 15- Deadline for the U.K. Scholarship January 20- Deadline for Governor's Scholar February 15-U.K. admissions ap-plication deadline. February 15-EKU Scholarship deadline.

deadline. February 27-Deadline to take April ACT. Tutoring and

April ACT.
Tutoring and credit make-up are back in full swing. Please encourage your child to take advantage of either of these programs. Transportations available. Since report cards just went'out, you should be aware if your child failed a class. Students can stay until 4:30 and work toward advantage of the seed in the late. making up the credits they lack. Stu-dents have to have 28 credits in or-

Mt. Vernon Message

Upcoming-Events
There will be no school on Monday, January / 19 in observance of
Martin Luther King Day, Enjoy your
aday off and be ready to come back
and work hand.
All Music K.8 Art Contest pictures are due on Friday, January 23.
Special Projects:
Project Wisdom readers for last,
week were as follows: Carly
Winstead, Chelsea Payne, Caitlin
Mullins and Sha Busule, students,
Qur quote for the week is "[1's not
whether you get knocked down, it's
inhether you get up.

News Deadline is Noon Tuesday

Tiger Pause

If you have a child in 8th grade, going to RCHS next year, they have several immunizations due. The earyou begin to get these, the better ill be because the Hepatitis-B se-

lier you begin to get these, the better it will be because the Hepatitis vir will be recause the Hepatitis vir will be recause the Hepatitis vir will be recause the Hepatitis vir Others that are due are second MMR, a tetanus beoster and a physical. You may call Mrs. Jeannine Parsons at 256-2125 if you have any questions. Valentine's Day is soon approaching and we would like to ask for your help and cooperation. We understand that you love your children and like to ragke them feel special. However, sending flowers, balloons and stuffed animals to school is not appropriate, whe have been flooded in the past with these items. We do not have enough ainhaus to salton's little day appropriate. We have been flooded in the past with these items. We do not have enough saiff available to deliver these items to the students and the saiff available to deliver these items to the students are the saiff available to deliver these items to the saiff available to the saiff ava

rioses remember that-if you sus-pect that a-shool may dismiss early due to weather conditions, please DO. NOT call the school. Please listen to WRVK for early dismissal informa-tion: Make sure you have emergine-urangements for your child with a bubysitter or a relative if you work out of town or if you may be unable to get to the school or your hombe to meet the bus if we are dismissed early. Please remember that if you sus-pect that school may dismiss early

ly. Throughout the school year, we nedule meetings for various rea-ts concerning your children. When tices or notes are sent home ask-

ing you to attend, please understand how important it is for you to be present. If we have chosen at me that is not good for you due to work-schedule, transportation, etc. just let the properties of the propert

this type of container.

ANE YOUR LABELS! Please remember to save Campbell's labels, General Mills box tops and Tyson chicken labels. Asky your fapfily, neighbors and co-workers to help out with this meaningful project. Also, please be saving your old veglasses and prescription sudglasses for next year's collection. BES PTA thanks you for your help.

Mrs. Jenise Coffe's Counselor's Corner is full of well-mannered kind children. Those students are: Tristan Cox, Zachary Godd, Kedey Bullock, Kody Benge, Mart Gonzalez, Mark Berry, Lindsey Northern, Nick Keathley, Austin Saylor, Shawn Deborne. Charly Adams, Christi Crecch and Cassey Crank. BES is great of the control of these great kids. How you was a control of these great kids. By Milk Day, and Council 6:15 and PTA 7 m., preschool will be performing. Jan. 22 Girl Scouts meet and Feb. 12 parent-teacher conference and festival.

Tax forms available at Rockcastle Library

Once again it is that dreaded time of year. Ves, it's tax time and the public library has tax forms. We have both state and federal forms available and ong with instruction booklets. We are and are a service of the public library. If you need other forms cof-

have only the basic 740 and 1040 forms at the library.

You can access the IRS web site 24 hours a day, 7 days a week at

FORM (1-800-829-3676). The forms that are available are free and are a service of the public library. If you need other forms cop-ied there is a small fee for this ser-vice. The library staff cannot give advice on the forms that you may need, since none of the trained tax professionals. The library is open Monday - Friday 10 to 6 and Saturday 10 to 4.

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My grandparents called it being "hard of hearing." It was generally a problem that developed later in life, as the cars aged and sounds were not picked up as well as they once were. I am hard of hearing, it began in my mid-forties, which was a bit young for mly, fastes. Most of my hearing loss is in the upper frequencies, which means I have difficulty-hearing the beginning consonants of words and particular difficulty hearing the major words and particular difficulty hearing the beginning consonants of course of the most of the

taste. One man in this situation told me that be at because he knew he needed to but that he derived no pleasure from the effort. The sensor for mel and fouch can also be affected. The worst loss I think would be the loss of sight. I would give up my hearing before losing my ability to see the world, fantily and friends. The colors, shapes and sizes of things are too precious to me. Sunsets are manufactors.

once referred to as "deaf and dumb." In this case "dumb" meant they were mute. It did not reflect their intellecmute. If did not reflect their intellec-tual capacity. There is even today, however, some way in which people who cannot hear well are seen as mentally slower than the rest of the population. "If you were smart, you could hear," seems to be the impli-

People react in different ways to y hearing loss. Some get irritated

I did not hear what they said. Most will not admit to such but I can hear it in the tone of their voices. The implication seems to be, "If you would pay attention, you would know what, I said." They seem to think that hearing loss is something I



Robert Andrew and Elizabeth Evans of Louisville announce the birth of their daughter, Lillianna Mac. She was born October 11, 2003 weighing 6 lbs. 33 1/2 ors. and was 18 inches long. Maternai grandparents are Kathy Armstrong and Mo Indian. Paternal grandparents and Mrs. Tom Armstrong of Indiana. Paternal grandparents are Benny and Andrea Evans of Louisville. Paternal great grandparents are Burgess and Alma Evans of Mt. Vernon and the late Mabel Pensol Anglin and Cleadus Anglin of Mt. Vernon:

could conquer if I just tried harder.

Some laugh as if it is a grand joke that I misunderstood what they said.

This probably irks me more than any other reaction. Simply put, I also to consider hearing loss to be a subject for laughter. "Would you laugh at a bind man, too?" I want to ask them.

them.

Many of us with hearing loss fearm to lip read. I was not aware I was lip reading until I realized how offen are ading until I realized how offen are as a reading until I realized from the realized that he realized reading until I realized from offen and ready as well when a person has his back to me.

I enjoy plays and concerts tremendously, but these can sometimes pose problems for those of us who have to see the actor's lips makes lip reading nearly impossible. Musé may be either too loud or too soft, depending on the setting.

Hearing aids can be a great help. I have worm one (and now two) for the past ten years. There are however some problems with them. They do not return one to "normal" hearing. At their best they are still just aids" and do not truly duplicate natural hearing.

They are also a lot of work to get adjusted and working properly. I have made many trips to the audiologist's affice trying to get the thearing aids adjusted so they will be useful.

The other problem. Hearing aids can be a great help.

useful.

The other problem with hearing aids is the cost. Plan on spending several thousand dollars to get two that will work. Obviously not everyone can afford them. Also, they wear out: Five years is the average life

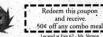
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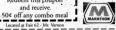
While hearing aids help and I rec or nine nearing aids help and I rec-manent fix for hearing loss. It re-quires much work on the part of the fone who has lost hearing and on the part of family, friends and cowork-ers to keep the lines of communica-tion open.



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Yards to Paradise

By: Max Phelps

Evergreen Plants & Wiptertime
Watering
Homeowners think of watering
their plants when it is hot and dry.
All the more so when they hear about
water use restrictions. But completely forgetting about your trees
and other plants after a froot or freeze
tragic mistake, this is critically so on
the planting in summy locations.
I don't mean to imply that daily
and weekly watering must continue.
all winter. Soaker hoses or automatic
sprinkler systems are enemies of
plants when the ground is already
soaking wet from rain or snow. But
plant tissues can become derydrated
in low-humidity, sunny, and windy
conditions and if the ground is either
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conditions and if the ground is either
in the winter are subject to stress for
lack of sufficient water. lack of sufficient water.

Selective watering with a garden see in the winter at times when the ound is not frozen is highly recom-ended, especially on young or re-

menaca, especially on young or re-cent plantings.

While the bigger winter and spring problem is often too much water, especially in clay soils or those that perk slowly some plants may need a supplemental drink in the winter.

Examples of stress for lack of Examples of stress for lack of water come to my mind from experiences. Evergreens, any plant that still has green leaves during the winter, still give up water to the wind and sumhine in winter. So they only have a certain amount of sap in the stems placed on the root system. They can get real thirsty when the humidity is low and drying winds are blowing. Even more if it is sumy too.

Compounding of this drying prob-lem occurs if the ground's frozen, or bone dry, or the vergreen plant is to be dry or the vergreen plant is minfall reaching its roots, since they will not be able to replenish what they lose to the elements, and this could cause death of plants. Older, well-established plants probably will hang in there, but it is still smart to keep an eye to winter desication. (I have hesitated to recommend watering in winter because more plants die from wet soggy water-legged conditions than from dry-cordițions.)

diffions.)

Here are some examples of plants that may need care in winter, or at least monitoring. (Recently teansplanted shrubs and trees especially should not be forgotten about in winter.) Pines, sprues, hernlocks, large, leaved holites, modulers, large, leaved holites, modulers, large, leaved holites, modulers, large, leaved, her magnolias with heir Ping green leaves, boxwoods, acubs, leucothe, deutzia, gardenia and the list could go on.

It is so sad to see good plants fail to grow, or die, especially when a timely drink might have been all it took to make them grow and three. And the evergreen plants that continue to beautify all season long are most likely to suffer on dry windy writer days, something we should not neglect to do just because it cold custied, especially if we have recently planted evergreen trees, shrubs, groundcovers in our land-scapes. Here are some examples of plants

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Mt. Vernon Personals

By Marie

Those visiting C.S. and Marie

McKinney recently were their son,
Jack, and great grandsons, Matt
Nicely and Jack McKinney of Reading, Off; their grandson, Dot Jovins,
Ir and great grandson, Dot Lovins
of Eubank, Jack Lovins and great
granddaughter Samarah, Jack and
girlfriend, Ann, and girls, Alexis,
Mariesia and Jessica, Mrs. Eunice
Craft- and granddaughters, April,
Ourtney, Alicia and their daughter,
Mrs. Sharon Lovins.
Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney visited. Mr. McKinney's niece, Mrs.
Oma Vaught, New Year's Day.
Floyd and Myrtle Kirby and
Myrtle Strobter, Paul and C.S. and
Marie McKinney had breakfast together Christmas Eve morning at
Hardee's.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to all who have lost loved ones re-cently. May the Good Lord bless each

to all who have lost loved ones recently, May the Good Lord bless each
and everyone.

C.S. and Marie McKinney celeferated their 63rd weeking anniversary November 28 with their children.

Mr and Mrs. C.S. McKinney Visited their grandson, Jim Lovins and
Mrs. Lovins and preat granddaughter. Chance in Berea recently, Chance
Antium McKenzie was bron December 15th. She is the granddaughter. Chance in Berea recently, Chance
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Neifal of Vavaa, Jonga, visiting
Mormon missionaries who were
tracking acrony Rockealt County,
visited several times with Mrs. On
York of Mt. Vernon.

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ementary.

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Contemporary Fixture Only	32,000	0.450	\$13.95
Contemporary/Metal Pole	32,000	0.450	\$22.41
Contemporary Fixture Only	107,800	1.080	\$28.15
Contemporary/Metal Pole	107,800	1.080	\$36.63
Decorative HPS (Served Under	ground)		
Acorn (Decorative Pole)	4,000	0.060	\$10.53
Acorn (Historic Pole)	4,000	0.060	\$16.52
Acorn (Decorative Pole)	5,800	0.083	\$11.07
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Acorn (Decorative Pole)	9,500	0.117	\$11.76
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GranVille	16,000	0.150	\$39.16
Gran Ville Accessories			
Single Crossarm Bracket			\$16.65
Twin Crossarm Bracket			\$18.53
24 Inch Banner Arm			\$ 2.88
24 Inch Clamp Banner Arm			\$ 3.90
18 Inch Banner Arm-			\$ 2.66
Flagpole Holder			\$ 1.22
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Residential Customer Deposits

Current Rate:
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FERS customers now served under Rate RS
(Change does not result, in increase in revenue.)
Returned Check Charge

rrent Rate: \$5.00

Meter Testing Charge

intucky Utilities Company proposes the following new tariffs: Rider for Excess collities, Rider for Redundant Capacity Charge.

In addition, Kenlucky Utilities Company proposes to change the text of the tollowing tambs. Residential Service Trade 165, Valuatees Fine Department Rules Service Refer Rate (S. Combined Laligne Pener Refer LP Laugh Commercial Industrial Time-of-Day Falls (LC-TOQ, Coal Mining Power Service Rate Schade MR Lang Minn Power Time-of-Day Rate Schade Lay-TOQ, Sizes Lighting Service Rate Schade St. LL, Private Outdoor Lighting Rate P. O. LL and the Lang Minn Power or Terms and Conference. Copies of the proposed saffish Service Rate Schade or Terms and Conference. Copies of the proposed saffish Lang Minn Power or Terms and Conference. Copies of the proposed saffish Service Rate Commercial Company (S. Commercial Comme s and Regulations or Terms and Conditions. Copies of the proposed tari aining text changes may be obtained by contacting Michael S. Beer, Kenl iese Company, clo LG&E Energy Corp. at 220 West Main Street, Louisville uicky, 502-627-3547.

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The world knows the name "Cale"

By Genula Hongewithe Racing Reporter-When the name, "Cale" comes up in NASCAR racing circles, there's never any doubt who's being referred to. It's Cale Warborough, an acknowledged legend in the world of stock or racing, Vear after year from his first victory in 1954 to bis last in 1985, capacity crowds came to see the Timmonsville, S.C. native race because of his fast pedal-to-the floor, hard-charging, driving style.
Cale Yarborough has stood in victory lane 83 times, set on the pole 68, times and is the only driver to have won three consecutive Winston Cup Driving Championships. In spite of his impressive record, one incident has goine down in history as the most talked about in his 31-year Careers and driver.

has gone down in history as the most talked about in his 31-year career as a driver.

Most racing fans recall Cale from the 1979 Daystona 500-a race that was wen by Richard Petty.

On the last lap, Donnie Allison was leading Yarborough as they went down the backstretch. Yarborough at they went down the backstretch. Yarborough activities they be to be the strengted to get by Allison on the inside, but Allison dropped down and closed him off. Both cars banged against each öther several times before they span into the infield.

Petty went on to take the check-bobby finished the race, and then roared back around the track to help Donnie. Helmets were off, and fine the control of the several times becamed the fracts to a vortd-wide audience of millions.

"I had planned my move and was in a perfect position to shoot past undermeath." Said Yarborough. But he kept coming down and cutting me off each time I tried to pass. Finally we both just lost control and ended up in the grass. But it looked worse on films than what really happened. Lwas more of a sculle than anything clos."

Cale Yarborough was born, March.

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Cale Yarborough was born, March
27, 1939. His father, Julian was a
farmer, but also a races, His early
years were spent on a tobacco farm,
but he longed for the Saturdays when
his family might go to Darlington and
he could glimpse the speedway. He

attended the first Southern 500 held there in 1950. Lacking ticket money, he crawled under a fence in order to get inside.
"I grew up on a farm," says
Yarborough. "And I guess that is why
I learned to drive so early. My first

endeavor at racing was a Soap-Box Derby car. I made it when I was 1. By the time I had turned I I had a larged pulit a car in the barn, My first race was in Sumter, S.C. I guest that was in about 1945 or '55. I don't remember where I finished, but it wasn't too good."

Yarborough does not deny that his first love was the Darlington Speedway. "Darlington-really turned me on." he says. "I don't know why. As a boy, I would sneak in to watch the case. Later, I would sneak in to watch the case. Later, I would sneak in to watch the case. Later, I was I San d 16, I could drive a car well enough to race, but they wouldn't let me out on the track." he said. "So, stonetimes drive would be the word of the said was the word of t

in Chartone ... \$1.25 per hour. His first official year of competion in what we know today as

Winston Cup Series was 1965. His first victory came that year: in the Valdosta 100 at Valdosta, GA. Holman and Moody rewarded him with a small hourly raise.

In 1967, he was hired by the Wood Brothers to drive one of their Fords in the 1967 Southern 500. Even though he finished 11th, the association with the Wood. Bothers team lasted four more years and brought him the success he had sought.

"Winning the Southern 500 in 1968 is the one racing event that

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stands out in my mind" he says.
"That was the last year of the old track, and that's where my real racing career started. Even though I tamed it four more times, the 1968 Southern 500 was my biggest racing

win. In 1971, Ford pulled out of fac-tory-backed racing, and Yarborough spent two years on the Indy Car cir-cuit before returning to team up with Junior Johnson in 1973. Johnson had an engine builder named, Robert Yates.

an engine builder named, Robert Yates.

"Junior was running Chevroles,"
"Junior was running Chevroles,"
Yafborough said. "But the thing that was impressive about their operation was Robert (Vates). He had worked-for Holman-Moody as a young mechanic, and he had learned something about those big-block Chevy engines, that would make Junior's cars fly. They were Jooking for a driver. After testing one of their cars I Aftew that was the team for me.

It was with the Junior of Johnson team that Yarborough probably had hemost successor Ins racing career. He spent eight seasons behind the wheel of a Junior Johnson Chevrolet. He won Infly-five Wirkston Cup Championship in 1976, 1977, and 1978.

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After leaving Junior Johnson, Arborough teamed up with Harry Raimer for fourteen more victories. Driving a Monte Carlo prior to the 1983 Daytona 500, he became the 1983 Daytona 500, he became the first driver to folicially break the 200 mph mark in a NASCAR stock car. Moments after establishing the new record, his Monte Carlo became air-borne and would up as a scrap heap of metal. Miraculously, he escaped injury, and went on to win his third Daytona 500.

Yarborough continued to drive for Raimer until the end of 1986. In 1987.

he purchased Jack Beebe's team and competed in 25 Winston Cup races as owner driver before returing in 1988. He ended his driving career with 424 total NASCAR starts.

with 424 total NASC AR stars.

Buddy Baker, television announcer and close friend, said, "The whole story about life is to know where life is trying in posty you and how the first the story of the story and the burning essent inside him. I was a passion for life. He followed this passion or dream all his life. Folke can say what they want to, but not many people have followed their true dream. Cale Arwahrough did and in Joing so he earned his fans respect. It wasn't something hat was just handed him. And that's what makes him a hero."

him a hero.

Racing Trivia Question: Which team will Jeremy Mayfield drive for in 2004?

Last Week's Question: Who is the youngest driver to win a NASCAR Winston Cup championship? Answer. In 1995, at the age of 24, Jeff Gordon became, the youngest driver ever to win a Winston Cup championship.

onship.

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The Circuit Clerk's office will be closed Saturday, January 17th and Monday, January 19, 2004.

The PVA office will be closed Monday, January 19, 2004





Boys beat Boyle and Southwestern; are 7-5

While boys baskerball at RCHS has not altanied the loly fatights of the girls isam, they did add a couple of the girls isam, they did add a couple of the girls isam, they did add a couple of the girls isam, they did add a couple of the girls isam, they did add a couple of the girls is the couple of the Rockets were out that and form combined for the next-10 points to the Rockets of the Rockets were down and the Rockets down 25-20, the Rockets and Colby Brown combined for the next-10 points to the Rockets down 25-20, the Rockets and Colby Brown combined for the next-10 points to the Rockets down 25-20, the Rockets and the first half, the Rockets were down the Rockets down 25-20, the Rockets and the standard water head 19-13 at the cold the guarter. In the second quarter, the core was tied at 42 when Cash and Weston Rockets and 25-30 and there free throws by the Rockets were up 46-42 at the end of the Rockets were up 46-42 at the end of the period.

The score was tied four times in The score was tied four

the period.

The score was tied four times in the fourth quarter, the last at 54 all when Brown hit a three and, Cash added five points at the free throw line to hold off the Rebels for the 62-

Cash again led the scoring with 23: Brown got 14; Roberts 12: Tay-lor 9; Hurst 6 and McClure 2... The boys will travel to Cawood on Friday night, Jan. 16th and will host Clay County, with the girls team, on Friday night, January 23rd.



Devin Taylor puts up a jumper against Clay County, Taylor scored nine points in the loss. Taylor played a great defensive game against Boyle County in the Rockets 62-60 win and scored nine points in the Rockets Tuesday night win over Southwestern Pulaski.



On January 5th, the Ju-Kan-Do Karate Club held their test night rank. Students are shown above, front row from left: Gerald F

Jerrý-Fish and Gerald Bradley, second and third from left, received the rank of Brown Belt. Ju-Kan-Do is a style founded by Senses Dirham and Senses Price: This form consists of Akideo, Ju-Jitsu, and various Chinese styles and Okingwa Karaic. Classes are Monday and Thursday nights at 6p Jm. in the Sensenien of Cloniz and Cox Law Offices building.

01 CHEVY CUBE W/15 FT BOX



nior Heather Hammond has been a big part of the Lady Rockets rent highest ever ranking in the state, third. In the above photo, is shown taking the ball to the hole against Clay County. In the exket game against Corbin, Hammond scored 22 points and tehed that number against Southwestern Tuesday night.



Junior Aaron Cash, shown putting up a shot at Clay Co. over a Tiger defender, has led the scoring for his team in their last two wips-over Boyle County and Pulaski Southwestern with a total of 47 points. The boys are 7 and 5 on the season and will play Cawood this Friday







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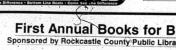
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At the end of the reading program, all participants will be invited to the library for a reading social. At the social, the top 10 boy and top 10 girl readers will have their name put in for a drawing to win a bike. One boy winner will be drawn and one girl winner will be drawn.

Happy Reading!!

The bikes are on display at the library.



Junior point guard Johnna Abney has scored S8 points in her team's last three wins — against Corbin, North Hardin and Southwestern. This photo was taken in action against district, for Clay County, The Rockets will play number one ranked Sacred Heart January 24th in Louisville, District tournament action will be hed this year at Ordina Baptist Institute and the regional tournament will be at Middlesboro.

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News headlines from 2003

200. In July the Rockcastle Chunty. Fiscal Court agreed to match a 513,400 grant; from the Federal Emergency Management Agency for the Brindle Ridge Fire Department. Brindle Ridge was one of only seven fire departments in the United States to riceive a Homeland Security grant, which actually amounted to \$133,000. Lonettime Mt. Vernoir Police Of-

or grant which actually amounted to \$133,000.

Longtime Mt. Vernon Police Officer Barry Adams resigned and Roy Gambrell was hired.

The Western Rocksaste Water Association received a \$125,000 grant from the United States Department of Agricultural shal a loan in the same amount to construct approximately ten miles of water lines.

J A woman's body was found by two local runners in the Hummel section of Rocksaste County on their Sunday morning run and she was later identified as a murder victim.

The Rocksaste Found so would receive miney for a housing development.

ment.

Rockcastle County school board
number Sam Stallsworth resigned
his position from the local school
board after four and a half years of

Stallsworth, who is head of Livingston's water department and Livingston City Fire Chief told the board that because of state law he was not eligible to serve on the board

was not eligible to serve on the board any longer.

Rockcastle Manufacturing raised \$10,000 for Relay for Life, which was held on August 1st.

Mrs. Artis Mac Thompson, 55, of Brodhead died in an auto, accident on Hwy. 39.

Local attorney Jerry Cox was appointed to the state's Drug Abuse Task Force and local parents and start-school, earlier than ever before. August 6th.

gust 6th.

The Rockcastle County 11-12-year-old baseball team made it to the final four of the state baseball tour-

In August, Mt. Vernon hired ry Jackson as their new police

chief.
Orlando resident Davy Stewart,
35, would eventually plead guilty in
Rockeastle Circuit Court to the mur-der of Patty Clark, 25. He had already been convicted in federal court of il-legal arms charges.

Then Kentucky Governor Paul Patton delivered a coal serverance facsimile check in the amount of \$245,000 to the county and the school year began in Rockcastle

school year or be county.

Indictments were returned for Rape and Robbery by the local Grand Jury against local citizens and Somerset attorney Mike Duncan announced he would run. For Circuit Judge. A campaign that was not successful.

The county received \$60,000 in PRIDE grants, which was used to help clean-up illegal dumps and the 108th Little World's Fair kicked off

108th Little World's Fair kicked off in Brothead.
The local Relay for Life announced they had raised over 33,000 and police charged convicted felon Bobby Ramsey with the nurder of Karen Taylor, who had been found by the two local runners, the month before.
Ramsey is a convicted felon and is now in jail awaiting further ourt proceedings.
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is now in jail awaiting further courry proceedings.

Reynolds Food packacing made a \$1,200 donation to the Mt. Vernon Lions Club toward the purchase of Optic eye screening machines.

A Madison County man was found dead at Burit Ridge and the Rockets opened their fortball season of 2003 with a win over Larue County.

of 2003 with a win over Larue County.

A local group of parents and grandparents announced they had formed a support group for home schooled students and the fiscal court did not raise property taxes for 2004.

In September, Holly Barnett was named Homecoming Queen-at Livingston and local ministers served as Grand Marshals during the annual named.

parade.

A petition was circulated by a local couple, which would ask for additional traffic signals in the

additional traffic signess m. county.

The petition also included low-ering the speed limit on Ky, 461, to 45 miles per hour, from 1.75 to U.S. 150, traffic control signals at the intersection of 461 and Husy. 1326; traffic control signals in front of McDonald's on 461 and yarming devices on the 461 by pass prior to the approach with West Main Street in Mt. Vernön.

Mt. Vernon.

Local school finance officer Ri-chard Bray announced the final bud-get for the coming school year, which was \$23.5 million and Roy and Pam

Ford, to the Kentucky Music Hall of Fame, at Renfro Valley.

The Rocket football team lost

The Rocket football team lost-heir second game in regular season to Lexington Dunbar and the Artisan Center opened in Berea. Larry Thompson, 48, of Brodhead and a former Mt. Vernon City police officer, received a 14 year prison term in federal prison after pleading guilty to-drug trafficking charges.

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charges was announced that Ricky
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In October, Bobby Ramsey was
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The Rockcastle County High
School golf feam advanced to the
state topurnament and U.S. Marine
Sg. Ryan Loudermilk. a 17 year veteran of the Armed Services, returned
from duty in Irad. Johnna Ahoey.
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Mt. Vernon firefighters went to a

Mt. Vernon firefighters went to a county 91 in eigenting and complained about the service and Willard and Olive Mink Whitaker were inducted into the Livingston School Hall of Fame. Former Rockcastle resident and CEO of Health Essentials Mike Barr served as the Grand Marshal of the Bittersweet Festival parade in Mt. Vernon and former Commonwalth Attorney Benny Ham died at the age of 58.

Test scores in the Rockcastle

of 58.

Test scores in the Rockcastle school system improved again and Mt. Verinn held a very successful first "Halloween on Main."

After winning the district and regional tournaments, the Lady Rockstew of the state tournament. The team has only been in existence three years.

Also in October, Coy Bradley, 63, or Renfro Valley cashed in on a \$200,000 Powerball ticket he had purchased at Wendy's Citigo and U.S. President George W. Bush's administration announced they would attend a political in London for now kentucky Gwerour Ernie Fletchgt.

Tvin McClure, 45, of Mt. Vermon was pronounced dead at the scene of an unusual auto accident, in which he hit the loading ramp of Country San's on U.S. 25.

In November, Republican-Gov-

In November, Republican-Governor Ernie Fletcher arried the county and the state 40 become the first Republican Governor in Kentucky in 36 years and Angie Stallsworth won her father's vacant seat on the Rockcastle County school board.

board, in excession and in the second proposed in Berea and former resident and removed landscape and garden designer, Jon Carloftis appeared on the Marthay Stewart Living Show.

There was a major line break along U.S. 25 south of Mt. Vernon and R.CHS senior Cody Alexander learned the was a national finalisit for the Wendy's High School Heisman Award.

Award.
A local business owner, who police had charged with numerous crimes only a few weeks earlier, was hospitalized after he was shot in front of his Cove Branch business.
Andy Barnett, 38, ewner of Barnett's Salage Yard, was shot once around 6-45 a.m. and treated at Rockcastel Hospital and later flown to the University of Kemucky Medical Center for treatment.
Kentucky's now Steeretary of State, Trey Gravyson, was the Graph Marshal at the annual E. J. Tagfor Mempral Christmas Parade and the Waybe Stewart Author Dec are Center of the Company of the Compa

Carloftis.

Carloftis eventually told the de-partments to agree or he would make the deicision for them.

partments to agree or he would make the deicision for them.

A London wonjan died in an auto-accident on 1-75, after the first significant snowfall of the winter and the city of Mt. Wemon and former of-ficer Sim Thacker were sued again over his alleged actions, this time over his alleged actions, this time over his alleged actions, this time over his alleged actions, this time.

Former Rockeastle Circuit Court Clerk Denver Willer, 67, of Mt. Vernon, lost a battle with cancer.

Mike Surgill, 35, of Mt. Vernon was indicated for the shooting of Andy Barnettin November and Jackson Bray, a junior at RCHS was selected to represent Kentucky at a 2004 International Leadership Conference.

RCHS Sentencky at a 2004 International Leadership Conference.

RCHS Senton Jason Leger committed to the University of Kenticky.

The condulate and Circuit Judge William T. "Bill' Cain announced his criticisment from the bench after beenty years of Service.

"Bleachers"

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to education cuts.
During the meeting, Hammond recognized two members for their completion of various levels of the Kentucky School Boards Academy of Studies. Mike Burdette was recognized for completing level one, which includes 30 hours of in-service. Terry Burton, who has been only the school board for 12 years, was recognized for completing level five the school board for 12 years, was recognized for completing level five the school board for 12 years, was recognized for completing level five the school boards. The board approved several enterpretent for the school boards of the school boa

Sealed bids will be accepted for a 1995 Ford Crown Victoria (wrecked) car part by the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court until 9 a.m.

January 23, 2004.



2004 Basketball Homecoming Queen Candidates are shown in the above photo before homecoming tivities 'Inserday night. In the photo are, front row, from left: Allison Carter, Hollie Barnett, Kim Cot and Jill Ovens. Second row: 'Hegan Ander kin, Amber Basself, Kadie Stevens, Tressie Robbinson and Hes Spoonamote. Back row: Stephanie Price, Amanda Rogers and Heather, Adams. Rogers was later crow Homecoming Queen.



Homecoming King Candidates for 2004 are shown in the above photo. They are, front row, from left: Jameson Cable, Jared Brown, Lance Baldwin, Paul Payne and Eldon Newcomb. Second row: Chris Croucher, Scott Cromer and Charles Cunagin, Back row: Lynn Miracle, Adam Hensley, Stephen Powell and Mark Dychouse. Adam Hensley was later crowned Homecoming King.



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"Council"

radar would help in keeping other areas safe. Currently, city law enforcement in Brothead doesn't have the capability of writing tickers for speed violations because they do not have radar to determine speed. "I may know someone is driving too fast," Kirby stated, "but I can only write them a warning because! I have write them a warning because! I have they were going."

Councillant Larry Taylo rinquired about the streets in Brothead that are of major concern but have no posted, of major concern but have no posted, of major concern but have no posted.

about the streets in Brodhead that are of major concern but have no posted speed limit. If radar were installed, steps would need to be taken to post bedefined to the speed limit in on those roads, he noted. Wilcop and Councilman Everett Albright both mentioned that most communities do have radar equipment, and when warning signs are posted, speed is deterred. The council decided to make inquiries concerning the purchase and placement of signs and to decide on the matter at the next meeting.

Other business included the disc

the matter at the next meeting.

Other business included the discussion of funding for a water project. The city is planning to upgrade the water lines and install a new water tank once funding is available, and the matterials had been gathered to complete an audit. The audit is meessary in the application process for an USDA grant. The city has alpendy beginned by the process for an USDA grant. The city has alpendy beginned to the process for an USDA grant. The city has alpendy beginned to the process for an USDA grant. The city has alpendy beginned to the process for an USDA grant. The city has alpendy beginned to the process for an USDA grant. The city has alpendy beginned to the process for an USDA grant. The city has alpendy beginned to the process of the for an USDA grant. The city has already begun the process in applying for the grant. Brian Bussell reported that he had spoken with Ed Worley, who indicated that he would try to get Brodhead's water project into the state budget. Bussell estimated the cost of the project at \$500,000.

The council decided to continue to pursue both the USDA grant and state funding and to see which avenue showed more promise in the future.

"Fund"

the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs and 5) if they are a private voluntary orga-nization, they must have a voluntary board. Qualifying organizations are wreat to spirit urged to apply.

Rockcastle County has distributed

Rockcaule County has distributed femergency Food and Shelter funds previously with Daniel Boone Dendi-opment Council and the Daniel Boone Chapter of the American Red Cross. These agencies were responsible for providing 661 nights lodg-ing and providing utilities for more than 37 families. Public or private voluntary orga-nizations interested in applying for Emergency Food and Shelter Pro-gram funds must contact: Betty C. Bussell Deadline for applications is January.23, 2004.

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"Ranked"

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Hammond got 6; Katie Parson Clontz 4 each and Lunsford 2.

riammoni got o, Katte Parsons and Clontz 4 each and Lunsford 2. Tuesday night, the girs played the nightcap, of a doubleheader with Palasik Southwestern and it was, a 40 Hammond contributed 16 points in the first half enroute to leading her team in scoring with 22 points. Rowe, who had her thige point shot vorking to perfection, followed with 19. Abney got 15: Stocker 6: Sarah Parsons 4 and Katie Parsons, Clontz, Lunsford and Allison Durham, 2

each. The Rockets are now 15-1 on the season.

The girls are next scheduled to trayel to Whitley County on Thurs-day night, Jan. 15th and Clay County will côme to town on the 23rd for a return match in a double header boys

return match in a double header boys and girls game.

Then, on January 24th at 8:30 m, in Louisville, the girls will get a chance to take a crack at the number one team in the state. Sacred Heart who is also ranked-12th in the ration. It should be a good matchip. The two teams med in the summerrin an AAU tournament and Sacred Heart only defeated the Rockets by seven points.

seven points.

This year's district play is scheduled for Oneida Baptist Institute and region play will be at Middlesboro.

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The service will feature several local ministers and musicians. If you cannot attend we ask that you pray for the service and the churches of Rockcastle County in order that the lost be saved and the will of the Lord be done in all our lives.

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Thursday, January 15, 2004



72nd Birthday Celebration

All family, friends, neighbors and church family please join the children and grandchildren of Edith Lunsford in celebration of her 72nd birthday. The event will be held Sundays, January 25, 2004. Come delebrate anytime between the hours of 2 to 5 p.m. at the Hickory Grove Pentecostal Church Fellowship Hall located ousside Brodhead on Hwy. 1505. Birthday cards are welcome, no gifts please.

Ouail Homemakers meet

The Quail Homemakers Club
members met for their annual Christ
mas pariy December 13th at the
home of Kathleen Stevens. There
were 20 members present. This is always a fan time for the ladies. A delicious pot luck dinner was enjoyed
by all. Secret pals were 'revealed and
names. were exchanged for the new
vear. Visitors are always welcome and
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Wise ways to use a tax refund

If you expect to receive an me tax refund, it's a good idea hink about wise uses for this sey before you spend it. Review your debt situation ore buying something new. This reveal substantial savings on

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ninimum monthly payment of It will take over 17 years, it will be to wort 17 years, it will be worth years of the worth years

purchases.

There are other wise uses for your income tax refund.

You could use it for major purchases or home repairs postponed due to poor finances, money-market accuse a wings on upcoming payment or possible emergency, or apply it to sold a Individual Retirement Account.

"It IS Written?"

We have studying the past couple of weeks, about religious people who will be rejected in the day judgment for working initiusty, lawlessness, doing things not authorized by Jesus. Led 3 look at another cample.

The social, recentional activities that churches took are going wild about. The fellowship halls, the church gyms, the church hall teams, the church bowling alleys, atc. None of these things have any Bible authorization is the church of our Lord just thought to be some sort of glorified country dubt, to go have a good time in recreational activities? These projects are to be considered works of iniquity. The work of the church is 3-fold in nature #1. To evangified or spread the goods, Phl 14 [1-5].

2. To edify or build up in spiritual things, Eph-4 lo -83. To render-benevolence to newly sants, Renn 15-23-23. Now there is nothing wrong, for individuals, or families providing social and recreational activities for themselves of for their children. But such is not the responsibility of the local church to do such. To do so would be a work of niquity, the very thing Jesus spoke about in Main 7.2.3. Why can't people be just satisfied with respecting the authority of the Lord Jesus. Christ? Remember Jesus aid only those who did the wild Cold will be saved, Mait 7:21. the authority of the Lord Jesus Ch who did the will of God will be sa

Providence church of Christ

Dan McKibben-75t-9316 - E-mail: Dan McKibben a Juno.com Web Sile: www. WhatSaith The Scriptures.com inne of Services. \$\frac{8}{2}\text{andy}\$ 7.00pm. Radio program, Sunday \$\frac{8}{2}\text{andy}\$ 3.00pm. Radio program, Sunday \$\frac{8}{2}\text{andy}\$ 4.00 AM

Master Gardener Program completed

community projects.
Following project reports, project re



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ns, Brindle Ridge.

AFCHE meeting

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The January meeting of The Appalachian Foothills Christian Home
Education will be held at the home
of Pauls Day in Brodhead on Monday, Jan. 19th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Bring a recorder and learn to play
it. A chili and hot dog lunch will be
served. For more information, call
Kathy at 256-0108.

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call 256-2129.

Kiwanis Club
keasule Kiwanis Club meets evThurday at Noon at Kastle Innvisitors welcome.

GED Classes
its and Appalachism Project
lit Learning Center holds GED
ses on Mon. and Tues., 9 a.m.

Bookmobile Schedule
Mon. Jan. 19: Calloway, Red Hill,
Livingston, Lamero, Pine Hill
Tues, Jan. 20: Day Health, Senior
Citzens, Brindle Ridge.

AFCHE meeting

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There will be a fish fry at the
Brodhead Rural Fire Dept/Hwy: 70
on Sat, Jan. 17th, earryouts will begin at 3 p.m. and are \$5 each. Dinein begins at 5:30, All dine-in dinners
are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for childrem under 12. All you can eat fish if
you dine-in.

Extension Notes

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Jan. 20: 9 am. to 2 p.m. Help sew
quilts at the County Extension office,
these quilts will be distributed by local food and clothing mission to those
in need. All materials are provided.
You can help the chaire day or just an
hour. Call 236-2403 for more information.

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Jan, 23; 10 a.m. Free class at the Extension Office. "The Dash Diet." If
you have been told to reduce your salt
nake due to bealth conditions, this
class will give you valuable information on acdium, cooking withlower
salt and hypertension. Call 256-2403
for more information.

Jan. 26: 10 a.m. The Mt. Vernon Extension Homemakers (Lib with the
officing a class on beginning seving
at the Estrension Office. The class is
free and materials for a pillow top are
provided. Call 236-2403 for more
details.

Tired of drugs ander alcohol controlling your life? Come join us at Narcotics Anonymous, every Tymriday at 8.00 pm. behind Our Lady offM. Vernon Church, located on Williams St. in Mt. Vernon. For more information, call 256-9263.
Alcoholics Anonymous Alcoholics Anonymous Milliams St. in Mt. Vernon. For more info call 256-129.
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All seniors and their parents are encouraged to attend this important meeting.



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2002 Chevy Monte Carlo, Loudest NA	\$12,995/235 Mo
2002 Ford Taurus, SES, Londed, Leather	\$8,995/165 Mo
2002 Mercury Sable, Landed	\$8,500/165 Mo
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2000 Lincoln LS, Londed, 45K	
2000 Mercedes E430, Roof, Leather, Mint	
2000 Toyota Solara, 2 Dr. All Power	
2000 Lincoln Town Car, Signature, Levi	
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2003 Toyota Tacoma, Double Cab., V6, Auto, 4x4	\$22,995
2003 Chevy Venture, van Extended, Par. Side Door, 161	\$15,995
2002 Ford E350, 15 Passenger Van. XLT, Reas Air, Levaled	\$16,995
2002 Chevy C1500, x.Cab, V8, Auto, 4x4, 31K	\$21,500
2002 Dodge Grand Caravan, 4 Dr. Rear Ap. Louded, 298	\$15,500
2001 Pontiac Montana, Van, Pwr. Side Door, Rear Air	\$12,995
2001 Ford Ranger, XLT, Sport Side, 25K	\$7,995
2001 Chevy C1500, Auto, Fiberglass Topper	\$11,995
2000 Ford F150, Lightning, Every Option, 29K, Perfect	\$20,500
2000 Ford Windstar, 4 Dr. Leoded, Local	\$7,500
1998 Ford Explorer, 4Dr. XLT All Power	\$7,995
1997 Dodge Caravan, Local Excellent	\$4,500
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News from the Rockcastle County Courthouse

Circuit Civil Suits

Estill Philbeck, et al, vs Commu-nity Trust Bank, Inc., et al, complaint. CI-0001.

nity Trust Bank, Inc., et al., complaint. C-1-0001.
Community Trust Bank vs. Estill Philibeck, et al., \$46,133.64 plus. claimed due. C1-0002.
Cabinet for Families and Children, et el Perry Locklear vs. Sharon C. Tupper, complaint for-child support. Cabinet for Families and Children, et el Perry Locklear vs. Sharon Children, et el Perry Locklear vs. Sharon Children, et al., et al.

District Civil Suits

Berea National Bank vs. Jeremy L. Vogel, \$1,579.95 plus claimed due. C-0001.

National Check Bureau, Inc. vs. Donna S. Hubbard, \$2,017.04 plus claimed due. C-0002.

Deeds Recorded

operty located in Rockcastle unty, to Kevin and Jessica Blevins

Bill and Hazel Parker, real prop-erty located in Frith Subdivision in Brodhead, to Shelia Mason. Tax \$76.50.

ivid and Cara Arnold, and oth David and Cara Arnold, and others, real' property located in Rockcastle County, to Donnie and May Arnold: Tax \$60,00.
Judith G. and Geoffrey Kennedy, and others, real property located in Mt. Vernon, to Havariacorp, Inc. Tax \$52,00.

and others, the Havariacorp, the SS2,00, R. R. Wolfe, Jr. and Leahin Wolfe, and others, real property leated near Wilde, to State Transpotation Cabinet. Tax \$15,00.

Vina M. And John Bruner, reproperty located in Brodhead; enneth and Kathy Dyehouse. Tax 14.50.

empsey Brummett, real property ed in Rockcastle County, to Eric

Smith. No tax.

Donna and Jim Coffey, real prop Smith. No tax.
Donna and Jim Coffey, real property located in Rockeastle County, to.
Willie and Patricia Coffey. No tax.
Ton't Elaine Bledsoe. Master
Commissioner's Deed for real property located in Rockeastle County, to
Sylvester Kithy and Edna Kirby
Creech. Tax \$27.00.
Cinda Mink, real property located in Brindle Ridge, to Arvel and
Patricia Kirby, Tax \$2.00.
Charles K. aind, Ruby Jean
Grenellus, real property located in Mt. Vermon, to Mt. Vermon Drug, Inc.
Tax \$173.00.
Lester G. Stevart, real property located in Randsow Ridge Subdw, to
Christopher G. Randsow Ridge Subdw, to
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Loretta Thomas, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Thomas E. and Jennie Shelbutre. Tax
\$10.00.
Mark and 'Sheila Pownter, real-

Mark and Sheila Povinter real property located in County, to Thomas Shelburne, Tax \$1.00.

Shelburne. Tax \$1.00.
Roger and Joyce Lynn Halcomb, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Thomas E. and Jennie Shelburne. Tax \$5.00.
Mark and Sheila Poynter, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Thomas E. and Jennie Shelburne Tax \$1.00.

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castle County, to Angela Sue Tax \$200.00. avis D. and Dianne H. Gibb, roperty located in Rockcastle ty, to James W. Hale, Sr. Tax

\$10.00. Martha Dooley, real property lo-cated in Flat Gap section, to Mattie Cross, Gordon Millere and William

Cross, Gordon Millere and William Dooley, No tax. Livingston Pentecostal Church, real property located in Rockcastle County, to William M. and Anna Jones. Tax \$5.00.

Jones. Tax \$5.00.
Jøyce Napier, quit claim deed for real property, located in Rockeastie County, to Charles D. Abney. Tax. 50.
Joshua Prewitt, real property located in Rockeastie County, to Dwain and Rebecca Lynn Smith. Tax.

Marriage Licenses

District Court

District Court

Hon. Walter F. Magui
December 22, 2003

Eric R. Lasich: Speeding,
spended pay \$90 and cost

ar. Jennifer K. Leak: Speeding, li-nse suspended/pay \$51 and costs

appear. Thomas P. Mantha: Speeding, \$40

and costs.

Beryl W. Nickell: Speeding; \$40 and costs, state traffic school authorized on payment of fine and costs.

Candy A. Richardson: Speeding, license suspended/pay \$60 and costs

ar.

Jason A. Simms: Speeding, paid
Terry L. Smith: Speeding, license
spended, pay \$68 and costs or ap-

appears
Harold W. Tumbleson, Jr.: Faulty
uipment, \$20 and costs.
Launette M. Turner: Speeding,

id. Laura C. Walker: Speeding, li-ense suspended/pay \$68 and costs

or appear.

Jack F. Warden: Speeding, licer suspended/pay \$72 and costs or

Gordon M. Warren: Speeding, id \$130 total fine and costs.

d \$130 total fine and costs.

James M. Washington: Speeding, ense suspended/pay \$60 and costs

or appear.
Samuel L. Blakey: Assault, \$100
and costs and 30 days/conditionally
discharged oneyear.
Eric Burke: Unauthorized use of
motor vehicle, \$50 and costs and 30
days/conditionally discharged one

Howard Cameron, Jr.: Theft by sception, \$10 and costs and 10 days/ snsecutive/conditionally discharged

consecutive/conditionally discharged one year.
William K. Wiggins: Non-payment of fines (\$320.50), 60 days'asspended until 6/204 for payment.
December 79, 2003.
Michael T. Cunagin: Criminal respass, \$100 and costs and 90 days' one years. Unlawful Immagnion wimino. 2200 fine and 90 days'consecutive/ to serve 10 balance conditionally discharged two years. charged two years

Gary Anthony Green: Fines/fees due (\$305.06), 30 days in lieu of pay-

Hon. Michael L. Henry January 5, 2004 Debra Lee Berry, Fines/fees due 330,50), bench warrant issued for

(\$330,50), bench warrant issued for failure to appear. Gerald Parker Garrett: Speeding, and other charges, bench warrant issued for failure to appear/contempt. Alan C. Gibbons: Speeding, paid. \$140,50 total fine and costs.

Derric M. Hatfield: No license in Consension \$25,50 fine and costs.

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possession, \$25 fine and costs. Deborah J. Hendrigsman: Speed-ing, paid \$40 fine and costs. Kenneth G. Holts: Fines/fees due (\$145.50), bench warrant issued for failure to appear/contempt. Bobby J. Kidd: Alcohol intoxica-tion, bench warrant issued for fail-

ure to appear:
Shanna M. King: No/expired registration plates and other charges, license issued for failure to appear.
Millie M. Krisman: Failure to produce insurance card, license suspended for failure to appear.
Jennifer K. Leak: Speeding, paid 134-50 total fine and costs.
Denver Swimney: Acholol intoxication and other failures appears are considered to the control of the cont

and other charges, bench war-ued for failure to appear.

Virgil L. Turner: License not in possession, \$50 fine and costs; Failure to produce insurance card, \$50

fine.

Gary Lanard Visher: Speedi and failure to produce insurance ca license suspended for failure to a

pear.
Nancy A. Welsh: Speeding, paid
\$138:50 total fine and costs.
Ricky Parker: Alcohol intoxication, paid.
Daniel A. Crabtree: Speeding,
bench warrant issued for failure to

Joshua Lee Dooley: Alcohol intoxication, \$50 fine and costs and 30 days/conditionally discharged two

Muriel M. Peck: Speeding, paid 40.50 total fine and costs. Linda G. Rector: Speeding, li-nse suspended for failure to appear. David Reed: Speeding, paid. Denver Swinney: Alcohol intoxi-tion, bench warrant issued for fail-

ure to appear.

I owell G. Taylor: Speeding, \$18

fine and costs.

Jamie R. Walker: Speeding, paid
Louvena Stratton: Speeding, li-

cense suspended for failure to appear.
Helen Amburgey: Controlled sub-stance prescription front in original container, \$100 fine and costs and 60 days (conditionally discharged two years: Prosession of prarijuans, \$100 fine: Use Presention drug parapherenalla, \$100 fine to the con-trolled of the controlled of the con-trolled of the

failure to appear/contempt/to serve six in lieu of fines.

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Gary Anthony Green: Theft by un-lawful taking, 120 days in jail/to serve 30 days/conditionally dis-charged, plus restitution. Steven Thomas Haling: Fines/fees due (\$120.50 and \$160.50), 11 days

due (\$120.50 and \$160.50), 11 days or payment.

Donnie Lunsford: Fines/fees due (\$225.50), 9 days in jail/credit 7 days time served/concurrent with theft by unlawful taking, 10 days/credit 7 days time served/balance conditionally discharged two years plus restitution; operating on suspended/revolved operators license, \$100 frie and costs; no/expired kentucky registration receipt, \$25 fine; No instance, \$500 fine/suspend \$400 on condition.

Kenneth Miller Cherating on sus-

Kenneth Miller: Operating on sus-pended/revoked operators license and other charges, bench warrant is-sued for failure to appear/contempt. David Styder: Fines/fees due (\$235.50 and \$460.50 plus), 27 days is idl or pass

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Familyicious! Cozy looks and livable space in this

conveniently located home. This rock/vinyl sided home offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room,

kitchen/dining combo and utility room. There is

electric baseboard heat, city water, sewer, washer/

dryer hookup and so much more. Situated on a nice

lot right on West Main Street in Mt. Vernon, It is also improved with a 12x14 storage building. For a

happy beginning, call to see today! \$49,900.M1823

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any sums - cuty Convenience! You can have them if you're the new owner of this comfortable home located at 345 Paul Street. Mt. serons. This wood-sided home features living room, dining fistriche, 3 bedooms and bath. City water, city server and KU electric plus a fuel oil furnace give the deal even moet appeal? Priced at only \$43,500, You can want to ask today about this home! M1812. City Limits - City Conve ce! You can have them if you're





w to Get a Head Start? Catch onto a deal like this affi

Don't Settle For Less! Get more of everyday living space in this 1997 14x48 mobile

home, situated on a nice lot. The mobile

home has living room, dining/kitchen

combo, 2 bedrooms and a bath. This includes

all furniture, deep treeze, washer/dryer

hookup, electric heat and much more. Priced

to sell for only \$25,000. Come make your

own ruling, M1758



If This Home Were A Novel, it's happy ending would be all this beauty for only \$73,500! This nearly new vinyl sided home features living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths, plus all the comfort of central heat and air and wall to wall carpet. You'll be cozy and comfortable and close to town with this home conveniently located on Wallin Street in Brodhead. Too unique for a sequel, so call today to thumb thru pages! M1760



Ho!Ho!Ho! A jolly good buy in this 1986 singlewide with an addition. Located in the Pine Hill section, this home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths living room, kitchen, dining room and a utility room. The home is situated on a nice lot with three outbuildings. Give us a call TODAY! Priced at only \$35,900. M1739



Priced to Impress! Looks Equally Good! inspect this lovely vinyl sided home, located in the Woodland Place Subdivision. This home features 3 bedroom: SALE PENDING g/kitchen city water and sewer, plus a one-car attached garage and nice deck plus a fenced yard. Call for your appointment



Don't Limit Your Opportunities! Conveniently located in town at 215 Williams Street, this property is improved with an older home. The lot is extra nice with frontage on both Hamlin and Williams Street and could easily be subdivided. Bring your ideas and see! \$55,000 M1645



The Best Just Got Better! Price reduced on already out standing bargain located at 178 Maple Street, Brodhead, This nice home has a flo dining room, eat-ir bedrooms, 2 baths, SOLD and iances included), 3 bedrooms, 2 baths fireplaces throughout the home and a heat pump and cen tral air was just installed this year plus there's a 2 car ga



Whatcha Need for Whatcha Got! iMatch your budget with the reduced price on this featurepacked property, located on Freedom School Rd. The property features a doublewide mobile home (only-9 years old) and a 4 car garage. The home offers living room, dining/kitchen combo, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and utility room plus it has central air, electric heat, deck, wall to wall carpet, storm doors, thermopane windows and some appliances. You can buy for only \$62,900,M1664



Home Ownership Never Looked So Good! It's a beautiful Ithing in this 2001 model singlewide mobile home with living room, dining/kitchen combo, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and utility room. Also has heat pump/ central air, some appliances and city water Situated on 1/2 acre in the Barnett Subdivision on Highway 70 and priced at \$39,900. M1763



Truly Unique! This is not your run-of-the-mill single family residence! This vinyl home, only six years old, is nestled in a pri and has electric heat/cen tral air, front po SOLD valks and landscaping. Features in SOLD pom, kitchen, 3 bed rooms, 2 baths and utility plus a family/loft room upstairs overlooking the dining room. Situated on 14 acre in the McGuire Subdivision Call today to view a truly unique home, M1789

FUTURE AUCTIONS Absolute Auction of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Maurer's 90 Acre Farm, m/l, in 8 Tracts Saturday, January 17, 2004 at 10:30 a.m.

Just off Dawes Ridge Road, Nancy, Ky. **Absolute Auction of Cumberland Market's**

Deli, Grocery, Storage Bldg. and Doublewide Saturday, January 24, 2004 at 10:30 a.m. Highway 90, Pulaski County, Ky.

> **Absolute Auction of Rockcastle Homes LLC's** 4 Modular Homes

Fri., January 30, 2004 at 11 a.m. Corner of Highway 2 and 461, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

> **Absolute Auction of** Ms. Ernestine Broyles'

25 Acres, m/l, in 8 Tracts Saturday, January 31, 2004 at 10:30 a.m. Highway 934, Somerset, Ky

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Escape to Lake Linville! This two story vinyl sided home on Baker-Dowell Road has 1.800 sq. ft. +/- and ofkitchen, 1/2 bath and utility room on the first floor, plus three had



y room on the first plus three bedrooms and a full bath on the second floor. Added res include gas heat, wall to wall carpet and blinds Iplus its ted on 1.3 plus acres with a storage building. \$99,000. M1713

ing 3/8 mile banked oval asphalt track with 63 acres more or less located in Rockcastle County. There is concession area, restrooms, and lots of seating. If you have a need for speed, don't miss this invest-ment opportunity. Call for more information. M1754 Mt. Vermon/Renfro Valley. Commercial Property - located at the

Mr. Vernor/Renfro Valley-Commercial Property - located at the intersection so U.S. 25 and 461 - only 1/2 mile from 1-75. Good visibility, high traffic count, city water and sewer. Tracts range in size from 3/4 acres to 4 acres. Prices vary - call for details, M1772. LAND

ature is Your Thing...you will love this property! 157 acres, m/ wooded land (with some coal).located off Chestnut Ridge Rd. I of wooded land (with some coal) located off Chestnut Ridge Rd. Beautiful trees and scenic views. Priced at \$89,900. Call today for your appointment. M1699

your appointment. M1699.

Development Potential! A Nice Tract - Nicely located! 5.6 acres located at the corner of Wabd Jones Road and Highway 461, Mt. Vemond City water is available. Price at \$39,900. M1804

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New Growers Applications
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of the past of th quota or allotment. Eligibility re-quirements include experience rais-ing tobacco requested in 2 or the past 5 years, equipment availability and farm income. Interested persons should contact their local FSA

Remember, when retuning the marketing card; if you are a producer who has purchased a tobacco quota in the past 3 years you must furnish the FSA office a sale bill reflecting

the FSA office a sale thil reflecting the monies allocated to each producer along with any expenses (fertilize, lime, chemicals, etc.)

2064 Direct and Counter Cyclical Program (DCP) began on October 1, 2003. Emolinent is required each year to be eligible for payments under DCP, Signup for 2004 cpp year will end on June 1, 2004. Late filed applications will be accepted through September 30, 2004 if accompanied by a \$100 taste fee.

a \$100 late fee.

Applications for payment under the DCP Program must be filed annually to qualify for program ben-

the DLF regumally to qualify for program benefits.

Advance direct payments for 2004 DCF for corn, wheat, solybeams, oats and oil seed are authorized.

Producers are reminded a full crop acreage report must be filed on all DCF farms by July 15, 2004 to reclaim to the companied by a late fee. AFIDA

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The Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act (AFIDA) requires foreign investors who acquire, runnifor or hold interest in US agricultural land to report these holdings Agricultural land to report these holdings.

Agricultural through FSA. The reports are due within 90 days of the transaction or change in status. Fall-ura to report could result in a fine of

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25 percent of the property's value.
Farm. Changes
Producers who have purchased or sold land should inform the FSA office of the change. A copy of the deed or land contract sales is required to update FSA records with correct ownership.

of address.

Spousal Signature

Spouses may sign on behalf of
each other for FSA and CCC programs in which either has an interest, unless written denial is on file in

est, unless written denial is on file in the FSA office.

Office Closure
Rockesalte County FSA and NRCS offices will be closed: Mon-any, January 19th in observance of Martin Luther King Days and Mon-day, February 16th in observance of Washington's Birthday.

Importain Program Dates
Return marketing cards when sales are final Crop Disaster Program (CDP).

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Grassland Reserve Program applications being accepted for 2004 funds

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"Court News"

(Cont. from B-2)

Gary Lee Hasty: Fines/fees due (\$300.50 and \$148.35), 18 days in jail

(\$300.50 and \$148.35), 18 days in jan in lieu of fines.

Kayla Evans: One headlight, \$25 fine and costs; Improper display of registration plates, \$25 fine.

January 7, 2004

Christopher Bloss: Operating motor vehicle contrary to law, \$50 fine and costs; Possession of marijuana, \$100 fine forfieit and destroy all contraband, Failure to wat seatbelt (2 counts), \$25 fine each.

Lorie Bloss: Public intoxication, \$25 fine and costs.

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James D. Brown: Fines/fees due (\$125.50), bench warrant issued for lure to appear. Jerry D. Caldwell: Operating mo-

Jerry D. Catawei: Operating mo-tor vehicle under-influence of alco-hol/drugs and reckless driving, bench warrant issued for failure to appear. Stephanie Denny: Fines/fees.due (\$250.50), 10 days for contempt/usp-pended until 3/15 for payment. Crystal Fryer: No insurance, \$500

fine and costs/suspend \$450, Failure to wear seat belt, \$25 fine. Willard C: Howard: Operating motor vehicle under influence alco-hol/drugs, \$200 and costs, \$250 ser-vice fee, \$10 victim compensation fund, 30 day operator license suspen-sion.

sion.
Joshua D. Lopez: Speeding, \$34
fine and costs/fine suspended/state
traffic school authorized.
Rebecca McGuire: Fines/fees due,
107 days in jail/consecutive/plus res-

Edwin Parker: Fines/fees due

mmonwealth of Kentucky 28th Judicial Circuit Rockcastle Circuit Court • Division I Civil Action No. 03-CI-00226

Citizens Bank

Plaintiff

James Sandusky, et al

Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE Pursuant to a default judgment entered in this action on De-cember 22, 2003, for the purpose of satisfying the judgment against the Defendants, James Sandusky and Bererly Sandusky, in the amount of ELEVEN THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED NINE DOLLARS AND TWENTY-THREE CENTS (\$11,709.23), plus in-terest, costs and attorney fees. I will offer at public auction the hereinafter described real property in Rockcastle County, Ken-

At the Courthouse on East Main Street Mt. Vernon, Kentucky on Friday, January 23, 2004 Beginning at the Hour of 1:30 p.m.

Said property being more particularly bounded and described

Is follows:

Beginning at an into pin corner to Roger Body in the west right of way of Floyd Street, thence going with the Bady line 5.90 degrees. 45 minutes W 153.0 feet to an into pin in a strong, a corner for byon and a serio corner to subher SW Hostic Revenue and we line to Head on N, 5 degrees 00 minutes 5.191.3 feet to a pios corner for Head in the line of Gary Report. Hence coping with the Report line 57 strongers 45 minutes 5.291.3 feet to a pios corner for Head in the line of Gary Report. Hence coping with the Report line 57 strongers 45 minutes 5.291.3 feet to a corner to taxes in the west right of way of Floyd Section they were floyd fined only 51 degree 00 minutes W 155.15 feet to the beginning and containing 25.201.704 square feet or 5.792 areas.

obile Home, Serial #24678, Mocel #3B-FKSD

Being the same property conveyed to James Sandusky and Beverly Sandusky, husbain and wife, Daed of Conveyance dated February 15, 1991, from Charles R. Hurd and Ann, Hurd, hus-band and wife, of record in Deed Book 142,

County Court Clerk's office; Mt. Vernon, Kentucky.

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

1. The real property shall be sold for cash or upon a credit of sixty (60) days with the purchase required to pay a minimum of twenty-five percent (25%) of the purchase price in cash on the date of sale and to secure the balapce with a bond approved by the Master Commissioner.

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 price.

price.

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

4. The purchaser shall pay the Qburty, State and School property taxes.

5. The purchaser shall have possession of the premises upon compliance with the terms of the sale.

6. In the event Citizens Bank is the successful bidder and the sale price does not exceed the amount of the Plaintiff s judgment, no deposit or bond shall be required.

7. The sale shall be made subject to all easements, set backlines, restrictions or covenants of record or otherwise and shall be sold as is.

William D. Reynolds, Special Master Co Rockcastle Circuit Court

(\$135.50 and\$50.50), bench warrant issued for failure to appear/contents. John Scaff Assent, \$100 and costs plus 30 days in jail/conditionally discharged two years.

William Swinney: Local county ordinance, bench warrant issued for failure to appear.

Dennis W. Wilston: Speeding, \$34 fine and costs; No/expired registration plates, \$25 fine.

Joseph D. Downs, Jr.: Fines/fees (for failure to appear.

Rochelle Ellen McNear: Failure to produce insurance card, \$50 fine and costs.)

James C. Smallwood: Speeding, ate traffic school authorized on pay-

te traitre school authorized on pay-nit of costs only.

Steven W. Williams: Speeding,
O fine and costs.

Edith T. Jolly: Speeding, Jicense spended for failure to appear.

Vanessa I. King: Failure to wear atbelt, license suspended for fail-to appear.

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Jennifer E. Rose: Speeding, paid.
Kerry Simpson, Failure to wear
seaghelt, \$25 and cols.
Wesley M. Smith: Speeding, \$30
fine and costs.
Ashley J. Whitted: Speeding, 1-cense suspended for failure to appear.
Frankie E. Lewis, Jr.: Alcohol intoxication, \$30 fine and costs; Bail jumping, \$100 fine.
Kenneth Hibbard: Speeding, \$60 and costs.

Kenneth Frittonian and costs.
Charles Stromsnes: No insurance, 5500 fine and costs/suspend \$450.
January 8, 2004
Jerry L. Allen: Harassment, 30 days in jail/conditionally discharged

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Gill Wallace Crawford: No tail lamps and operating most vehicle under influence, bench warrant issued for failure to appear.

Floyd R. Lockaby: Operating motor vehicle under influence of al-cohol/drugs, \$200 fine and costs, \$250 service fee, \$10 victim compen-sation fund, 30 day operator license



Donna heard voices in her head. (All characters in today's column are fictitious). The voices warned her of danger and told her what to do. Sometimes they

(All characters in tousy s consum ser-ficitious). The voices warned her of danger and told her what to do. Sometimes they were so loud that she could hear little else. When her to the service was cared to the service of the told her afte was crazy. They did not hear those saine voices, and they told Donna to stop it and get herself straightened out. Larry knew that people were out to get him. Specifically, he knew that her FBI was watching him. He saw them following him when he drove to the grocery. He knew they had lis-tening devices in his house. He be-lieved that the cars that he heard go-ing by his house at night were driven by TBI informants who were check-ing up on him. See the service of the world was coming soon and saw devils and common all around her. She believed that her preaching might sawe some people, but she knew it made the devil mad at her and put her in dari-ser. She neglected normal everyday activities, such as better the made the devil mad at her and put her in dari-ers. She neglected normal everyday activities, such as bathing, in order to spend more time preaching to the lost. Her street corner diarithes made ter the laightnigstock of her home-town.

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Donna, Mary and Larry all suffer from schizophrenia. This disease affects approximately one percent of the population, some two million Americans. It occurs equally in men and women, but rarely in children. It is not the same as Multiple Personality Disorder, a very rare phenomenon.

enon.

Schizophrenia is a thought disorder whose symptoms include delu-sions and hallucinations. Hallucinastons occur when the person hears, sees, smells or tastes things that are not there. The most common hallu-cination is hearing voices, though some sufferers see things that are not

there.

Delusions are beliefs that have no basis in reality. Larry, a belief that the FBI is following him is an example. This belief is entirely a figment of his imagination, a symptom of his schizophernia. Larry suffers from the most common subtype of schizophernia, paramiod schizophernia are persecuting them or conspiring against them. In their minds, there is a vast conspiracy in which nearly everyone is out to get them. While some who suffer from chizophernia become wichest, most do not. Many withdraw and have little to do with other people. Not everyone who is paramol has schizophernia. Some people are just schizophernia with other people. Not everyone who is paramol has schizophernia and distrustful. Not everyone who are visices has schizophernia.

to one suffering from schigo-phrenia does not usually seek treat-tion. It be believe the con-trol of the control of the con-trol and regents any implication that they might be imaginary. The fam-ily often faces the difficult task of convincing him to go for help. In extreme cases this has to be done frough a court order because of his steadfast refusal. The illness places a tremendous strain on the fathily as they try to cope with a seriously ill person who refuses help. There are new medications avail-able that can help those suffering from this disease. A physical, chemi-al problem is often at the root of schizophrenia. (The National Alliance for the The one suffering from schizo-

(The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill has state and local chap ters.

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more information. Some information for this column came from www.mayoclinic.com.)

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Commonwealth of Kentucky
28th Judicial Circuit
Rockcastle Circuit Court Civil Action No. 03-CI-00194

Principal Residential Mortgage, Inc.

Glenn Alpha Smith a/k/a Glenn A. Smith, Sharon Traci Smith and unknown int, Occupant

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale entered in this action on December 22, 2003, for the purpose of satisfying the judgment against the defendants in the amount of SIXTY SIX THOU-SAND SEVEN HUNDRED ONE DOLLARS AND 31/100 (\$66,701.31), plus interest, costs and attorney fees. I will offer at public auction the rerenanter described real property in Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

At the Courthouse on East Main Street Mt. Vernon, Kentucky on Friday, January 23, 2004 Beginning at the Hour of 2:00 p.m.

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Said property being more particularly bounded and described as follows:
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Being the same real property which Glenn Alpha Smith and wife Sharon Traci Smith obtained by deed dated April 5, 1999, of record in Deed Book 174, page 54 in the Office of the Rockpastle County

THE PROPERTY SHALL BE SOLD UPON THE FOLLOWING TERMS AND CONDITIONS:

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

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4. The full satisfaction of any liens for delinquent ad valorem taxes assessed against the real estate.

5. The full satisfaction of the judgment of plaintiff.

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

7. In the event that the plaintiff is the successful bidder and the safe price does not exceed the amount of the plaintiff sjudgment, no deposit or bond shall be required.

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Commonwealth of Kentucky 28th Judicial Circu Rockcastle Circuit Court • Division II Civil Action No. 02-CI-00053

Kentucky Finance Co., Inc. (A division of Citifinancial Services, Inc.)

Judy Kay Abney a/k/a Judy Abney, et al.

Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale entered in this action on October 10, 2003, for the purpose of satisfying the judgment against the defendants in the amount of FORTY THREE THOU-SAND EIGHTY FOUR DOLLARS AND 63/100 (43,884 63) plus increast, costs and atteney fees: will offer at public auction the hereinafter described real property in Rockcastle County, Kentucky, At the Courthouse on East Main Street

Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, on Friday, January 23, 2004

Beginning at the Hour of 1:00 p.m.
Said property beginning as found from the public action of the second of the s

Said property being more particularly bounded & described as follows

Tract No. 1 focated on the Brush Creek Road, to wit regioning at an ion sketch the doubten in just of way of the county road, corner to lands eerein and Walter Chapple; thence southerly 120 feet with Walter Chapple; line to an inin tasks; thence westerly 15 feet with the line of R. Baker to a stake, thence nontherly with ne R. Raker 250 He feet to a southerly rainf of way of the flow fine Walter Chapple; en R. Raker 250 He feet to a southerly rainf of way of the flow fine Walter Chapple saterly with the southern right of way of the county road of 4 1/2 feet to the point of begin-

TRACT NO 2. Beginning at an irrin stake, in the right of way of Old Loop Ford Road corner of Robert E. Philbeck, thence westerly 76 steps with Philbeck and Robert Bakers line to an inon stake, thence southerly with fine of Walter Charged to a white oak tree at the edge of said road, thence northerly with the right of way of said road to the point of beginning:

THERE IS EXCEPTED FROM THE ABOVE purportedly from Tract No. 2, a purported 0.368 acres conveyed to Donnie Eversole and Sharon Eversole, husband and wife, from Judy Ahme, single, by deed dated February 24, 1986, of record in Deed Book 127, page 221, Rockcastle County Court Clerk's office, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

A certain lot or parcel of land lying and being on the south side of Loop Ford-Road in the Orlando Section and being more fully described as follows:

ing at a point in the south right of way line of Old Coop Ford R Beginning at a politim the loss this plat of laws line of DIC loop from Road and content to lody. Almore, thence with line of Almoy 5.2 de ago. 1977. 5 to a consect lines 5.3 de ag. 55.5 mg. 90.4 it to a corner in line of Donald Buildock and course for Almoy; these with line of Builgock 90.4 it to a corner in line of Donald Buildock and course for Almoy; the corner of Builgock 52.6 deg. 65.7 £2.00 for an alock corner to Buildock and in count fring the origin for loop fend made, thereove with line of Same in \$5.9 degs. 0.00 W. 32.7 for an oak, thence \$1.2 degs. 0.00 W. 2.7 for the novel, thence 1.4 deg. 3.00 W. 1.7 for the port, there is 3.1 deg. 0.00 W. thence \$1.3 deg. 0.00 W. 71.7 to point of the origining.

before in 3 deg. UM 1/3 to point of beginning.

Being the real property conveyed to Lewis D, Abney and Judy
Abney obtained by deed dated June 1, 1978, executed by Robert
E. Philibeck, et ux., of record in Deed Book 108, page 83 in the
Office of the Rockcastle County Clerk. Judy Kay Abney obtained
the interest of Lewis D. Abney by commissioner \$\mathbf{S}\$ deed dated April
16, 1985 and recorded in Deed Book 124, page 623 in the Office of
the Rockcastle County Clerk.

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

1. The above described two tracts of real property shall be sold as a whole and not separately.

2. 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 the percent (10%) of the purchase price in cash on the date of sale and to, secure the balance with a bond approved by the Master Commissioner.

annum until paid in full. The bond shall have the force and effect of and unity and paid in the first of the and remain a lien upon the property sold, as additional surety for the payment of the purchase price.

4. Unpaid delinquent taxes through 2002 shall be paid out of the

sale proceeds.

5. Liens of record at the time of entry of judgment shall be paid out of the proceeds of the sale.

6. The purchaser shall pay the 2003 local, county and state prop-

erty taxes.

7. The purchaser shall have possession of the real property upon

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8. In the event that the plaintiff is the successful bidder and the sale price does not exceed the amount of the plaintiff's judgment, no deposit of bond shall be required.
9. The sale shall be made subject to all easements, set back lines, restrictions or covenants of record or otherwise and shall be ended state.

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Willis G. Coffey, Master Commissioner Rockcastle Circuit Court

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Classified deadline is Noon Tuesday .

Commonwealth of Kentucky 28th Judicial Circuit Rockcastle Circuit Court • Division ! Civil Action No. 03-CI-00263

Community Trust Bank, Inc. Successor in Interest to Community Trust Bank, NA

Plaintiff

Oral Frith and wife, Gayla Frith, Kentucky Employers Mutual Insurand Rockcastle County, Kentucky

Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale entered in this action on December 2, 2903, for the purpose of satisfying the judgment against the defendants in the amount of FORTY EIGHT THOU-SAND, SIX HUNDRED THIRTY THREE DOLLARS AND 26/100 (48.63.3.6) bus inferest, costs and attorney frees. I will offer a local lice audition the hereinafter described real property in Rockcastle Counts Kentuckers.

ntucky.

At the Courthouse on East Main Street
Mt. Vernon, Kentucky
on Friday, January 23, 2004
Beginning at the Hour of 1:30 p.m.

Said property being more particularly bounded & described as foll

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Links Road. 13x2p

Notice: I will not be resoponsible for

40456 on or before July 7, 2004, 13x3
Notice is hereby given that James R. Reynolds, PO. Box 112, Wildie, Ky. 40492 has been appointed Executor of the estate of James Reynolds on the 5th day of January, 2004. Any person having claims against said estate shall-present them according to law to the said James R. Reynolds or to Willis G. Coffey, PO. Box 247, Mt. Vermon, Ky. 40450 on or before July 7, 2004, 13x1
Notice is hereby given that Eunice Christine Taylor, Rt. 1, Box 296,

Notice is hereby given that Eunice Christine Taylor, Rt. 1, Box 296, Brodhead, Ky. 40409 has been ap-pointed Executrix of the estate of Lloyd Wayne Taylor on the 5th day of January, 2004. Ariy person hav-ing claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Eunice Christine Taylor or to present them according to law, to the said Eunice Christine Taylor or to Willis G. Coffey, P.O. Box 247, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 on or before Julyl

Posted: No trespassing on property known as C.B. Owens Farm across from Fairgrounds in Brodhead. Vio-lators will be prosecuted. 25tfn

Posted: No trespassing on Crawford Place-Old Brodhead Road, Danny Smith, 47th: Posted: No hunting or trespassing on property owned by Doug and Judy Brock Rnown as Brock's North Hill Farm at Maretburg consisting of the Swinney Place, Brock Place, Hensley Earn, 24 feet.

Swinney Place, Brock Place, Hensely Farm, 34fn.
Notice is hereby given that Ruby Adams, Rt. 1; Box 433, Brodhead, Ky. 40409 has been appointed administrator of the estate of Bernard Hall on the 17th day of December, 2003. Amy person having claims against said estate shall present them according to law to the said Ruby. Aams or to William D. Gregory, P.O. Drawer 220, Mt. Vennon, Ky. 4043-6. on or before June 18, 2004. 11 Notice is hereby given that Ca

Notice is hereby given that Carolyn Person, K. Carrer D. hap 1.16, MI. Notice is hereby given that Glen A. Notice is hereby given that Glen A. Rigsby, 235 Purr Rigsby Road, Brodhead, K.y. 40409 has been appointed administrator of the estable of Hazel Rigsby on the 18th day of De-cember, 2003, Any person having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the

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