But it's too late.
I'm lying here crushed to death.
My life's gone...Destroyed.
WHY?
Just what was my great fault disin?
That I'm a woman?
That I's et christian?
That I see things-differently from you?

That I wasn't what you thought you

What could I have done to be what

Was I not good enough?

Smart enough? Good-looking enough?

The Family Room

By Dr. Don Whitehead

#### Sericultural News

Warden Alexander, FSA Director

Tobacco Leasing
July 3rd is the final deadline to sign tobacco leasest Producers are reminded leases filed and/or on file in the county office must have in the county office must have in the county office must have in the county ing farm) by the deadline to be approved. Leases with all signatures mot obtained by the deadline is shall be disapproved. If someone is growing your tobacco goods on a farm other than the farm the quota is established to remember; you MUST sign a lease in the county office by the deadline of July 3rd.

Farm Acreage Reports Farm Acreage Reports
Farm acreage reports of crops are
now being taken for the current year.
When all crops are planted; producers are encouraged to report all acreges of crops for history, disaster
programs and loan deficiency programs. The final reporting date for all
crops, except small grains and tobacco, is July 15th. Producers failing
to file by the final reporting date will

be charged a late fee. Farm Changes

Producers who have purchased or ld land need to contact the local FSA office for proper reconstitution of farms. Farms enrolled with PFC have until the deadline of June 1st to file for reconstitutions of farms. Farms not enrolled with PPC have until the deadline of July 1st. Remember to bring your deed and/or to notify the new owner to do so. Also notify this office of any and/or all address changes. REMEMBER: our records changes. REMEMBER: our records are only as current as producers in form our office.

orm our office.

Pasture Recovery
Program (PRP) Signup
PRP signup period has been an
awaiting the publication of PRP regu-lations in the Federal Register. These

PRP approvals cannot be issued or payments made until the signup is concluded and a determination is made whether a payment factor is

applicable.
PRP will end on June 23, 2000. will end on June 23, 2000 reason; PRP has extended to e 23, 2000. If you failed to or this program in the first go ease come to the FSA office aup now. Request received and signup now. Request received after June 23rd cannot be approved.

Stewardship Incentive
Program (SIP)
Effective June 8, 2000, SIP applications shall be accepted by Service

Foresters and FSA County Offices during an established signup perioc ending no later than August 31, 2000 Producers interested in this type of forestry practice should contact the local FSA office during this time period for additional information.

FSA to Grant Relief on Drought FSA to Grant Relief on Drought Hampton Henton, Jr., Ky. State Executive Director, has announced that authority has been granted by Larry Mitchell, Deputy Administra-tor, to grant partial relief to farmers previously determined ineligible for drought assitance. "Farmers that began work to clean out their ponds ring the drought of 1999, prior to aking an application for assistance, ay now be eligible for assistance om FSA," Henton said.

The Kentucky FSA State Committee may now waive the prior approval rule for producers that meet The county was in a recognized severe drought prior to the date the work began.
When the silt was removed water became available within 72 hours

for the immediate needs of livestock to prevent further losses.

• After silt removal, the eater impoundment reservoir provided a holding capacity for the water supplied by a spring or seep or water hauled or pumped into

and used for in-livestock.

• The farmer filed a request with FSA with 15 days of the start of the

signup period.

Farmers previously notified that
they were not eligible for assistance
under the EC7 practice should contact their local FSA office to deter-

# Verbal Abuse Causes Pain Physical abuse is not the only kind of abuse. Verbal or emotional abuse can be just as devastating. The following poem was written by a free of verbal abuse. For many years her unband treated her as if she were nothing. He was critical of her actions and called her deep gatory names. Her writing illustrates the pain of abuse.

Why do you feel you have to step on

me
And crush me like a little bug?
Can you see yourself putting
foot

On a roach or a spider
And twisting your shoe
Till the bug's smashed to smitter-

ings? That's how I feel: Smashed and betrayed by the one person Who should love me more than any-

one else
On this whole earth.
Can you see the loss of self-esteem?
Can you feel the crunch as you smash

Does that give you pleasure to hurt

The pain is so great It's hard to cry out and ask you to

What could I have done to be what you wanted And not lose me?

The first time I read this I was moved by the pain that this woman often and expected so brilliantly, She speaks for many others who have been hurt by the words of abuse. She speaks for the children who cannot defend themselves against the pain-ful verbal barbs of parents who call them "stupid" and "good-fenothemselves against the mobiling." She speaks for the women who are the country of the speaks for the women who are the country of the speaks for the women who are the country of the speaks for the women who are the speaks for t all their lives.

# Library News

By Lynda Mullins
If you read the library news each
week then you know that I gave birth
to a baby girl on May 17h. Wenamed
for Hannah Margaretand she is doing
well. Even though I am on maternity
leave and very busy with the baby
and my seven-year-old, I wanted to
get the word out about the Summer
Reading Program. I will however,
keep it brief.
The Summer Reading Program
begins June 26th and ends July 19th.

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begins June 26th and ends July 19th.
Children and young people of all
ages may sign up to be part of the
program at the library NOW! Book
logs, program bookmarks and informational brochures will be available. starting June 26th.

ise of the generosity of some local businesses, we are able to add a special program this year that should appeal to many young people. To start the Summer Reading Program off we will be having a REPTILE SHOW on June 26th at 3:00. The

SHOW on June 26th at 3:00. The show is presented by the Natural History Education Company and is designed to dispet the myths about this group of animals in a fun and safe way. Everyone is invitigle 4-guichd so write down the-dette and time and bring the whole family. Secial arts and crafts programs will be available on July 5th and 12th as part of the Summer Reading Program. Program times are 1:00 for ages 7 and under, and 3:00 for ages 8 and up. Pick up a brochure at the library for specific information about each program activity.

each program activity. Wednesday, July 19th at 3:00 is

the final program of the summer. This is reward time for those of you who have been reading all summer! In addition to food, fun and games we will have a special visit by Ronald McDonald! Ronald is a regular visi-

tor during the summer reading pro-gram and is always a favorite of chil-dren of all ages, so don't miss out, come in to the library, and sign up for

come in to the library, and sign up for the program or sign up over the phone at 256-2388. Also, don't forget to turn in your book logs by July 14th to be considered for prizes! In closing. I want to thank the following businesses for their gene-osity and willingness to help in our efforts to provide quality library programs to young epode in our county. Special thanks to Richmond Street Eyecare, Ford Brothers Re-alty. The Bank of Mt. Vernon, McDonald's and Renfro Valley En-tertainment.

tertainment.

Please plan on being part of the
Summer Reading Program this year,
or at the very least plan to read one
book this summer. You'll be glad

Classified Deadline is Noon Tuesday

#### "What Is Written"

It seems that some in our world are never satisfied with God's order of things. There are many folks in our religious world that refuse to accept God's teachings about women's limitations in the church. Paul said in Tim. 2 11-12. "Let the woman keurn in silence with all subjection. But I Tim. 2 11-12, "Let the woman learn in silence with all subjection. But suffer not a woman to teach, not to issuap authority over the map, but to be in silence." And again in I Cor 14.34-35, "Let you're women keep silence in the churches, for it is not permitted unto them to speak, but the and examinanced to be indee obedience, as also suith the low. And if they well learn any things let them ask their husbands at home. For it is a She women to speak in the church." There are people who promote the ideas of women practices, women educites, women aposties. But God has forbat women from being in this sole of leadership over men. Women can and should be active in the service of the I cod but when ever men an and should be active in the service of the I cod but when ever men. women from being in this rote of leadership over men. Women can and should be active in the service of the Lord, but she cannot be in the headship rote. "But I would have you know, that the head of every man is Christ; and the head of the women is the man; and the head of Christ is God." I Cor. 11.3. Women are no more subhuman because of her submission to man, than Christ is subdeity because of his subordination to the Father. Let us respect divine order in the church!

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## ATTENTION!!

**Parents of students who were in 6th and 7th** grade at Rockcastle County Middle School during the 1999-2000 School Year.

The Berea College GEAR UP Partnership is happy to announce three summer trips:

Thursday, July 20, 2000 - A day trip to The Cincinnati Museum Center and the Newport Aquarium.

Saturday, July 29, 2000 - A day trip to Oak Ridge, Tennessee, including a visit to American Museum of Science and Energy

Saturday and Sunday, August 5 and 6, 2000 - An overnight trip to the Louisville Science Center, the Derby Dinner Play House and a Louisville RiverBats baseball game.

We can take up to 40 people on each trip.

NOTHING! All transportation, meals, entrance fees

and housing costs are paid for by the GEAR UP partnership.

Who Can Go?

Any Student who was a 6th or 7th grader at RCMS during the 1999-2000 school year and who will be attending RCMS next year. The parents of these students are also eligible.

How do I sign up?

All sixth and seventh grade students should have received information on these trips in the mail. However, due to a mix up, only half of each grade received the mailing. If you received the mailing, just complete the registration form and send it in. If you did not receive the mailing, please call Mary Jane Locklear at 859-985-3551 to request one. Leave a message if you can't reach Mary Jane on the phone. We will check the messages often. Please call as soon as you can!





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