

"Letters"

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public. Moreover, if Ms. Rickles chooses to take a hobby because someone should choose to ask her how it is going, how many trick or treaters she has had or briefly listen to her music, she should make this her own problem not other people's.

However, from what I have heard Ms. Rickles seems to be Mt. Vernon's busiest busybody, frequently missing police service to complain about others playing basketball too late, to settle some other gripe with a neighbor, or just because she is unaware of "whose-some" someone is.

We should ask ourselves if this is what these public services are for. It is my understanding that Ms. Rickles misuses a system designed for real problems by taking advantage of the fact that she is related to a member of Mt. Vernon's version of the Key-Stone Corps combined with F-Troop. Is the purpose of the local police to respond to private phone calls from relatives that report little more than the fact that Ms. Rickles does not know who someone's father is? Perhaps Ms. Rickles' inability to use a little common sense before unleashing Mt. Vernon's second most feared scare (terrorists generally don't eat anthrax from out of a plastic bag) can be put aside. But her refusal to sim-

ply go across the street and ask her neighbor who I was before consuming several hours of police time, time that each of you paid for, and beginning the rumor that I was knocking on people's doors cannot. This whole incident could have been avoided if Ms. Rickles had simply taken a few seconds to talk to her neighbor - a neighbor who I went to visit on my way to the grocery store, who had the only door I knocked on, and who knew me well from church - before making her last unofficial, off the record call to her buddy on the Mt. Vernon Police.

Finally, while Ms. Rickles is adept at complaining about others when she thinks there will be no responsibility for her actions, the reaction of her husband, Jim Rickles, when asked about the incident, shows their true colors. When I spoke to him, he simply lied about it.

Sincerely,
Michael Sheliga
(the son of John Theodore Sheliga)
Mt. Vernon, KY

Dear Editor,

There are a great number of people who do not vote. I find that very hard to understand since our elected officials have so much influence on our daily lives. We have such an opportunity in this country to let our desires be known. Even if the one you vote for loses, your message is still being sent.

In conversation with non-voters, many reasons are being paraded for the futility of going to the polls. Let us examine some of those reasons and see if some kind of solution can be found to get the non-voters out to vote.

Reason #1: "All politicians are the same so it doesn't matter who you vote for."

There is a "politician" running for the state legislature that is not the same. I talked to this man twenty years ago when he was first running and told him, "I have mixed emotions about voting for you. If you get elected, we send you to Frankfort and that atmosphere will ruin you." Needless to say, that did not happen. Danny Ford has the same honesty and integrity, if not more, than he always had. He has enough strength of character to not be taken in by the politics of state government.

Reason #2: "I'm just one person, my vote doesn't count anyway."

There have been many significant events throughout history that have been decided by only one vote. One such event that you live with every day was decided by only one vote. In the Continental Congress when this country was formed, the language you speak (English or German), was decided by only one vote. Danny Ford needs your one vote.

Reason #3: "Danny doesn't need my vote, he will carry Rockcastle by a landslide."

That may be true, but the total number of votes in the Eighteenth district, including Lincoln, part of Pulaski, in addition to Rockcastle County, will decide who wins this election. So your vote will be tallied with the entire district, not just Rockcastle.

Now let me address those people who are registered Independent. You proudly proclaim that you vote "for the man." Well, now is your chance to make your voice heard. Danny Ford is "the man."

I urge you to get out and vote. Let's keep twenty years of proven integrity in Frankfort instead of allowing a "pig in a poke" to win by default.

Bob Randolph
Brookhead, KY

Dear Editor,

I am writing to thank the city council for accepting Redbud Drive and other roads that had not been maintained by the city or county. I want to sincerely thank Clarence Kirby for making the motion and Wayne Bullock for seconding the motion.

As taxpayers of Mt. Vernon, we would like to have a clear accounting on how much money is taken in and how it is being spent. I also think that whenever is our mayor for the next four years should give the agenda to the council three or four days before the meeting so they will have time to read what he or she will be voting on. I think all meetings should be tape recorded so everyone will be clear on what they vote on or said.

Clarence Kirby has worked hard for 14 years to help the people of Mt. Vernon regardless of who they are. She voted against raising occupational taxes, and has supported Mt. Vernon Fire Department and voted yes for a very needed fire truck. I will support Clarence Kirby 100% for mayor and I hope you will do the same. She is for fairness for all.

Sincerely,
Sue Cunningham
Mt. Vernon, KY

Dear Editor,

On November 5, Kentucky voters can choose to formally adopt the state's Family Court System as a permanent part of the Kentucky Constitution. Chief Justice Joseph Lambert of the Kentucky Supreme Court has called Family Courts the greatest innovation in Kentucky law in a quarter century. For the first time ever, courts are giving children and families their undivided attention.

Before Family Courts started in 1991 as a pilot project in Jefferson County, families and children dealing with the distress of divorce, child custody, adoption, termination of parental rights and domestic violence competed for court time with felony offenses, medical malpractice and other criminal and civil law cases.

One Family, One Judge, One Court

Family Courts changed all of that focusing on better outcomes for families and children. To provide continuity, one judge hears all of a family's issues and problems. The program also improves access to social service

resources to help recover from difficult situations.

Today Family Courts serve more than a million Kentuckians in 26 counties and the program is considered a national model. But that means that three million Kentuckians still don't have access to the continuity provided by Family Court.

On November 5th, Kentuckians will have the opportunity to vote on an amendment that is necessary to make Family Courts a permanent part of the Kentucky Constitution. Chief Justice Joseph Lambert has been a guiding force behind the process to adopt Family Courts as a formal amendment. As a result, 132 members of the Kentucky General Assembly voted earlier this year to pass Senate Bill 58, which placed this as the first of two amendments on the Nov. 5 election ballot.

Many prominent and concerned organizations, including the Kentucky Association of Electric Cooperatives, Kentucky Education Association, Kentucky Farm Bureau, Kentucky Burley Tobacco Growers Association, Kentucky Association of Retired Teachers, and Kentucky Circuit and District Judges Association, have endorsed the Family Courts amendment.

If approved, Family Courts will continue to use the state's existing

court system in a more efficient way. And as additional funds become available through the state budget, the program will expand to all of Kentucky's counties. If the amendment doesn't pass, this invaluable program will be disbanded throughout the state.

Please take time to vote on the important Family Court amendment on November 5.

Thank you,
Teresa Vanzant, Clerk
Rockcastle Circuit Court

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Everyone Welcome

"What Said the Scriptures"

In 1 Pet. 1:18-19 we read, "Forasmuch as ye know that ye were not redeemed with corruptible things, as silver and gold, from your vain conversation received by tradition from your fathers; But with the precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish and without spot. The word redeemed means to buy back. Like when you go to a pawn shop and put up a gold watch for money. Then you go back in a few weeks and redeem it, buy it back. We were sold under sin, a tremendous debt was over our heads. Jesus shed his blood to buy us back, to redeem us. This debt could not possibly be paid back by our self. But with the precious blood of Christ the debt can be paid. Now we must come to Jesus in order to have the blood applied to our lives. "Seeing ye have purified your souls in obeying the truth through the Spirit unto unfeigned love of the brethren, see that ye love one another with a pure heart fervently." 1 Pet. 3:12. If we choose not to come to the Lord, the blood of Christ will not be applied. God has made us creatures of choice, "Choose you this day whom ye will serve" is the biblical order. Have you made the choice to serve Christ? Death and judgment are certain, are you ready to meet your Maker?

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Absolute

Auction

of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lunsford's

Mini Warehouse, Storage Building, Mobile
• Home and 1.13 Acres and Personal Property
Saturday, November 2, 2002 at 10:19 a.m.

Highway 70, Bandy Section of Pulaski County

Location: Between Mt. Vernon and Brodhead, turn onto Highway 70 near Adams' Feed Mill. Continue approximately 7 miles to the auction site. From Somerset, take Highway 39 approximately 17 miles and turn right on Highway 70. Proceed approximately 1 1/2 miles to the auction site. Auction signs are posted.

Mr. Lunsford has gathered these things over the last few years and has decided to liquidate by absolute auction. There is a 28x100 storage unit building with 11 storage units. Each unit measures approximately 10x20. The property is also improved with a metal building measuring 38x140 with a concrete floor, a building, formerly used as a milk parlor with a kitchen and a bath, 12x40 mobile home. The home has 2 bedrooms, bath, and kitchen/living combination, as well as new carpet and an electric furnace. There is a city water on the property. The lot measures 200 feet along Highway 70 and 250 feet on one side x 240 feet on other side.

This partial lot is by no means all the merchandise that is in 1988 White Lincoln, 4700 actual miles • 800 Ford Tractor • International Tractor • 424 International diesel lawn mower • Cherry dining room table • Queen Anne Chair • old chair • old floor model radio • two old slot machines • old dresser • several beds • marble top dresser • vanity • cedar chest • fern stand • T.V. • what-not shelf • baby bed • wicker vanity • Winger washing machine • refrigerator • Westinghouse electric range • Westinghouse washer • Maytag dryer • microwave • Amana wringer washer • Cookie jar • cookie baskets • churms • serving trays • granite • Dolls • Barbie Dolls advertising signs • kerosene lamps • all kinds of old books • VCR's • patented 1870 pole hole digger • old caddy, including silver dollars, half dollars, silver quarters, silver dimes and 1942 Ford pennies • Kawasaki Jet Ski • Cat II dirt bike • bicycles • one Huffy • Gates • Yard fertilize/seed • boomers • milk iron • Reddy bear • metal shelf • box • Weed eater • iron wheels • dolly • aluminum extension ladder • 50 new 100 ft. water hoses • portable air tank • shoe rack on rollers • flood lights • old saddle • floating chaise longue • metal chandelier • old corn drill • cross cut saw • bench grinder • lat hammer • hand tools • All kinds of windows • 12 treated posts • concrete block • lumber plus much more. Also, 24 mm rifle • 12 gauge long barrel single shot • 12 gauge 12 gauge • single shot breakdown barrel • 16 pump • breakdown 22 caliber RB gun • two German rifles • Pump 22 Caliber BB gun • action 22 • AK47 • 357 M&M gun • Western style 357 • One 32 police edition pistol

In addition, we will be selling the following guns for another party: 4 - 12 gauge single shot shotguns • Remington 16 gauge automatic • Remington 12 gauge pump • 308 night bolt action • 7.7 bolt action • 22 automatic rifle • 22 single shot bolt action • three Smith & Wesson 38 special.

NOTE: The guns will be held inside the large warehouse building.

Auctioneer's Note: There is a great opportunity for someone wanting to earn a great return on their investment. Folks, there will be something for everyone at this auction, so be sure to mark your calendar for Saturday, November 2nd at 10:19 a.m. Note: The purchase of a single family residence, built before 1978, has a maximum of 10 days to inspect the property for the presence of lead based paint. The period for inspection begins May 14th through May 23rd. The successful bidder must sign a waiver of the 10 day post sale inspection period.

TERMS: Real Estate, 20% down day of sale, balance in full 30 days. Personal Property, cash or check in full.

Announcement day of sale take precedence over printed matter.

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Absolute

Auction

of the late Mrs. Margaret McClure's

Doublewide Mobile Home and
Lot, Truck & Personal Property
Sat., Nov. 9, 2002 at 10 a.m.
Highway 1505, Brodhead, Ky.

Location: In Brodhead, turn off Highway 150 onto Highway 1505. Proceed 3/10 of a mile to the auction site. Auction signs are posted.

In order to settle the estate of the late Mrs. McClure, Mr. Marvin Owens, executor, has authorized our firm to sell this home and personal property for the absolute high dollar.

The above-pictured 24'x60' doublewide mobile home features a floor plan of living room/dining room combination, kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and utility room. Other amenities include: fireplace, wall to wall carpet, city water, sewer and a heat pump.

In addition, there is a 24x30 two car garage. The home is situated on a nice level lot with 167 feet of road frontage x 179 ft. deep with a blacktop drive and ample space for a garden.

Truck 1990 Red/White Chevy 350 engine, V-8 - 119,000 miles.

Personal Property that will be selling: Two Broyhill 2 pc. bedroom suites • Living Room Suite (sofa and loveseat)

• Dining room table with 6 chairs • lift chair • Recliner • Glass top coffee and end table • old spindle back rock

wooden chest • two chairs • corner not-shelf • matching lamps • ottoman • brass hall tree • Alladin lamp

night stand

wagon burning stove • small Frigidaire chest-type deep freeze • electrolux upright cleaner • Bissell floor sweeper •

stereo • console floor stereo • Stereo/CD/Cassette/Radio w/speakers • portable vacuum • wave oven • folding

flower stand • old coffee grinder • churn • old crock jug • toaster oven • cast iron skillets • cast iron tea pot •

cast iron bull dog • sad iron • shoe laps • walker • small canes •

Set of Corning Ware • set of china • two punch bowls • lots of glassware • glass vase • several pieces of carnival

glass, cut glass • 500 pc. Avon bottle collection • beer steins • costume jewelry • several rings, cameo, bracelet,

brooches • necklaces • ladies' watches • little red wagon • stuffed animals • Ashley Belle porcelain dolls • handmade

quilts • bedspreads • bed liners, sheets, pillowcases • towel racks • cloth tablecloths •

Yard King 18 hp • 46" cut riding mower • Green Machine weed eater • rock box • upright w/hook • battery charger •

two ramps • large plastic trash can • lawn chair • jumper cables • garden spade • garden tools • tree trimmer •

wagon hook • old push plow • electric breakers • ropes • pulleys • ball cutters

Auctioneer's Note: If you're in the market for a nice home in the Brodhead area, with plenty of elbow room or

some nice home furnishings or collectibles, then be sure to mark your calendar and attend this auction on Saturday,

November 9th at 10 a.m. Remember, this is an absolute auction and the last bid will buy.

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