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A Livingston man was seriously injured in a motorcyle accident on Hwy. 490 near Livingston, Tuesday morning. Bobby Lee McClure, 53, was treated at the Rockcastle Hospital for head and internal injuries and flown by helicopter to the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington. Above, McClure was aided at the scene by Livingston firefighter John Kuhn, EMTs Harry Harmon and Roy Lucas and Mt. Vernon firefighter Steve Griffin. According to pofice, McClure apparently lost control of his motorcyle in a curve and

Larkey speaks to school board concerning summer football camp

By: Richard Anderkin Rockcastle County High School thletic director and head football aoch, Tom Larkey took center stage t the Rockcastle County Board of ducation meeting Tuesday night to iscuss athletics at RCHS.

players were properly supervised during the four day camp at Jabez in

during the four day camp at Jabez in Wayne County. Larkey was asked to speak to the board after Rockcastle County School Superintendent Larry Hammond re-ceived a letter from a parent, which made serious allegations concering the football camp.

The letter from the parent of a former freshman player apparently accused older forothal players of hazing and "initiating" freshmen players during the annual summer camp. According to Hammond the letter also questioned the supervision of players during camp.

Larkey presented a daily sched-

Gates building retreat for blind, disabled

By: Richard Anderkin

Although Mike Gates is blind, he certainly has a clear vision of what he wants to do on his 800 acres located at Pine Hill on the Toddy Payne Road.

earme Hillon the Toddy Payne Road.
Mike, and his wife Lori, head
Christ Outreach Inc., an organization for the blind and physically disabled.

tion for the blind and physically disabled.

They are currently in the process of cleaning upandfencing their property, which actually lies between the Hill and Maple Grove.

The Gates plan to build a cureat, the main function of which will be to wish their lives, disabled get on with their lives, disabled get on with their lives, and their lives, that there are thousands of options available to them after they are injured and they shouldn't just give up." Gates said.

On their property the Cates plan to build an 8,890 square feet building that will have ten bedrooms with two beds each, a community room, bathrooms and a commercical kitchen. That

Gambling machines confiscated at S & M

Last Thursday afternoon, Ken-tucky State Police Detective Tommy Ritter executed a search warrant in-volving illegal gambling at the S&M Grocery/Deli, 17 miles north of Somerset on KY 39 in Pulaski

Somerset on KY 39 in Pulaski County, Confiscated in the search were 7 gainbling machines, along with the colins inside. No arrest was made at the the scene, but the owners of the gro-ches of the search of the search of the Sue Anna Brown, 43 of Crab Or-chard, were both cited to appear-ichard, were both cited to appear-icharges of Promoting Gambling 2nd, according to a State Police news re-lease.

Detective Ritter of the London tate Police Post is continuing and onducting the investigation. He was saisted by members of the Somerset olice Department and the Lake vamberland Area Regional Task orce, according to the release.

will be just part of their complex that will also have other buildings includ-ing one for a spa and weight room. Gates has already excayated the

site and he plans to start construction

this Spring.

Besides the complex, he plans to build six lakes and an outdoor swim-

build six takes and noutdoor swimming pool.

One of those takes has already been built, and as of this week, had allow the compared of water in the compared of the compared o

said. Gates, who was blinded eleven years ago in a hunting accident when his best friend 's L'g guge accidentially discharged., said that after his accident het hought his life was over. "At first I really thought that because I was blind, I couldn't do anything," he said.

said.
"But it wasn't long until I real-ized that I could do whatever I wanted and now I am so busy doing the things that I can, that I never think about the things that I can't do," Gates

said.

The entire project is slated to cost \$3.2 million. Of that, he plans to spend nearly \$400,000 on fencing alone.

Gates said his retreat will eventually have 20 full-lime employees with an annual operating budget of \$600,000.

Gates also said that he has raised

Senters not guilty

SERIETS NOL BUILDY
It took a Rockeastle County Circuit Courr jury less than one bour
Tuesday to acquit a local man of
second degree askault.
Larry Senters, 44, of Livingston
was indicted last year, after he allegedly his Billmia Mason with a metal
flashlight causing physical injury.
The trial lasted two days before
the not anilty world: was reached.

approximately \$200,000 in private donations thus far and he has spent a lot of his own money of the project. "We will try our hest to hold the line on cost for our retreat to about \$35 per week per visitor," Gates said. "We will also have a buddy sysattem in place for those physically handicapped people that need a lot of

help," he said.

Gates said that he chose
Rockcastle County for his project
because of price. "The land was simply more affordable here than other
places," he said. more affordable here than other ces," he said. But Gates has already run into

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Billy Wynn, left and Mike Gates stand on the covered bridge they built over a dam on one of the six small lakes Gates intends to build on his property at Pine Hill.

Court discusses monument for Commandments

The Ten Commandments issue was brought back before the Rockcastle unty Fiscal Court on Tuesday during their regular monthly

eting. Local citizens involved with Family U.S.A. Inc., told the court they would like to erect a monument on the courthouse lawn displaying the

Linda Neal, Regional Coordina-tor for Family U.S.A. and Larry Burdette, owner of WRVK radio station simply asked the court for their blessing on the project and told them

the sampy asset to the control to the bessing on the project and told them they would not even have to yote on the control to the control to

the courthouse would be in favor of such a project and that he himself had the Ten Commandments posted in this office as did other office holders in after a proper of the such as the suc

A representative of the Kentucky A representaive of the Kentucky Association of Counties was also in attendance at the meeting and restated KACO's position that they avoid not pay for any legal defense if the county was sued over the Ten Commandments.

Suit has been brought against McCreary and Pulaski counties by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The representative said that

The representative said that KACO had no position on what a county should or shouldn't do, but that they simply would not pay out any

Council delays action on tax

By: Richard Anderkin The Mt. Vernon City Council is I without a payroll and net profits

still without a payroll and net profits
at.

The council delayed a first reading of an ordinance Monday night, after councilman Clark Mullins requested more information.

A committee, which was formed by Mayor Karen King, had recommended that the council pass a one percent tax, instead of the one and half percent tax they had orginally sought last November.

But, after a lengthy discussion between council members and concerned citizens, the first reading was put off furtil reading was put off furtil reading was put off furtil reading was the first reading was the fi

ary 17.

When Mayor King read the ordi-nance Monday night, there was at least one blank space, which she said would be filled in later and the ordinance stated that the tax would be retroactive to Janaury 1, 2000.

That was because she had in-

That was because she had in-tended to have the tax in place at that time, according to the Mayor.

Mt. Vermon City Attorney John Clontz said Wednesday that the coun-cil could not pass a tax with a retroac-tive date and that ordinances usually are completed before the first read-ing.

ing.

During Monday night's discussion, the Mayor still did not present a solid plan for what the council is going to do with the extra money.

The Mayor referred to the city's

debt and the fact that the city owed \$370,000 on the city park. In addition they owe their own water and sewer department \$250,000 and the Ken-tucky Country Music Hall at Renfro \$24,000.

\$24,000.
According to the ordinance read on Monday night, retirement benefits, investments and social security will not be taxed.
Also the first \$2,000 of other income for those 65 and older will not be taxed.

Rockcastle County Attorney Jeff Rockcastle County Attorney Jeff Burdette, who attended the meeting in the capacity of a private citizen, asked about confidentialty concern-ing the tax.

Burdette said that he thought it was important that measures be in place to protect the privacy of the people of Mt. Vernon who were paying the tax to the city. Mayor King said there was a clause in the ordinance that addressed that and that veryone's information would certainly be confidential.

When councilman Mullins re quested the delay so more informa-tion could be gathered, he said that the one percent may not be high

the one percent may not be high lenough. If the council does pass the first reading of a payroll and net profits tax on Monday night, they must then publish it in the Signal seven days prior to a second and final reading and vote.

Solid Waste Program cleaning up the county

By: Richard Anderkin
Rockcastle County's Solid Waste
program is apparently making great
strides in cleaning up the county.
Solid Waste Coordinator Scott
Berryman told the Rockcastle County
Fiscal Court on Tuesday that since
November 29, 699 bags of garbage
had been picked up along the county
sites had been cleaned up, which gencrated 25 dump truck loads of garbage.

erated 23 dump truck toads of garbage.

Berryman also told the court that 32 notices of violation have been sent to residents whose names were found in the dumps and along the roadways.

Berryman said that even if one piece of paper, such a check sub was found along the roadway, a violation notice will the sent.

Of the 32 violation notices sent, eleven poople have responded.

They simply have to tell us how their garbage is disposed of and that is it, as long as it is in a legal way. County Judge-Executive Buzz Carfolis said.

We have had some people pretty upset and we have had some that

were very understanding and appreciated for the control of the con



Points East

Ike Adams

It may be snowing where you are right now and if it isn't, it may be by the time you read this, but I'm sitting here grieving because I have to write a column when I'd rather be outside playing with Lovely June and taking advantage of the warm weather we rehaving here in the Paint Lick Valley, in the middle of January.

in the middle of January.

Fifty-five degrees may not meet your definition of balmy, but the weather forecast, for anybody who has any confidence in the meteorologists, calls for thunderstorms later in gists, calls for thunderstorms later in the night. My position on that possi-bility is let her rip. Every thunder storm we get in January could vew well have been a blizzard and I prefer my precipitation fresh instead of frozen.

Ididn tcome home until well after dark tonight and the moon is casting

enough light to sort of tell what is going on. And what's going on is the beavers. There are four beaver dams on Paint Lick Creek between here and Beréa. There are still some local folks who maintain that the dams

folks who maintain that the dams were screetly constructed as practical jokes by some local tenagers. Firstofall, its obvious that the tree branches and saplings that have been classed to build the dams have been chewed on the énds. Teeth marks are also conspicuous on stumps on both sides of the creek for several hundred feet in either direction of the construction sites. Finally, there are no teenagers with either the architectural talentfor old fashinoed ambition who would get out of bed in the wee teenagers with either the architectural talenfor old fashioned ambition. who would get out of bed in the wee hours of the morning and sneak around to build wooden dams in waist deep water in the dead of winter. They might stay up late to see if they can electronically break into your computer files, but they would not put as much effort into something as these dams have obviously required. All of which is beside the point because I have personally seen the beavers, several of them, with my own, eyes three times over the last five days (twice in broad 'daylight) bustily repairing the damage that high water did to them last Monday night. The fact that they have become brave enough to work, even when automo-

enough to work, even when automo-bile traffic is passing by, less than a hundred feet away, has to be a sign of something and 1 am terribly disappointed that the press is not speculat-ing on whatever looming disaster the

ing on whatever looming disaster the beaver activity may bode. I did not personally stock up any extra stuff, in anticipation of Y2K, though Fmust admit that I went to the bathroom shortly after midnight to see if my toiled paper had rolled back to 1900 and turned in a Sears & Roebuck Catalogue. But I don't know about this beaver business and I truly

believe that someone with more time on his hands (i.e. big city journalists) should be investigating. Somebody is missing a golden opportunity to turn this phenomenon into the first big scare of the century.

In the meantime, it is supposed to the trip thouse of the control of the principle of the pr

pour the rain here in a bit so I need to get a gas can and go back to town. When the aforementioned big rain hit last week, thank Heaven it did not olye much thunder and lightning involve much thunder and lightning, edse I would have been up the prover-bial creek without a paddle. More accurately, I would have been up to my underwear in the basement with a bucket trying to keep my house from floating off its foundation.

floating off its foundation.

The rain fell for just over two hours as hard as I've ever seen it rains, and then stopped around midnibu. During the course of the storm I heart he sump pump fick on a couple of times which meant that more water was running in than the floor drain could handle. Around 3:00 a.m. I was awakened by the kicking on and off at 15 second intervals so I figured the extreme that makes it awork in the first gizmo that makes it work in the first

at 15 second intervals so I figured the gizmon biat makes it work in the first place was stuck.

I finally got out of bed and went to the basement where water was running in faster than the pump could get it wut. My HVAC unit was in imminent danger of being flooded-I pulled the breaker to the pump and finally figured out how to disable the switching gizmos ob that the pump would run fill time and even then it barely kept pace with the inflow. I don't even want to think about what would have happened if the power than give manner than the waster of the same than the work of the waster of the waster

10 number to call is own-925-2105 or email me at ikeadams@aol.com. Until next week, keep your pow-der dry because I may need to borrow from you. Mine's mildewed.

Sweet and Sour



By Zi Graves

A Tribute to
Ishmael Lynn Tackett
My Big Brother
On Segmenber 27, 1913, I entered
the world by special delivery. When
amidwife and grandma finally coaxed
me into letting go of the security of
my mother's womb and I leave the
warn nest I had been cuddled in or
nine months, I grudgingly came forth
and took my place in the family. I was
the fifth child, and as it turned out
later, the middle one of aine.

and took my place in the family. I was the fifth child, and as it turned out later, the middle one of nine. I shmael, the brother two years and four months older than 1, had to give up his place and let this new arrival take his place in the bed and mipmis and some state of the state of the

passed under a tree with limbs just low enough to sweep us off her back, but neither was hutt, for my, big brother was still holding onto me. And it was he and I that watched mom milk the young mare after she brought forth her first coil. Another old time remedy, perhaps handed down from mom's Indian heritage, was that milk from a mare with a young coil, would protect children from whooping cough or at least make it a light case if one was already espoed. So, mon, with her flouse full of growing kids, and knowledge espoed. So, mon, with her flouse full of growing kids, and knowledge handed down from her arnestors, took no chances, she milked the mare and we drank the milk.

I guess Ish must have been the one with most of mom's Indian genes flowing through his veins for it was he that searched the woods for, winhe thing strongly the woods for, win-ter that careful the woods for, win-ter that careful in turnips, lose-eyes, birch bark and a pocker full of any-thing else that interested him. Win-tergrent grows close to the ground, with shiny dark green leav@sand red berries in the winter. The leaves and "re-cedible and had the flavor carry chewing gum. A pocket full would always be taken home for others to enjoy. We called it moun-tain tea, for one could also make delicious tea from it.

The Indian turnip "Jack-in-the-pulpit" had one targe root that re-sembled a turnip but to unit one per-son that tred to eat it. One touch of the tongue to a raw section of it would set the tongue on fire, or rather the peculiar and unusual sting or burning sensation would sear the memory of it into-your mind till it was never forgotten. It also had medicinal quali-ties. Old timers knew about them and used the wild turnip frequently for poultices when mixed with other compounds, and placed them on the chest to relieve the symptoms of preugmoits. Mom made cough syrup by scraping the bulb, as one would an apple, add a spoonful of scrapings and a dash of cider vinegar to a quart jur of honey and the syrup couldn't be

and a dash of cider vinegar to a quari-jar of honey and the syrup couldn' the beaten for relieving coughing and congestion. The tangy sting of the Indian turnip added an unusual but pleasant flavor to it. Somewhere in my rambling I left. Ish in a place he would rather be than mywhere else-'searching for herbs and artifacts on the hillsides and hollowf of the country he loved so dearly. But my/incmories didn't stop there.

dearly, but my fremories didn't stop there.

There was the little boy ig frondate, Ohio, pulling a wagon dad gave thin for Christmas, loaded with the "Cleveland Plain Dealer," a daily paper delivered by train to the local station, and met by the little boy who could never be idle, and delivered faithfully to his customers, rain or shine. Even on Sundays, when the load was twice as big, he never fattered. As a ten year old boy he say given an award for his faithfulness to his job. And there was the little boy with a mischievous streak that could not let an aprox string or dress sash, not let an aprox string or dress sash, not let an apron string or dress sash, stay tied. He would invariably catch me, or anyone with a bow tied in the back busy, with both hands full, slip up behind and with one quick jerk the boy would be two limp string hang-ing down ones side or an apron lying

on the floor. Or it may be teasing with the tip of a wet towel used to flip us as we passed by. That could bring forth we passed by. That could bring forth a loud reprimand from the one being flipped for it often left a sting shat couldn't be forgotten easily. He was a tease and loved to play pranks on his siblings. At the same time he was the gentle one that smoothed over the rough spots of living in a family of

rambunctious kids. The older sib-lings respected his ability of earing for the younger ones and the younger ones looked up to him up do it. Mom often said lish was the one child she never worried about and had nege-given her one moment of trouble. And Dad loved to tell of how they got along when he was no more than a_b baby and went on an overnight trip together. It was cold blustery night and dad carried him from the depot to their lodging and when they arrived dad gave the shivering little boy a sip

of his hot toddy. That was when dad would always say with a twinkle in his eye and warmli in his voice, "and the little guy looked up and said, "dats dood popp."

—In school lab was model student and by being so, won the 'honor of being appointed thonitor of the halts during the changing of classes. Yet, even though his grade and ability to learn was on the honor role be quit



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Lady Rockets beat Corbin; lose to Pulaski and Central

Eighth grader Rachel Childress goes for a loose ball during frreshman action Saturday against the Corbin Redhounds. The freshmen won easily 55-15. Coach Dawn Quigly got to clear her bench and 11 Lady Rockets scored in the lopsided victory.

It's been a rough last three games for the Lady Rockets. After huge wins over Harlan and, at that time, unbeaten Clay County, the Rockets traveled to Pulsatic County last Thursday night and, clearly, were in the throes of a big let down.

Their offens didn't click, their ball handling was sloppy and their defense didn't defend and the Rockets edidn't defend and the Rockets.

were handed their 5th loss of the sea

son.

It was a little better outing against
Corbin Saturday at home, although
the Rockets squandered a 7 point
fourth quarter lead to see the Redhounds tie the game at 54 all at the end of regulation play.

In overtime, the Rockets got the

tip, but failed to score and the Redhounds worked their possession for an easy lay-up and the lead. How-

ever, Jessie Rickles came right back to can the three point basket, her fourth of the game, for a one-point Rocket lead. Rachelle Hammond was the next Rocket to score when a Redhound went over her back on a rebound. Hammond hit the front end of a 1 and 1. The score was knotted again at 58 all when Brooke Roberts came through with a huge basket to give the Rockets the lead with 8 ticks are through with a huge basket to give the Rockets the lead with 8 tick left on the clock. The Redhounds committed a turniover and Brandy to give the Rockets their 61-58 win. Behind her four three point baskets, Rickles led the scoring for her team with 22 points. Reynolds got 18; Hammond scored 8; Roberts 7 and Amber Denney, who was 4 for 4 from the free throw line, scored 6. Monday night at Madison Central,

against the 4 and 9 Lady Indians, it was deja vu (and sub-par officiating) for the Rockets, As in the Pullsaki County game, nothing, went right, including losing the services of starting guard junior Jessica Rickles at the end of the third quarter when she took a hit and suffered a concussion and neck injury. Rickles was wearing as

neck brace Tuesday night and she she would probably be out of action for about a week. In the game, the Rockets started off slowly — very slowly — getting down 15-5 in the first quarter before

Rockets route Jackson Co. 90-63: lose to Southwestern Pulaski

The Rockcastle County Rockets beat district rival Jackson County last Friday night, routing the Generals 90-63 behind a 31 point effort from senior Andrew Cash.
The Rockets are now 5-9 on the

season.

Senior Nick Leger also had a big night against the Generals, scoring a season high 22 points.

The Rockets scored 22 points in the first quarter and then more than

doubled that in the second quarter to go ahead of Jackson County 47-28. Six Rockeastle Rockets scored in the first half, with Cash, Leger and Matthew Brown reaching double fig-

ures.

Rockcastle stretched their lead to twenty seven by the end of the third quarter, 67-40.

The Rockets were 13 for 16 from the free throw line in the faurth quarter, as eight Rockcastle players



Sophomore Amanda Barnett tries to save a loose ball inbounds during action Saturday against Corbin. The Jayvees won 36-24. Also in the photo is Jessica Carpenter.



Junior Jessica Rickles demonstrates her shooting style from behind the three point line during Saturday's varsity game with the Corbin Lady Redhounds. Rickles hit four three point shots in the game and led the scoring for her team with 22 points. The Rockels pulled the win out in overtime, 6.1-58.



Senior Nick Leger scored 22 points in the Rockets blow out of Jackson County Friday night. Also in the photo is No. 3, Jacob Burdette, who scored 8 points in the win.



Senior Brandy Reynolds puts in a lay-up against the Corbin Redbounds Saturday, Reynolds scored 18 points in the Rockets over-time, 61-58, win, Also in the photo is Brooke Roberts who scored 7 points against Corbin.

Rockestle was not so lucky Tues-day night as the Warnion from South-western Plusked visited and then wear home with the 52-43 win. Neither team could get into double-digits the first quarter, as the Warniors were up 9-8 at the buzzer. The Rockets did however regular the lead during the second quarter and went into the locker room at half-time up 22-19. Rockesstle held on to the lead throughout the third quarter, and

time up 22-19.
Rockcastle held on to the lead throughout the third quarter, and ended the quarter up by five, 37-32.
Southwestern took over, however, during the fourth quarter, and outscored the Rockets 20-6 to gain the 52-43 win.

Rockcastle Linescores

Jackson 14 14 12 23 63 Rockcastle 22 25 20 23 90

Andrew Cash 31; Nick Leger 22; Matthew Brown 17; Jacob Burdette 8; Shea Ta 4; Andrew Hammond 3; Josh Rowland 2; Aaron Anderkin 2; Aaron Cash 1.

Andrew Cash 17; Matthew Brown 14; Jacob Burdette 6; Andrew Hammond 4; Shea Taylor 2.

Rocket Jayvees are 7-3 on season

The Rockcastle Jayces are enjoying a winning season thus far, with a route of Southwestern Pullalf Useday night giving them their seventh win of the season. The Rockets beat the Warriors 55-36 behind a 23 point effort by the Rockets in the second quarter.
Leading scoring for the Rockets was Jeremy Neeley with 21.

J.V. Linescores

Rockcastle	7	11	9	14	41
Adair	8	13	11	13	45

Jeremy Neeley 18; Aaron Cash 7; Thomas Coffey 6; Josh Rowland 5; Aaron Anderkin 5.

Rockcastle 8 6 11 13 38 Clay 6 8 8 18 40

Jeremy Neeley 15; Aaron Anderkin 10; Thomas Coffey 4; Josh Rowland 4; Shea Taylor 3; Aaron Cash 2.

The Mt. Vernon Signal Thursday, January 13, 2000 Pg. A3 scored. The Rockets went on a 11-0 run to end the game with the 90-63 Rockerstle 12 14 11 9 4 50 Jackson 8 13 15 10 3 49 Rockcastle 12 14 11 9 4 50

Aaron Anderkin 16; Jeremy Neeley 10; Jason Reynolds 10; Josh Rowland 8; Thomas Coffey 4; Aaron

SW Pulaski 8 11 9 8 Rockcastle 12 23 11 9

Jeremy Neeley 21; Aaron Anderkin 10; Thomas Coffey 10; Stephen Bor-ing 6; Josh Rowland 4; Shea Taylor 2; Austin Miller 2.

Freshman are 7-2 on season

The Rockcastle Rockets freshman team won a four team tournament at Somerset High School last weekend, defeating Garrard County and

omerset. The Rockets gained their seventh win of the season Monday night against visiting Madison Southern. Aaron Anderkin had 17 points to lead the Rockets, and Aaron Cash hit



Freshman Jessie Hayes goes in for a lay-up during Jayvee ac-tion against Corbin. The Rock-ets were down 20-15 in the third quarter when they staged a comeback, outscoring the Redhounds 21-4 for the 36-24 win. Hayes led the scoring for the Rockets with 9.

Browning named to SCAC honorable mention team sports among teams representative of their respective student bodies. The SCAC, consisting of 10 institutions from 7 states, is committed to maintaining high academic standards and ensuring that participants receive the same tratment as other

Adam Browning, a Centre College senior linebacker and defensive tackle for the Colonels 1999
football team, was named to the
Southern Collegiate Athletic conference honorable mention team.
Browning, a 1996 Rockcastle
County High School graduate, is a
four-year football letterman and
wast the SCAC defensive player of
the week on September 18.
Centre competes in the NCAA's
Division Ill as a member of the
Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference. The SCAC was formed in
1962 to provide an association

1962 to provide an association through which the member institu-tions may encourage organized competition in intercollegiate

receive the same tratment as other students in that they have no unique privileges in admissions, academic advising, course selection, grading, living accommodations, or finan-cial aid/scholarships. cial aid/scholarships.

Browning is the son of James and Janice Browning of Mt. Vernon. He will graduate in May with a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics and plans to pursure a career in law.



Adam Browning - All SCAC Honorable Mention Team



Farm News

By: Tom Mills County Extension Agent for Agriculture

Cross-County Tobacco Leasing Referendum

The Farm Service Agency has been authorized to conduct a referendum on statewide cross-county tobacco leasing for Kentucky, Ohio, and Indiana.

Kentucky's referendum will be held January 10-14, 2000. If the referendum passes by a simple majority vote, quota owners will be allowed to lease burley tobacco

quota to any county within the state beginning with the 2000 crop. Currently, quota may only be transferred across county boundaries when disaster conditions are met. Unlike the vote on the tobacco program, which occurs every three-years, this referendum. If passed, would result in a permanent change would result in a permanent change the conducted again without conducted again without congressional legislation.

In general, current tobacco quota wners and growers/tenants and eri spouses will be eligible to vote referendum which was referendum wh owners and their spouses will be engaged in this referendum which mailed to eligible voters last we specific details on

referendum and voter eligibility, check with the local FSA office.

TOBACCO EXPO 2000

TOBACCO EXPO 2000.
Tobacco producers are invited to attend the Tobacco Expo on Vedencetry January 19, 2000 from 9,30 ann to 3:00 pm at Heritage Hall on West Main Street in Lexington, Kennucky. An Industry Trade Show as well as seminars on Irrigation, Meeting Labor Needs, and Integrating High Value Cross Alborictor, Hampton Hinton, Wild discuss Cross-County Leasing Also, John Mart Hack will discuss the Tobacco Settlement. In addition, Danny McKinney and Mill Snell will give an economic update on tobacco.

activities. People often do more sitting and eating during the holidays than at other times and it is easy to continue that pattern. If you overindulged in eating, set a realistic goal to lose the two or three pounds you gained. Walking, set to be provided to be provided by the power of the pattern of the

* Revive old interests or hobbies. Fill the gap you feel from having the holidays end with activities you may have wanted to pursue in the past, but did not have the time. * Enjoy some of the simple

pleasures of life. As the hustle and bustle slows down, rediscover the bustle slows down, rediscover the enjoyment that comes from taking a walk, visiting a favorite place, watching birds eat from an outdoor feeder, or watching snowflakes fall.

receiver, or watching snow/flases fall.

* Plan beyond the holidays. Plan in activities for the months after the holidays. You can there are the holidays. You can there begin to look forward to the future. If you overspent an already tight budger, Ridding yourself of that budgers of the holidays. When you do, make a point of the property of the pro

holiday.

Even if you aren't prone to the post-holiday blues, these suggestions may help you manage the everyday stress which tends to plague most of

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By: Hazel Jackson An event of series of events that take a lot of timé and energy leave popel fecling relieved and let copole fecling relieved and let convoice the event has passed. As the holidays come to a close, family members may be returning to homse far away. Decorations must be packed away. The children are restless. Seemingly the ballone has regular to the company of the co

such post-holiday blues.
How can you avoid or get through these feelings? What can you do to prolong the festive, warm feelings of the holidays while re-adjusted to everyday routines? Consider the following as you try to answer these questions:

Get ample rest, Be careful not to overdo it, however. Too much can exuse throsithness.

ause sluggishness.

Engage in a variety of physical

Clothing classes scheduled

4-H News

By: John McCreary, Agent

By: John Med again be offered after school at each of the elementary schools. At the first meeting, we will go over class schedules, supplies and materials who plans to do a clothing project to be at the first meeting, The first meeting will be over at 43.30 p.m. This year the sewing project will be conducted by local leaders and the Family & Consumer Science Agent. Following is the date and location of the first meeting at each school:

location of the linst needing in con-school:
Tue., Feb. 22 - Mt. Vernon Elem.
Wed., Feb. 23 - Brodhead Elem.
Thur., Feb. 24 - Roundstone Elem.
NOTE: Middle School students may meet with the elementary school of

NOTE: Middle School students may neet wiff the elementary school of their choice.

After the first meeting, the schedule will be as follows:

March 13-16.—Mt. Vernon Elem.

March 20-23 Brodhead Elem.

March 20-30, Roundstone Elem.

These classes will be over at 5:00
p.m. You will need to provide fabric and notions for the garment.

DO NOT purchase these until after

Creary, Agent
the first meeting. 4-H'ers will
choose their pattern at the first
meeting, and we will order for a
cost of \$1.25.
Parents, you will need to provide
transportation home after classes
at \$500 par PROSS, your child will
learn to use a sewing machine,
follow a pattern, and construct a
simple garment. First year students
may make pants, shorts or skirt with
elastic waistline. Second year
students may make a skirt with a
waistband or a simple top. Third
year students will make a simple
complete outfit; fourth year
students, a garment using knits; and
fifth year students will make a,
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sudents, a garment using knits; and fifth year students will make a complete knit outfit using a challenging knit.

If your child withes to participate the permission form given to your child withes to participate the permission form given to your child by the Extension Service and return it. to their teacher. by February 11, 200mion, contact the Rockcastle County Extension Service and S

Rockcastle County Service at 256-2403.

January designated as cervical health awarness month

January is cervical cancer awarness month, with the goal of educaing and empowering women across
America to visit their clinician for
annual Pap smear test. It is important
for women to learn about early detection through cervical cancer. If caught
early, is nearly 100 percent curable.
Cervical Cancer is cone of the most
common causes of cancer worldwide.
Cervical Cancer is one of the most
common causes of cancer worldwide,
and one of the most preventable and
treatable. The American Cancer
60 and 80 percent of American
women with newly diagnosed invasive (late stage) cervical cancer have
to the day a pay smear in the past five
years and may have never had one.
The unscreened population groups'
include odder women, the uninsured,
eithic minorities, and poor women, ethnic minorities, and poor women. particularly those in rural areas.

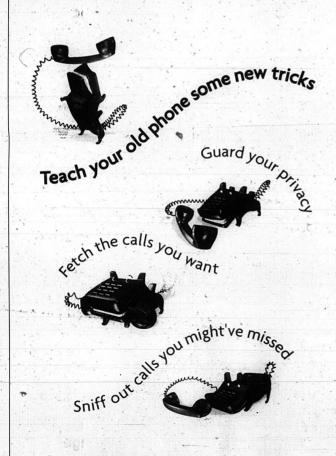
In Kentucky, the Cumberland

Valley district is one of three regions with a high rate of invasive (late

the Kentucky-Gancer Registry data for 1996-1997, we have 12.73 cases per 100,000 compared to the state-wide rate of 10.17 cases per 100,000 compared to the state-wide rate of 10.17 cases per 100,000. "We would love to see this rate come down, refleçting that more wheme are being screened and treated earlier," states Becky Simpson, Cumberand Valley Regional Coordinator of the Kentucky Cancer Program. "A women need not die from cervical cancer when it is treatable and pre-entable." Local cancer coalitions have been working hard to inform women of the importance of early detection. If you would like to learn more about joining a cancer coalition, please contact Becky Simpson of the Kentucky Cancer Program

of the Kentucky Cancer Program at 104 Cumberland Avenue, Barbour-ville. You may also call her at 545-

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Dolly Payne

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Catherine

Langford Catherine Phillips Langford, 86, of Paris, died January 5, 2000 at the Harrison Memorial Hospital in Cyn-thiana. She was born July 10, 1913 in

tmana. She was corn July 10, 1913 in Lawrenceburg, the daughter of J.B. and Susie Stratton Phillips. She was a member of the Baptist Church and had been a homemaker and a sales

clerk.
Survivors are three nicces, Sue
Mann and Kathy Marksberry, both of
Lexington and Jerri Jones of Pana and one nephew, Don Combs of Lex-ington. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Langford.
Burial was in the Elmwood Ceme-tery.

Dowell & Martin Fune(al Home as in charge of arrangements.



Freddie Noe

Freddie Noe

Freddie D. Nee, Sr., 64 of 97U

West Main Sk., Mt. vernon, died
Westhoday, January 5, 2000, at his
home after a long illness. He was
born on Nowember 4, 1935 in Mt.
Vernon, the son of the late De B.
Onservation Officer for the State of
Kentucky where he attained the rank
of segeant, a deputy sheriff of the
Rockeastle County Sheriff's office,
an avid hunter and fisherman and a
member of the First Baptist Church
Survivors are his wife, Lorene
Baker Noe of Mt. Vernon; one son,
Freddie Dale Noe, Ir., and wife, Lisa
of Berea and one grandson, Mason
Sage Noe. He was preceded in death
yesters, Antip Pite, Sadie Welgh and
Lucstlle Ponder.
Services were Sautrday, January
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Church.
Survivors are two sons, Thomas
Payne, Jr., and wife, Tincy of Mt.
Vernon and Jackie Payne and wife,
Jennie of Mt. Vernon; four daughters, Rose Taylor, Joyce Notellor,
Jeanie Singleton and husband, Doug,
all of Mt. Vernon and Sharon Payne
of Clarksville, Tennessee: 18 grandhidden: 18 grang amachildren
a special friend, Della Mason. She canadra, 15 great graincenduren and a special french Della Mason. She was preceded in death by her husband, Grover Thomas Payne, Sr.; an infam daughter, Dottle Jordyne, four sisters, Sally Domy, Office Bradley, Services were Saturday, January 8, at the Marvin E. Owens Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Larry Harmon and Bro. Barin Bolin officiating, Burial was in the Freedom Cethetery,
Casketbearers were Tommy Payne, Mel Taylor, John Payne, Ben Wirtz, Mike Harbold and Michael Singleton.

Harry Harmon was Honorary.

Honorary pallbearers were The Kentucky State Conservation Offi-

Active pallbearers were Garry Hansel, C.C. Ponder, Jim Earl Ham-mons, Leo Hopkins, Owen Hunt and Jimmy Silvers.



Ollie Harrison

Ollie Smothers Harrison, 90, of Brothead, died Wednesday, December 28, 1999 at the Berea Hospital after a long illness: She was born August 29, 1909, in Brodhead, the daughter of the late Henry and Emma Smothers. She was a homemaker, a of Berea; two daughters, Lucy Johnson and Charlotte Johnson, both of Berea; two brothers, Speed Johnson and Miley Johnson, both of Berea; one sister, Elizabeth Green of Berea; ene sister, Elizabeth Green of Berea; long son, Cindy Johnson, Rachel Johnson, Anica Sue Johnson and Johnson, Cindy Johnson and 11 great Johnson, denica Sue Johnson and 11 great Johnson, Horne, Jeffrey, Jordan, Kelsey, Kali, Kristen, Shandy, Kaleh, Arie, Zachary and Emily. He was preceded in death by lis wife, Fairy Parson Johnson; two brothers, Albert Johnson and Velie Berne, Services were Thursday, January 6, air Williams Fugeral Home in Berea. Burtal was in the Berea Cametery. Yeal Charlotter, Johnson, Williams Fugeral Home in Berea, Burtal was in the Berea Cametery. Yeal Charlotter, Survey and Kethecarers, were Mice Brock, Miley Brock, Jimmy Johnson, William Johnson and Bendardwe exhebeners were Cotil.

daughter of the late Henry and Emma Smodhets. She was a homemaker, a devoted mother and a member of the Union Chapel Penticeostal Church. On August 8, 1927, she was united in marriage to Arthur Lee Harrison, Sr., and from that union came twelve children. Survivors are eight sons, Arthur Harrison, and wife, Alenn, Verette Harrison and wife, Agnes, Willard Harrison, Melvin Harrison and wife, Lelan Mea, all of Brodhead, Hobert Harrison and wife, Joyce of N. Kingston, Robod Islan, Norman Harrison and wife, Zerdyn and Romie Harrison and wife, Lenda, all of Cin-cionnati, Ohio: three daughters, Dorouby Sievens and husband, J. Ba of Mt. Vernon, Ruby Wilson and husband, Avery of Richmond, Indi-sand, Avery of Richmond, Indi-sand, Avery of Richmond, Indi-nan and Lorene Jones and husband, Russell of Gosben, Ohno; 25 grand-children, 10 step grandchildren, 27 children, 10 step grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren, 16 step great grandchildren and five great great

grandchildren.
Besides her husband, Arthur Lee
Harrison, Sr., she was preceded in
death by one daughter, Mary Ruth
Harrison and one brother, Robert
Bradshaw.
Services were Friday, December
31, at the Marvin E. Owens Funerfal
Home Chape in Brodthead with Bro.
Buford Parkerson and Bro. Bobby
Owens officiating, Burial was in the
Oakhill Cemetery.
Casketbearers were Ronnie Ste-

Casketbearers were Ronnie Ste-vens, Wayne Harrison, Robert Harri-son, Ervin Harrison, Jr., William Har-rison and Michael Harrison.

Goldie Cope

Goldie Lavada Cope, 66 of Berea, died Monday, January 10, 2000, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington. Services will be 2:00 p.m. Thurs-day, January 13, at Dowell & Martin Funeral Home.

ral Home.

more complete obituary will
ir in next week's Signal.



Mary Etta Foster, 66, of Calloway, died January 4, 2000, at her residence after a long illness. She was born in Laurel County, the daughter of the late Arrie and Lillie M. Collins Fos-

Survivors are her caregiver, Linda
M. Foster of Calloway; two brothers,
Emmett and Kenneth Foster, both of
Calloway; three sisters, Gladys Foster of Calloway, Bertie Brown of Mt.
Vermon and Carolyn Prewitt of Orteway; five nephews and six nieces.
Besides her parents she was preceded
is death. by the maternal predeser. Besidesher parents she was preceded in death by her maternal grandpar-ents, Silas Park and Mary Pauline' Hubbard Collins; her paternal grand-parents, William and Cordelia Ren-ner Baker Foster; a sister, Geneva Foster; a very special brother-in-law, Edd Allen and several other family

Dolly Finesic Overs Payne, 86, of Rt. 4, Mt. Vernon, died Wednesday, January 5, 200, at the Rock-scale Hospital July 200, and the along the American She was born November 13, 1913 in Rockcassite Courby, the daughter of the late William David and fab Belle Overs. She was homemaker and a mamber of the Freedom Baptist Church.

Edd Allen and several other family members. Private graveside services were held at the Foster Family Cemetery at Calloway. Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto me; for such is the Kingdom of Heaven." Arrangements were made by Dowell & Martin Funeral Home.

Verna Barker

Vern Brüchbarb Barker, 'Ji, of Hollywood, Florida and formerly of Brodhead, died Monday, Jamery 31, 2000, at the Pemberker Benerial Hospital in Pemberker Benerial Hospital in Pemberker Benerial Hospital in Pemberker Benerial Brothead, the daughter of Spital Cable Barker of Brodhead and the late John Barker, She was a former toll collector for the Florida Depart-ment of Transportation. ment of Transportation

Survivors besides her mother are four daughters, Sharon Cartaya of

Hollywood, Florida, Sonja Wciss of Coral Springs, Blorida, Mary Ann Breen of Homestead, Florida and LindaCopeland Of Tallahassee, Florida; two sons, Joseph Friedbauer of Mami, Florida and Joshua Friedbauer of Jacksonville, Florida; one brother, Fames-Barker of London; two sisters, Norma Jean Wilson of Brothead and Janet Bishop of Cincinnati, Ohio and 11 grandchildren. Graveside services were Saturday, January 8, at the Mt. Zion Cemetery in Lincoln County with Bro. Mark Whicker officiating.

**Arrangements were made by the **Arrangements

Arrangements were made by the Watson Funeral Home.

Nellie Miller

Nellie Frances Miller, 90, of Richmond, died Tuesday, January 2000, at Herinage Regency- She was born February 12, 1909 in Rock-scate County, he daughter of Melvin and Rachel Creech Jennings. She was homemaker and member of Pentscostal Church of Richmond. Survivors are three daughters, Alene Sutton & Nadene Owens, both of Richmond, Indiana and Geneva Brockman of McKee; four sans, Rev. James Miller of Richmond, Indiana. Cecil Miller of Richmond, Indiana. Cecil Miller of Christianburg, Ohio and Miller of Christianburg, Ohio and Roy Miller of Parker, Colorado; four Roy Miller of Parker, Colorado; four sisters, Minnie Abney of Mt. Ver-non, Sinnie Shell and Dorothy Ab-ney, both of Hamilton, Ohio and Nancy Roddy of Richmond, Indiana; several grandchildren, great grandseveral grandchildren, great grand-children and great great grandchil-dren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Johnnie I. Miller; one son, Edward Miller; three brothers, Arthur, Gilbert and Cellan Jennings; three sisters, Ella Mae Scott, Myrtle Bond and Hazel Vanzant.

Services were Thursday, January b, at Doan & Mills Funeral Home in kichmond, Indiana, with Rev. Elthur L. Hale officiating. Burial was in the Rose Hill Burial Park in Hamilton,

Arnold Bratcher

Fred Bratcher of Florida; one sistef; Bernice Gregory of Berea; two grand-children, Timmy Issaes and Eric Randall Bratcher Janes. In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by his wife, Edna Mae Bratcher and one so. Bandall Bratcher. Services were Thursday, January 6, at Reppert Funeral Home in Berea with Rev. John Dodson officiating. Burial was in the Silver Creek Ceme-tery.

Pallbearers were Robert Lake, Jr., Pallbearers were Robert Lake, Jr., Clayton Gabbard, Härold D. Johnson, James Rowlette, Buck Ingram and Lee Abney. Honorary pallbearers were Clyde Whittemore, Ira Dean and Charlie

"Jay" Gaines

Joseph "Jay" Whorley Gaines, 64, of Berea, died Thursday, January 6, 2000, at the Berea Hospital. He was born in East Bernstadt, on August 8, 2000, at the Berea Hospital. He was born in East Bernstadt, on August 8, 1935, the son of the late Claude and Delia Marie Howard Gaines. He was

Delia Marie Howard Gaines. He was a self-employed carpenter.
Survivors are his wife, Delores Johnson Gaines, oneson, Ricky Dale Gaines anglywife, Tonya; two daughters, Angela Smith and husband, Roger and Tammy Pigg and husband, Daniel, allof Berea; one brother, tide Ellis Gaines and wife, Tidle in German and wife, Tidle in German and wife, Tidle in Lexington; one sister-in-law, Mary

Lexington; one sister-in-law, Mary Gaines of Lexington and three grandsons, Timothy Wayne Pigg, Joshua Dale Gaines and Andrew Joseph Gaines. Other than his parents he was preceded in death by two brothers, Four sisters, Bearine Mad-en, Gladys Mae Mitchell, Christina McElroy and Irene Madden. Services were Startday, January 8-gg Walliams Fluneral Home in Berna with Bfo. Gary Linville officiating. Burial was in the Charlie Collisaventh Center in Sand Gap. Casketbearers were Roger Smith, Timothy Pigg, William Figg, Sam Broaddus, Donnie Riddell and Doug Edwards.

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ter his first year in high is desire and ability to sup-self was important and home. When I graduated school after school. His de

from eighth grade he took me shop-ping and when I found the pretties blue pleated skirt and blouse I ever blue pleated skirt and blouse I of saw, he bought it for me. Then we the night came for the graduation the night came for the graduation to take place, as usual I was late, and again he came to the rescue by say ing, "Come on, I'll try to get there in time," and dusted off the bike, hoisted me to the handle be and took off. Another vivid memo

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of Ish and his bike was when we lived at Kcuntz Ave. We lived on a steep hillside between the road above, and the street car line, railroad tracks and Ohio River below. It was a beautiful do Home and setting, but stories of a ghost roaming this old house and the ghost roaming this old house and the path leading to it had me afraid of the dark and strange lights. One night as I was finishing the dishes and took the water outside to empty it I saw a light bobbing over the hill following the same path the ghost was said to have traveled. The dishpan, water and all sailed through the air as I let out a scream that would have fright-need any whost away, and all authine ened any ghost away, and a laughing calm voice from the hillside above

calm voice from the finished acover wanted to know "what in the world is going on down there?" It was Ish and his bike coming home from work and the bobbing light, that resembled the story of a lantern being carried by the ghost, was the headlight of the bike being wheeled over the rough hill-

Time passed and we were teer Time passed and we were teen-agers sharing invitations to parties and double dating. He was my chap-eron as well as buddy. By now he owned a car with a rumble seat and that was where I sat with my date

while his girl occupied the front seat.

Later it was a race car that had been junked and Ish bought it for song and proceeded to fix it up. With a few hours of work, a few new parts and a gallon of silver paint he had one of the sharpest cars around. We named it the "Shooting Star" for a big blue star had been painted on the side with star had been painted on the side with one point going all the way to the end. It was a one man car with room for one passenger, but some of tus doubled up up we also could enjoy the ohs and abs of people as we passed.

Now all of our time wasn't spent having fun, we also attended church logether. It was at the Church of the

Nazarene he accepted the Lord and served him the rest of his life. It was here he met my friend, Florence Pyle,

here he met my friend. Florence Pyle. and a friendship, later courtship ended in marriage shortly after I was married to Mat.

Ish and Florence were the attended ans atour weeding, and after alluber rice that had been thrown by well wishers was shed from our clothing and I slipged into a traveling suit, whey rode if the car behind us, (blowing homs: all the way) to Central station in Cincinnati, and and home when the station is considered in Eliverpool and a year and a half later Florence and I shared our first pregnancy experiences by letter.

first pregnancy experiences by letter. On September 5, 1936, Ish and ence became the proud parents of a little girl, Margaret Ann (Peggy), and on November 27, 1936 Mat and and on November 27, 1936 Mat and I followed suit by welcoming our first born, a fittle girl, Judith Gwen (Judy) into our lives. Our paths in life seemed to be parallel until Florence lost a boy child during a tubal pirgenancy and I delivered a son, Rodney in 1939, and later a daughter, Polly "Lynn". The Lynn part being Ish's second same.

ond name. We kept in touch all th merous letters and a few visits. By w, 1938, I was living in the hills of entucky and he lived 400 miles

away, in East Liverpool, Ohio. So we did not get to share the joy of watch-ing our offspring grow up except by letters and pictures. Then one day in the mail was an invitation to Peggy's me mail was an invitation to Peggy's wedding. How the years had flown. The memory of the tall handsome man marching down the aisle of "The Church of the Nazarene" with bi-beautiful young

once again shared our unusual habit of being different from the rest. We

both reached the family after dad had been taken to the morgue. I remem-ber Ish and I strolling in the yard during a shower, soon after he ar-rived, and commenting on the sky rived, and commenting on the sky shedding lears at the loss of one so dear. Then he suggested a walk down to the riverside. It was only a short walk and we were alone, but soon we felt the presence of God as we bowed our head in prayer and he thanked for the control our father we had always commented to the control our father we had always main. Then asked if it be God's will let the humility and love data down to one of his children, and so if it be his will let it be him. God world one one of his children, and so if it be his will let it be him. God surely honored that prayer for Ish had all the qualities he had admired in Dad. In 1975 we put Mom beside Dad in the Loveland, Ohio cemeter and again he nor I was there at the time of her death.

He lost Florence while they lived ing tears at the lo ss of one s

He lost Florence while they lived in Arizona and buried her in East Liverpool. I was there for the funeral Later I spent the winter with him in Arizona and our old comradeshin developed in all its fullness. I thought if I could live in the same house with him for a few months some of his gentleness might rub off on me. Well

gentieness might no off on me, Well, he didn't lose of it and I didn't profit by his keeping it. When he brought me home in time to see the dogwoods in bloom, they were his favorite blooms, and after he had repaired everything that needer attention, Polly and I took him sight eing in the mountains and he fell in ve with Kentucky. Then one day ter we had been doing some work

on Mat's grave, and his hands were covered with dirt, I stopped by my friend, Pauline Kincer's house and introduced them. He apologized for his dirty hands, asked to wash them

and after doing so asked us out to lunch. The die was cast. He must have fallen in love at first sight for they were married five months later. They had ten years of happiness, and

I had ten years of being on the side-lines before he sickened and on the twenty-first day of December, he went to his reward. That once virile, ambi-tious man had dwindled to a pain ridden frame of bones. He no beside Florence, in a cemetery over-looking the beautiful Ohio River in East Liverpool, Ohio.

tooking the beautiful Onlo siver in a stat Liverpool, Ohio.

My last memory of Ish is lying peacefully in a casket surrounded by flowers, with his wife, Pauline, and Sen asymptomic peacefully in a casket surrounded by flowers, with his wife, Pauline, and Sen asymptomic flowers of the case of t

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Tract #4 measures 171 feet along Old Hwy, 461 and contains .67 of an acrc. This tract is improved with the above-picturel frame house. The Jouse has living room, den, kitchen/dining combo, two bedrooms and bath on the first floor and two bedrooms on the second floor plus a partial basement. It has weighterboard siding, shingle roof, electric storage unit and baseboard heat, carpet and some hardwood flooring, plus much more. In addition to the house, there are several outbuildings.

Tract 45 measures 207 feet along Old Hwy, 461 and contains .81 of an acre and is improved with a 36x36 barn with attached shed. City water is available.

Tract #6 fronts new Hwy, 461 as well as Old Hwy, 461 and has 219 feet of frontage along new 461 and approximately 294 feet of frontage onlo floring they, 461. There is a total of 3.29 acres and is improved with a 24x36 barn. City water is available. This tract offers multiple uses, including commercial use as it tions new Hwy, 461.

ait joins new Hwy, 461.

Tract #7 contains 15.79 acres. It is all cleared and adjoins new Hwy, 461 over 900 feet. It is improved with a 3.266 tobacco barn. This tract would lend itself to several uses, including commercial or residential development or just a fine small farm with lots of elbow room and convenient location. Tract #8 contains 9.22 acres and has approximately 252 feet of road frontage along Old Hwy. 461

Tract #9 contains 9.42 acres and nas approximately 2.4 get of the second of the second

tract is primarily woodland and has city water available.

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There are many things in life and this world, that cause man to marvel, to wonder, to stand spell bound. For instance, places Niagra Falls, the Grand Canyon, Marnischt Caev, will make one stand in amazement. There are wonderful events, like the birth of a child, man landing on the moon, the power of an F5 tomado, will leave men spellbound. Yet, there are only 2 incidents in the life of the Lord, that caused Jesus to marvel.

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In Matt 8: 10 or read. "When Jesus heard it, he marvelled, and said to them that followed, Verily1 say unto you, I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel." Here our Lord stands in awe and wonderment of the great faith of this centurion. Then in Ms. 6 o we read, "And he medic because of their unbelief, And he went round about the villoges, teaching." In this case, the thing that caused the Lord to stand wonder, whe unbelief of these Jews. They of all people, should have believed, but didn't. As the Lord looks at you today, does he see a heart of faith or of unbelief? If there is anyway we can serve you, let us know.

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Our Readers Write

Dear Editor

The City of Mt. Vernon, through
its major and council members, is
again trying toget a part of your hardcamed dollars. This time their probed ordinance it strying to take one
percent of your gross-pay. To further
take from the pockets of the working
person of Mt. Vernon, the Mayor and
the appointed committee have decided to include a net profits tax
one nement on city businesses. As one percent on city businesses. As

cided to include a net profits tax of one percent on city businesses. As anyone with common sense knows, the business owners will pass this levied tax on to their customers, analy the people who shop in Mt. Vernon. In effect we will end up paying two person committee supposments of the profits of the prof

paring Mt. Vernon to London is very much like comparing apples to or-anges. The two are just not the same. We are about forty percent smaller than London. We don't have the large tax base that London has. I believe that basing an occupational tax and net profit tax for Mt. Vernon on sta-tistics from London is ridiculous. The

net profit us for Mt. Vernön on statistise from London is ridiculous. The 17 page proposed occupational and net profit tax was supposedly copied from Pulsaki County. Again, we are not the same size or class as Pulsaki, which is a county, not a small city. The committee should have researched cities the same class and size as Mt. Vernon. Of course this was not done, probably because 5th class cities with a tax base the size of Mt. Vernon's don't have an occupational/hax profit tax on their citizens. The Mayor stated that the city had debe from water and sever expenses when the City Pade count to county dust the City Pade count to County Music Hall Of Fame and some "direction" of something. These amounts supposedly amount to 7.3 million. However, no one at City Hall seems to be exactly sure what is owed, when it is owed, how much the monthly payments are, or how much the current balance is in their budget. Instead of the previously owed 502. for the city park we somehow owe



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gentry would like to proudly announce the birth of their second son, Levi Tucker, born December 15, 1999 at Pattie of meir seconds on, Levi lucker, born December 15, 1999 at Pattie A. Clay Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. and 5 ozs. and was 21 inches long. Levi was welcomed home by his big brother, Lucas Davis. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gentreon of Mt. Vernon. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gentry of Brodhead. Maternal great grandparents are Lot Abney of Disputanta and the late Ruth Abney. Paternal great grandparents are Joannests are Level! Albright of Brodhead and the late Ambrose Albright. Introducing...Emily Brooke
Adams, Miss Emily was born to
Barry and Carrie Bennett Adams on
October 29, 1999. She weighed 9
Ibs. and 4 o.s. Miss Emily was
welcomed home by her two older
siblings, Chris winn.,9 and San
Adams, 4. Maternal grandparents
are Sonny and Barbara Bennett of
Mt. Vernon. Paternal grandparents
are Robert and Margy Adams of
Brodhead. We would like to thank
everyone for all the sweet gifts we
have received for Emily.

\$370,543.04. We owe the Country Music Hall of Fame \$24,000 that was supposed to have already been paid. The city supposedly owes \$247 thousand to the water and sewer department. The questions of whether or not the city can "borrow" from the water and sewer department was not not the city can "borrow" from the water and sewer department was to adequately answered, so the legality of this debt is questionable. The agreement and sewer debts which were the larguposed to be paid through federal and state grains and whatfall of us purposed to be paid through federal and state grains and whatfall of us purposed to be paid through federal and water and sewer bills. This makes one wonder whether or not these bishould even be included in the city's debt.

should even or more debt.

Anyone who attends a council meeting quickly realizes that the people don't know what they owe, when its is due, and don't have a clue how to figure it out. It must also be need that the state of Kentucky removed the state of Kentucky removed that the state of Kentucky removed the state of Kentucky removed that the state of Kentucky removed t noted that the state of Kentucky re-quires that city budgets be audited by February 1, following the end of the year. However, the audit for the 1998 budget has not been completed yet budget has not been completed yet because the city can't get the correct information to the CPA. They haven't even thought about trying to audit the 1999 budget. Would you trust some net that manages the city budget in this way with the during the control to the control to the city to the control to the c because the city can't get the correct information to the CPA. They haven't

sands of your hard-earned dollars will theoretically be spent. What to do-with the rest of the money generated year after year if this silly ordinance goes into effect is still as clear as mud

at City Hall.
The actual ordinance is full of dis crepancies. The first attention grab bers are the blank lines in the ordi-nance. All dates were left blank, perhaps on purpose. This was espe-

perhaps on purpose. This conce one clinic contained the words "This ordinance; shall become effective retro-active to ..." Retroactive could be yesterday or it could be two series and Would we then owe back count be yesternay or it could be two years ago. Would we then owe back occupational and net profits taxes for previous years? When questioned, the Mayor suggested, but did not confirm January 1, as the effective

date. Do you trust the city to fill in the blanks for you?

The mayor stated that the first \$2,000 of earnings would not be taxed. It sounded reasonable. However, upone close examination of the actual-ordinance this only applies to a person over age 65 that is desperately trying to supplement their Social Security. The cost of this tax to the retired citizen could very well determine whether or not he has enough money left to get needed medicines or groceries.

money left to get needed medicines or groceries.

The Mayor also stated that retirement, 401K, and social security would not be considered when assessing the tax for workers. However, the ordinance in Definition 21 under salaries says that gross pay will be used for calculation without deduction for social security benefits, retirement, insurance or other deductions. This means your retirement it staxed along with your social security contributions, and your 401K. So much for trying to save for your old age. A person working at two jobs within the city would have to payable tax twice, since both incomes would be taxed.

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whenever they can't balance their budget.

If you like to give away your money, then suy at home on Mon-day, January 17. If you like to give away money you need for food, medicine, utilities, then don't call or see your council member. If you thank the city is managing their budget and can manage yours too, then suy at home. But if you don't want to give away your money, then you need to come to the meeting to show the

Sweet attends Longaberger Convention

Local Longaberger Branch Advisor, Jenny Sweet, from Mt. Vernon recently attended The Longaberger Company's annual Advisors Meeting in Columbus, Ohio, More thain 1,700 Longaberger Advisors from around the United States attended. During the three-day convention, known as: "JAM," Advisors sitended Longaberger University training sessions, received recognition for their management accomplishments and had the opportunity to network with Advisors from around the country, Independent Longaberger Advisors draw from their own business experience to provide direction and training for the Independent Sales Consultants' by sponsor, helping bean to earbish and build their own Longaberger Advisors draw from their own business experience to provide direction and SSO million direct sales company, the largest manufacturer of hardmade sakets in the U.S. and a tourist destination where more than half a million guests visit each year. In re-



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January 16-21, 2000

To celebrate Jesus, the source of curunity, we finity to us to the 4th
nual Service for Christian Unity
This celebration will be heldy on
Friday, January 21 at 7 pm. The service will be held at Our Lady of Mt.
Vermon Catholic church on Williams
Street. The church is located across
the street from Mt. Vermon Elementary.

the street 1000 by.

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 Rockeastle County in order that the lost be saved and the will of the Lord before in all our lives.

Benefit Singing

will be a benefit singing at the

McNew Baptist Church Sat., Jan. 13 at 7 p.m. featured singers will include Bluegrass Travelers of Lexington, Calvary Echoes and Elzie and Mary

Bro. Jerry Ballinger, pastor, and the congregation invite everyone to at-

Drifter or Seeker?
Flocks are being fed the opinions of men. This diet does not satisfy because men instinctively listen for a voice that will speak to them with authority in matters of religion and for this reason, some have drifted wavay from the church entirely. Others seek churches where this voice is still heard.

still heard. We have experienced the authorita-tive preaching of FPC (Free Presby-terian Church) in Pennsylvania and South Carolina obviously not driv-ing distance so would like to estabone here in Kentucky. Free ples of their messages are availsamples of their messages are avail-able by calling me at 758-4544 or try

THANK GOD FOR THE MANY GOOD DEEDS OF OUR **VOLUNTEERS**

With all the evil in this world, there is also a lot of good, and there is no finer example of it than the volunteers. These are the people who may be volunteers. These are the people who may be very busy, but are nonetheless willing to give of their time and talents to some worthy cause they believe in. They may be the Pink Ladies (or whatever they're called) at the hospital, the museum docents, the helpers at the library, the committee members working to save some widdlife species, or those in other areas of whole the species, or those in other areas of which we have a support of the species, or those in other areas of whole working the species, or those in other areas of whole working the species, or those in other areas of whole working the species of the s

Adults Determine Attendance

When BOTH parents attend Sunday School, 72% of the children attend when grown.

When the FATHER only attends Sunday School, 55% of the children attend when grown.

When the MOTHER only attends Sunday School, 15% of the children attend when grown.

When NEITHER PARENT attends Sunday School,

When NEITHER PARENT attends Sunday School, 6% of the children attend when grown.
Dad, may I talk to you, as a Dad and a Grandpa. You should know according to God's word that you are the spiritual leader of your home. As you live, you are influencing your wife and children whether for good or whether for bad. In God's sight you are responsible for your family. You cannot be neutral on this matter. If it were not for the ladies taking the lead, many churches would be closed. But God's plan is for the man of the house to take the latter than the control of the plant is the latter. lead. There are grave cons equences when God's plan is not

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Ollie Harrison

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The family of Ollie Harrison
would like to thank everyone who
was to houghful and kind during the
loss of our loved one. We would like
to thank everyone who sent food for
their prayers, calls, cards and for the
beautiful flowers. We send special
thanks to the Marvin E. Owens Home
for Funerals, Bro. Buford Parkerson
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and Bro. Bobby Owens for their com-forting words.
We would also like to thank Bar-bara Faulkner, Alma Vanzant and Brian Harrison (grandson) for the beautiful songs. A special thanks goes to Robert Harrison (grandson) for his monther and grandto kobert Harrison (grandson) for his tribute to our mother and grand-mother. A special thanks goes to her grandsons who were pallbearers: Michael, Robert, Ervin, Jr., Billy and Also, we want to remember and thank the doctors and staff of Berea

ospital.

Children and Grandchildren
of Ollie Harrison Thank You

Brush Creek Holiness Church youth group would like to thank the following people for donations to our

following people for donations to our auction:

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Also, thanks to anyone who has bought a candle or a Boyd's Bear. We hope to obuy a Strong's Refigerence Books and dictionary for each of our supplementary halp.

ung people. We really appreciate your help.

Charlott Bowman and rush Creek Youth Group Mary E. Foster

Mary E. Foster
The family of Mary E. Foster,
would like to say thank you to everyone who belped us during the time
of her illness and death. Those who
visited, those who brought food,
those who just said a prayer, every
visit, every kind word was a comfort.
We want to especially say thank you
to Nancy Isaaes, Julie Adams, Sussan
Smith, Jennifer Kouh, Peggy and all
the other Hospice workers. They are
the best of the best. We would not
have made it without your help and
support.

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A very special thank you to
Dowell and Martin Funeral Home for
their support and doing just what we

Thank you Bro. Mike Phillips for our beautiful words. You did a won-rful job.

The Family of Mary E. Foster

Card of Thanks

I would like to take this time to try to thank each and everyone that was so kind to me during my recent loss of three of my immediate family members — on December 16th and the state of Garden Grove, Car, based eavy from a heart state. Then, on Dec. 21st, my dear husband shamed Teacher the state of t

To his nieces and nephews who iped in many different ways, to see who traveled many miles to be the us, especially my grandson raig and his son, Kyle, who were Vail, Colorado when they heard of

For all the food, floral tributes, cards, visits, calls, etc.
Only God can repay each one for all you did.
God Bless each one,
Wife Pauline Tackett and Family
Ish's daughter, Peggy Daly &
Family and sister, Zi Graves
and Family

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Freddie Noe
The Family of Freddie Noe, Sr.,
wishes to express our decepest appreciation for the kindess shown during
his illness and at the the time of his
death. Thanks to everyone for the
flowers, cards, visits, food, calls and
prayers. We especially think Cox
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and kindness. Also thanks to Hospic
Care and Bro. Maynard Head, The
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shown has been very comforting to
us.

In Memory of

In Loving Memory of Joe Hensley Jan. 16, 1925-Jan, 25, 1996 Imist the clouds I'll wait for you adorned in Heaven's lights.

Among the stars I'll shine on you, adomed in steaver signs.

Among the stars I'll shine on you, unseen but still in sight.

Don't mourn for a life not ended, I'm another step above.

For God removed me from this Earth, but left you with my love.

Remember all the happiness and fleeing years we shared, and all the small and wondrous things that showed how much I cared.

For life is just a moment to enjoy before you rest, And Jesus though they time had come to sleep upon his breast.

Though hearts are filled with emptiness

and joys replaced with sorrow. While life has rushed down here on

earth, with God there are tomorrows Beyond the halls I now remain for all

Beyond the halls! now remain for all etemity.

Embraced by all the love that God has promised you and me.

So do not feel so saddened. I still live beyond the sky.

I walk the Halls of Heaven now, I really did not die!!!

I want to say Happy Birthday, but you can't hear me. In Memory of Lin Reynolds, whose birthday is January 14. Lin passed away a year and nine months ago. Miss you so much Charlene

In Loving Memory of Howard
David McKinney,
who entered into eternal life on
December 28, 1999
We don't say that he is dead,
He's only just saway;
He's waiting just inside the gate
To greet us all someday.
We often feel it's just a dream—
We diwake to findhim standing there
To see, to hear, to touch.
At times we hear him call our name
And laugh that special way. And laugh that special way, But then it all comes back to us But then it all comes back to us And nothing is left to say Except that God, who gave him life To brighten up our own, Must surely have a reason For calling David home. Someday we'll understand it all— This bitter grief and pain— Then all will be forgotten. Then all will be forgotten Sady missed by his wife, children and all who knew him.

Dedicated to the Memory of Mary E. Foster
Give Your Roses Now
When I shall quit this mortal shore
And leave this earth forever more;
Don't weep and sigh and sob for m
It will neither help or comfort be.

Don't go and buy a large bouquet, For which you'll find it hard to pay; I will not know how sweet they smell, Nor can I of their beauty tell.

Don't say a kind word when I am

That to my face you never said.

If you have thoughts like that to spread, Please hand them out before I am

If you have roses you can give, I'd like to wear them while I live— Today, while I am well and strong; Don't wait until I am dead and gone

Library 2WS By Geraldine Robbins



By Carol Jones
Okay. Now that the arrival of the new millennium has been officially celebrated-though the actual millennial change doesn't really occur until 2001-we've all dutifully begun to put our New Year's resolutions to work

our New Year's resolutions to work. Haven't we?

I'm sure some of you, like myself, have declared this to be the year in which you will begin the task of developing a healther, trimmer life-style. To motivate ourselves fall we have to do is convision how goodwe're going to feel, come summer, when we see the end results off all our hard work and deprivation. Now, just hink of an appropriate reward for yourself after you've achieved your goad, and indulge accordingly.

Naturally, I've already begun to natassize about a nice tropical vacation with Don so we can show off these newly trimmed and muscular physiques of ours (heh! heh!) of course in the real world, getting. Don to take a weatign in the tropics is, on the scale of difficulty, second only to the task of limiting our consumption.

the task of limiting our consumption of fried combread and other assorted

goodies that we enjoy too frequently.
All kidding aside, though, changing to a healthier diet and beginning an appropriate exercise program re-ally is a sensible decision for all of us to make. Improvement in the quality

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of life alone is certainly reward enough for our extra cfrorts. Still, for tope of the way and the state of t senior for a degree or just to take some fun classes, or any topic you prefer. Then again, just reading an interesting fiction book is always an enjoyable option.

Some of you might want to con-

Some of you might want to con-sider mastering some basic computer skills if you've never tried to before. I think it's important to challenge yourself occasionally. Do you know that it's been medically proven that persons who practice challenging exercise for their brains throughout their lives, stay not only mentally many of them also enjoy methealth-ier physical and emotional lives than those who have never practiced good mental exercise? Think about i. On a different note, some of you

On a different note, some of you may have noticed our recent practice

of checking your library cards every time you come to the library. We aren't picking on you, folks. Howest. Once the automation process has been completed, we will need to see your cards each time your use our library cards with you, whether checking out books, using the computers, or books, using the computers, or books, using the computers, or the host you will not be allowed to use that service at that time.

Please put your cards in your

that service at that time. Please put your cards in your purses or wallets now so you can get used to bringing them with you! Right now, we are checking to make sure your cards are updated. Time has a way of slipping up on us and some-times, we are not aware that our cards have a writed.

we hope you will have patience with us while we work to get the automation process in place. It takes time; but eventually, it will be a tremendous asset for all of us- the li-brary staff and the library commu-

nity.

One last reminder to those of you who still have outstanding over fines. A record of these fines wi needs to a second the computer system and the submitted to your care placed into the automated computer system and, furbitted to your care and unthers. You will need to make a payment arrangement with a library staff member before you will be allowed to further access your library privileges. A few of you may want to take care of this matter early to avoid any future confusion. Please remember that any money received by the library through overdue fines is used along with other types of general revenue to keep your library running smoothly. Those patrons who consistently have overdue books, videos, listening cassettes, etc., cheat other library patrons of their opportu-nity to read or watch these particular items. Other patrons neglect to pay

the fines for overdue items, and some neglect to return library materials at all. Funds must then be taken from an already stretched library budget to replace the non-returned items. This sorr of irresponsibility hurst all of us. We are hopeful that the newyear will bring to each of us a greater sense of responsibility as library staff and patrons to help make our library all it can be. Thanks in advance for your cooperation.

Since this article turned into a much longer one than 1 had anticipated, I will forego the usual Eook reviews this week. However, in addition to the new books Mis. Robblin items will be the sense of the sense of



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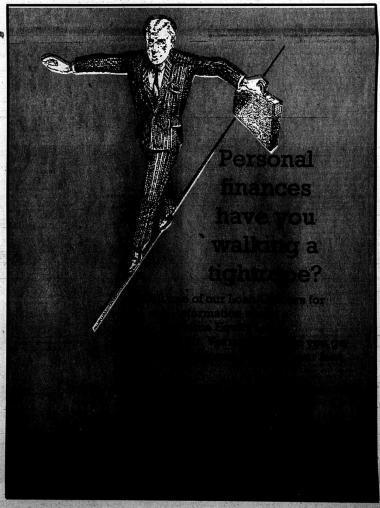
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"Girls Baskethall" From A-3

a basket by Reynolds pulled the Rockets to within 8 at the end of the

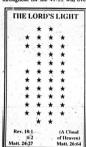
Rockets to within 8 at the end of the first quarter 15-70.

A Rockles three pointer to open the second quarter, got the Rockets as second quarter, got the Rockets as close as they would get for the rest of the game at 15-10 as Central, fought back every run by the Rocket-tes, Central was up 31-24 as the back the second property of the second there. It was 31-33 when Coach Chrysti Noble pulled her starters and the subs actually made up a little ground, outscoring Central 7-2 for the final 53-42 and the Rockets 6th

the final 33-42 and the Rockets 6th loss of the season against 10 wins. Reynolds was the only Rocket in double figures with 11 points; Rickles got 9; Roberts and Denney, 5 each; Amber Falin was 4 for 5 from the charity stripe; Hammond, Ashley Mink and Angie Boreing scored 2 each and Jessica Cobb and Ashley each and Jessica C Lawson got 1 each.

Jayvees Win Two

The Jayvees did better in the open-ing game, jumping out to a 10-7 first quarter lead and staying ahead throughout for the 41-33 win over



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Central. Sophomore Leslie Carpen-ter, seeing action for the first time in ple of games because of an in-back, came off the bench to lead oring for her team with 11

the scoring for her team with 11. I case il Ayas go 9/. Ashley Mink and Angie Boreing, 8 each and Laura Beth Bell scored 5. The Jayvees also racked up a 36-24 win over Corbin last Saturday. Hayes led the scoring with 9. Mink got 8; Johnna Abney 6; Boreing 4; Bell 3 and Brianna Bussell, Amanda Barnett and Allison Anderkin, 2 each. Execution heat Corbin

Freshmen beat Corbin

The freshmen Rockets opened the ee game set against Corbin Saturday and got things started with their 55-15 rout of the freshmen Redhounds Coach Dawn Quigley cleared her bench and 11 Rockets

"Boys Basketball" From A-3

a 10 foot jumper in the lane at the buzzer for the win.

Freshman Linescores

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Aaron Anderkin 17; Stephen Boreing 11; Aaron Cash 4; Jason Reynolds 4; Chris Settles 2.

"Ten Commandments" From Front

From From From Management U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the separation of church and state.

A bill in the state legislature in Frankfort that would allow local school councils to hold voter referendums on whether to post the Ten Commandment, has not come up for a vote before the Senate or House. The KACO representative told the court that ACLU officials would not bring suit against the county unless someone in the county filed a complaint with the ACLU about the posting of the commandments.

"Solid Waste" From Front

In other business the court voted to raise Berryman's pay and the pay of Mary Jane French to \$7.97 per hour.
The court also approved County

ATTENTION

Beginning January 18th Dr. Michael Hamilton will extend his office hours on Tuesdays until 9:00 pm

Dr. Brabon will now be in the office on Tuesday from 9 am to 9 pm and on Wednesdays from 8 am to 4:30 pm

Clerk Norma Houk's annual budget of \$2 million and her denuty clerk's million and her deputy clerk's es of a combined \$125,000 a

r. The court also declared the old The court also declared the old county garage, which will be auc-tioned on April 28, as surplus prop-erty because the state had appraised at \$30,000 and unless the county made it surplus property they couldn't sell it for less than \$30,000.

"Larkey" From Front

night. Larkey said that if he was re-quired to, that would be done, but that in the past 13 years of football camp, hat had not been necessary. He said that his coaching staff is also within hearing distance of each cabin and that because of the hard work and long hours players are usu-ally so tired that they must sleep while in the cabins.

while in the cabins.

At camp, a player's day starts at 6:30 a.m. and ends at II p.m.

Larkey said that the four days at

camp is worth more to his team than

onth of practice at home. He told the board that at this ye camp there was one incident in which an older player flipped a freshman with a towel and that the upper classman was disciplined over his

classman was disciplined over insaction.

"There is no hazing or "initiating" of freshman players and anything you may have heard aboutstuff like that simply isn't true," Larkey said.

"Our players are taught discipline and respect and when one of them crosses the line they are dealt with in a professional manner because we, accoaches, respect our players too."
Larkey asid.

Larkey also discussed sports in -

Larkey also discussed sports in general at the high school and said that about 200 students participate in the sports that are offered now. He said that in order to remain in

He said that in order to remain in compliance with federal law, the high school may begin offering intramu-al' soccer angl. soffering intramu-mal soccer angl. soffering intramu-basketball, forths of the basketball, forths of the sbaketball, forths of the board that the coaches at the high school in all sports worked well together and sup-

ported each other.

Board Chairman Dr. G.W.
Griffith told Larkey that he thought some students probably would not graduate, if it were not for their participation in sports. The main thing is that they get a degree so they can get a job, or go on to school - it is a must these days, "Griffith said."

Superintendent Hammond pointed out several positive aspects of sports and the fact that a lot of-times the school system, as a whole, coesn't do a good enough job of promoting the students and the hard work they must got through to participate in they must go through to participate in

In other business, the board re-elected Dr. Griffith chairman and board member Terry Burton as vice-chairman.

"Gates" From Front

one problem and he says that the matter will probably end up in court because of the action of the Rockcastle Fiscal Court.

When Gates began clearing the land and cleaning up the dumps on his property, he built a quarter mile of new road, on the Toddy Payne Road.

The Toddy Payne Road is a county road, but a large portion or road can only be crossed with a four wheel drive or ATV.

Gates asked the court to close the road because of its condition and because he did not want problems

because he did not want problems with people dumping garbage.

The road also splits his property and if people are allowed to ride ATV's and four wheel drives, Gates said it will make it a safety hazard for the blind people, who are at the re-

the binn peopre, who are a new treat.

"People will be riding horses and doing other things that would be dangerous if people are using the road," Gates said.

Gates said. The does a preciate the efforts of County Judge Buzz Carloftis, but he doesn't understand the court's decision.

Last month the court voted to ep the road open, after a motion by Carloftis

There were a number of records at the meeting who opposed closing the road, although it truly is almost im-

passable.
"I didn't come here to fight, but
until we we d the road with a dozer,
you couldn't even travel it with a four
wheel drive," Gates said.

Billy Wynn, another property with Gates on his project said h sn't understand the court's action

either.

"If people want it left open to ride
ATVs that is against the law on a
county road. If they get off the road
and ride on Micke's property that is
tresspassing," Wynn said.

The final decision on whether or
not the road will remain open will
probably come in Rockcastle Circuit
Court.

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Deeds Recorded

Billy R. and Linda Carol Bryant, real property located in Rockeast County, to Gary Asher. Tax 3.00. William Cletis and Connie France

William Cletis and Connie Frances Baker, real property located in Rock-castle County, to Robbie Dale and Tammy D. Carpenter. Tax 70.00. Karen G. and J.Bill W. Shepherd, real property located in Brodhead, to Roy E. and Judy L. Adams and Sammy L. and Judy M. Ford and Danny R. and Sue H. Ford. Tax 200.00.

Danny R. and Sue H. Ford. Tax 200.00.

Janice L. Pearce and Kent H. Gilbert, real property located near the waters of Clear Creek, to Susan K. Lein. Tax II.50.

Janice L. Pearce and Kent H. Gilbert, real property located near the waters of Clear Creek, to Joshua D. Bills. Tax 14.00.

Janice L. Pearce and Kent H. Gilbert, real property located near the waters of Clear Creek, to Damien-and Sarah Majlen. Tax 14.00.

Janice L. Pearce and Ként H. Gilbert, real property located near the waters of Clear Creek, to Robert Gilbert, real property located near the waters of Clear Creek, to Robert W. Rorrer, J. and Norman and Lois Aich and Timmie Reedy, Tax 13.50.

Aich and Timmie Reedy. Tax 13.50, Bettye Arvin, real property located in Mt. Vernon, to Jon Anthony and Rebekah Arvin, No tax. Jerry B. and Sue Gail Pike, real property located in Rockeastle County, to First Baptist Church, No

Benton and Theresa Bullock, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Robert and Beth Moore. Tax 5.00.

Tax 5.00.

Randall Anderkin and Christy L.

Anderkin, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Randall Anderkin, no Law.

John Hyänd Janice M. Wynn and others, real property located in Rockcastle County, to John H. and Janice M. Wynn, No Law.

Darren and Danetta Allen, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Darrell and Susan Smith.

Tax 45.00.

John H. and Janice M. Wynn and

Tax 45.00.
John H. and Janice M. Wynn and others, real property located in Rock-castle County, to Bobby W. and Donna Wynn. No tax.
Jerry J. and Vicki C. Cox and William S. and Rue Cox, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Ashland Lodge 640 F&AM. No tax. Cresthaven Cemetery, Inc., to Compared to Compared County, to Perry Dean and Roseline Baker. Tax 25.00.
Dale Soweler, real property located on Chestont Rudge Road, to Shannon Dislohop and Bruce Saylor. Tax 125.00.

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Eula F. Reed, Executrix of the estate of Martha M. Brown, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Charles C. Walker, Jr. and wife, Diane L. Walker. Tax 83.00.
Jerry W. Carter, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Robert E. Coffey, Tax 10.07.

Marriage Licenses

Tina Durham, 23, Berea, factory, to Nathan Bowman, 20, Berea, factory, Dec. 30, 1999.

Beverly Anno Owens, 23, Rt. 2, Mt. Vernon, unemployed, to Kevin Wayne Jones, 31, Rt. 2, Mt. Vernon, factory, Dec. 30, 1999.

April lean Grubb, 16, Mt. Vernon, factory, Dec. 30, 1999.

April lean Grubb, 16, Mt. Vernon, housewife, to Gary Robert Lloyd Recel, 18, Berea, factory, Jan. 5, 2000.

Angela Michelle Shepherd, 25, Richmond, receptionist, to Jerry Anthony Hoskins, 22, Richmond supervisor Dec. 31, 1999.

Supervisor Dec. 31, 1999.

Berostadt, disabled, to Bobby Gene Johnson, 34, East Bernsadt, painter.

Dec. 31, 1999.

Dec. 31, 1999.
Gina Rebecca Carpenter, 28, Rt.
3, Mt. Vernon, housewife, to Eric
Lancaster Payne, 24, Rt. 3, Mt. Vernon, unemployed. Dec. 31, 1999.
Laura Lee Fields, 27, Rt.
Orlando, cook, to Dennis Matthew
Howard, 31, Rt. 1, Orlando, Dec. 30,

Dawn Marie Nethers, 18, Berea, unemployed, to Elliott Dooley, 20, Berea, construction. Dec. 30, 1999.

District Civil Suits

Castle Village Apts. vs. Wendy Hale, eviction hearing, 99-C-00145. Corbett Hembree, et ux vs. Leroy Hale, et ux, forçible detainer, 99-C-00146.

Circuit Civil Suits

Tammy Sue Stewart vs. Jeffery Charles Stewart, petition for dissolution of marriage. 99-C1-00335.

Elizabeth Ann Gray vs. Daniel Edward Gray, petition for dissolution of marriage. 99-C1-00336.

Jewell Albright, petition for dissolution of marriage. 99-C1-00337.

Community Trust Bank vs. Mi-hael C. Harles (Judy-leaf) 89-S15-0337.

Community Trust Bank vs. Mi-hael C. Harles (Judy-leaf) 89-S15-33 claimed due on noie. 99-C1-00339.

Billy Tommy Parker, petition for dissolution of marriage. 99-C1-00340.

District Court

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Hon. Walter F. Maguire December 20, 1999 Roger French: Nonpayment of

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fines (\$621 and \$470), defendant found in contempt, assessed 30 days (consecutive). William S. Ward: Speeding, paid

\$20 fine and costs.
Roger Benge: Improper passing,

\$25 and costs.

Michael Blackburn: Alcohol in-

toxication, \$100 and costs:

Donald Lloyd J. Bone: Fines due
(\$164), issue warrant for failure to

appear.

Stacy A. Brown: Seat belt/child restraint, dismissed on payment of

restraint, dismissed on payment of court costs. Chris Delph: Pass school/church bus, \$100 and costs. Heather L. Friend: Public Intoxi-cation, 8 days/time served; Giving false name/address, 8 days/concur-

rent.
Russell T. Gorham: Speeding, paid \$149.15 total fine and costs.
Shirley R. Gress: Speeding, state

e school. alph E. Hamrick: Improper reg-

istration plates, issue warrant/sus-pend license. Jason L. Hardwick: Speeding \$10

Patti T. Isaacs: Speeding, \$34 and

Matthew S. Kirby: Minor in pos-

Matthew S. Kirby: Minor in pos-session/alcohol, issue warrant. Brandi Lamb: No Ky. Reg. Plates, \$20 fine; No Insurance, \$500 fine/ suspend \$450; Failure to register transfer, \$25 and costs; Operating on spended license, \$50 fine; Failu wear seatbelt, \$25 fine.

Charles D. Leger: Poaching (us-ing artificial light), dismissed on for-feiture of weapon to Dept. of Fish & Wildlife.

ildlife. Charles L. Lehman, Jr.: No Ky. Reg. Plates and other charges, iss warrant/suspend license.

Ralph Edward Lewis: Fines due (\$601.00), issue warrant/suspend li-

cense.

David M. Morris: Overwidth and
Resisting Order to stop motor vehicle, issue warrant/suspend license.
Bobby W. Peters: License to be in
possession, \$20 and costs; Failure to
wear seatbelt, \$25 fine.
Jonathan Calvin Price: Fines due
(\$490.50), issue warrant/suspend li-

nse. Christopher Sears: Speeding, sus nd license for failure to appear.

Christopher Sears: Speeding, sus-pend license for failure to appear.
Scott T. Vinson: No operators li-cense, 252 and costs: No Ky. Reg. Plates, 235 fine; No insurance, 550 for, fine; finadequate Silencer, 220 fine; finadequate Silencer, 220 fine; failure to register transfer, 320 fine, failure to preparl license for failure to appear. Stacey C. Medlin: Speeding, paid 5102, 15 total fine and costs. Robert E. Bigler: Failure to yield right of way, 520 and costs, Spencer S. Bussell: Speeding, sus-state traffic school. Patrick Mihalko: Speeding, suspend license for failure to appear. Marilyn A. Miller: Speeding, suspend license for failure to appear ocharges, 520 fine; Speeding, 560 and costs; FTWSB, 525 fine; No Li-censed operator w/person holding permit, 520 fine; Fines due (5125), issue warrant/suspend license fol 22, 1999 Connie Bussell: Fines due (5125), issue warrant/suspend license defen-fant to serve 60 days previously im-posed.

posed.

Scottie K. Cook: Speeding and No
Insurance, issue warrant/suspend license for failure to appear.

Nancy C. Craig: Operating motor
vehicle under influence drugs, \$200
and costs, \$200 service fee, \$20 victim compensation fund, 2 days/time
served.

served.

Michael W. Dunn: Possession of
marijuna, \$500 and costs'confiscate
and destroy contraband.
Jesse L. Fisher, Jr.: Disregarding
TCD, paid \$93, 50:. Disregardi seatbelt, \$25 fine.

Brandon D. Hester: Fines due (\$133.50), issue warrant/suspend li-

cense.
Brian K. Lovell: Fleeing or evading police, \$100 and costs; Operating ATV on roadway, \$25 fine; Disorderly conduct, \$100 fine; Criminal

ing AI von roawway, 262 turs, co-orderly conduct, \$100 fine. Criminal Mischief, \$100 fine. Ricky L. Lovins: Speeding, sus-pend license for failure to appear. Mary M. Moreland: Speeding, paid \$122.15 total fines and costs. Barbara A. Pearson: No license in possession, \$25 and costs; Failure to wear seathelf. \$25 fine.

wear seatbelt, \$25 fine.

Brian J. Pearsons: No operators license, \$25 and costs; Improper registration, \$25 fine.

Michael L. Scott: Speeding, paid

Eddie D. Smith, III: Reckless iving, paid \$74 total fine and costs. James M. Spencer: Speeding, paid \$87.15 total fine and costs. Save-A-Lot

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need to be accented. As children we learn how to get love. In a loving family, we receive love simply by being ourselves. In families that are not able to show love, however, we learn more indirect routes to achiev-

not able to show love, however, we learn more indirect routes to achiev-ing love and acceptance. Codependency is defined by Earnie Larsen as "thoughts, feelings and actions generated by a learned,

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okmobile Schedule on., Jan. 17th: Scaffold Cane, sputanta, Anglin falls, Clear cek, Wildie.

Tues., Jan. 18th: Buffalo, Castle Village, Adult Day Care, Negro

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

R.A.A.P. Meeting

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The local Health Department, Dancy Feed Supply, Adams Feed Supply and the Cooperative Exten-sion office will make available free rat bait starting December 15th at the Extension Office and the feed

Marine Corps League Bluegrass Chapter 1012 of the Ma-rine Corps League meets every fourth Thursday of the mouth at the Igloo Club at the Bluegrass Army Depot. For more info. call Jack Ditmer at 369-7310 or Nathan Seals at 256-0741

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us in other Social activities during 9
mustil 10 at Transparent a.m. until 1 p.m. Transportation can be arranged if needed. For more in-formation call 758-4113.

Send address changes to: PO Box 27, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456. Plans are being made for the 20th reunion

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

Project Graduation 2000 January to a to in a commit-tee leaders and other positions will be held. All interested persons need to attend this important meeting. Call 256-2125 with any questions.

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Breast Cancer Coalition Breast Cancer Coalition
The Rockcastle County Breast Cancer Coalition will meet at 6 p.m.
Thurs., Jan 27 at the Rockcastle Co.
Health Dept. Anyone interested in
participating in the fight against
breast cancer is encouraged to par-

There will be a Safety Committee meeting at the RCHS library on January 13, 2000 at 3:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Low-Income Home 3

Heating Program the cost of home heating is a prob-lem for many low-income Kentuck-ians. Your Community Action Agency, Daniel Boone Develop-ment Council, Inc., (OBDC) may be able to help. Crisis Application ment Council, inc., (DBIC) may be able to help. Crisis Application will be taken January 10th through March 15th, 2000, or until available funds have been expended. Call 606-256-5315 for more informa-

Elmwood Cemetery

Elmwood Cemetery Perpetual Can Corp. will hold its annual meeting Sat., Jan. 15 at 1 p.m. in the county courthouse. The public's interest in courthouse. The public's interest the cemetery's upkeep is invited.

negative self-definition." (Much of the material in today's column comes negative seit-detination." (Much of the material into andy s'column comes from Mr. Larsen's stape series "Stage 2 Recovery.") When we do not receive love and acceptance as children, we learn that we are not worthy, that something is flawed in us. Code-pendency is the thoughts, feelings and actions that come from that negative view of ourselves.

Having learned that we over the worthy of love, we develop different methods to try to get love. Here are some of the different kinds of code-pendent behavior that we use to find love.

pendent behavior that we use to Indione.

1. Caretaker - This person is a fixer of the problems of others. She may often find herself in relationships with those who have big problems, such as alcoholism, gambling or sexual addiction. She is so focused on the problems of others that she cannot see her own. Taking care of others is her way of trying to be loved. Over time she may become angry when others do not respond to her care taking as she thinks they should.

2. People pleaser - This codependent tries to keep everyone happy. He is distraught if anyone is upset with him, blaming himself for the trubbe. He often feels unwormly because the impossible to keep everyone happy. He sometimes ends up in relationships with abusers.

3. Workaholic - The workaholic.

 Workaholic - The workaholic tries to get love and acceptance by throwing himself into work and trying to succeed. He may ignore family and friends and lose important relas in his addiction to work

4. Mairtyr - The martyr believes that life should hurt. She may do for others at the expense of herself. For example, she may buy clothes for her spouse and children but never (or herself. As one of my clients once told me, "Life is ten miles, uphill and gravel."

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6. Tap dancer - This person never makes a commitment. He dances around relationships and jobs, always

fraid to commit.

7. King/Queen Baby - These people are pouters. Raised by caretakers (see #1), they grew up believed. ing the world owes them a living They never admit fault.

8. Little Hitler - This inflexible tyrant harbors anger and rage. He was hurt as a child and now "it is my way or the highway." These people

are often abusers.

Do you see yourself in the above list? Do you see someone with whom you have a close relationship? Some of these people are dangerous to your mental and physical health, so be careful. You can change yourself, but you cannot change someone else.

Agricultural News

Spousal Signatures

Spousal Signatures

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

Application

FSA office.
Applications For New Burley
Tobacco Quota
Producers who own land and do
not have a burley tobacco quota may
be eligible for a new burley tobacco
quota. Eligibility requirements include: own land which has tillable
history of burley tobacco, and 50% of
all income derived from farming,
Producers who wish to make an
application should contact this office
no later than February 15th er than February 15th.

Conservation Reserve Program
FSA is now offering the 20th sign
up period for Conservation Reserve up period for Conservation Reserve Program (CRP). CRP is a voluntary program that offers annual rental pay-ments and cost-share assistance to establish long-term resource-conserv-ing covers on eligible land.

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Annual rental payments are made based on the agricultural rental value of the land and cost share assistance is provided in an amount equal to not more than 50% of the producers cost to establish the approved practices. The duration of contracts is from 10 to 15 wears.

*The duration of contracts is from 10 to 15 years.

To be eligible to be placed in CRP, land must be cropland that has been planted or considered planted to an agricultural commodity two of five crop years from 1995 to 1999 that is also physically and legally capable obing planted in a normal manner to an agricultural commodity; or certain marginal pasture landernotled in the Water Bank Program.

Sign-up 20 of the CRP will be held for a four-week period beginning January 18th and ending Februing January 18th and ending Februing

held for a four-week period beginning January 18th and ending February 11, 2000.

ary 11, 2000.
Crop Disaster Program (CDP)
The Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2000, and the Onnibus
Consolidated Appropriations Act,
2000, included a total of \$1.386 biltion for the Consolidate of the 2000, included a total of \$1.386 bil-lion for the Crop Disaster Program (CDP). CDP assistance is for farmers who suffered losses to 1999 cross due to natural disasters. Farmers are eligible for compensation for 1999 crop losses directly attributed to adverse weather and related condi-tions.

Producers who suffered greater than a 35% loss on insured/nonin-sured crops such as tobacco and corn

and the non insurable crops such as hay, soybeans and vegetables for commercial use are eligible to re-ceive payment.

ceive payment.

Payments to farmers will be pro-Payments to farmers will be pro-rated after all applications are re-viewed in order to stay with the program's requirements and budget. As a condition of receiving bene-

his under CDP, any producer who elected not to purchase a crop insurance on the 1999 crop for which CDP benefits are requested MUST insure benefits are requested MUST insure that crop for the 2000 and 2001 crop

office prior to the deadline of February 25, 2000.

Livestock Assistance Program

(LAP)
Rockcastle County has been approved to implement LAP to provide grazing loss assistance through direct payments. Signup for LAP ends January 21, 2000.

rect psyments. Signup for LAP ends January 21, 2000.

To be eligible for LAP a producer must have suffered a 40% or greater less of normal grazing production for three or more consecutive months during the LAP crop year, possess beneficial interest in eligible livestock (beef and dairy cattle, sheep, goats, swine, cujune animals used for commercially or kept by owner food/ fiber production, have owned or leased the eligible livestock for at least three months.

To order to complete the application, producers must list the number of eligible livestock head by weight only for purchases and sales for the months of July-November 15th.

Because only a specific amount of money (\$200 \text{ ullion} has been ap-

July-November 15th.

Because only a specific amount of money (\$200 | Illion) has been approved for LAP, a national factor will be determined if application requests exceed the allocated amount of money. This factor will be announced after the end of signup.

For more details on LAP contact the FSA office.

Cross Country Leasing Refer-

Referendum ballots have been mailed to eligible burley tobacco producers. The ballot asks "Are you in favor of lease and transfer of burley tobacco quota across county lines within the state of Kentucky begin-ning with the 2000 crop year?" The referendum ballot shall be postmarked or returned to the FSA

office no later than January 14, 2000 If more than 50 percent of the

cers voting in the State referenproducers voting in the State referen-dum are in favor, lease and transfer of burley quota across cor

within the State will be in effect be-ginning with the 2000 crop.

Disaster Leasing

Producers wishing to disaster lease

rloy tobacco are reminded the addine for leasing is February 15th. Marketing Cards Producers are reminded to return

their marketing cards to the FS office IMMEDIATELY after all sa

inal.

you have not received your reting card, you need to comsome form of paperwork in the

local FSA office. Producers are re-minded to stop by the office and we will assist you in the issuance of the marketing card.

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Those who complain about the way the old ball bounces are often the ones who dropped it.

Kissing a smoker is like licking an

ashtray. Get high on life, not drugs. A hug a day keeps loneliness away.

District Court News cont. from B2

Freddie Wagers: Fines due (\$100), issue warma/suspend license. Larry J. Wayland: Overwidth, paid \$168.50 tools fine and costs. Terry D. Warren: Reckless driving, \$100 fine; No operators license, \$50 and costs; Failure to surrender revoked license, \$50 fine. December 30, 1999 Eugene Clark: Disorderly conduct, 90 days/concurrent with state time being served: James K. Evans: No insurance, \$500 and costs; Operating on sus-

Solo and costs; Operating on sus-pended license, \$100 fine and 10 days/to serve 4 days/time served. William B. Poynter; nonpayment

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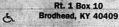
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Minds In the Middle

RIST provides scholarship money to 61 RCHS grads

Congratulations to those 8th graders who auditioned and were recognized as part of the 2000 District II Middle School Honors Band. Jessie Blevins, Amy Elliott, Jessie Denny, Sarah Mullins, Amy Gilleand, Scott Cain, and Josh Ott. We received several new or returning students last week. We would Jike to welcome Brandon Isaae, Jordan Palmer, James Leger. Donna Ferch, Kers Mazurek, and Ashley VanWinkle to our student body.

Ashley VanWinkle to our student body.

Our Academic Team is preparing for the upcoming Governor's Cup. Competition. The team has planned to practice each Monday and Tuesday until 4:30. It is important that each member attend practices.

The Y-Club members are already-preparing for the 2000 Keniucky United Nations Assembly which will be held March-911. Our team where the competition of the c

Kenya.
Congratulations to our boys bas-ketball teams. Last Thursday night, all three teams came away with wins

The Rockeastle Incentive Schol-arship Trust provided scholarship Stoto of It Rockeastle County High School Graduntes in 1999. The students were awarded the money based on the number of points they accumulated throughout their school careers. Su-dents can accumulate points for such hings as perfect attendance, academis-chive winent, taking college entraince

things as perfect attendance, academic achievement, taking college entrance exams and community service. Pur-ents can earn points for their children by attending activities such as parent teacher meetings and open house meetings. Once the student receives the points, they are eligible for the scholarship if they have been accepted

scholarship if they have been accepted into a college (two or four year) or a technical school.

The 1999 graduates received scholarships ranging from \$13.68 to \$133.98. The recipients are: Joanne Ambrose, Amy Blanton, Bethany, Blanton, Lee Ann Booth, Steven

Bowman, Kevin Bradley, Becky

over Northern Pulaski. The 6th grade score was 50-2 with Weston Riddle leading the way with 12 points. The 7th graders won with a margin of 42-33. Blake Roberts led margin of 42-33. Blake Roberts led scoring with 11 points. Tim MeIn-tosh led the 8th graders to a 43-41 win scoring 15 points. The teams will be competing af home again this Thursday night again Meece Middle School. Next Tuesday, they will be at North Laurel.

Through our Gear-up program, we are looking for adults in the community who enjoy interacting with young people and would be interested in participating in commentoring program. If you have an interest in beging a mentor, please call Andy Bischler at 98x-3553 or you may leave a message for Andy at RCMS, 256-5118. The mentoring programs will be over to 64th and 72th programs will be over to 64th and 72th. RCMS: 256-5118. The mentoring program will be open to 6th and 7th gradd students. Applications will be given out to students during the month of January.

Remember that next Monday, January 17. is Martin Luther King. Day and school will not be in session.

Brewer, Suzanne Brown, Mary Beth Browning, Elizabeth Bullock, J.

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Nathaniel Bullock, Jon Burdette, Tammy Burton, Justin Butler, Andrew Carera, Joshua Chaliff, Denise Clark, Misty Combs, Cody Cox, Christina Carwoford, Familer Cromer, Jenia Davidson, Stephanie Dobbs, Derrick Dooley, Jennifer Dooley, Jacqueline Durham; Travis Eller, Doug Graffin, Rissies Griffin, Christina Bucker, Andy Hale, Shauna Hall, Stephanie Hamilton, Eric Helton, Sonya Hensley, Josh Jones, Shauna Hall, Stephanie Hamilton, Eric Helton, Sonya Hensley, Josh Jones, Shauna Hall, Kristy Lovell, Chelle Mason, Jessica Mink, Stephanie Nicely, Andrea McClure, Rebecca Mink, Vanessa Mink, Stephanie Nicely, Andrea Owens, Michael Parsons, Brad Powell, Glermys Pullian, Joshua Renner, Jamic Rowe, Healber Rucker, Jeremy Saylor, Amber Senters, Jamie Stutles, Corner Shearer, Amanda Settles, Corner Shearer, Amanda Settles, Corner Shearer, Amanda Settles, Corner Shearer, Amanda

West.

If you have not picked up your award or if you have questions about RIST, contact Shelby Reynolds at 256-2125.

Cumberland College 1999 Fall Dean's List

The Cumberland College Office the following local students are in-cluded on the Dean's Eist for the Fall

the following iscal suscens as ... in cluded on the Dean's List for the Fall 1999 semisster. Jennifer Cromer, daughter of Troy and Verla Cromer of Mt. Verpon. Kevin Rader, son of Calvin and Kaye Rader of Mt. Vernon. Jereminh Taylor, son of Joe and Rita Taylor of Mt. Vernon. Only full-time students with a cumulative grade point average of S.5 or better may qualify for the Dean's List. Cumberland College, located in Williamsburg, is a private liberal arks. College in its 10th year of operation. Geographic of the College in St. of the College in S

Robinson

A Rockcastle Countian has earned a high level of academic distinction at Alice Lloyd College for the 1999 Fall Semester.

Named to the Dean's List for achieving a grade point average of a 25-23-37. (Soade on a 4.0 grading scale) was Amy Rence Robinson.

Alice Lloyd College is a private, four year, liberal arts college in Pippa Passes, Kentucky, located in Knott County, Alice Geddes Lloyd Gounde the College in 1923 to educate mountain students for positions of leadership and service in Appalachia, cein Appalachia, cein Appalachia, cein Appalachia cein Appalachia for in guaranteed to any student in its

named to Dean's List

aranteed to any student in its 100 county service area.

per, April Thompson and Vickie Rockcastle County Elementary Schools Menu

Menu January 17-21, 1999

January 17-21, 1777

Breakfast
Monday: No School - Martin
her King Holiday
Fuesday: Scrambled egg, toast/
y or cereal, pop tart, juice and

Wednesday: Chef salad or chili and sandwich, crackers, vegetable Wednesday: Sausage gravy and biseuit or cereal, toast/jelly, juice and

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

Intell Monday: No School —Martin Lutch Monday: No School —Martin Lutching Holiday Linding Holiday Traceday: Hamburger on bun or burnto, spicy fries, lettuce/pickles, milk and peannt cluster.

Wednesday: Chili and sandwich, crackers, vegestable sticks with dip, milk and banana.

Thursday: Chuckwagon on bun or sandwich, spicy fries, dill ajickle spears, milk and brownie.

Friday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gray, green beans, roll, milk and cookie.

Rockcastle County Middle & High School Menu January 17-21, 1999

*Breakfast will be served each day. Monday: No School - Martin' Luther King Holiday Tuesday: Chef salad or ham-burger on bun or burrito, spicy fries, lettucc/pickles, milk and choice of desperts sticks with dip, milk and choice of

sticks with dip, min and contest desserts.

Thursday: Chef salad or chuck-wagon on bun or sandwich, spicy fries, dill pickle spears, milk and choice of desserts.

Friday: Chef salad or salisbury

steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, milk and choice of desserts.



Members of the RCHS Ba Members of the Mc.11s Band auditioned and were selected for me 2000 Bluegrass All-Regional Band. The students spent last week end rehearing [28] hours in preparation for a concert given on Saturday. They also has the opportunity to perform with students from 29 other counties from across the region as well as working under guest not counties from across the region as well as working under guest to Students. Onto not Morehead State University and Dr. Wayne F. Dorothy of North Dakots State University; Pictured are from left. Cassie Smith, Rickly Bartt, Shaan Noe and Tom Mills, Iz.



ents in CHE 231 - Organic Chemistry at Somerset Community College recently did Poster P in partial fulfillment of the course requirements. Shown prior to their presentation, from Syears, Danette Harris and Sharon Hensley, Mt. Vernon; Brian Reevey, Corbin and Anthon, preset. These students are enrolled in the transfer program and are pursuing careers in engi-cal, pharmacy of dentistry.

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