

Dance team gains a new coach, look, and attitude

by Cheyenne Carmack

A new attitude, as well as a new sponsor, will command the Rocket dance team next season.

Mrs. Christa Rose, an RCHS English teacher, has assumed the role as dance coach for the 2000-2001 school year.

This opportunity became available when former head coach, Mrs. Cindy Ham, resigned due to the birth of her baby. This was just the kind of thing Mrs. Rose had been looking for.

"As a second-year teacher at RCHS, I feel that this would be a wonderful opportunity to become more involved with the school, the students, and the staff. I have been anxiously awaiting such an opportunity," Mrs. Rose commented about her new responsibility.

Though Mrs. Rose has never worked directly with a dance team, she was a cheerleader for eight years. She also co-sponsored the cheerleading squad at her old high school, Elkhorn High in Pike County, Kentucky for two years.

Under this new leadership, the dance team is not expected to undergo any major changes. Team rules will basically be the same; however, Mrs. Rose did mention that she would like to have more practices.

Several of the dancers are enthusiastic about their next season, and their new sponsor.

New dance team member and sophomore, Terri Isaacs said, "I'm really looking forward to the dance team's season because Mrs. Rose is always involved with us..."

The team will be competing in several competitions next year, including a performance at the Kentucky State Fair. They are attending camp in June at the University of Kentucky. Currently, they are fundraising for new uniforms.

Along with assistant coach, Ms. Dana Singleton, Mrs. Rose has high hopes for her dancers next season.

"The dance team is a fairly new



Dance team tryouts were held Friday, May 5. The dance team has increased from 12 to 16 with 10 returning members. Above the group practices their dance camp routine.

program at RCHS. I hope to continue their growth, help them achieve new accomplishments, and gain recognition that many of our other athletic groups already have," said Mrs. Rose.

Tara Abney, a junior, who was a member of last year's squad summed up the team's new atti-

tude by saying, "I think our team's going to work a lot harder this year, and Mrs. Rose is really motivating everybody to practice hard and just blow everyone away when we get out there."

Look for the first issue of *The Rocket* next semester for a roster of the 2000-2001 Dance team members!

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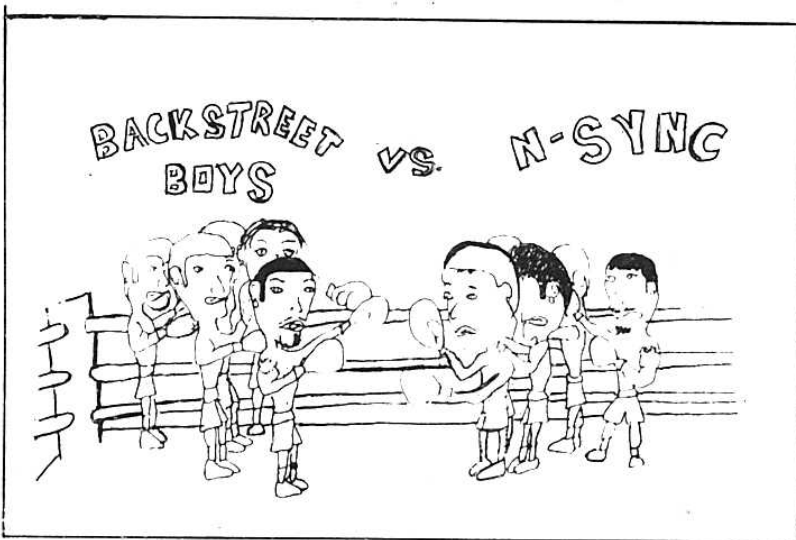
Show me the meaning of liking 'N Sync

by Lindsey Parsons

First, let's get one thing straight: I'm not a violent person and I don't find myself in many arguments. However, when I'm right, I know I'm right, and I know I'm right about this one thing. The Backstreet Boys are the best group there is. Yes, they are even better than 'N Sync. Of course this isn't anything unusual coming from me since the words Backstreet Boys' fan and Lindsey Parsons have become synonymous.

Now, all of you 'N Sync fans who are in a big tizzy over this right now, just wait one second. I'm not an 'N Sync-hating Backstreet Boys fan. In fact, I enjoy 'N Sync, too. I own both of their CDs and sat in floor level seats at their concert last year. Simply, I like the Backstreet Boys better and I can't see why everyone else doesn't.

Let's think this over. The Backstreet Boys are basically the foundation that started this whole rebirth of pop thing. (Or at least the only one that is still around.) In a way, they are responsible for



the success of 'N Sync, as well as 98 Degrees, Britney Spears, Christina Aguilera, and so on and so on. I guess if imitation is the best form of flattery, they have had more than their share of compliments. They lead the way in a business that is stronger than ever and have been for over 7 years. That's right, 7 years, which is far longer than any average, run-of-

the-mill pop group. In my book, they have taken over the reign that the Beatles and the Beach Boys held in their era of music.

Why is this? How have they managed to stay on top? Well, because they're good and actually have talent! They weren't brought together simply because of their good looks and charming personalities (though it didn't hurt), but

because of the great abilities they possess.

If they were merely "reincarnating" New Kids on the Block as many like to think, their turn at the game would have been over years ago. Instead, they are producing music that people of all

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Tearin' up the Backstreet Boys

by Nikki Wood

Here it comes!!! The invasion of the boy bands. If anyone could have given us that kind of warning, then perhaps we would have hidden under the furniture before it hit, and stayed there until it was over.

Like many others, I felt this way about all the new teen idols-to-be popping one after another onto the scene. I even felt animosity towards the two leading groups: 'N Sync and the Backstreet Boys.

Whenever their videos came on "popular music channels, I quickly found the clicker, and whenever they assaulted radio waves, I found a CD. Then came the fateful day when I was in a skating rink and an upbeat song with a snappy dance rhythm began to pulse out of the speakers. Over and over came the cool, teenage voices. "And I want you back."

When the song had ended, I went to the DJ and asked the name of the artist. I was shocked, and

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Muggles, wizards, quidditch spell magic in Harry Potter

Vonda Carmack

For those of you who don't know who Harry Potter is, he is the main character of a book series written by J.K. Rowling that has been topping the world's best seller list for months. The books were number one on Barnes and Noble's and Amazon.com's best seller lists and have made Harry Potter the newest craze.

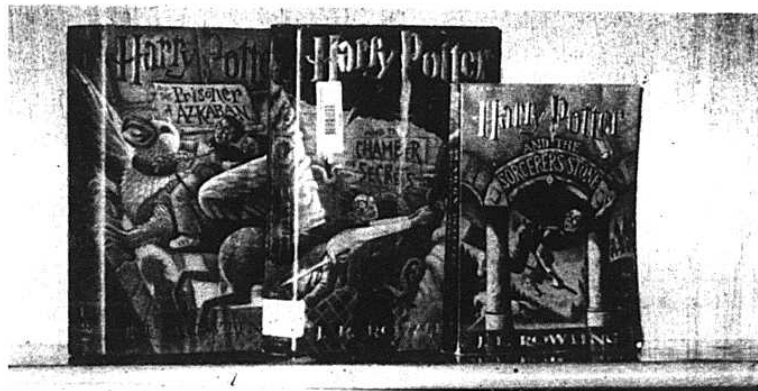
Rowling's next book Harry Potter #4, still untitled, was the #1 best seller for weeks, and comes out on July 8.

The Harry Potter series has captivated the nation and gained the interest of not only young children, but also teenagers and adults.

English teacher Susan Norton even reads them. "I like them because the kids are smarter than the adults."

The popularity of the books is amazing considering that the books are written for ages 9-12 and are about a young boy who finds out he is a wizard.

When asked about the popular



The Harry Potter series has been on the New York Bestseller list for months. On May 23, the fourth installment, untitled, was still #1 on amazon.com's bestseller list.

series Ms. Janet Wells, RCHS librarian, said, "I haven't got a chance to read them because I can't keep them in the library."

The series begins with the book *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone* with 11 year-old Harry Potter living with his uncle, aunt and cousin, the Dursleys, because his parents died in a car

crash. The Dursleys treat him awful. He lives in a room under the stairs amongst spiders, and for his birthday receives presents like a pair of his uncle's old socks. On his eleventh birthday a letter arrives in the mail saying that Harry has been accepted into Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry.

The story goes on to tell that Harry's parents didn't die in a car crash, but that they were wizards, and were killed by an evil wizard called Voldemort and that Harry is a wizard, too. Harry also finds out that he is quite famous in the magic world.

On the night of his parents'

death, Voldemort tried to kill Harry, only one year-old at the time, yet he survived with only a scar in the shape of a lightning bolt on his forehead to remind him of that night. That night Voldemort inexplicably lost his powers and almost died, and hadn't been seen since.

The three books in the series, *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*, *Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets*, and *Harry Potter and the Prisoner of the Azkaban* are filled with magic, wizards, witches, and wands. Each tells about one year of Harry's life, beginning with his eleventh birthday, and his adventures and exploits during that year.

How can these books be so popular with so many? The answer is still elusive to me! I began to read *The Sorcerer's Stone* in class out of sheer boredom and then I was completely hooked. I felt silly reading a book that my ten year old cousin would read but I kept on reading. Just try one and you will be hooked, too!

Don't say 'good-bye' to Earl

by Nikki Wood

Who would have guessed that a song containing the lyrics, "Earl had to die", would have caused so much controversy? That is exactly what has happened with The Dixie Chicks' new song, "Goodbye Earl".

The song, which tells the story of two best friends who poison an abusive husband, has been banned from many country and western stations across the U.S. It seems that because the song takes a light-hearted view of such a serious situation, many people are offended by it.

Perhaps it was foolish to release a tune like "Goodbye Earl" onto the mass airwaves of a country brimming with zero tolerance policies. Maybe we just can't see the humor in it; after all, murder isn't funny.

But what about when some

one takes a serious stance? Garth Brooks did so when he released his song "The Thunder Rolls" in



mid 90's. Brooks' song tells the story of a woman who plans to kill an overbearing, unfaithful husband. Although they lyrics never say

that she actually murders him, the song was banned all over the nation.

It seems that whether domestic violence is taken seriously or comically, people just want to sweep it under the rug and forget about it. In today's society, that just isn't possible. When a problem has gotten to the point that popular music artists are addressing it in their songs, then perhaps the time has come to listen.

The time has come for the American people to listen to the music and the message.

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age, genders, and backgrounds enjoy. You can even witness grown men, my dad for example (sorry, Dad), tapping their feet or singing along to their songs.

The Backstreet Boys can break age barriers and are a great discussion topic. Most everyone likes them, even though they may not admit it. Just look, you're reading this story, aren't you? So, there must be something about them that peaks your interest.

But, if you are skeptical about them being better than 'N Sync, here are a few things that 'N Sync followed the Backstreet Boys in doing. Maybe these will change your mind. The Backstreet Boys were the first to perform on Saturday Night Live (they performed twice though), to grace the cover of Rolling Stone magazine (again two times), sell tickets for every show on the same day (but, tickets sold out for the Backstreet Boys), break the number of records sold in the first week, and sue their management. 'N Sync obviously wanted to be so much like the Backstreet Boys that they even switched to the same record label.

Maybe it's just a coincidence, but a couple of 'N Sync's songs are very similar to those by the Backstreet Boys, too. For example, "I Wanna be with You" is a song on the Backstreet Boys' first CD, and "I Just Wanna be with You" is on the first 'N Sync album. Also, the first single off 'N Sync's new album, "Bye Bye Bye," has nearly the same message as the Backstreet Boys' "Don't Want You Back." Funny, huh?

Even though the Backstreet Boys have been around long enough to gain respect in the music industry, there are still those who doubt that they do, in fact, have talent. There are those who still-how dare them-say that 'N Sync is more talented or-ugh-better. This debate is almost as controversial as which came first, the chicken or the egg. A decision may never be reached, but why can't we just accept that? Why must we all agree on one group? Individuality makes the world go 'round, and there is plenty of room out there for two good "boy bands." Just no more, please. My decisions are hard enough as it is.

"Tearin' up the Backstreet Boys"

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I'll admit, a little embarrassed, to find that it was 'N Sync. So there it was: I liked a "boy band."

The world didn't end, and I didn't die, and I decided that it wouldn't hurt to sample all that the other leading group, the BSB, a shorter name for the Backstreet Boys (isn't it cute?), had to offer.

After watching concerts and listening to CDs, I came to the realization that this lame group only produced two songs that I could stand. Two out of roughly 40. I didn't like those numbers one bit.

'N Sync, on the other hand, produced hit after hit that I found myself tapping my foot to, and even singing in the shower. With hard hitting dance and hip hop beats, 'N Sync just seemed to be in sync with my tastes.

As I accepted their existence on this planet on, I began to tolerate their interviews on popular shows; not just 'N Sync, but both bands. Consistently, BSB seemed overly manicured, under personalized, and even robotic in their comments and responses. Everything they were asked to do seemed to be old hat to them. But 'N Sync was different.

Lively and fresh, this cooler group held the audience and the interviewers more at attention than Backstreet ever hoped to. Their responses were candid and they seemed to show their true personalities to the people they talked to.

When Backstreet released their new *Millennium* album, it seemed that my heroes were temporarily forgotten. *Millennium* topped the charts week after week, and all looked lost. Then suddenly, from amidst legal turmoil and record label separation, 'N Sync released their new masterpiece: *No Strings Attached*.

When "Bye Bye Bye", the first single off the album hit the airwaves, I was up and dancing. The new track, "It's Gotta Be Me", has caused similar compulsive movements in my limbs, and I am not the only one.

No Strings Attached has shattered every sales record to date, and it remains at the top of the charts. Apparently, people are in love with 'N Sync, and I can see why.

Just when we thought that things couldn't get any better than having the new album, 'N Sync announced that they would be touring with Pink and Sisqo, and that they would be stopping in our very own Lexington, Kentucky. Even though they don't have Backstreet's hometown advantage here, I don't think that they could get any warmer welcome. Even if you didn't pay out perfectly good money to see the Backstreet Boys when they were here last year, and who could blame you, it will be worth it to see 'N Sync.

When the summer heat's on, romance and adventure are only a video store away

Ten weeks worth of hot summer days blaze ahead of us. What to do when the heat's on, and you only want to stay in the air-conditioning? Head to the video store and begin the task of viewing the best, most notable movies of all time. Below you'll find the American Film Institute's Top Five:

1. **Citizen Kane** (1941)--Orson Welles stars in this film noted for its innovative structure and photography; it traces the empty rise to power of a William Randolph Hearst-like character.
2. **Casablanca** (1942)--Humphrey Bogart is Rick Blaine, an expatriot living in French Morocco during WWII. Ingrid Bergman is the love of a lifetime he must give up.
3. **The Godfather** (1972)--Marlon Brando is Vito Corleone, the sympathetic patriarch of a mob family in the late '40s. Al Pacino stars as Michael Corleone; James Caan, as Santino. Diane Keaton plays Kay, Michael's deluded wife.
4. **Gone With the Wind** (1939)--Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara; Clark Gable as Rhett Butler. An epic romance set across the backdrop of Civil War and Reconstruction.
5. **Lawrence of Arabia** (1962)--Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, and Alec Guinness star in the grand story of T.E. Lawrence, a British officer who leads an Arab revolt against the Turks in WWI.

compiled from www.afl100movies.com



Several students participated in the Spring Talent Show on May 19, 2000. Shown Above: Brodhead Baptist Church's youth group performed a skit about the Crucifixion. At Right: Sophomore Amber Thacker and Senior Matt Smith performed "Thank God I Found You," by Mariah Carey and 98 Degrees.



Dear Gabby...

Dear Gabby,

I've been best friends with this girl for 3 years, but people are telling her that I'm saying things about her. Her friendship means the world to me and I've tried to tell her that I never said anything. Why would I? I love her to death! Please help!

-Help!

Dear Help,

If you've been friends for three years and she doesn't believe you, either she has a very reliable source, or you have given her reason not to trust you.

If you've given her a reason, tell her you're sorry and, to put it bluntly, brown nose. If you haven't done anything wrong, all that you can do now is be really nice and hope that she comes around.

-Gabby

Dear Gabby,

Have you ever been rejected? I certainly have. It seems like any attempt I make is shot down with-out a second thought. I guess that anyone I'm interested in considers me something they scrape off the bottoms of their shoes. Am I doomed to be nothing more than a comedian ready to pounce on any opportunity to entertain a pretty face, so that maybe I can set off a spark of somewhat sensual interest that will hopefully set off a relationship? Or is it just my imagination?

Dear Hopeless,

Will you do me a favor? Get off your sorry behind, stop dwelling on your insecurities and things going wrong in your life, and have fun!

Forget about what other people are saying and doing.

There will always be rejections and people who think less of you and more of themselves. Surround yourself with people who love and care about you. The best relationships come when you're not looking for them.

-Gabby

Dear Gabby,

My problem is the guy I like is a good friend of mine. He really likes his girlfriend, and I just found out that she is going to cheat on him. I don't want him to get hurt, but I'm afraid that if I tell him, he won't believe me.

-Seriously in Love

Dear Seriously,

If he really likes her, he might not want to believe you at first, but if you have proof, or other people that he trusts say the same thing as you, he would probably be more inclined to believe you.

-Gabby

Top ten things to do when ordering a pizza over the phone

- 1.) Order a Big Mac Extra Value Meal.
- 2.) Before you hang up, say, "And remember, we never had this conversation."
- 3.) Do not name the toppings you want. Instead, spell them out.
- 4.) Ask to see a menu.
- 5.) Tell them to make sure that the pizza is, in fact, dead.
- 6.) Have your pizza shaken, not stirred.
- 7.) If they repeat the order to make sure they have it right, say, "OK, that will be \$10.99, please pull around to the first window."
- 8.) Ask what the order taker is wearing.
- 9.) Tell them that you want the crust on top this time.
- 10.) Give them your address, then exclaim, "Oh, just surprise me!", and then hang up.

-compiled from an internet source



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Aries(March 21-April 20)-Your love of action and adventure could get you hurt. Be extra careful when you're on one of your escapades. You are annoying because of your whining-STOP!



Taurus(April 21-May 20)-This month brings you extra money to spend on whatever your heart desires. Your love life may be taking a turn for the worse-so prepare yourself.



Gemini(May 21-June 21)- You are unsure of yourself this month which may cause some mishaps when in front of an audience. Money may be coming to you near the end of the month.



Cancer(June 22-July 22)-Conflicts may arise when you use your imagination and begin to embellish stories. Friendships may be on the line. This summer is a good time to get fit.



Leo(July 23-Aug 23)-When in charge of group activities don't get the "big head" or your group may become insubordinate. This is a time to concentrate on family relationships.



Virgo(Aug 21-Sept 22)- One of those dreadful confrontations you are afraid of is coming. Just stick to your guns and you'll be fine. Don't change your decisions at someone else's prompting.



Libra(Sept. 23-Oct 22)-You always lend a shoulder but this month you'll need one to cry on. But don't worry-you'll get over it quickly.



Scorpio(Oct.23-Nov 21)-Your shrewdness comes in handy this month. Watch out for "new friends." They may have an ulterior motive. The 6th may be a good day to ask your crush out.



Sagittarius(Nov 22-Dec 21)- Your love life will blossom this month. Either someone you like will return your affections, or your partner and you get along great with no arguments.



Capricorn(Dec 22-Jan 19)- Your curious nature has surfaced. Watch what questions you ask and the things you try (all for curiosity's sake). Remember, curiosity killed the cat.



Aquarius(Jan 20-Feb 18)-You may have trouble in your love life if you don't learn to balance your friends and your partner. Don't spend too much time with one and ignore the other.

Pisces(Feb 19-March 20)-This is a great month for you. Your friends are great, your parents are very lenient and you have a little extra cash. Have fun, but don't overindulge!

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Have a great summer!

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Warren Rosenthal gives Renfro Valley entertainment complex to Hall of Fame



The historic Renfro Valley Entertainment Complex was given as a gift to the Kentucky Country Music Hall of Fame board, by current owner Warren W. Rosenthal. The board is expected to take over on July 1.

County receives \$117,000 because of gas at Depot

By: Richard Anderkin
In the past three years the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court has received over \$117,000 in funds from the federal and state government because of a deadly gas that is stored in nearby Madison County.

The court has used that money to remodel a room at the courthouse that would be used as an emergency operations center, and they have used some of the money to upgrade communications in the county for fire, police and other emergency personnel.

The funds came through the state's disaster and emergency services division and was made available to Rockcastle County because of the chemical weapons which are stored at the Bluegrass Army Depot in Richmond.

There are only 42 counties in the entire nation, which were eligible for the funds, because the counties are located near chemical stockpiles.

The money was made possible through the Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program, (CSEPP) and was appropriated in case of a leak of the deadly gas at the depot.

Over one million pounds of two basic types of chemical agents in rockets and projectiles are stored at the depot.

Please Note!

The Signal had nothing to wish the mix-up on the salubrious picture in the Rocket. We do not publish the Rocket, were merely insert it.



The annual WHAS Crusade for Children roadblock was held last Friday at the intersection of Hwy. 150 and 461. Local volunteers raised over \$3,000 at the roadblock and through contributions. The annual fund raiser has provided funds for several pieces of equipment including the handicap van in the background. Volunteer Cheryl Mullins was among those who helped out.

Two Quail teenagers injured in car wreck

A Quail teenager was flown to the University of Kentucky Medical Center and another sent to Marymount Medical Center for injuries sustained in an accident on

First Fish Fry Festival

The first annual Headwaters of the Dix River Fish Fry Festival is scheduled for Saturday in Brodhead.

Join in the fun of a city wide yard sale, parade, live music and delicious fried fish.

There will also be prizes and games for the kids. A special dunking booth will also be set up for Rockcastle County Middle School student Holly Kidwell who suffers from Leukemia.

The Saint Joe Care Flight helicopter will also be on hand. For more information contact Brodhead City Hall at (606)758-8635 or the Brodhead Fire Department at (606) 758-8113. Also see their advertisement on page A-4 of this week's Signal.

lewiste) that were designed to form blisters to human tissues.

The Bluegrass Army Depot at Richmond is one of nine locations in

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"Dive Bomber Hill" along U.S. 25 North Monday afternoon in Laurel County.

According to information from Brian Reams, chief of Ambulance Inc. of Laurel County, emergency personnel responded to the scene at 5:27 p.m. and found 15-year-old Aaron McKibben, also of Quail, suffering from minor injuries and the vehicle's 16-year-old driver, Matthew Bussell pinned inside the car.

Members of the London-Laurel Rescue Squad worked diligently for 40 minutes to remove Bussell, who suffered multiple injuries, from the vehicle before being flown from the scene to the Lexington facility.

According to police, Bussell received a broken left leg and fractured pelvis.

McKibben, who was outside the

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Largest county budget ever

The Rockcastle County Fiscal Court approved a tentative working budget for 2000-2001 during a special called meeting on Friday. The court was presented with the largest county budget ever at \$6.8 million.

The county will administer 12 different funds in the coming fiscal year which begins on July 1. Rockcastle County Judge-Executive Buzz Carlotis said the budget is extremely large because of projects such as the Kentucky Country Music Hall of Fame project, which accounts for \$3.5 million. The money is a pass through from the state for the project, but the county must include it in its budget.

Other budget total for the next fiscal year are: general fund, \$953,000, road fund \$875,000, jail fund \$658,000, local economic assistance fund \$78,600, economic development fund \$330,000, U.S. Office of Criminal Justice \$151,000, forestry fund \$1,725,911 fund \$224,000, chemical stockpile, emergency preparedness program \$12,000, fairgrounds fund \$14,000 and DES fund \$66,000.

The court also discussed the resignation of Disaster and Emergency Services Director Keith Graves. Graves who was hired a couple of months ago, resigned effective May 31. Carlotis said the fiscal court would discuss the matter at the regular court meeting on June 13.

By: Richard Anderkin
Certainly Rockcastle County's best known piece of real estate and probably the county's best asset has been given away as a gift.

Warren W. Rosenthal, owner of the Renfro Valley Entertainment Complex, which has been home to the world renowned Renfro Valley Barn Dance for 61 years, has given the complex away.

Late last Wednesday Rosenthal announced he was giving the historic complex to the Kentucky Country Music Hall of Fame Board.

The 76-year-old entrepreneur has been involved with Renfro Valley since 1989, when he sold his Lexington based corporation Jerroco Inc. In 1992 Rosenthal became sole owner of the property and has spent millions and millions of dollars on improvements to the complex.

"History will always recognize the originator of this 'Valley Where Time Stands Still' and country music lovers should always pay homage to John Lair who started it all with but a dream . . . I hope the all most eleven years that I have dedicated to Renfro Valley will for future recognition and memory in some way rival Mr. Lair's contribution," Rosenthal said in a statement released last week.

After having entertained numerous offers for the property over the years Rosenthal made the decision to give the complex to the Hall of Fame Board, which he said he feels will foster and protect the future and the organization and maintain its heritage.

"I have considered offers from would-be buyers for this little entertainment jewel, only to be haunted by that which occurred in 1989 upon the sale of Jerroco, Inc., which owned Jerry's Restaurants, Long John Silver's and Fazio's, and to which I gave my tender loving care for almost 50 years," Rosenthal said.

"The acquiring vultures from New York whom I call asphalt hillbillies did a financial take over of our company, mutilating those restaurant concepts, all for greed and dollars," he said.

"They abused the wonderful employees whose loyalty, sweat and toil had made those restaurants great and I swore that would never happen at Renfro Valley," he said.

Rosenthal is giving it all away debt free to the Hall of Fame Board, including the property, improvements, inventory and all other assets. He is also leaving the board with a bank balance and all bills will be completely paid. The board takes over as owner of the complex on July 1.

"This is a tremendous gift that Warren has bestowed upon the community and none of us who love and respect him are surprised by his generosity," said Jane Thorne, Chief Operating Officer.

"We will certainly miss his leadership, but it will be business as usual as Renfro Valley continues to offer the highest quality of family entertainment and southern hospitality," she said.

Thorne is currently a member of the Hall of Fame board, but she will be stepping down as of July 1, so she can continue her role as Chief Operating Officer of the complex.

"This is a truly amazing gift, from a man who obviously has the best interest of the community at heart and who wants to keep Renfro Valley in tact as one of our state's most respected entertainment facility," said Rockcastle County Judge-Executive Buzz Carlotis.

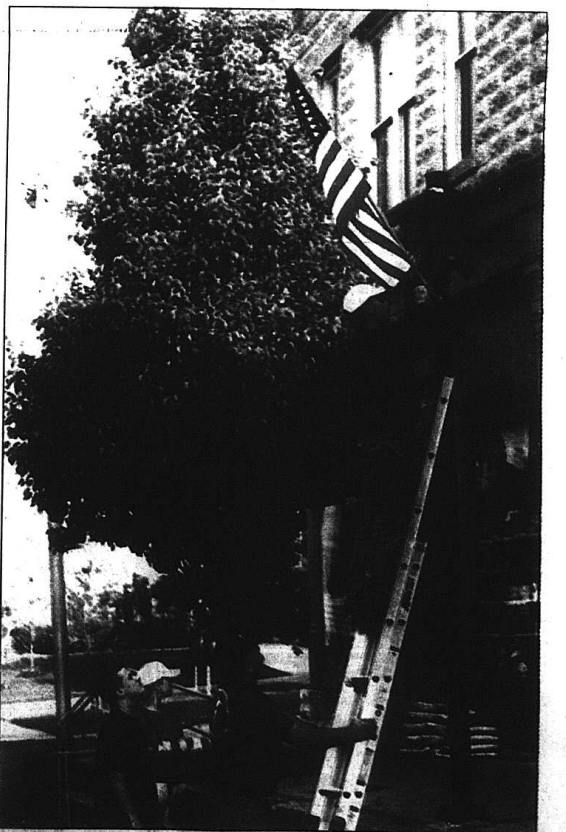
David Jury, President and CEO of the Bank of Mt. Vernon, who also chairs the Hall of Fame Board, said that the Board will make an official announcement on July 1, but that the board had agreed to accept the gift in principal.

This is a great gift to the community.

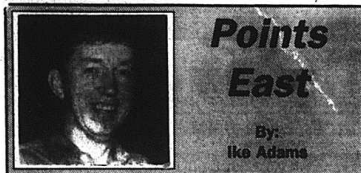
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Warren Rosenthal



New American flags waved in the wind and flew once again over Main Street Mt. Vernon during this last Memorial Day weekend thanks to the generosity of Elmo Anderkin and John C. Cox and the Rockcastle County Chapter #48 of the Disabled American Veterans. Forty American flags were purchased when the chapter no longer had the membership to sustain it and was merged this year with the London Chapter #66. These two remaining members decided to use the chapter's money to purchase the flags that will be flown on each appropriate holiday in memory of all those who fought and died to keep this country great. A special thank you goes to the Rockcastle County High School JROTC for removing the flags on Monday. Thanks to Jim, Buddy and John Cox for showing their community spirit by putting up the flags on this holiday for all to enjoy and for all to remember. Some of the members of the JROTC removing the flags were Jason Martin, Jon Noe, Tami Taylor and SGT. Major Keith Taylor.



Points East

By: Ike Adams

If I were in charge of things, every time it rained had upstream of Fort Boonesboro, every person elected in statewide elections and every member of the Kentucky General Assembly would have to go fishing, in a boat, for at least 12 hours, on the Kentucky River, somewhere downstream from Irvine.

I think we ought to pass a Constitutional Amendment to that effect because I would bet any amount of money that the bunch of dead headed puppets who govern this state would do something about the filth that gets into our river.

Late Saturday afternoon Dave Maggard and I made what seemed to be a brilliantly strategic fishing maneuver at the time. Paint Lick Creek was running pure mud and it was up in the fields as a result of heavy rains in Garrard and Madison counties. Silver Creek, however, was clear because the rains had skipped over its drainage.

For those of you not familiar with these two streams, both are pretty sizable and pretty near rivers in their own right. Both empty into the Kentucky River within two or three miles of each other where Jessamine, Madison and Garrard County come together. Dave and I figured that most of the rivers tributaries were similar to Paint Lick at the time. In other words we not only expected to find clear water running into the river at the mouth of Silver Creek, but we figured that would be the only clear water for fifty miles in either direction.

Next we figured that if we were fish, we would much prefer clear, clean water to thick mud and we would, therefore, congregate with thousands of our brethren at the mouth of Silver Creek. So, despite flash flood warnings and dire predictions

of thunder storms throughout the night, we loaded up several dozen night crawlers, two quarts of chicken liver, a pound of jumbo shrimp, a pound of crab steak soaked in the oil off two cans of sardines and three large containers of brought-on cat fish bait.

We had eight fishing rods between us, two of which were rigged for serious deep sea fishing and which we contemplated baiting with whole chickens because there are tales going around about catfish so big they are snatching live mallard ducks off the surface of the river. Anybody who has ever eaten duck knows that chicken tastes better, but Winn Dixie didn't have any whole fryers. Maggard allowed that what we ought to do was catch a few little to start off and then use them as bait for the old dollar eyed cats. (Dollar eyed means eyes as big as silver dollars in case you were wondering.)

We got my boat in the water about half an hour before dark off the end of Posey Ridge a mile or so up river from Paint Lick Creek, and motored on up to the mouth of Silver Creek. And sure enough, as soon as we got into the mouth of Silver Creek, fish started showing up by the dozens on the snor. We sort of sneaked the anchor into the water and our hands were literally shaking as we baited up. We fired up the lanterns and made sure nothing was lying on the landing net and read ourselves for fast and furious action.

No sooner had darkness settled in than we had all the action we wanted. But not from the caiffish, Moses never saw a plague in the same league as the hordes of gnats and mosquitoes that descended upon us. Every time we opened our mouths we were eating bugs, but we toughed it out. In the meantime nothing was touching our

butt. Not a nibble did we have on the verifiably gourmet selection of morsels we had to offer.

Finally, around midnight, we decided to see if maybe the fishing would be better and the bugs less bothersome out in the main river which had risen a foot or so since we anchored. We lifted anchor and Dave shined a flashlight out on the main stream and both of us nearly fell out of the boat. At first we thought it was an alligator starter, but it turned out to be a huge sycamore tree with limbs intact at least 100 feet long floating down the river. Behind it was more garbage than any single landfill in the state could come close to handling. The river is about 200 yards across where we were and I honestly believe I could have crossed it without getting my feet wet.

Name anything that comes in a disposable container and I'll bet you even money that I could have found the package. There were pallets, buckets, television sets, a microwave, at least three refrigerators, thousands of cans and bottles and enough styrofoam fast food wrappers to stock three McDonald's franchises for a lifetime. And this was stuff you could see all at the same time. Never mind what was behind it or had already passed us in the night.

Dave and I spent the next hour dodging logs and appliances as we made our way back to the loading ramp. Both of us were pretty quiet. Here we were on what is easily Kentucky's most wonderful natural resource witnessing, first hand, precisely how stupid, irresponsible and plain old filthy bunch of Kentuckians really are. We deserve to be the brunt of every snide remark out-of-staters make about our ignorance because it is nothing less than the height of stupidity on our part that our river in its this kind of shape and takes this kind of abuse.

And the fact that the self-serving dim-wits we sent to Frankfort can sit, virtually on the river bank, and claim that they are acting responsibly about our environment apply under scores the opinion other folks have of us. We've earned the reputation.

Our Readers Write

Dear Editor,

The summer league Fast-Pitch Rocket teams would like to thank all those who took chances on the Mother's Day basket. The winner was Judy Bowling of Berea. With that money we were able to buy a pitching machine. The Rocket 10-12 year squad would like to thank our sponsors for this year: Rose's One Stop, Rockcastle PVA, EST Tool and Machine Inc. Also a special thanks to Selco, Collins Respiratory Care, Inc., Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals, Johnny Boone and Karen Saylor, Dr. Bill Reynolds, Dari Delice, Lisa Smithern and Celena's Hair Salon. Sherry Spragens

Dear Fellow Rockcastle County Residents,

One of the finest educators in the Rockcastle County School system, Mrs. Judy Doyle, retired after 27 years of dedication.

She took on the challenge of educating and guiding our children... Our leaders of tomorrow. Saying "Thank You" seems inadequate for all the wonderful years of service to our community.

We wish Mrs. Doyle the best in all of her future endeavors. May God bless her always.

Bob Lunsford
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Obituaries



Jessie Nicely

Jessie Nicely, 65, of Rt. 1, Brodhead, died Monday, May 29, 2000 at the Rockcastle Hospital. He was born May 14, 1935 in Putaski County, the son of John and Audrey Poynter Nicely. He had been a farmer and was a member and deacon of Poplar Grove Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife of 40 years, Louise Todd Nicely of Rt. 1, Brodhead; one son, Gary Nicely and wife, Tracy of Brodhead; two daughters, Peggy McClure and husband, Billy of Mt. Vernon and Linda Zupanic and husband, Steve of Brodhead; four brothers, Lovell Nicely and Junior Nicely, both of Brodhead, Paul Nicely of Somerset and Joe Nicely of Greenwood, Indiana; six sisters, Bronieth Bullock of Mt. Vernon, Roberta Price of Greenwood, Indiana, Dessie Broyles of Dayton, Ohio, Joy Randolph and Beulah Jean Owens, both of Indianapolis, Indiana and Nadine Watson of Celina, Tennessee and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and one brother.

Services will be Thursday, June 1, at 2:00 p.m. at the Poplar Grove Baptist Church with Bros. Rick Reynolds and Gary New officiating. Burial will follow in the Poplar Grove Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Dowell & Martin Funeral Home.



Richard Mullins, Sr.

Richard A. Mullins, Sr., 85, of Rt. 2, Livingston, died Sunday, May 21, 2000, at the Jackson Manor Nursing Home in Anville. He was born on April 24, 1915 in Rockcastle County, the son of the late Elmer and Cora Barnett Mullins. He was a retired farmer, blacksmith, tour guide and caretaker of Saltpeter Cave, and enjoyed making molasses and was a folklorist.

Survivors are one son, Richard A. "Buddy" Mullins, Jr. and wife, Anna Rose of Mt. Vernon; two daughters, Edna Cameron of Livingston and Lyla Powell and husband, Ralph of Livingston; one brother, John B. Mullins of Union; one sister, Sarah Halcomb of Hamilton, Ohio; five grandchildren, Tim Cameron, Becky Cameron, Ralphie Powell, Stephen Powell and Emily Mullins. He was preceded in death by his wife, Francis Bond Mullins and one sister, Berdicia Larks.

Services were Tuesday, May 23, at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Bros. Tim Hampton and Billy Medley officiating. Burial was in Pilgrims Rest Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Gary Carpenter, Bud Sheburne, Ronald Powell, Andy Miller, Bill Thomas and Bobby Bond.

Obituaries courtesy of local funeral homes

"Jack" McNew

Ernest "Jack" McNew, 77, of Berea, died Sunday, May 28, 2000 at the Berea Hospital. He was a Madison County native born May 14, 1923, the son of the late John and Virgie Dowell McNew, and had been a resident of the Berea area all his life. He was a member of Wildie Christian Church.

Survivors are one brother, Alfred Astor McNew of Wildie and numerous nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by one sister, Bernice Brannaman and four brothers, Judge McNew, Shorty McNew, Walter McNew and Homer McNew.

Services were Tuesday, May 30, at Reppert Funeral Home in Berea with Rev. Kenton Parkey officiating. Burial was in the Berea Cemetery. Nephews served as pallbearers.

Card of Thanks

Arthie Kirby

The family of Arthie L. Kirby would like to thank everyone for their flowers, food, phone calls, and visits, for their prayers, love, and support during this time of the loss of our mother.

Special thanks to the wonderful nurses and doctors in ICU at Central Baptist Hospital for their kindness and encouragement shown to our mother, family, and friends.

Heartfelt thanks to Bro. Ovid Baker, Bro. Dale McNew, and the Chestnut Ridge Church of Christ for the beautiful music and words they gave with love and comfort.

Special thanks to Dowell and Martin Funeral Home for their kindness and comfort shown to our family.

Warm thanks to the pallbearers Raymond David Kirby, Robert P. Kirby, Barry A. Kirby, Anthony R. Barron, Jeffrey D. Barron, Phillip E. Stephens.

May God bless each and every one of you.

We love you mom, Ruby H. Lacy, Earl E. Kirby, Carnville L. Kirby, Lillian M. and Jessie Snyder, Raymond and Rita Darlene Kirby, Jewell W. and Robert Barron, Brenda S. and Edward Stephens.

Cemetery Notices

Johnetta Cemetery
Donations needed for the maintenance and upkeep of the Johnetta Cemetery. Send donations to Harold Ballinger, 507 Three Links Rd., McKee, Ky. 40447 or call 256-5495. Memorial and decoration services Sunday, May 28th.

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

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

June 4th at Negro Creek Cemetery or mailed to Doxie Blanton, Rt. 3 Box 1076, Brodhead, Ky. 40409.

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"It is Written"

One of the destructive human emotions that men give over to is hate. Paul lists hate in the works of the flesh in Gal 5:19-21. Paul said in Titus 3:3, "For we ourselves also were sometimes foolish, disobedient, deceived, serving divers lusts and pleasures, living in malice and envy, hateful, and hating one another." John warns in Jn. 3:15, "Whoever hateth his brother is a murderer, and ye know that no murderer hath eternal life abiding in him." There is no way we can go to heaven and hate our brother. John went on to say, "If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar [for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?]. And this commandment have ye from him, That he who loveth God love his brother also." 1 Jn 4:20-21. Hate is having ill will and that wants to do harm to another, the direct opposite of love, which is good will, that wants good to befall another. Hate manifests itself in words, Ps 109:3, strife, Pr 10:12, in seeking to destroy another, e.g. Haman in Esther 5:9-14. But the warning of scripture is beware, we shall reap what we sow, Gal 6:7. And as you look at the story of Haman, he was hung on his own gallows! Indeed, hate hurts the one doing the hating the worst.

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Tell-A-Friend volunteers (from left) Martha Cox, Tammy Cox, Millie Eaton, Alice Graves (American Cancer Society representative) and Norieta Thompson. These volunteers were recognized for their efforts in providing information to local women on breast cancer and mammography.

Local volunteers fight breast cancer

The Tell-A-Friend Program was sponsored in Rockcastle County this Spring by Extension Homemakers and the American Cancer Society, and was supported by the Kiwanis Club. Three Kiwanis and sixteen Extension Homemaker members served as volunteers. Each volunteer called or visited at least 5 female friends and reminded them to have their annual mammogram.

A total of 115 women were encouraged to have a mammogram. As a result, 39 women had mammograms before the end of April. Another 63 have made a commitment to have the screening before the end of the year.

The American Cancer Society reports that the cure rate for breast

cancer is 97 percent if detected and treated while still in its localized state. The value of mammography is that it can identify breast abnormalities that may be cancerous at an early stage before physical symptoms develop. Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer deaths in women, however numerous studies have shown that early detection increases survival and treatment options.

For more information on cancer prevention, contact the American Cancer Society at (800) ACS-2345. For local information on mammograms or for scheduling, contact the Rockcastle Hospital at 256-2195 or the Rockcastle Health Dept. at 256-2242.

Mt. Vernon Personals

By Marie McKinney

Memorial weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinney of Reading, Ohio, their daughter, Mrs. Sharon Lovins and their grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lovins, Jr., and great grandson, Dalton Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lovins and great granddaughter, Samarah Jaclyn and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lovins of Berea, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Parker of Ohio and C.S.'s niece Mrs. Oma Vaught of Kirbywood, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kirby of Conway, also Marie's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Graves of Wichita, Kansas.

Last week visitors of Mrs. Bessie

Kirby were her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sowers of Ohio. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Brown were their daughters Mrs. Brenda McFerron and grandsons, Jerry and Terry.

Mrs. Marie McKinney and daughters, Mrs. Sharon Lovins visited family and friends in Reading, Ohio, Mother's Day weekend.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Mrs. Doe McKinney due to the death of her sister, Mrs. Shirley Wilson and to everyone who has lost loved ones recently.

Mrs. Bessie Kirby is on the sick list, but is improving.

The Family Room

By Dr. Don Whitehead

Sunday Mornings Can Be Hard on Families

"Why are Sunday mornings so bad at our house?" Vera asked in exasperation. (All characters are fictitious.) "We have more fights on Sunday morning while getting ready for church than at any other time of the week," she added sadly.

Getting their three children and Sam her husband up and fed and ready for church is a major task for her. "It's like I'm raising four children," she complained. "Sam just sits there reading the paper and doesn't even offer to help."

"I don't help because you won't let me," Sam replied angrily. "I used to help," he explained, "but according to you I never did anything right, so I just quit."

Vera continued unappressed, "And the children won't cooperate either. By the time I get one dressed the other two have already gotten their clothes dirty. Usually I have to shout to get them to mind me."

By the time Vera gets to church, she is steaming. She puts on her best smile, though and no one in her

Sunday School class is any the wiser. They look at Vera as a model of the perfect mother.

Can you see the problem here. Dear Reader? Vera is setting herself up to have a Sunday morning. Sam's attitude doesn't help any, but her undoing is mostly her own doing.

What can Vera do to avoid this trap she is laying for herself every Sunday?

1. She can get up earlier and have some quiet time to herself to prepare for the day. "But the weekend is the only time I get to sleep late," Vera protests. However some extra time spent collecting her thoughts would make the getting ready time easier. Rushing around almost guarantees a family squabble.

2. Vera can stop her quest to reach perfection. "Which is more important to you, Vera?" I asked. "Children with combed hair and matched clothes or being in a good mood by the time you get to church?" Vera puts a lot of stock in the opinions of others. They look to her as a role model,

and she feels the pressure to look like one. Putting that pressure on herself and her smile is making Sunday morning miserable for everyone.

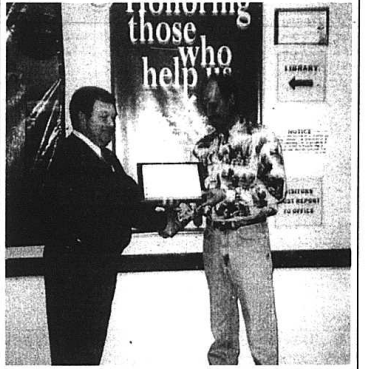
3. She can ask Sam to help with a specific job and then stay out of his way. "But he won't do it right," Vera exclaimed. "He won't do it the way you want it done," I explained to Vera. "You can't do everything on Sunday morning and still be calm and relaxed at church time. The choice is yours."

(I silently reminded myself to say something to Sam in his next session about being more involved on Sundays. He needs to lend a hand.)

When Vera relaxes, Sunday mornings will be less stressful for her whole family.



Mr. Hale presented an award of appreciation to Andy Hiatt, below, with Town and Country Motors. Andy works yearly at the RCMS Reality Store selling cars to our 8th graders. Mr. Andy Beichler, above, was also recognized for the help he provides at the Career Expo and Reality Store through the Gear-Up Program.



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Lordy, Lordy
Look Who Was Forty May 28th
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Love, Sis

Happy Birthday PaPaw Wendell, We love you, Aaron & Andrew & Jacqueline



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey King Burdette of Renfro Valley would like to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Cade Carter Burdette. Cade was born May 4, 2000 at Patte A. Clay Hospital in Richmond. He weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs. and was 21 inches long. Grandparents are Dr. Rudolph and Mable Burdette of Renfro Valley and the late Sue Burdette and Robert and Frances Carter of Mt. Vernon.



Hi, my name is Cortney Leeann Thomas. I celebrated my 10th birthday March 19th with my nieces Rachel Leann, April and Whitney and nephew Johnathan William Simpson and my sister Janet and brothers Rodney, Randy, Phillip, Mark and Greg, my brother-in-law Donovan Simpson and sisters-in-law Melissa, Jessie, Marlene and Trena. I am the daughter of William and Geraldine Thomas of Livingston and the granddaughter of Burgess and Charlotte King of Mt. Vernon. Also the late Nellie King and the late Emmett Thomas of Sand Hill.



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Hi, my name is Heather Leeann Thomas. I was born on April 13, 2000 at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital in Somerset. I weighed 7 lbs. 3.5 ozs. and was 20 inches long. My proud parents are Rodney and Melissa Thomas of Sand Hill. My grandparents are William and Geraldine Thomas of Sand Hill and Uvon Marlier of Atlanta, Ga. Also Delno McClure of Mt. Vernon. My great grandparents are Burgess and Charlotte King of Mt. Vernon and the late Nellie King. Also the late Emmett Thomas of Sand Hill.



Hi, my name is Brittany Nicole Thomas. I was born on April 6, 2000 at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital in Somerset. I weighed 6 lbs. 12 ozs. and was 20 inches long. My proud parents are Randy and Jessica Thomas of Sand Hill. My grandparents are William and Geraldine Thomas of Sand Hill and Deborah and Shelby Bustle of Livingston, also Roger Rountree of Williamsburg. My great grandparents are Burgess and Charlotte King of Mt. Vernon and the late Nellie King. Also Flora Anderson of Williamsburg and the late Emmett Thomas of Sand Hill.



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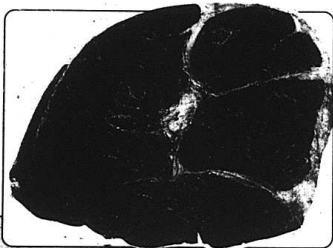
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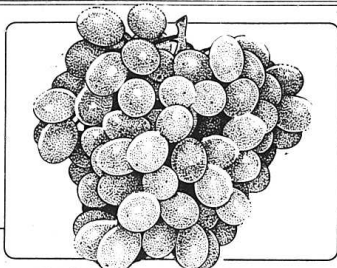
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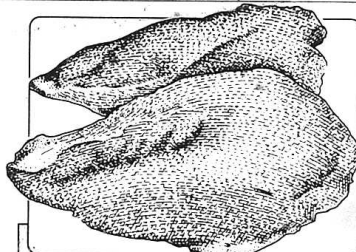
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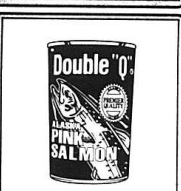
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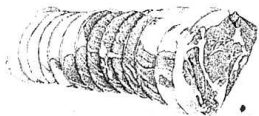
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Mt. Vernon Message

Academic Excellence

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 Alexander, A.M.: Katie Cowan, Christa Doan, Jacob Langford, Brady McClure, Caitlin Mullins, Chelsea Payne, Jordan Whitaker, Everett Wilson and Sarah Woodall.

Davidson, A.M.: Carly Asher, Quenton Bishop, Holly Ham, Cory Johnson, Ashley Lewis, Jeffrey Renner and Carly Winstead.

Todd, A.M.: Brittany Carpenter, Amber Hasty, Mark Hupp, Alexandra Martin and Rebekka Mullins.

Alexander, P.M.: Robert Bowman, Jordan Carpenter, Lasandra Gibbons, Brooke McGuire, Jordan Powell, Jerika Robbins, Clarissa Stoots and Courtney VanWinkle.

Davidson, P.M.: Samantha Arthur, Jacob Bullock, Sha Bustle, Billy Cameron, Jon Paul Kidwell, Kendra Lager, Nathan Singleton, Courtney Smith, Tyler Smith and Kaylee VanWinkle.

Todd, P.M.: Chase Delaney, Megan Martin, Andrew Phillips and William Wheat.

Primary I
 J. Carter: Sydney Arvin, Starla Clouse, Sara Hammond, Morgan Hunt, Elliot Jackson, Ella McCuey and Allyson Washburn.

K. Howard: Brittany Boring, Heather Bullock, Felicia Cameron, Jennifer Cox, Samantha Cromer, Sarah Herbert, Rachel Nicely, Zachary Reams and Samantha Stewart.

P. Phillips: Casey Carpenter, Kayla Center, Stephanie Proffitt and Nichole Roberts.

J. Smith: Christopher Bullock, Rachel Halcomb, Amber Himes, Nikki Jones, Abigail McClure, Zachary McClure and Kassie Robinson.

J. Vanzant: John Artley, Chastity Burke, Beth Guinn, Jessica Mahaffey, Brittany Marler, Chris Miracle and Jordan Robinson.

S. Webb: Michael Brewer, Travis Carpenter, Susan Chesnut, Chastity Cope, Amanda Cotton, Kila French, Ryan Gilbert, Samantha Hasty, Kayla Hensley, Dalton Hutton and Miranda Morris.

Primary II
 B. Bullock: Nicole McFerron, Timothy Proffitt, Regina Rice and Chris Rorton.

C. Burton: Sabrina Arthur, Richard Barron, Jonathan Carlton, Jaikob Ellison and Chelsea Whitley.

M. Cable: Katie Hayward, Candice Kidwell, Kim Northern and Brittany Zinkhorn.

L. Clontz: Bethany Clontz, Tiffany Mason, Casey Sturgill, Amber Whitaker and Samantha Young.

P. Cowan/J. White: Dillon Asher, Ty Gray, Courtney Ham, Reba Johnson, Shayla Kirby, Casey Lake, Sarah Lindsey, Erica Lovell, Zachary McCracken, Craig McCreary, Megan Perkins and Nikki Wilson.

J. Maples: Heather Barnes, Jessica Bullock, Adrienne Childress, Devin Davidson and Kimberly Hall.

Primary III
 D. Brewer: Aaron Barnes, Jordan Cash, Megan Hood, Danielle Mink, Kendra Owens, Kayla Rowe, Samantha Smith and Maverick Whitehead.

D. Cameron: Sara Barnett, Morgan Campbell, Felicia Chesnut, Amanda Hedrick, Joshua Patterson and Bridget Wesley.

J. DeBorde: Brandon Bussett, Kayla Cameron, Brandon Marsell, Kimberly Stewart and Grant Thompson.

S. Ford: Jaclyn Bullock, Rebekah DeBord, Casey Hayes, Skyler Hayes, Ronnie Lammhart and Cody McGuire.

Lykins: Bryan Clontz, Megan Collins, Cody Kirby, Devon Mason, Lyndsey Reynolds and Rachel Woodall.

M. Roark: Lauren Graham, John Lamborn, Katy Mattingly, Sam Renner, Jacob Riddle and Tim Singleton.

Fourth Grade
 J. Asher: Honor Roll: Jessica Barnes, April Chesnut, Brandon Childress, Whitney Fry, Waylon Miller and Andrea Wynn.

C. Bryant: Principal's List: Dustin Johnson, Sally Mize, Michael Nestin and Jake Woodall.

Honor Roll: Casey Bowles, Jessica Cummins, Sarah Rowan and Cody Smith.

P. Clark - Principal's List: Emily Renner.

Honor Roll: Chris Ayers, Beverly Hoskins, Adrienne Lovell, Rachel Miller, Christopher Mullins and Jeffrey Mullins.

M. Everson - Principal's List: Jordan Barnett, Brandon Carpenter, Cody Carpenter, Laura Childress, Brian Mize, Joshua Moberly and Brandy Owens.

Honor Roll: Jeremy Bullock, Katie Burdette, Josh Chambliss, Scott Daugherty, Jason Raedner and Anthony Smith.

R. Rumsey - Principal's List: Courtney Bullock, Brittany Payne and Melinda Thomason.

Hono Roll: Rhonda Abney and Ashley Marcum.

H. Woodall - Principal's List: Brooke Kirby, Daniel Myers and Christy Scott.

Honor Roll: Phillip Hampton, Blake McKinney and Rebecca Mounce.

Fifth Grade
 K. Cameron - Principal's List: Cody Robinson and Lisa Robinson.

Honor Roll: Drew Davidson, Erica Howard, Kayla Stewart and Bethany Taylor.

T. Connelly - Honor Roll: Megan Alcorn, Josh Blair, Brittany French, Leanne Holden, Krystal McFerron, Steven Renner and Carla Rowe.

L. Davidson - Principal's List: April Bullock.

Honor Roll: Brandon DeBorde, Jessica Evans, Kelli Martin and Robyn Wilson.

M. Kincer - Principal's List: Victoria Clontz, Ehan Connelly, Meagan Griffin, Izak McCreary and Ashley Stewart.

Honor Roll: Brandy Scalf.

S. McCreary - Principal's List: Justin Hensley, Ashley Mullins and Michael VanWinkle.

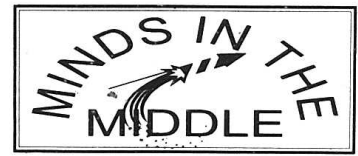
Honor Roll: Bethany Bradley, Morgan Kincer and Casey McClure.

M. Robbins - Principal's List: Shane McClure and Heather Spires.

Honor Roll: Brandon Dkays, Adam Mink and Dustin VanWinkle.



The Kentucky Department of Education Extended School Services Program has awarded Rockcastle County Middle and High School \$25,000 through an Innovative Grant to address Authentic Learning Experiences for Transitioning Students. Ms. Ruth Allen initiated the grant-writing process and will be involved in selecting 50 transitioning 8th to 9th grade students to participate in the program. Students will receive instruction in organizational skills, planning, reading, and math-skills in a 4-day summer program to help bridge the gap between 8th and 9th grades. The objective is to reduce the failure rate of 9th grade students. Ms. Allen traveled to Louisville on Friday, May 12, to receive the funding and implementation information from Karen Whitehouse, Region 6 Extended School Services Coordinator.



Summer school will begin at RCMS on Monday, June 5. Students should already be signed up. Contact Mrs. Owens for more information.

There are still some yearbooks available if you did not get one this year. The costs is \$20.00 and those can be purchased in the office. Yearbook sponsors: Mrs. Lesha Cromer and Mrs. Carla Parsons, and the yearbook staff celebrated their success with a field trip. They would like to thank the staff at K-91 for the tour. A special thanks to John Swan for the CD's he gave them. They also enjoyed lunch at Chi Chi's and a stop at Fayette Mall.

The 8th grade Beta Club were rewarded for their academic successes with a fun day at Kentucky Kingdom.

Thanks to the RCMS Band for the wonderful concert they provided for us on the 19th. They have really excelled this year!

Congratulations to Rebecca Alsip, Sheena Fry, Tara Barnett, and Brooke Smith who made the cheerleading squad at RCHS.

Report cards were given out Saturday. Any cards not picked up were mailed. Keep in mind that orientation for next year will be on August 8th. Make plans now to attend School will begin on August 15.

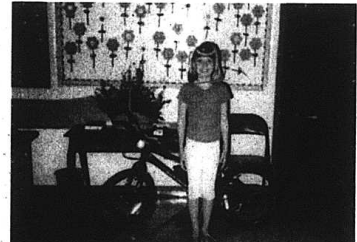
We would like to thank Ray Hensley, Brenda Chick, Terry Parke, Tammy Miller, and Charlotte Bullock who will make up our site-based decision making council for next year.

Congratulations to Elijah Lunsford, winner of this year's Robinson Scholarship!

Our 8th grade graduation ceremonies went well. Those students who were involved in the ceremony were much appreciated and made their class proud. Those students who spoke Friday night were Stephanie Price, David Richardson, Jessica Riddle, Class President Nina Zornick, and Honor Students Ben McKibben and Anna Gaulton!

Market Day

Who says learning about economics can't be fun? Certainly not the fourth graders in Mrs. Paula Clark, and Mr. Harold Woodall's classes. These students are learning what it is like to be an entrepreneur and start a business of their own. The photographs show the students engaged in "Market Day." During this simulation students conduct a market survey, select a product to sell, purchase a business license, rent space for their shop, hire employees, buy and sell merchandise. Students are then "debriefed" and the experience is discussed. Along the way many basic economic principles are learned.



At the end of each 12 week grading period at MVES attendance prizes are awarded. All students who had perfect attendance for that time are put in a drawing for the prizes. This year's winners are as follows: Scott Daugherty, Sonya Lunsford and Richard Barron - basketballs; Meredith Robinson and Gail Stewart - headsets; Bethany Clontz and Linda Smith - playground ball. Above, Amanda Hedrick and below, John Artley won the bicycles given away. Congratulations to the winners! Keep up the good attendance.



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The sixth graders at RCMS participated in Reading Renaissance, a program which provides students with practice time for silent reading of books on their academic and interest levels. During the last grading period, Ms. Regina Burton's class developed a challenge to earn 800 points. The students obtained pledges from family members to donate to the school library and to classmates Holly Kidwell who is undergoing treatments for leukemia. The class earned 856.6 points and collected 263.59 in pledges! Congratulations on your reading success. Students participating are pictured above: Martin Abney, Derek Adams, Nicole Adams, Dustin Albright, Megan Anderkin, Jessica Asher, Ty Bottoms, Matthew Bray, Jared Brown, Makayla Bryant, Allison Carter, Ashley Goebel, John Griffith, Carter Hammond, Kayla Hayes, Magia Hensley, Natasha Howard, Dustin Marcum, Kerrin Mason, Jeffrey Parker, Leslie Robbins, Tressie Robinson, Britany Smith, Gabe Stallsworth, Andrea Witt and Ashley Below. Allison Carter, top point student with 177.3 presents Mrs. Vickie Arnold with a certificate to purchase books.



RES Honor Roll & Perfect Attendance

Mrs. Viohi's Class
 Honor Roll: Danielle Alexander, Amy Anderkin, Morgan Cain, Danny Clark, Shanna Hensley, Sabrina Kelley, Carlos Kidwell, Mackenzie Marrie, Dustin McGuire, Amanda Miller, Clint Walker, Ashley Wilson and Alicia Jackson.
 Perfect Attendance: Amy Anderkin, Morgan Cain, Mackenzie Marrie, Dustin McGuire, Amanda Miller and Russell Riddell.
 Midkiff's Class
 Honor Roll: Mercedes Burdette, Bryan Gilbert, Jacob Harding, Jody Howard, Lisa Norheim, Jill Owens, J.L. Polly and Megan Rader.
 Perfect Attendance: Lauren DeKaewe, Zachary Durham, Megan Rader, J.L. Polly, Jill Owens, Jody Howard, Jacob Harding, Jason Cope and Beth Smith.

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Hensley named All-American Scholar

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Derrick W. Hensley, of Orlando, has been named an All-American Scholar.

The USAA has established the All-American Scholar Award Program to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. The All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3, or higher, grand point average. Only Scholars selected by a school instructor, counselor or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the USAA.

Derrick, who attends RCMS, will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, winners of the All-American Scholar Awards should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to

excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

Derrick W. Hensley, is the son of Larry and Kathy Hensley of Orlando and the grandson of Roy and Yvonne Riley of Richmond and Owen and Lillie Hensley of Orlando.



Derrick Hensley

Poet's Corner

Peggy & Wilma the Chili Dog Queens
 By Preston Parrett, the Chow

I went down to Thacker Field
 To see my grandson play,
 I stopped by the concession stand
 As I went along my way.

Two lovely ladies were working hard
 As they operated the stand,
 Making up a batch of chili dogs
 The best in all the land.

The aroma from the chili
 Wafted away on the cool night air,
 Way out on Route 70, Danny McKinney
 And we all knew he'd soon be there.

For Danny loved his chili dogs
 And he licked his chops,
 He headed for Thacker Field
 Running through all the stops.

Peggy Bowling, the master chef
 Had a special secret recipe,
 And not for flattery or money
 Would she divulge its secret to me.

The chili dogs are so heavenly
 Their taste is so divine,
 That I wish forever
 On them I could dine.

Now the menu is varied
 To suit young or old,
 With a little secret recipe,
 And to old folks are sold.

With the aging over the hill gang
 Strange things come to pass,
 But with Peggy's chili recipe
 We needn't have to worry about the gas.

Rick Kirby's Rib Sandwich is a speciality,
 Named especially for Rick,
 And eating it without getting messy
 Is really quite a trick.

I interviewed Peggy Bowling and
 Wilma Bussell about eating habits.

And found there was a generation gap.
 With older folks eating chili dogs
 While younger ones liked nachos in
 their trap.

Drinking habits are about the same
 For both son and daughter,
 With each having a strong taste
 For Gatorade and water.

I was told old folks ate chili dogs
 And cold women drank coffee from a
 cup,
 I do believe that's so enough said
 So I'd better shut up.

That Little Old Country Church
 By William Jerry Ayers
 That little old country church,
 It's said to be about a hundred years
 old,
 What memories of days gone by
 it does hold.

Of how each Sunday its steeple bells
 would loudly ring,
 Calling its people to come to church,
 pray and sing.

The pews were all hand made, not for
 money, but for love,
 For the good Lord God in his heaven
 up above.

Since being built the years have
 slowly rolled away,
 In it's small graveyard some of its
 older members now lay.

That little old country church
 It's said to be about a hundred years
 old,
 What memories of days gone by
 it does hold.

Although the bell in the tower will no
 longer ring,
 Music still comes from there when its
 members sing.

Yes for many many years that little
 church has stood,
 Made up of great love, stone, glass
 and wood,
 Just how many more years will it still

No One to Help
 By Eva Denney

When the days are long and the nights
 even longer
 There becomes of me the me I was
 before,
 When can I lose myself the hurt I feel,
 The hurt I've given.

There is no one time in my life,
 I can recall when I've not hurt or
 given hurt.

-My life is a shamble my children are
 to,
 What have I done what can I do.

The day has come when I must de-
 cide if the time,
 Is now or done went by.
 What can I do what have I done,
 No one is here to help me but myself.

I need to be strong for my child is
 weak,
 My inner child in me is even weaker.
 What went wrong what did I do so
 bad,

The nights are longer the days even
 longer.

What Needs Have I
 By Eva Denney
 If there was ever a day of need, today
 is that day.
 I need a lot of things, I have no name
 of them yet.
 I know I need them, for I am without
 them.

How can you have a need of some-
 thing, if it has no name.

You know in yourself, you are lots
 without things,
 I know I have some needs that have
 no name yet.
 When I figure out in myself what my
 needs are I'll have named them.

When I have named them you
 can bet
 You have need of them also you can
 say not I,
 That will be a lie for we all at some-
 time or other
 Have the same needs among you like
 me can not name them.

Antique Auction

Tuesday, June 6, 2000 at 6:30 p.m.

AAJ Auction House is having an Antique Sale with a lot of nice antiques, tools, glassware.
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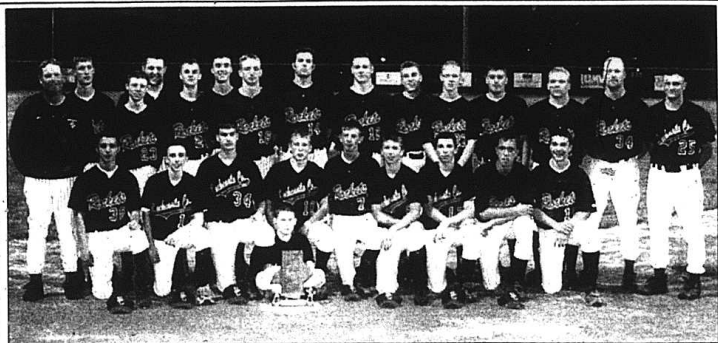
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The RCCHS Rockets won the district title last Friday night with an 8-0 win over Clay County. Members of the team are pictured above, front row from left: Brandon McIntosh, Shawn Cloud, Stephen Boring, Marty Reagan, John Bray, James Michael Bussell, Austin Miller, Aaron Anderkin, and Aaron Cash. Back row from left: Head coach Ryan Riddle, Jacob Burdette, Billy Hawkworth, Brad McNew, Shea Taylor, Andrew Cash, Tim McClure, Christopher Parsons, Greg Harper, Derrick Bussell, Neil Childress, Dackery Larkey, Brandon Bishop, asst. coach Adam Coleman and asst. coach J.D. Bussell.



Junior Greg Harper hit a two run homer in Monday's regional win over Bell County. Harper was to put his 11 and 1 record on the line Wednesday night when the Rockets face Corbin in the region semifinals. This year's regional tournament is being held at the RCCHS field.

Upcoming Reunions

Bishop
Bishop Reunion will be held at Quail Park June 4th at 12:30. Bring covered dish.

Ambrose
Ambrose Reunion, Roxie Ambrose place in Scaffold Cane, Sun., June 11th. Lunch at 1 p.m. Bring a covered dish. Friends and relatives are welcome.

Bullock & Paris
Descendants of C.J. Bullock and Girtie Paris Reunion will be June 17th at Mt. Pleasant Baptist shelter house on Hwy. 461 around noon. Bring a dish and drink.

11th Annual Lady Rockets Basketball Camp June 5-8 • MVES

Ages 5 to 9 - 10:00 - 1:00 • Ages 10-14 - 2:00 - 5:00
Cost: \$20 per camper - \$10 additional family member
Free t-shirt per camper - Trophies & prizes awarded
Camp Application

Name _____
Phone: _____ Grade: _____
Age: _____ Shirt Size: _____
Parent: _____
Work Phone: _____
Please List 2 Emergency Numbers
Name _____ # _____
Name _____ # _____

As parents, we give our approval and permission for the above student to participate in basketball camp. As a parent I assume all risk and hazards incidental to such participation, including transportation to and from the camp. I agree to hold harmless the coaches from any injury to my child. I certify that my child is in good health and has no physical disability or illness that would prevent my child from participation in all activities. In the event of injury during camp, an all out effort will be made to reach you. If you cannot be reached, your signature below will authorize the head coach to seek whatever medical advice or treatment necessary. Furthermore, I will assume any financial responsibility for such treatment. By signing below, I signify that I have read and will abide by the conditions stated therein.

Parent/Guardian _____ Date _____
For more info, contact Chrysti Noble at 256-2953 or 256-0008.
*Money for camp will be used for the Lady Rockets High School to attend camp. FRC Scholarships available for camp.

Annual Rockcastle County Boys Basketball Camp

June 5, 6 and 7
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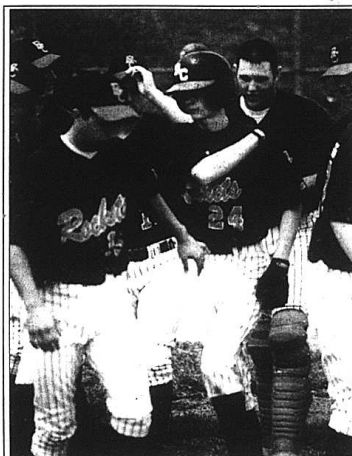
Cost: A \$10.00 donation would be appreciated but not required. (Make checks payable to "RCCHS Tip-Off Club")

Fundamentals of basketball will be taught daily.
Lunch will be provided.
All campers will receive a T-shirt
Lots of prizes and awards will be given

(Name) _____ may participate in all activities involving basketball camp.
(Age) _____
(Grade) _____
(Shirt size) _____
Parent signature _____

Send to: Rockcastle Co. High School c/o Clayton Cash
Boys Basketball Coach
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Junior Shea Taylor, #24, is congratulated by teammates after slapping a solo homerun in Monday's regional action against Bell Co. At the time, the homerun tied the game 3-3. The Rockets went on to win 14-4 behind a strong pitching performance by Junior Brandon Bishop.

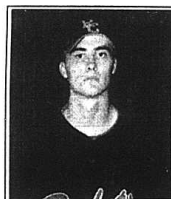
Little League Update

Submitted By Dave Brock
Major League
Fri., May 26th
White Sox 1 Indians 0
Cubs 14 Reds 8
Minor League
Thurs., May 25th
Reds 15 Red Sox 2
4 innings.
Indians 7 Cubs 6
Mon., May 22th
Red Sox 7 Indians 6
7 innings
Cubs 11 Reds 7
Schedule for Upcoming Week
Major League
Fri., June 2nd
White Sox vs. Cubs 5:30

Reds vs. Indians 7:30
Sat., June 3rd
Indians vs. White Sox 4:00
Reds vs. Cubs 6:00
Tuesday, May 23rd Rain Out will be
Tues., June 6th
Standings
Major League
White Sox 9-2
Cubs 7-4
Indians 5-6
Reds 1-0
Minor League
Cubs 12-1
Indians 7-6
Reds 5-8
Red Sox 2-11

In Next Week's Issue.

All RCCHS Senior Award Winners and photos.
Girls' track team wins regional tournament!



Senior Andrew Cash led the Rockets to victory in the finals of the 49th District Baseball Tournament at RCCHS last Friday. Cash hit two homeruns and a triple in the 8-0 victory. Winning pitcher was Greg Harper.

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Hurley featured at Jackson Energy Annual meeting

If you're trying to find your way to this year's Jackson Energy Annual meeting just follow the laughter. Comedian Carl Hurley will be the featured entertainer for the event, which is set for Tuesday, June 6, at the Jackson Energy Farm near McKee.

Hurley, who grew up near Laurel County's East Bernstadt community, draws from his county roots and delights audiences with his reflection on life as viewed by a native of Appalachia. His unique comedy style, coupled with a background in public education, has earned him the title of "America's funniest professor."

The 2000 annual meeting is also the opportunity for members to find out more about their electric cooperative and cast their vote for board of directors. Co-op representatives will be on hand with information about Jackson Energy's programs and services. District 2 Director Jim Hayes, District 4 Director Fred Brown and District 6 Director Charlie McWorter are up for re-election.

Registration will begin at 5 p.m., at the Co-op Farm, located 6.5 miles south of McKee on KY HWY 290. Each member who registers receives a free bucket of bulbs and is also entered to win additional door prizes. After registration, members can grab a snack, at the concession stands, have their blood pressure checked at a health fair or visit with a variety of exhibitors under the big tent, includ-

ing the Burley Growers Association, Kentucky Injury Prevention Center, National Weather Service and Kentucky Agriculture Department's Farm Safety Division.

And younger members won't be left out of the activities. A children's carnival will also be set up on the grounds. Early entertainment will be provided by the Appalachian Troubadours at 6 p.m. The business session, which includes the election of the co-op's board of directors, gets underway at 7 p.m.

Also at the meeting, winners from the annual essay scholarship contest will be introduced. Four \$1,000 scholarships will be presented to students from throughout the co-op service area. Scholarship winners are LeAnn Wilson of East Bernstadt, Kristie Asher of Manchester, Justin Johnson of Booneville and Garrett Fields of London.

Members of all ages will also be eligible to win door prizes. Drawings for the prizes will follow the business session and then it's time for an evening of family entertainment. Carl Hurley will take to the stage after the business meeting. Usually a sell-out at Renfro Valley, Jackson Energy members will be able to enjoy him perform without buying a ticket. Jackson Energy is a regional utility that serves more than 46,000 homes and businesses in southeastern Kentucky.

Water shortage watch issued for 37 more counties

The Kentucky Division of Water issuing a water shortage watch for 37 counties in addition to 23 that have remained under a watch since the end of June 1999. All 60 counties now included in the watch are in the Kentucky, Salt, Licking and Upper Cumberland watersheds.

A Water Shortage Watch indicates that conditions are right for water shortages to occur. The first watch of the 1999-2000 drought was issued on June 23, 1999.

The counties being added are Anderson, Bell, Boyle, Bullitt, Clark, Clinton, Cumberland, Estill, Fayette, Franklin, Garrard, Grant, Hardin, Henry, Jessamine, Knox, Laclede, Laurel, Lincoln, Madison, Marion, McCreary, Mercer, Monroe, Nelson, Owen, Pendleton, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Russell, Scott, Shelby, Spencer, Washington, Wayne, Woodford and Wolfe.

These counties that were already under a watch are: Bath, Bourbon, Breathitt, Clay, Fleming, Harlan, Harrison, Jackson, Knott, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Magoffin, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan, Nicholas, Owsley, Perry, Powell, Robertson, Rowan and Wolfe.

The entire state is now in a moderate drought, according to the Palmer Drought Severity Index. Stream flows are very low, with 32 of 41 measured streams at levels below those of the

same date in 1999. Ninety percent of streams are below 25 percent of their average flow for this date, and nearly a third are below 10 percent of their average.

Long-term weather predictions forecast below-average rainfall. The division urges everyone to consider water conservation now so that there may be enough water later when conditions may be even drier.

"Depot"

(Cont. from front) The United States and South Pacific, where the deadly chemical weapons are stored. Chemical weapons have been stored at the Army Depot in Richmond since 1944. Some of the chemical agents, which were designed by the army to deter other countries from using chemical weapons on U.S. or allied troops are over 40 years old and are beginning to deteriorate somewhat.

The chemical agents are stored in various types and sizes of containers and munitions, with approximately 60 percent of the chemical weapons are stored in bulk containers that have no explosive components. The remaining agents are found in munitions such as bombs, mines, mortar rounds, rockets, spray tanks and artillery projectiles of various sizes.

They are stored with or without their explosive components in secured outside storage areas, special warehouses and earthcovered igloos that protect the munitions from damage and protect the outside environment from accidental agent release.

Studies show that most of the stored chemical weapons are in good condition and present few problems with agent leakage, although last year nine leaks were detected inside the earthcovered igloos, according to Richard Slone, a public affairs officer with the Department of the Army.

Slone said that although nine leaks inside the igloos occurred none of the gas leaked from inside the igloo and the leaks were detected almost immediately.

But the biggest problem facing the Army is the destruction of the chemical weapons at the nine sites. In 1985 the Army identified ways to dispose of the chemical weapons stockpile.

And in 1997 the international Chemical Weapons treaty was ratified by the U.S. Congress and directs the Army to destroy all its chemical weapons by 2007.

Currently only two destruction facilities are in operation at the nine storage sites. They are at Johnston Island in the Pacific and at Toole, Utah. At Johnston Island 95 percent of the more than 2.3 million pounds of chemical agents have been destroyed by incineration with no harm to the environment, according to Officer Slone.

But at Toole, Utah, a problem was detected a few weeks ago with a possible leak coming from one of the smoke stacks and it has been shut down until a complete investigation can take place.

At least one watchdog agency in Madison County has been very vocal in their opposition to destroying the chemicals at the Depot by incineration and the Army has agreed to look

at alternative methods to destroy the nerve gas and put their plans for incineration there on hold.

"Safety for workers, the public and the environment is the paramount concern of the Army," Slone said. Congress has given the Army a deadline of 2007 to have all chemical weapons destroyed.

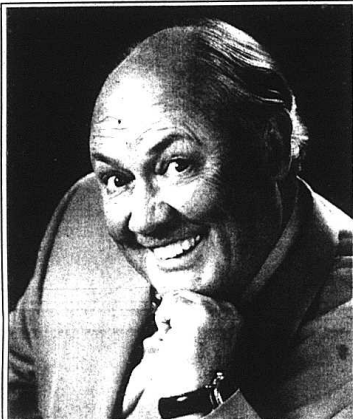
"Renfro"

(Cont. from front)

nity," Jury said. Jury also said that he did not foresee a lot of changes by the board. "I expect everything to remain basically the same," he said. The Hall of Fame Board is set up as a self-appointment non-profit organization.

Members of the board are: Jury, Sam Ford, of Mt. Vernon, vice chairman, Ann Henderson of Mt. Vernon, Secretary, Thorne, who will resign on July 1, treasurer, Dr. Dale Coffey, of Somerset, Larry Dale Carter of Mt. Vernon, Garlan E. Vankhook, of Stanford, Ernest D. Tackett of London, Jan Crase of Somerset, Brad Park of Berea, David Henderson of Mt. Vernon, Charles Saylor of Mt. Vernon, Connie Lawson of Richmond, Lisa Blakely of Somerset and John Clontz of Mt. Vernon.

Renfro Valley was founded in 1939 by the late John Lair.



Comedian Carl Hurley will perform at Jackson Energy's annual meeting June 6th.

"Wreck"

(Cont. from front)

vehicle when emergency personnel arrived, received minor scrapes and bruises and was treated at the scene before being transported to Marymount Medical Center.

Police said the two boys were headed north on U.S. 25 when their vehicle dropped off the right shoulder of the roadway. Bussell overcorrected, causing the car to slide around backwards and over an embankment before striking a tree stump.

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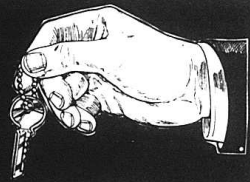
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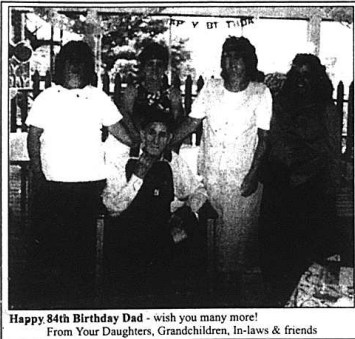
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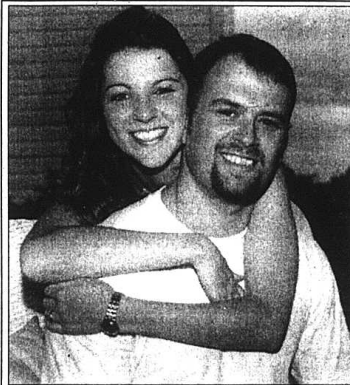


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25th Wedding Anniversary
Congratulations to Travis and Cindy Miller on their 25th anniversary on May 31st. They will be renewing their vows in marriage on June 3rd at 5 o'clock at their home in Scowfield Cane. Friends and relatives are welcome to come.

**Mount Vernon Signal
Second Section
Thursday, June 1, 2000**



Renner - Powell

Arlie and Patty Renner would like to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, April, to Marty Powell of Leitchfield, KY. The outdoor ceremony will take place on Saturday, June 24th at 10:30 a.m. at their home in Brohead. In case of rain, the wedding will be held at Watt's Chapel Baptist Church, 1.5 miles past their home. All friends and relatives are invited to share in this event.



The Rockcastle County Kiwanis Club, in keeping with their annual tradition, presented Leslie Robinson with the \$1,000 Ginny Gilpatrick Scholarship at their regular meeting Thursday. Leslie was chosen over several applicants for her scholastic accomplishments and especially for her community service. Leslie is graduating from RCS this year with a GPA of 3.94. She plans to attend Eastern Kentucky University in the fall and major in the medical field. Leslie is the daughter of Robert and Zanne Robinson in Mt. Vernon. The Kiwanis Club feels very privileged to be able to honor a graduate each year in this manner. Above, Tammy Cox, president and Sue Hamm present the Ginny Gilpatrick Scholarship to Leslie for her accomplishments.

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Tues., June 6th: Green Hill, Conway, Boone, Fairview, Lambert Rd., Resp. Care.
Wed., June 7th: Spiro, Level Green, Willalla.

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

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

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

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

New TOPS Chapter
TOPS, non-organizational, no diet to follow, no dietary products to pay, \$20 annual membership fee. Brindle Ridge Vol. Fire Dept. in Conway. 256-2490 or 256-3533, 1-800-932-8577.

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

Portrait Fundraiser
Brindle Ridge Fire Dept. Portrait Fundraiser going on. Anyone who donates \$10 or more will receive an 8x10 color portrait. Pictures will be taken June 15, 16, 17 and 18th at firehouse. Thank you for your support. Mt. Vernon Fire Dept. fundraiser pictures will be taken June 8, 9, 10, 11th.

Class of '80 Meeting
A meeting will be held for the Class of '80 reunion Thursday, June 1st at 6 p.m. at RCMS.

Country Breakfast
A good old country breakfast will be held Sat., June 3rd from 6 to 11 a.m. at Brindle Ridge Vol. Fire Dept. Country ham, bacon, eggs, biscuits, gravy and coffee - \$5 a plate. Carry-outs available. 256-0000.

Class of 1980
20 year reunion will be held June 10th at RCMS beginning at 6 p.m. Letters have been sent. If you did not receive one call 256-5484, 256-4653 or 758-9062. We need addresses for Mike Mania, Lee Ann Fumam, Sharon Miller, Sallie Clark and Mike Cummins.

Classes Offered
On Fridays, starting June 2nd, a teacher from CAP, Keith Gilbert, will teach adult education classes at the LEAP office on US 25, two miles north of Livingston. He will offer GED instruction and basic computer skills - Windows, Microsoft Office 97, Word Perfect and "surfing the net." Please call Peggy Pollard at the LEAP office at 453-9800 between 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to sign up for more information.

Domestic Violence Council
The Rockcastle County Domestic Violence Coordinating Council will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, June 8th at 3 p.m. at Community Based Services on West Main St. in Mt. Vernon. Anyone whose work involves domestic violence issues are urged to attend. New members are welcomed and encouraged to lend their voice to this worthy effort in addressing the problems of domestic violence in our community. For more info. contact Sherree at 256-9511.

Blood Drive
A County Blood Drive will be held June 15th from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Extension Office.

Quilted Book Cover
Want to learn to sew a Quilted Book Cover? Free class will be taught by Lorraine Raulerson at the Extension Office on June 20th at 7 p.m. Call 256-2403 for a list of materials needed.

Basket Class
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Small Claims

Parsons Gas and Appliance Service, Inc. vs. Paul Renner, \$663.08 claimed due on account. S-00024.

District Civil Suits

Reuben Hammond vs. Tabetha Kates, forcible detainer. C-00042.

Deeds Recorded

Rodney and Tina Nicole Blanton, contract for a deed for real property located in Rockcastle County, to Janet Louise Durham. No tax.

Circuit Civil Suits

Mack Merrill vs. Jeffery Smith, et al, damages claimed due from auto accident. CI-00122.

Melissa Gilbert vs. Mitchell Gilbert, complaint for medical support. CI-00123.

Parsons Gas and Appliance Service, Inc. vs. Hugh Wells, \$3,736.19 claimed due for goods. CI-00124.
Mark Carpenter vs. Stephanie Newcomb Carpenter, petition for dissolution of marriage. CI-00125.

Marriage Licenses

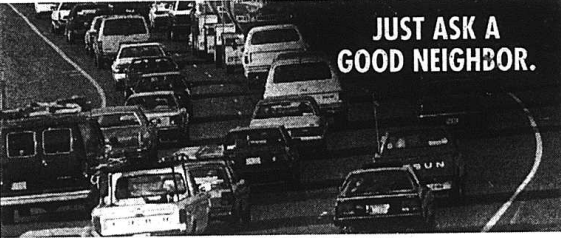
Tamara S. Adams, 29, Crab Orchard, Image Entry, to Michael Chandler, 29 Crab Orchard, self-employed. May 26, 2000.

Kristy Lee Bullock, 23, Rt. 3, Brodhead, Hospice, to Charles Gregory Mink, 22, Mt. Vernon, Tokico. May 25, 2000.

Julie Ann Allen, 21, Rt. 1, Brodhead, nursing assistant, to Ricky Darrell Branham, Jr., 21, Rt. 1, Brodhead, student. May 22, 2000.

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William Eugene and Nina Durham, real property located in Rockcastle County, to James and Judy Kidwell. Tax 6.00.

William and Josie Ray, real property located in Sand Hill section, to Anita G. Coffey. Tax 10.00.

Cynthia Renee King, general warranty deed, for real property located in Rockcastle County, to Terry and Peggy Bell. Tax 41.00.

Nathan Warren and Doria Ann Carter, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Lewis Dean Miller. Tax 21.50.

Jessie and Loria McFerron, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Glen McFerron. No tax.

Jeffery S. Stevens, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Carolyn B. Stevens. No tax.

Elzie and Mary Doan, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Phillip and Trisha Doan. No tax.

Shawn and Jane Hamm, and Lois and Eddie Hamm, real property located in Hunters Ridge Subdivision, to Gary W. and Gertha M. Mink. Tax 11.50.

Jason D. Hicks: Speeding, suspend license for failure to appear.

Travis W. McGuire: Fines due (\$187.50), bench warrant issued for failure to pay or appear.

Randi Faye Saylor: Theft by unlawful taking, \$250 and costs, suspend fine.

Walter C. Sizemore: Fines due (\$56.15), bench warrant issued for failure to pay or appear.

Billy E. Tucker: Public intoxication, \$25 fine and costs.

Hugh S. Wilson: Operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol, \$200 and costs, \$200 service fee, \$10 victim compensation fund.

Gary R. Barnett: Defective equipment, \$20 fine and costs.

Kevin S. Bullen: Speeding, \$20 and costs.

Joyce Carpenter: Speeding, paid costs, state traffic school authorized.

Scott B. Cassidy: speeding, \$30 fine and costs.

Jonathan P. Foster: Speeding, \$30 fine and costs.

Jackie Huff: Speeding, costs paid, state traffic school authorized.

Larry R. Kirby: speeding, fine and costs paid.

Brian M. Napier: Disregarding stop sign, paid \$20 fine and costs.

Freddy Scalf: Possession of marijuana, 10 days/credit 10 days time served, \$100 fine and costs.

May 17, 2000
Emma L. Anderson: Defective equipment, \$20 fine and costs.

Dennis Wayne Asken: Speeding, \$25 and costs.

Brian L. Bray: Operating motor vehicle under influence of drugs, \$200 fine and costs, \$200 service fee, \$10 victim compensation fund, time served; Possession of marijuana, \$25 fine.

Scarlett H. Burton: Speeding, suspend license for failure to appear.

Marvin Eckhart, III: No operators license, \$25 fine and costs; No insurance, \$500 fine, suspend \$450.

Robert Eversole: Failure to wear seatbelt, \$25 fine and costs; Driving DUI Suspended license, 60 days in jail/conditionally discharged two years.

Jason J. Flynn: Defective equipment, \$20 fine and costs.

Johnny Kirby: Fines due (\$224.50), found guilty of contempt in absentia, 22 days in jail or payment of fines.

Gary W. Lamar: Speeding, state traffic school authorized on payment of costs.

Ken M. Mason: Fines due (\$110), found in contempt in absentia, 10 days in jail or payment of fines.

Noel K. Mason: Fines due (\$282), found in contempt in absentia, 28 days or payment of fines.

Angela L. Newland: Failure to use child restraint and other charges, suspend license for failure to appear.

Charles Ray Osborne: Restitution owed, bench warrant issued for failure to appear.

Glen D. Partin: Fines due (\$85), found in contempt in absentia, 8 days or payment of fines.

Robert C. Shearer: Possession of marijuana, 12 months in jail, conditionally discharged two years; Drug paraphernalia, 12 months, concurrent; Criminal possession of controlled substance, 12 months/concurrent/conditionally discharged two years, \$250 fine and costs.

Ley A. Singleton-Gray: Speeding, state traffic school authorized on payment of costs.
Christopher D. Whitfield: Disregarding stop sign, \$20 fine and costs.

Charles S. Sparks: Inadequate sileencer and other charges, bench warrant issued for failure to appear and 2nd degree bail jumping.
May 22, 2000

Gary L. Abney: Operating motor vehicle under influence, under 21, \$100 fine and 30 days suspension of operators license.

Bobby W. Akers: Alcohol intoxication, \$25 fine and costs.

Robert E. Allen: DUI under 21, \$100 fine and costs and 30 days suspension of operators license.

Robert L. Cassidy, Jr.: Operating motor vehicle under influence of intoxicants, \$200 and costs, \$200 service fee, \$10 victim compensation fund, credit time.

James Cope: No insurance, \$500 fine and costs.

Eric S. Cromer: Speeding, \$48 fine and costs.

Teddi Day: Fines due (\$68.50), bench warrant issued for contempt for failure to appear.

Joshua Hendrickson: No Ky. Reg. Plates, \$25 fine and costs.

James W. Isaacs: Fines due (\$131), found guilty of contempt in absentia, 13 days or payment of fines.

Alfred Kidwell: Theft by deception, 30 days in jail/conditionally discharged one year, \$400 restitution.

Bobby L. Kirby: Public intoxication, \$25 fine and costs.

Marvin E. Kirby: Operating motor vehicle under influence of intoxicant, \$200 and costs, \$200 service fee, \$10 victim compensation fund; time served.

Jimmy L. Long: Operating motor vehicle under influence of intoxicants, \$200 and costs, \$200 service fee, \$10 victim compensation fund, credit time.

Ronnie L. McQueen: Overlength, single unit, \$50 fine and costs.

Dwight A. Mink: Fines due (\$139.50), found in contempt in absentia, 30 days or payment of fines.

Michael A. Norris: Operating motor vehicle under influence of drugs, \$200 fine and costs, \$200 service fee, \$10 victim compensation fund, credit time.

James E. Scalf: Fines due (\$249.50), found in contempt in absentia, 25 days or payment of fines.

John B. Thomas: Operating motor vehicle under influence of intoxicants, \$200 fine and costs, \$200 service fee, \$10 victim compensation fund, credit time served.

Daniel L. Drees: Speeding, suspend license for failure to appear.

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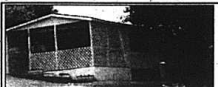


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For Sale



Spring Special! Just Reduced to \$59,900! You can't beat this 1995 doublewide offering living room, dining, kitchen, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den and utility room. Features heat pump, central air, dishwasher and a concrete sidewalk and porch, just to name a few amenities. Situated on a lot measuring 8/10 of an acre, more or less, in a nice neighborhood in the Benton Bullock Subdivision. Priced at only \$62,000. Call Sandy Bullen for your appointment. M1313



Comfy Cozy! It's the best way to describe this clean, attractive 3 bedroom home. Located at 50 Davis Street, Mt. Vernon, this home offers living room, kitchen/dining combination, 3 bedrooms and bath and offers all the extras, including oven range, patio, storm cellar and 3 outbuildings. A must-see for younger families who wish to be close to everything. \$20,000. Call Danetta to make your appointment. M1217



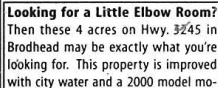
Affordable Home, Conveniently Located! 1995 14x60 Clayton with living room, dining/kitchen combination, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Appliances that stand **SALE** over range, refrigerator, as well as kitchen table. Features wall to wall carpet, heat pump, and central air. Located on a 1/2 acre lot in the Benton Bullock Subdivision. M1325



Enjoy Spring with the Newly Remodeled front porch (or new rear deck) of this nice home located on Chestnut Ridge. The home has living room, dining/kitchen combination, 2 bedrooms, bath and utility on first floor and 2 bedrooms upstairs. The basement is a rental apartment with 2 bedrooms, bath and utility on first floor and 2 car garage. Don't forget the new concrete double driveway! You gotta see this! \$95,900. M1105



Get Set For Summer! Stay calm, cool and happy in this nice doublewide three-wide mobile home, located on a lot measuring approx. 12x74 in the new Sunnyside Estates Subdivision. Offers living room, kitchen/dining combination with stove and refrigerator, master bedroom w/bath and walk-in closet, 2 bedrooms w/closets, additional bath and utility room w/washer & dryer hookup. Featuring central heat and air, this is a home for all seasons. Priced at \$47,500. M1241



Looking for a Little Elbow Room? Then these 4 acres on Hwy. 3245 in Brohead may be exactly what you're looking for. This property is improved with city water and a 2000 model mobile home with living room, dining/kitchen combination, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Features central heat and air, stove and refrigerator. There's also a 2 car garage and log outbuilding. \$55,000. Call Danetta to make your appointment. M1343



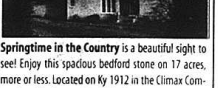
A Hop, Skip and a Jump to church, shopping, schools and banks. This nice brick home offers living room, dining/kitchen combination, 3 bedrooms and bath as well as full basement with kitchen, m bath, recreation room and utility. Amenities include: electric baseboard heat, deck, front porch, blocktop drive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



Ten Acres and a Newly New Home! Located in the Wald street office offers 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining/kitchen combination, utility room, m bath, central air, front porch and deck. Call Debra for details. M1336



Investment Opportunity! Looking to make extra income? Then you've got to check out this property! Mini-storage building with 11 units, an 80x20 concrete building, 2 lots and an older mobile home. This entire property, located on Hwy. 70 near the Rockcastle/Pulaski line, is yours for \$89,900. Call Danetta for details. M1280



Springtime in the Country is a beautiful sight to see! Enjoy this spacious bedroom store on 17 acres, more or less. Located on Ky 1912 in the Climax Community, this home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining/kitchen combination and living room on first floor and family room, half bath and utility in the full basement. Features heat pump, central air, some kitchen appliances, wall to wall carpet and a 2 car garage. All this for \$145,000. A must-see! Call to make your appointment. M1284



Just a Little Fixin' and Tender Loving Care will make this brick home your own. This home offers 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/dining combination. **SALE PENDING** Added features include: wall to wall carpet, electric heat, oven range and a 1 car attached garage. Located on Gum Sulphur Road. Call Danetta Allen to set up your appointment. M1316



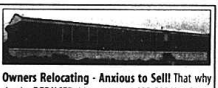
Backs Up to the River! This property, located along U.S. 25 in Livingston, features a 1995 Clayton mobile home (16x72.5) in immaculate condition with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air and a 1952 concrete patio. Also includes a nice building only 2 years old, currently used as a country store; could be your business or used as a dwelling. Has bath, full basement, front & back porch. This property backs up to the Rockcastle River. Asking only \$50,000. Call Margie for more information. M1322



Neat Little Package! This cozy aluminum siding home offers 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining/kitchen combination and utility room. Conveniently located on Main Street, Livingston, this home also offers city water and septic baseboard heat, washer/dryer hookups and some appliances. Be the lucky new owner for only \$46,900. M1298



Look Out Here comes a real deal! This nice brick ranch has two bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. **SALE PENDING** Living room, dining room, utility room, family room and large utility room. Nicely located on a one acre lot in Brohead. Call Debra for details. M1318



Owners Relocating - Anxious to Sell! What why they've **REDUCED** this property to \$33,500. You heart will flip when you see inside this nearly new 1999 16x80 mobile home with living room, dining/kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and utility. Amenities include central heat and air, some kitchen appliances, wall to wall carpet, washer/dryer hookup and a Direct TV satellite system. Located at Quail Acres Subdivision and situated on a 1/2 acre lot. Call Danetta Allen to see this deal! M1297



Lot No. 5 Mountain View Estates, Brohead- You need to see this beautiful one story vinyl-sided house with 2x6-26 two car garage with automatic door openers, 8x13 deck, concrete drive, porch and breezeway. House offers entry hall, living room, dining/kitchen combination, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and utility. Features central air, heat pump, dishwasher, disposal, wall to wall carpet, and walk-in closet. Priced at only \$89,900. M1330



Hot! Hot! Hot! You must check out this brick/vinyl two story home, located on Fine Avenue in the Firth Subdivision, Brohead! - offered with not only one but 3 lots! This immaculate home features an entry hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, family room, utility and 1/2 bath on first floor and has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. Electric heat, central air, fireplace and wall to wall carpet are just a few of the comforts of this beautiful home. Also offers a 3/4 unfinished basement, attic, garage, patio and outbuilding and concrete driveway. And the price is even better - only \$99,900. Call Jeff to make your appointment. M1341



Wanna Buy a Duck? Or a horse? Or a dog? You can have all or any of these on this 19.4 acre spread. This property is improved with a 1 1/2 story vinyl siding home with entry hall, living room, dining/kitchen combination with oak cabinets, bedroom and bath on the first floor; 2 bedrooms with lots of closet space and a bath on the second floor. The farm also has a 54x72 horse barn, 2 car detached garage, orchard, spring, pond and city water. Priced at \$114,900. M1261



New on the Market! This Versatile Dairy Cattle farm can be yours on Broadhead Road, Crab Orchard. Bedford stone home has 2 bedrooms, bath, dining/kitchen combination and family room in basement and the first floor offers living room, dining/kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Farm consists of 75 acres and features a 3 stallion milk barn, silo w/automatic feeders, combination barn, tool shed, 2 car garage, 2 ponds and city water. Priced at \$179,900. Call to make your appointment. M1254



A Bit of Repair Here and There and this will be a real bargain. Located on Black Street in Livingston, this 1 story **SALE** mobile home has a living room, kitchen/dining room, utility room and bath plus oil stove heat, city water and sewer and refrigerator. Give Harold Buste a call. M1326

Future Auctions

Absolute Auction of Ms. Bernice Griffin's House & Lot & Personal Property Sat., June 3, 2000 at 10 a.m. - Lovell Lane, Mt. Vernon

Absolute Auction of Scott Vanderpoel's Personal Property Saturday, June 3, 20:00 to 4:30 a.m. Trooper Island Subdivision, Whitley City

Absolute Auction of the late Margaret Saylor's House and 1 1/2 Lots Sat., June 3, 2000 at 1:30 p.m. - East Street, Berea

Absolute Auction of the late Mrs. Lillian Correll's Estate 97 Acres, m/l in Tracts, & Personal Property Sat., June 3, 2000 at 1:30 p.m. - off Grundy Rd., Pulaski Co.

Absolute Auction of the Weddle Farm 247 Acres, m/l in Tracts Saturday, June 3, 2000 at 10 a.m. Jabez Community, Pulaski County

Absolute Auction of Ms. Sylvia Sauer's Personal Property and Tools Friday, June 9, 2000 at 4:30 p.m. Waldborn Landing, Brummet

Absolute Estate Auction of the late Ms. Margaret T. Moore's House & Lot, Antiques & Personal Property Sat., June 10, 2000 - 206 Fee Street, Berea House & Lot - 10 a.m.

Personal Property - 11 a.m. to be sold at the former Southern States building, Berea

Absolute Estate Auction of the late Chester and Marie Tuggie's House & Lot & Personal Property Sat., June 10 at 10 a.m., 103 Shady Lane, Somerset

Absolute Estate Auction of the late Stella Davis' Approx. 30 Acres - Fri., June 16, 20:00 at 6 p.m. 6778 Beck's Creek Aisle Road, Whitley County

Auction of Donald and Barbara Whitte's Mobile Home and Lot and Additional Lots Fri., June 16 at 5:30 p.m. - Big Home Drive, Somerset

Absolute Estate Auction of the late Ms. Beulah Caley's Estate - House, Barn & 46 1/2 Acres m/l in Tracts Sat., June 17, at 10:30 a.m. Hwy. 1228, London

Absolute Estate Auction of the late H.H. Tibbitt's House and Lot - Sat., June 17 at 10 a.m. 304 Generous Avenue, Somerset

Absolute Auction of Mrs. Wilma Adams' Antiques, Collectibles & Personal Property Sat., June 17, 9:30 a.m. Pittsburgh Church Road, London

Looking for a Budget-Smart Home that's set up and ready for you? Then check out this 1979 12x56 Village mobile home, located on Level Green Road, situated on a 54/100 acre lot. Features living room, kitchen, **SALE PENDING** bedrooms, bath and utility. Offers electric heat, oven range, refrigerator, dryer & wall to wall carpet. Also features a deck, outside storage area and fence surrounding 3 sides of the property. M1296

All New Subdivision! If you're looking for a large country lot for a mobile home. Look no further. Paved streets, underground utilities and city water in the Sunnyside Estates Subdivision. Financing available. Priced at \$7,900 each. M1048

Hurry! Only 3 Lots Left. If you want to build in the fastest developing subdivision in the county, then you'd better grab one of these lots in the Hunter's Ridge Subdivision now! Located on Hwy. 150 across from Cedar Rapids County Club, these prestigious restricted lots have underground utilities. Prices range from \$11,500 to \$12,000 each. Call today! M948

Farm in the Walnut Grove Section! This property includes a 1995 12x50 mobile home with living room, dining/kitchen combination, 2 bedrooms and bath. Also offers a 52x96 horse barn and storage building. All clear land under new fence. City water, spring and creek. Priced at just \$85,000. Call Roy for details. M1342

Reduced to \$98,500. Horse Farm! Just outside the city limits of Livingston, only 20 minutes from London and 15 minutes from Renfro Valley and Lake Linville. Nice brick home in immaculate condition and beautiful landscaping. Offers living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Features central air, heat pump, attached 2 car garage, good barn, storage building, tobacco base and 2 ponds. This property contains 80 acres m/l by the boundary. M1211

Enjoy Privacy? This is the home for you. Located approximately 4 miles out Scaffold Cane Road, this home offers 2 bedrooms, bath, living room and kitchen/dining combination. Two bedrooms not enough? No problem - there's plenty of room for expansion upstairs. Priced at just \$54,500. call danetta today for more details and to make your appointment. M1339

On the Corner of Lovell & Williams Streets! **SALE PENDING** living room, kitchen/dining combination, family room, utility room, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Features city water & sewer, gas fireplace. 2 car garage and chain link fence. Call to make your appointment. M1287

Take A Look! This 4 bedroom, 2 bath vinyl siding home on Hwy. 1505 has plenty of room to add your own personal touch, whether you're a builder looking to make a few bucks or you'd just like to finish it to suit yourself and save lots of \$\$\$! Either way, this house is a must-see! Asking just \$55,000. M1335

Come on By and See this commercial lot in a great location! Next to McDonald's in Mt. Vernon, this lot contains approximately 1/2 acre. Features some road frontage on U.S. 25. Call Debra for more information. M1274

New Listing! 50 Acres More or Less located near the Chestnut Hills Subdivision in Mt. Vernon. Owner will install sewer to top of hill and set multiple. City water is available. Call for more information on this special investment property. \$469,000. M1324

New Listing! Unlimited Potential! Located on Hwy. 41 near Mt. Vernon, here's your opportunity to own and operate this already established business! The building serves as a country store, restaurant and service station. Asking \$225,000. Call Roy for details. M1337

FARMS

New Listing! Farm in the Walnut Grove Section! This property includes a 1995 12x50 mobile home with living room, dining/kitchen combination, 2 bedrooms and bath. Also offers a 52x96 horse barn and storage building. All cleared land under new fence. City water, spring and creek. Priced at just \$85,000. Call Roy for details. M1342

New Listing! 257 Acres located in the Chestnut Ridge area with timber and coal. Asking only \$89,900. Call for more information. M1290

New Listing! Walker's Paradise! 656.70 acres on Gabbard Road in the Cooper Creek section of Garzard County. Approx. 50 acres cleared land, some timber. Property has 5 ponds, blacksmith shops, sawmill shed and 360x40 shop building with 1 stall. Garrard County and Garrard Western water available. Asking \$449,000. M1329

LOTS

New Listing! Two Lots, one measuring 97'100' of acre and the other measuring 113x80, each priced at \$11,500. Located on Highway 77 in the Quail Section. M1258

Restricted Building Lots in the Sunset Place Subdivision in Mableton, City water is available, some lots have blacktop road frontage. Prices range from \$5,000 to \$7,000. Choose your lot today and start building your dream. M972

Brand new Development! Be the first to choose your lot and start building the home of your dreams in the all new Leech Creek subdivision on Hwy. 1505, Brohead. These restricted lots range in size from 1/2 acre to 1 acre each and are priced at \$11,900 per lot. M1259

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48 ACRES M/L with a lot of good timber and a 1 1/2 acre spring fed lake. Several good home sites on property rolling to hilly with some level spots. Very private at the end of a private road. Blacktop road to property line. City water to property line. Priced at only \$50,000. Rockcastle Co.
BEREA. We have several nice homes listed in Berea. Call one of the above agents for a showing.
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Sun Safety Tips

By: Hazel Jackson
County Extension Agent for
Family and Consumer Science



AVOID THE SUN. When possible, avoid exposure to the sun between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. This is when the sun's rays are strongest and can do the most damage. If it is impossible to avoid exposure, stay in the shade as much as possible.

COVER UP. When outdoors, wear protective clothing such as hats, long pants, and long sleeves to block the sun's harmful rays. Clothing with a tight weave provides the most protection.

HATS are especially important since 80 percent of skin cancers occur on the head and neck. Look for hats with wide brims.

WEAR SHADES. Sunglasses protect the delicate skin around the eyes. Look for sunglasses labeled UVA- and UVB-absorbing. Wraparound lenses provide the best protection.

USE SUNSCREEN. Sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of

15 to 30 should be used whenever you are outdoors. Thirty minutes before going outdoors, put a generous amount of sunscreen on all parts of your body that will be exposed to the sun. Re-apply sunscreen during the day, especially after swimming or exercising.

AVOID TANNING BOOTHS AND SUN LAMPS. Sun lamps and tanning booths are not safe ways to get a tan. Both can cause skin cancer.

DO SELF-EXAMS. Check your skin regularly for anything new - a sore that does not heal or a change in the size, feel, or color of a mole. Include all areas of the body.

DO SEE YOUR DOCTOR. Changes in the skin do not necessarily mean that you have cancer. However, see your doctor if the change lasts longer than two weeks. Don't wait for the area to hurt - skin cancer rarely causes pain.



Ethan Connelly, a fifth grade student at Mt. Vernon Elementary, won first place at the State 4-H Communication Day in the 10-year-old division. Ethan participated in the 4-H Involuntal Communication Day for Junior members in Bullet County on May 20, 2000. In order for a member to participate in the state Communications Day they must have won on the county and the area level. Ethan won first place in all three divisions. The title of Ethan's speech was "The Championship Game" John McQueary, County Extension Agent for 4-H, congratulates Ethan on his achievements.

Farm News

By: Tom Mills
County Extension Agent
for Agriculture

Fire Blight



Fire Blight is a bacterial disease affecting apple, pear, fan flowering crab apple trees, to name a few of the more common trees. Home gardeners take notice this time of year when blossoms and leaves of infected limbs wilt suddenly and then turn dark brown to black as if scorched by fire.

Where does Fire Blight come from? Bacteria winters on infected trees in cankers formed during the previous year. Primary spread is accomplished by insects, wind, rain and movement of bacteria within the plant itself. The year of initial infection you may see only a few scorched limbs, however the bacteria may be building up for a much larger infection the following year bacterial infections are generally favored by high humidity and temperatures between 65-70 degrees F. Bacteria gain access to trees through wound sites, or natural openings such as flower parts, leaves and shoots. A 26 degree freeze during bloom this year, followed by warm wet weather, makes Fire Blight more likely this summer.

How do you control Fire Blight on affected trees? Best control will occur during the dormant season. When possible, prune out blighted twigs by pruning at least 4 inches below infected areas and destroying

the clippings. Completely cover the dormant tree with a copper sulfate spray. Use 4-5 pounds copper sulfate per 100 gallons of water. This should help reduce overwintering bacteria.

For home gardeners who wish to do something as they see the effect of Fire Blight, two things may help. When possible, prune out blighted limbs. Prune at least 6-12 inches below affected areas and clean pruning tools between cuts by using 70% alcohol or 10% chlorine bleach solution. The second step, when possible, is to spray trees with

antibiotic streptomycin (Agricultural Streptomycin at farm stores). Use 4 oz. of 21% streptomycin sulfate per 100 gallons of water at 4-5 day intervals during bloom and again weekly during post bloom period as long as shoots continue to elongate. Streptomycin is best applied just before sundown due to the sun's ability to break this product down.

Pruning and spraying large trees may be impractical for some home owners. In this case, seek out qualified helpers who understand that Fire Blight can inadvertently be spread if proper pruning and sterilizing tools are not used.

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

Agricultural News

By: Warden Alexander, FSA Director

Tobacco Leasing

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

Farm Acreage Reports

Farm acreage reports of crops are now being taken for the current year. When all crops are planted, producers are encouraged to report all acreages of crops for history, disaster programs and loan deficiency pro-

grams. 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 sold land need to contact the 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 PFC 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 are only as current as producers inform our office.

Conservation Reserve Program's Continuous Signup
Agricultural Secretary Dan Glick-

man has announced that landowners can receive more money for participation in the Conservation Reserve Program continuous signup. The new financial incentives—totaling up to \$350 million in the next three years—include signing bonuses and more money for installing and maintaining, conservation practices.

Unlike the regular CRP program, the continuous signup program allows producers to enroll eligible highly environmentally sensitive land anytime, without waiting for a signup period or competing against other offers. Conservation practices protect streams and rivers by keeping sediment and nutrients from entering the water, providing cleaner drinking

water, enhancing recreation and improving wildlife habitats.

For more information pertaining to CRP contact the local FSA office.

Pasture Recovery Program (PRP) Signup
The Pasture Recovery Program signup period ended on Friday, April 14, 2000 and required a request for funds report. Regulations for PRP have not yet been published in the Federal Register and payments are not to be issued until funding is available. For this reason, PRP has been extended until further notice. If you failed to sign up for this program in the first go around please come to the FSA office and sign up now. Remember we have no idea when sign up will end.

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6/1/2000

In accordance with KRS 65.070 the following is a list of the Rockcastle County Board of Health members, and their address:

- Jerry Cox Chairman: P.O. Box 1350, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456
- John Parsons DMD: P.O. Box 56, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456
- Martha Cox: P.O. Box 421, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456
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Jeff is a veteran of the United States Army and was a member of the Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky. He served in Germany and Lebanon and also attained the rank of Sergeant.

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Class of 2000

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Abram Taylor named valedictorian; Jessica Lowery, salutatorian

by Lindsey Parsons

The valedictorian for the class of 2000 is Abram Taylor, and the salutatorian is Jessica Lowery. These two students are more than just that. What are their plans? What will they remember most? I sat down for an interview with Abram and Jessica to find out.

Abram: I chose UK because it gave me the most scholarship money and because they have the

Both: Yes. **What made you want to go into computer science?**

I've always kind of been interested in. Then I job shadowed Dr. Parsons, and I really liked it **Where do you see yourself in ten years?**

Abram: Probably have a nice job **Jessica:** I hope to be finished with school and be on my way to a successful family and career.

What is your favorite high school memory?

Abram: When I was in Ms. Cornelius' class and I had to type a paper during silent reading. I was typing really fast and heard everyone laughing every once in awhile. Then I turned around and everyone was just staring at me.

Jessica: I just always remember all the funny times I had in Calculus class with Mr. Adams.

Do you have any embarrassing memories?

Abram: One time someone talked me into going to a FCA meeting and this guy was asking if anyone knew where "Fly like an eagle" came from. I was in the back and kept yelling Steve Miller Band, and I was really serious. Come to find out, it's some kind of Bible thing. I didn't know. I didn't want to go to the meeting anyway.

Jessica: I don't really have any embarrassing memories.

What are you going to miss most about high school?

Abram: I'm going to miss my idiosyncratic friends.

Jessica: All the friends and relations I've had with everybody at the high school.

- Senior Academic Awards—2000**
Yearbook—Jessica Childress & Erica Kirby
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Spanish IV—Jessica Lowery
Spanish III—Antje Purman
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Band—Jason Bullock
Flags—Nikki Moore
Marine Athletics—Chris Kirby
Marine Academics—Matthew Hayes
Marine Sempers Fidelis—Shannon Stevens
Woodman of the World—Abram Taylor
Athletic Girl—Brooke Roberts
Athletic Boy—Andrew Cash
Family & Consumer Science—Shalanta Nicely, Matt Brown, & Jessica Cobb
Social Studies—Luke McKibben
Science—Alex Tyler
Art—Krystal Hoggard
Math—Darin Poynter
Agriculture—Matthew Hayes
Journalism—Vonda Carmack
English—Jacqui Fause
Creative Writing—Andrea Horner & LeeAnn Frith-Goforth
John Lair Award—Susan Brown
Library—Jennifer Clark
Academic Team—Alex Tyler, Jessica Lowery, & Darin Poynter
Achievement—Jecna Thacker
Business—Shane Dixon

Was earning a title of valedictorian or salutatorian a goal that you had?

Abram: No, but I think it's neat anyway.

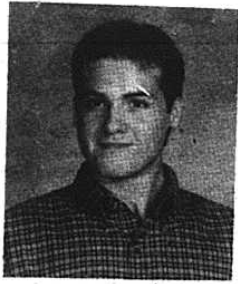
Jessica: Yes. I've worked my hardest in all my classes and it's an honor to be recognized for it.

What are your plans after high school?

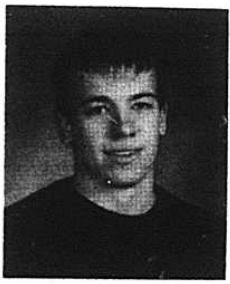
Abram: I'm going to UK and major in computer science.

Jessica: I plan to go to Georgetown College and then eventually go to UK Dental School.

Why did you choose these particular colleges?



Abram J. Taylor



Jessica Lynn Lowery

best and oldest computer science department in the country.

Jessica: I chose Georgetown because, well, first of all it's a beautiful campus and I like that it's a Baptist college.

Were these your first choices?

Abram: Well, you see I've always really, really liked computers a lot, and, it's just something I want to go into.

Why did you want to go to dental school?

Jessica: Well, it's something that



Seniors John Dychouse and Jeremy Reynolds displayed their Senior Project to their classmates. Their project was intended to bring attention to kart racing, a sport that both students are involved in.

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Class of 2000

To the Class of 2000:

Today I signed your diplomas, and, as I looked at each of your names, a myriad of thoughts and memories came to me. For some of you, I remembered your moms and dads being in my English classes. One of my favorite things to do was our sharing good literature and relating it to our own lives and dreams. We often talked about our future plans and families. Now, after all these years, I can celebrate the realization of many of those dreams with your parents. What a wonderful blessing!

Some of my thoughts returned to your freshmen year at the Rock. I thought about going into your classes and our talking about your work and simply seeing how you were doing. I recalled watching you compete in many activities and giving your time and effort in community service. I have cheered you on in athletic competitions and have been so proud of all your victories. I have listened to you sing and play beautiful music. We have shared happy, sad, angry and humorous moments. You have matured into admirable young adults. Again, what a wonderful blessing!

In signing your diplomas, I thought about how we are "signing you over" to your new life and all its challenges. If, for the final time, I can offer advice on meeting those challenges, I want to say, "Be courageous." Ask yourself, "What was I created to do? What am I afraid of that might get in the way of my dreams?" Eleanor Roosevelt once said, "You gain strength, courage, and confidence by every experience in which you really stop to look fear in the face... You must do the things you think you cannot do." Do not be afraid to make decisions which will keep you healthy and strong, spiritually, emotionally, and physically. Do not be afraid to pursue your heart's desire.

Just think -- I could very well help you celebrate the realization of your dreams in your children's graduation. Again, what a blessing!

Love and best wishes always.

Ruth Allen, RCHS Principal



Prophecies

Amanda Abney will be the next scream queen after starring in 56 horror movies and perfecting her high pitched squeal.

Roy Adams will struggle as an advertising agent for years; however, he will become a millionaire when his ad for John Deere tractors debuts... (It will feature a man wearing a teal bandana, singing "She Thinks My Tractor's Sexy.")

Jason L. Baker will write dozens of self-help books for compulsive liars and other short-stories about his exploits in Germany and beyond.

Brian Bell will become a great litigator except for his annoying

habit to "squeak" when the trial is not going his way.

Natasha Bishop will finally feel a "pijter-pat" that doesn't go bad and will own her own car lot, from which she picks a new one every week.

Sabrina Bowles will become a high school counselor, helping Freshmen students deal with bullies. She will also be head writer for the top ten lists on David Letterman.

Angelia Bradley will have taken her mother's place in the R.C.H.S. cafeteria. Students will love her when she decides to serve something other than corn with the

pizza.

Derek Bradley will own his own tattoo parlor, and will continue to hang out at the Gravel Pit., wearing his letterman jacket through his late forties.

Jason Bullock will become a successful business man by driving the competition nuts with that incessant tapping of the pencil on the desk.

Kristy Bullock will, at age 21, become manager of Food World and wreck her truck rushing home to meet her still-enforced ten o'clock curfew.

Jacob Burdette will gain 100 pounds and then find a job mod-

eling for Big and Tall Men's Wear. **Christina Cadena** will have finally won the lottery. She and William will have five kids and a wonderful marriage.

Vonda Carmack will not be attending the ten year reunion because she will be currently held in contempt of court. (There's some things you just can't say to the judge.)

Gail Cash will disappear on Halloween of 2006. Her friends and family will claim to have seen bright lights and a strange flying object in the sky.

Jessica Childress will become the "kool-aid" mom of her neigh-

borhood, passing out popsicles and sandwiches every day at lunch.

Neil Childress will host his own fishing show. He will shoot on-location in Renfro Valley.

Robin Childress will become a Thoroughbabe and Jeremy Reynolds will be her biggest fan. **Robert Clark** will finally leave Livingston and achieve fame as a professional wrestler under the name "Little Jersey."

Shannon Clontz will become an inspector at Fruit of the Loom, only to be fired for giving free underwear to all her friends. **Jessica Cobb** will move back to

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Wisconsin, where she is constantly badgered about her southern-Kentucky accent.

Karlee Coleman will marry many times to rich men before finally finding true love with a Wal-Mart store manager.

Jessica Collins will become a lipstick model for Revlon. You will see her in commercials with veteran model Cindy Crawford.

Dustin Crawford will go down in history as the most "over-rated" Jim Varney fan...he still loves Ernest, know what I mean?

Katina Cromer will have her own variety show with Brad Spears (Think Sonny and Cher!) **Thomas Daugherty** will become the CEO of a very successful business, but his board will overthrow him because of excessive absences.

Tiffany Deatherage will inherit billions of dollars when her 87 year old husband dies. She will be seen annually at Cancun scoping for hot young guys.

Brady Durham will learn the true difference between censorship and good taste when he begins to write advice columns for the *National Inquirer*.

J.W. Erwin will be offered a role on *Days of Our Lives* but will be rejected when he reveals his stage name--Wesley Negro-Creek.

Shaunda Debord will open up her own spouse abuse clinic.

Tabitha Dees will first woman from Kentucky to fight on the front line.

John Dyehouse will be rebuilding his career after a bad run-in with Jeremy Reynolds on the NASCAR circuit.

Josh Emerson will be volunteering all his spare time to "community service."

Cassandra Falin will disappear for 28 days but will return to become a successful nurse who works three days a week at Charter Ridge.

Mary French will go into the career of food review and will be critiquing college cafeterias all over the nation. She will also release a smash hit single entitled, "My Guys."

LeeAnn Frith-Goforth will become a best-selling author when she writes 15 biographies about her husband.

Kyle Fletcher will be lost in the jungle after enlisting in the Marines on a secret covert mission and will be found some years later speaking Ape.

Angie Ford will abandon the family business of autoneering to

host her own comedy show on Fox Family.

Marisa Fredrick will be in battle with her once-favorite teacher, Mrs. Reynolds, after she tries to take the position of chorus teacher. **Susan Gray** will be seen driving a yellow Gremlin after having wrecked her tenth big red truck.

Carolyn Griffen will enroll in the army and spend most of her life in the Middle East trying to help refugees escape annihilation.

Courtney Hansel will become a Victoria's Secret angel, modeling the newest lines of swimwear.

Ashley Harris will meet a handsome Dutch man and move to Denmark, living happily ever after as a goat herder's wife.

Angie Gibbons will achieve the "American dream" with 2 kids, a dog, a white house with a picket fence, and a loving husband.

Robbie Gibson will achieve fame on WWF and try to take the championship belt from Robert Clark.

Lindsey Hall will have made Brinye Spears obsolete when her debut single "Smack Me Baby, Three More Times" hits the charts.

Ella Harrison will become the mud "wrastrlin" champion of the world.

Luke Hayes will join Hell's Angels and live the rest of his life on his Harley.

Andrea Horner will meet an "old friend" at Wal-Mart, and after talking all night long, they will elope to Las Vegas in her dad's Corvette and be married in a barn/wedding chapel.

Terry Isaacs will remove her nose ring, marry a preacher, and have three lovely children.

Crystal Jackson will put aside her skirts for a short while to try out leather pants, but soon returns to her skirts because of all the unwanted attention.

Brad Jones will buy Wendy's from Danny Settles and buy a BMW with the money he makes. **Chris Kirby** will become a bigger superstar than Garth Brooks with just a little help from his wife, Courtney Alexander-Kirby.

Nick Leger will blow his chance for the NBA when he loses two toes from being stomped by a mule. He will be involved with legal battles constantly for animal cruelty.

Jessica Lowery will be married to Darin Poynter with two genius children who graduate from college at the age of eight.

Paula Marcum will be by her husband, Carl's, side by being the

headliner at his Casino. She will also serve as a vendor who sells ice cream in the casino's ice cream parlor.

Lonnie Mason will earn extensive recommendations for his actions during WWII and will be promoted to General.

Luke McKibben will discover his wild side and move to New York. He will hang out with punks that have pink spikey hair but will never truly fit in because his comrades never understand any of the words that he uses.

Brad McNew will be more popular than Ken Griffey Jr. to baseball fans and will make millions endorsing Libbey's Peaches in Tennessee.

Kacee Miller will meet a wonderful guy who will constantly sends her dozens of white roses.

Crystal Mink will have never fully recovered from leaving the cheerleading squad and will return as the Rocket mascot.

Antje Purmann will become the German ambassador to the U.S. and will push for the sales of American-made vehicles in Europe.

Cathy Moberly will put down her flags and hop on a Harley to become a biker babe and ride around the country behind a man called "L'il Butch."

Niki Moore will become Shania Twain's costume designer and lead back-up singer.

Daniel Morgan will be the owner of the hottest new wrestling federation in the world. With his ticket sales and merchandising, he will be bigger than Vince McMahon and Ted Turner combined.

Bryan Mullins will be honored as Fire Fighter of the Month for saving three cats from a burning tree.

Justin Mullins will be blissfully happy when he wins the lottery, buys a chicken farm, and finally leaves all those weird nicknames from high school behind him.

Shalanta Nicely will own her own chain of grocery stores that stay in constant legal battles with the Save-A-Lot corporation.

Rachel Ott will be a member of the 2003 Real World Cast. She will get kicked off the show after losing her quiet-girl persona, and completely snapping on the rest of the cast members.

Mark Parsons will invent a growth hormone and will be in Guinness Book of World Records as the world's tallest person.

Courtney Payne will go hunting with his brother, Heath, who will accidentally mistake him for a deer. **Lestlie Perkins** will ruin The Cutting Edge's business by opening her own salon and charging only \$5 a visit.

Darin Poynter will be in constant competition with his wife and his children, always trying to prove that his IQ is higher.

Doug Poynter will create his own line of hair dye called "Doug Dye" and become instantly famous.

Jason Procter will become a counselor at the teen center because they stopped letting him just hang out when he turned 21.

Carl Ramsey will go on to open the first casino in Rockcastle, and will go down in history for being the first "legitimate" billionaire from the county.

John Renner will nearly have the chance to go on tour with Charlie Daniels and his band after running into him backstage at Renfro Valley...When Charlie discovers that John mows lawns for a living, he changes his mind.

Lynda Renner will take Alicia Silverstone's place in *Clueless 2*. **Brandy Reynolds** will put aside her basketball career and dance her way to fame as the role of Baby in *Dirty Dancing II*.

Jeremy Reynolds will, in an attempt to be closer to Robin, become Lucky, the Thorughblades mascot, but quits because he can't ride his go cart on the ice.

Dusty Richardson will be the woman's softball Homerun Champion, shattering all previous records.

Brooke Roberts will become a farm veterinarian after feelings of guilt from an incident with a bull during her high school days.

Coby Robinson will join his sister Kaliesha at Renfro Valley where they will become the next "Donny and Marie."

Freddie Robinson will be a rock and roll superstar, headlining Ozzfest every summer with his wife and manager, Veronica Kirk. **Leslie Robinson** will become a med school dropout, and live her life in a boat on the Kentucky River.

Sahlena Sebastian will marry Ryan. They will move to Kansas and have a daughter named Dorothy.

Kristin Sigmon will leave her father's farm for the streets of Chicago, where she never touches a plant again.

Jessica Smith will have three identical children with the names,

Jane, Jaime, and June.

Matthew Smith will take time off his youth pastor position to take Patrick Swayze's role as Johnny Castle in *Dirty Dancing II*.

Brad Spears will be singing on Broadway, under the stage name "Cheyenne," and will be managing Cher's Fan Club.

Kacee Taulbee become an honorary judge for the Miss Teen Kentucky pageant after several of her daughters win the title.

Abram Taylor will become a scientist and, in a freak accident with chemicals and chimpanzees, mutates into "Gorilla Man." He will be seen from then on out in Ringling Brothers Circus.

Jake Tillery will replace Barry Noble as Assistant Principal of Rockcastle County High School, but will lose the job after some "bootleg" pep rally passes mysteriously surface.

Heather Weaver will go on to marry John and will produce another little "Delno" in the used car business.

Brian Wynn will disappear when he goes deer hunting. Two weeks later a buck will be sighted with Brian's hat around his hoof.

Tabitha Yauger will marry a Jewish man with the last name Vanenschweller but will be seen at Sonny's Barbecue in a blonde wig.



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Class of 2000 Wills

Amanda Abney wills Marty Reagan the ability to comprehend what the word "borrow" means. **Roy Adams** wills his "bubby", Eric, his people skills, parking space #53, his dancing abilities, and his good looks! To Cheyenne Carmack, 175 hugs, one for every day of her senior year.

Anonymous wills a gift for all to come to understand science and math, and to be creative.

Jason L. Baker wills his well practiced ability to be offensive and crude to Veronica Kirk.

Brian Bell wills Mikey Howard his spot in the hall and at Dairy Queen.

Natasha Bishop wills Skyler and Amy the ability to not take other people's garbage and the "pimpin'" mobile.

Sabrina Bowles wills her hummer to Cristy Phillips, and her attitude to Crow Robinson.

Derek Bradley wills Thomas Daughtery the ability to graduate before the age of 25.

Kristie Brown wills Christopher Parsons the ability to tell the truth.

Matthew Brown wills Brandon Wren the ability to be able to say "Rockets" instead of "Wockets."

Susan Brown wills her sister, Jennifer Brown, the ability to not stress out over everything and to understand jokes.

Jason Bullock wills James Wheat the power to be the drum leader next year.

Kristy Bullock wills Kyle Mink the ability to get his own car, and Matt and Tim McClure her register at Food World!

Jacob Burdette wills Tim "Gonzo" McClure the ability to not balk or fly away, and Coach Riddle a parking lot.

Christina Cadena wills her ability to finally find that special someone to her little brother, Daniel.

Vonda Carmack wills Katy Powell (you know what she leaves you), and to Tammy Blackburn her ability to ALWAYS say what is on her mind.

Gail Cash wills her brother Bruce her straight C average.

Jessica Childress wills Chris Childress the ability to make his own decisions, and to Crystal Debord, "keep it between the lines."

Neil Childress wills his weed eater and lawn mower to Adam Childress.

Robin Childress wills Amanda

Parker a date with "you know who," and Adam Childress the "Childress Charm."

Robert Clark wills his Livingston jersey to Chuck Cash, and his sense of humor and a way with the teachers to Mikey Howard.

Shannon Clontz wills Melissa Baker the ability to be Gravel Pit Queen.

Jessica Cobb wills Ashley Lawson the ability to become "educated" ...remember, she won't be here for any questions.

Karlee Coleman wills her brother, Shawn, the love she has for him because he will always be her little brother.

Jessica Collins wills Amy Vanwinkle the ability to be quiet in the woods.

Dustin Crawford wills his 40 yard dash to Adam Childress, and his "Crush" shirt to William Blair.

Katina Cromer wills Christina Carter her ability to get a good looking doctor man.

Thomas Daughtery wills Cristy Philips the ability to always remember him.

Tiffany Deatherage wills her cousin, Lee Deatherage, her patience, because he still has two more years to go.

Shaunda Debord wills Jason Debord her ability to show up for school, and also her good nature and even temper.

Tabitha Dees wills her boyfriend, Jay Noe, the ability to resist other girls after she has graduated.

Brady Durham wills Ashley the ability to spring him from the Big House, or the hideous debt he will leave behind.

John Dyehouse wills Bryanna Bussell his parking spot and his signed notes to class that have no time or date.

Josh Emerson wills everyone the ability to have the worst possible high school career.

J.W. Erwin wills Shea Taylor, Warren Whitaker, and Josh L. "his women". To Cliff W., the era is yours. To everyone else, his love.

Cassandra Falin wills Tara Abney the ability to "keep it chocolate", and to Jason Bullock, "keep croakin'."

Kyle Fletcher wills Adrian Isaacs his muscles and mean look.

Angie Ford wills Snake some good friends, and Ashlee Alcorn the other twin. To Amanda Barnett, my friendliness.

LeeAnn Frith-Goforth wills all

freshmen the ability to know your dreams in life and the courage to follow them.

Angie Gibbons wills her cousin, Teresa, the ability to say "I'm sorry."

Robbie Gibson wills Shanda Stamper, Amanda Blanton, and Glenda Jo McFerron his wallet, socks, and rocks.

Susan Gray wills Jessi Rickels and Ashley Bowles the ability to get a little psycho like her and Melanie.

Carolyn Griffin wills Melissa Jones the ability to get away from her brother and date.

Courtney Hansel wills Whitney the good sense to not repeat her mistakes, and to Elizabeth and Christina, just good sense.

Ashley Harris wills Chris Childress her wonderful ability to fish, hunt, and play bass.

Ella Harrison wills her psychic abilities and her parking spot that she has had every year in high school to Michelle Harrison. Also, her ability to keep her cool to Clarissa Hubbard.

Terry Isaacs wills her nose ring to her little sis, Tracy Isaacs.

Luke Hayes wills to Billy Hackworth his Flexolite Ping Pong paddle

Andrea Horner wills Nicole Green the ability to be honest, to stay in school for a solid week to Felicia Smith, and the ability to not get caught to Nikki Wood.

Crystal Jackson wills Erica Mallory the ability to stand up for herself and not let anyone run over her.

Brad Jones wills the ability to find true love to everyone, just as he has with Teresa.

Chris Kirby wills his girlfriend Courtney the ability to love and miss him while he is at college. He leaves the Rock football team his leadership and guidance on the field. (And to whomever is the D-line noseguard.)

Erica Kirby wills Derrick the ability to remember "Tangerine", Brittany to ignore Adam, and Natalee, \$20.

Nick Leger wills Brandon Wren his basketball skills, and his basketball number, #30.

Jessica Lowery wills April Martin the ability to not go to the bathroom every five minutes.

Paula Marcum wills her boyfriend, Carl Ramsey, the ability to graduate before her 10 year reunion.

Lonnie Mason wills Adam Stallworth the ability to be disruptive in JROTC.

Luke McKibben wills a position at the highly recognized B&L Grocery to his brother, Aaron.

Brad McNew wills Aaron Anderkin the ability to use hargel before coming to school, and Marty Reagan his baseball knowledge.

Kacee Miller wills John McClure the ability to remain best friends even after he gets what he would call a "girlfriend."

Crystal Mink wills Jennifer Carmack a driver's license, and Amanda Parker the opportunity to go to the prom with Matt Cromer next year.

Cathy Moberly wills Tommy Brock the power to graduate.

Niki Moore wills Melinda Coffey the ability to fall down the stairs gracefully.

Daniel Morgan wills Russell Ferguson his hair, John Webb the ability to graduate and to Kristy Chislum, his love.

Bryan Mullins wills his studliness to Joe Wagers.

Justin Mullins wills his ability to...

Shalanta Nicely wills Kristie W. and Sheena M. her driving abilities.

Rachel Ott wills her ability to use common sense to Erica Mallory.

Mark Parsons wills his ability to keep Kyle and Jordan in line to Tanner Abney.

Courtney Payne wills his brother, Heath, the ability to stay out of trouble.

Lestlie Perkins wills her ability to take up for herself to Erica Mallory.

Doug Poynter wills Eric Poynter his ability to avoid collisions with red Jeep Cherokees.

Jason Proctor wills his ability to control his temper to Matt Carte and Tanner Allen.

Atjie Purmann wills several RCHS students the ability to communicate with German teens.

Carl Ramsey wills his best friend Dougie Hayes his car and the ability to drive it.

John Renner wills his ability to fish to Adam Childress, and the ability to graduate to John Webb.

Lynda Renner wills her respectful attitude towards every person to Adam Childress, and to Ladonya Mink, a bare cheek.

Brandy Reynolds wills Brandon Reynolds the ability to finish high

school without her.

Jeremy Reynolds wills his sister, Torre, a 10 gallon spray can of "Boy-Be-Gone" whenever she gets here as a freshman.

Dusty Richardson wills Stacy Reed the ability to know how to get out of trouble.

Brooke Roberts wills Jessi Rickels the ability to make it through one more year of basketball practices and to remember their motto.

Coby Robinson wills Jason Hunt's "Flexolite" ping pong paddle to Luke Hayes.

Freddie Robinson wills Veronica Kirk the ability to offend everyone in the worst manner possible.

Leslie Robinson wills Mr. Ryan Riddle the ability to retire, Jessi Rickels my grades, and everyone to believe in God.

Sahlana Sebastian wills Jessica Lunsford the ability to find a sexy guy that will treat her like a queen.

Kristin Sigmon wills Brandi and AJ the ability to have as much fun their senior year as she did.

Jessica Smith wills her sis, Becky McCoy, the ability to keep faith in all she does and to remember that she loves her no matter what.

Matthew Smith wills Greg his football gloves, Chris his Playstation controller (to win), Derrick his class ring, and to Josh H., his Teletubby toy.

Brad Spears wills Cheyenne Carmack the ability to remember her own identity, even though he can't remember his.

Kacee Taulbee wills and to Nick and Chris, the ability to be nice to the administration.

Abram Taylor wills his optimistic and sparkling personality to John Abrams.

Jake Tillery wills his ability to sell pep rally tickets to Crow Robinson.

Heather Weaver wills Brittney Reynolds the ability to visit Mr. Whiakery every day as she did.

Jason Whicker wills his girlfriend Jamie all the love in the world.

Brian Wynn wills Jason Cromer his ability to weld well, and to attract girls.

Tabitha Yauger wills her ability to aggravate Mrs. Riddle to Angela Mullins.

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Reactions to new drug testing policy vary

by Lindsey Parsons

It has been talked about, and rumors that it might occur have been circulating throughout Rockcastle County. Finally, on April 11 it was made official—the athletes at Rockcastle County High School will be tested for drugs.

The policy, which the board has been considering for two years, will take effect in the 2000-2001 school year and include anyone who participates in a sport. The eligibility will be made in compliance with applicable policies, administrative procedures, and Kentucky High School Athletic Association requirements. In order to participate, athletes and parents must sign a written consent. The fact that only athletes

will be tested has upset a few throughout RCHS.

Baseball coach Ryan Riddle feels that either no one or everyone should be tested. "That means teachers, coaches, central office personnel, and school board members. Why single out athletes?" he commented.

However, athletes are singled out because they are role models for other students and represent our school. They volunteer to participate in sports which means that they can be tested. Students are required to go to school, however, so they can't be tested.

But what about everyone involved in other extracurricular activities?

Freshman football player Tanner Abney feels "they shouldn't

give it to just athletes. They should give it to anyone who stays after school for anything."

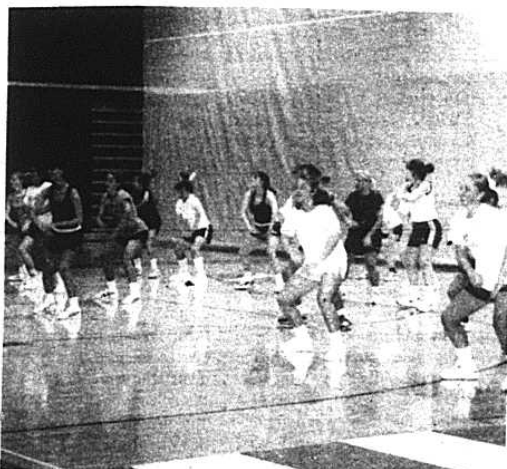
"I think it's a great idea but why just pick on athletes? Why not clubs?" cheerleading coach Rhonda Rose said.

Sponsors of other sports believe in much the same way.

Girls' basketball coach Christie Noble believes "that it is a good policy. Athletes are often role models for many young children and should uphold high standards. I feel like other groups should be tested also that participate in after school activities."

Head football coach Tom Larkey agrees. "I believe every-

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Cheerleaders are among the RCHS athletes that will be affected by the new drug testing policy at the high school. Pictured above is the RCHS Varsity squad at practice.

Four Governor's Scholars chosen from RCHS

by Courtney Alexander

Rockcastle County High School has proven once again that its students are the "cream of the crop". Four RCHS juniors have been chosen to represent Rockcastle this summer in the Governor's Scholars Program.

"This is a very prestigious award by any means. It's always nice to see students rewarded for their hard work and exceptional abilities," commented RCHS principal Ms. Ruth Allen.

The Governor's Scholars Program is a five-week, residential summer program for outstanding Kentucky high school students. It offers an academic and personal growth experience for upcoming seniors who have demonstrated exceptional intelligence and creative ability.

Those students representing Rockcastle this summer will be: Mindy Bullock, Chelsen Stratton, Ashley Lawson, and Amanda Chism.

According to RCHS counselor Mr. Dale Whitaker, "All of these

girls excel tremendously in everything they do. Their overall character is exceptional and exactly what the Governor's Scholars program is looking for."

Recipients learned of their acceptance on April 17.

"I only read the first line of my letter that day, which told me I was accepted. I was so excited!" exclaimed Chelsen Stratton.

In the past, students have been chosen for GSP because of their exceptional test scores. However, in recent years GSP has begun to look at the overall person. By looking at community service, club involvement, schooling, and writing ability on top of test scores, GSP finds the top all-around students for its program.

"All of our recipients are excellent writers," stated Mr. Whitaker. "I was very impressed by each of their essays to GSP."

"To have four Governor's Scholars shows the caliber of students here at the ROCK," Ms. Allen expressed with pride.

Rachelle Hammond was cho-



Tom Mills Jr. was chosen for Governor's School for the Arts. Students chosen for 2000 GSP were (from left to right): Mindy Bullock, Ashley Lawson, Amanda Chism, and Chelsen Stratton.

sen as an alternate scholar.

"The odds are high that Rachelle will also be chosen to participate in GSP this summer," stated Mr. Whitaker.

Rockcastle has never had more than four GSP participants in a single year. If five are chosen this year it will break that record. Many schools don't have any students chosen for the Governor Scholar's Program, therefore once

again Rockcastle has set the standard.

As if our abundance of Governor's Scholars wasn't enough, Tom Mills Jr. has been selected to participate in the Governor's School for the Arts. Over 1,000 high school sophomores and juniors auditioned for this opportunity to showcase their talents. Only 200 of those students were invited to attend how-

ever.

GSA participants will get the chance to study with distinguished teaching artists. Not to mention the opportunity to audition for scholarships to the nation's top colleges and universities.

"I'm looking forward to the whole Governor's Scholars experience, but at the same time I'm really going to miss my family," expressed Ashley Lawson.

Principals deserve thanks for activities during CATS

by Courtney Alexander

The CATS Assessment, which was given to students April 17-21, turned out to be huge success. Students seemed to put forth a genuine effort on all tests and open responses. The junior class, which completed the task of 7 open responses each day, were especially pressured to do their best work.

By the time Final Friday rolled around everyone was ready to kiss testing goodbye. Thank goodness our administration thought ahead and prepared several activities to keep our spirits high during testing week.

Free breakfast was definitely a plus for all students on the first day of testing! Students had the option of getting free sausage and biscuits for breakfast in order to gain that extra boost of energy for testing. Youth from all grade levels took advantage of this treat.

If you've ever wanted to see the staff of RCHS in action on the basketball court, Tuesday afternoon was the opportunity. Most of our faculty, male and female, laced up their best running shoes to challenge the class of 2000 in RCHS's Faculty -vs- The Class of 2000 ballgame. All students seemed to get a kick out of the

action. Plus, the fact that we got out of 4th block that day helped liven up the atmosphere. Our school patrolman, Chuckie Grey, was quite a sight to see in his "ball uniform."

The conclusion of testing on Friday morning was when the real fun began. A school-wide block party was planned for all students as a reward for their efforts during testing. A fun-filled afternoon complete with volleyball, tug-of-war, karaoke, free food, and no classes sounded great to all students who were sick of testing. Ms. Allen even clogged to "Rocky Top" and Mr. Noble sang "Friends in Low Places." Students were entertained all afternoon!

So on behalf of the RCHS student body we would like to thank the administration for all the rewards we received during testing. Appreciation was in abundance that week and it needs to be said. Thanks to each of you who made that week so rewarding. Our job was to represent our school well, and it is obvious that each student did this.

So the administration needs to start planning for next year, because expectations are high to see what new ideas will come about!

Drug testing: good idea but problems need to be addressed

Not every athlete in Rockcastle County High School is on drugs, but, then again, not every athlete is sober. This is why the school board recently instated a drug testing policy for every student involved in an athletic team.

Under this new policy, every student interested in playing a sport will be tested before the start of the season. After that, players will be randomly tested until season's end.

Admittedly, the intentions of the drug screening policy are good, but some of the problem s are not.

By the time many kids reach high school, it's too late. The drug

culture is typically introduced during middle school. If the new rules are intended to curb student drug use, testing needs to be introduced before an athlete reaches the high school level.

Another dangerous fissure in the foundation of this good idea is the action taken in the event of positive test results. When the test reveals drug usage, another test is administered as soon as possible.

The problem is a student who realizes there is a good chance he or she may test positive can go home immediately following the first test and begin to flush out his or her body.

By purchasing common vari-

eties of herbal products, a person can cleanse the body of all illegal substances in anywhere from 24-72 hours. When the second screening is given, the person will show clean.

Finally, too many people are exempt from these tests. The band, dance team, JROTC, and the flag corps are all excluded from drug testing, even though they are voluntary organizations with tryouts and practices just like an athletic team.

While the new drug screening policy is a fine concept, the fear does exist that there are far too many dangerous cracks for those involved to slip through.

Letters: Student says thank you

Dear Editor:

We have just finished testing. It was truly stressful, but I think everyone seemed to manage. The rest of the days during testing weren't that bad thanks to our caring teachers and wonderful administration.

They had many activities during the week for us so that we could sit back and relax after the morning tests. Some of the things were Teachers Vs. Seniors, and for the big event, we had a Block Party. That was really cooooollllll! Everyone just got to play volleyball, eat pizza and Wendy's hamburgers, and just plain relax.

I believe everyone in the whole school should say, "Thank you," to Ms. Allen, Mr. Noble, and Mrs. McKinney and everyone that made our block party possible.

I know I sure am appreciative for what they have done for us students. So on behalf of the student body, I want to thank you.

Sincerely,
Wesley Falin

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It Rocks

Ms. Allen singing "Sweet Home Alabama"

Old, broken-in blue jeans

Being willed lots of great personality traits, athletic numbers, or inside jokes by the seniors

Upgrading of Rocket sports facilities

Memories, photographs, and all the things you know you'll look back and miss 10 years from now

It Reeks

Radio stations that over-play our favorite songs until they're not our favorite songs anymore

Wearing "holey" jeans that reveal far more than people want to know

Being willed your grandma's evil persian cat and its litterbox

People who deface or vandalize the nice, clean school facilities

Doing things that you might regret when you look back in 10 years

Down the Hall

Do you think high school publications should be censored?

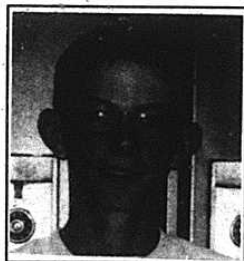


"I don't think so because isn't America founded on free speech, and all that stuff?"

--Brad Spears,
Senior

"They shouldn't be censored because they should be able to address the issues that affect their teen audiences."

--Jennifer Carmack,
Junior



"No, because through these publications we, as high school students, receive the correct information, instead of false information from our friends."

--John Bray,
Sophomore

"[High school publications] should have all the same rights as real newspapers."

--Christina Amyx,
Freshman



"Yes, I do believe they have that right...We are ultimately responsible for what goes on in the school."

--Mrs. Janet Wells,
Librarian

This year's Rock in review

by The Anonymous Student

I am taking a step back and absorbing all that has happened to us in the 1999-2000 school year, and it has been a wild one. I am utterly stunned when I realize all that a group of students can experience in a nine month period.

R.C.H.S. opened its doors amid controversy and heated tempers over new regulations and restrictions in the dress code (no more sleeveless shirts, and you must be able to tuck them in too). Security cameras met us at every turn in the hallway, and we still didn't have a principal. Rumors flew in every direction about the institution of worse policies and about just *who* would lead us into the new millennium.

Finally came the announcement that we would keep our interim principal. We were apprehensive about the official leadership of Mrs. Ruth Allen, our new principal. (She's still doing great!)

When students returned after our first weekend of the new year, we were shocked and heartbroken to learn that two terrible automobile accidents had occurred over our short leave. Scott King was

killed. Though he no longer attended Rockcastle County High School, he had, in his short stay with us, been a band member, a class clown, and a great friend to almost everyone he met. Scott would have been a member of the Class of 2001.

Another student, John York, was also involved in a car crash, but he didn't leave us. In fact, we pass him in the halls every day.

In spite of these tragedies, we continued on.

The usual excitement came with approaching Christmas break, but that too was different this year. This school year held the turn of the century: the dawning of the new Millennium. More than a few people were worried about what would happen when the clock struck midnight on New Year's Eve.

When we all returned unscathed from Y2K (makes you chuckle now, doesn't it?), school fell into its usual rhythm. Classes changed, underclassmen got lost all over again, and the seniors were that much closer to graduation time. Preparation for testing

began and during that week the students and faculty participated in varied sports activities, including a basketball game in which we were introduced to a new female member of the Bussell family, who mysteriously disappeared after the game.

Speaking of sports, all of our teams did well this season. We even got national recognition for our JROTC, and proudly stood behind state champion track members. We got to see Mr. Noble Kiss a pig at a pep rally, and for the first time, we had to dodge flying candy in the gym.

We're down to just a few days now, and everyone is excited about graduation, driving privileges, first jobs, and best of all, SUMMER SCHOOL! (Joking!) We eagerly anticipate receiving our yearbooks and getting as many signatures as we can, and most of us look forward to next year. That's right, next year. Except for you graduating seniors, the rest of you will have to put up with me again next year, because all I can tell you is that I am not a senior! See you then!!!

Long hours, empty pockets

by Tara Cox

Students everywhere get after school and summer jobs to help pay for that dream car they absolutely had to have, or constant repairs on the hand-me-down their parents gave them so that they could buy a brand new convertible that "...you kids won't tear up!"

Teenagers must possess crucial items in order for survival. Among these are the latest CD's, a constantly updated wardrobe, and an unbeatable sound system for their car or truck. In an attempt to obtain all of these things, students are hired into jobs that they know nothing, or little, about.

On any typical day for an employed student, they are expected to go to school for eight hours (if you include driving time and getting out of the parking lot), work for three, to five hours, do assigned homework for an hour or more, and then they have time to talk on the phone for a few measly minutes until passing out from exhaustion.

When they arise from slumber, they are forced to repeat the en-

tire process all over again.

If you count those hours up, it could be anywhere from 12-14+ hours a day, excluding at least 8 hours sleep. That leaves two or four hours of free time a day, usually taken up working late or driving to and from work. Teenagers are supposed to have fun, but how can they do that if they're constantly busy?

After surviving this schedule for several days at a time, they finally have a day off. During this time their bedroom door is locked, the phone is off the hook, and there is absolutely no noise escaping from the vicinity of their room, except the occasional snore.

After all of the hard work, staying up at night, and late homework, the most anticipated day of the past two weeks is here.

You breeze into your boss' office, kindly wait while they finish their phone call, politely request you paycheck, and then do an about-face so you can hurry up and get out of there and see the amount on the check.

This is the disappointing part.

Whatever the amount, it is never enough. Car payments and insurance must always be paid, taxes will always be taken out, and you will always be left with empty pockets.

Yes, you heard me right; empty. Completely and totally void of anything useful except additions to your pocket lint collection. Forget about the thrill of your paycheck and the shopping spree thereafter; it's gone before you even get it! And there's nothing you can do about it.

Why do teenagers work if they don't get to enjoy the spending money? Why do parents work if they know all of it's going to their children? Both are rhetorical questions, but think about the correlation.

Maybe getting a job in high school prepares you for the adult world. Stress and financial strife are everyday things, and we must learn to deal with them.

Remember, it could be worse. You could be one of the freshmen roaming the parking lot trying to bum a ride.

New fall delivery plans underway for yearbook

by Christina Cadena

If students thought they had to wait a little longer for yearbooks this year, they're in for a big surprise next year.

There will be a "big yearbook change" commented yearbook adviser Mrs. Angie Hendrickson, head of the yearbook staff. She is referring to the new fall delivery schedule for 2001.

Students who purchase their yearbooks next year will not receive them until the following school year. Graduating seniors will have to come to the school the following fall to get them.

"The purpose of the yearbook is to cover the entire school year. With the system we have now the yearbook only covers the school year through January," said Mrs. Hendrickson.

The new yearbook will include



Annuals were sorted and delivered last week, but students can expect next year's annual in Fall, 2001.

prom, graduation project graduation, spring sports, and spring club events.

Student's will be happy to hear that yearbook prices have not changed. The cost will remain thirty dollars.

In order to include everything, the yearbook staff will work in the summer to complete the yearbook.

"This new system will be much harder work, but will benefit ev-

eryone in the long run," says Mrs. Hendrickson

Tasha Vanzant, junior, does not share Mrs. Hendrickson's enthusiasm. "I don't like it, that we're getting them after we get out of school, because it will be a pain, especially for seniors."

Nikki Wood, also a junior, has a different view. "I think a lot of people will be upset by it, but all in all, I think it will be a better yearbook."

Project Graduation plans near completion

by Tasha Van Zant

1992 RCHS graduate Scott Parkey remembers Project Graduation as a "last big hoorah," but it has become more than just that.

For twelve years, seniors, their parents, and community members have worked together to make graduation night memorable --and safe.

At Project Graduation, seniors have the opportunity to enjoy themselves without having to deal with the presence of drugs/alcohol. So the minds of their parent's may be at peace.

"Even though most of us are already legally adults, it still makes our parent's feel better to know that we won't be getting into any trouble after graduation," senior Roy Dykes says.

In order to entice seniors even further, numerous prizes will be given out. Details as to exactly what they are have not been disclosed. That remains to be dis-

covered by those who attend. However, one of the coordinators, Darlena Bowles, has gone as far as to say this of Project Graduation: "A fun filled celebration, lots of food, games, and prizes."

In years past, prizes have ranged from alarm clocks, to free food, to television sets. Those who attend may rest assured that the prizes will be usable.

The majority of the community has assisted with Project Graduation. Many businesses and churches have made donations, and close to 150 volunteers are expected to work graduation night.

Parents have given donations as well, but have also dedicated hours of their time so that their children will be allowed a few hours of bittersweet enjoyment.

Over \$20,000 has been raised to ensure that seniors will enjoy the event. Hopefully, the entire senior class will be there.

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Students plan trip to France

by Tara Cox

For 11 days in mid-June of 2001, an expected 15 Rockcastle County High School students are packing up to go to a land many of us only dream of.

The Arc d'Triomphe, Versailles Palace, La Seine, the Louvre, and, of course, the Eiffel Tower are just some of the sights these France-bound students are destined for.

In order to participate, one must complete at least one year of a French class or be currently enrolled in one. However, the advisors will make the final decision on who will or will not make the trip.

"It's an all-around good educational opportunity. I can't imagine traveling far from home, but it will be great being able to see places and use the French language," says Mrs. Angie Hendrickson, French teacher, on her expectations of the trip.

The group will stay in Paris for eight nights and nine days. If they

choose to take a two day extension, they will travel on the Chunnel, the newly built tunnel running through the English Channel, into the United Kingdom. The students will stay one night in London, England, and catch a return flight home the next day.

In order to help with the overwhelming costs of this trip (roughly \$1,602, or \$1,837 with a two day add-on), extensive fundraising was needed.

French Club sold concessions with Key Club at the recent Senior/Faculty Basketball Game, helped serve food at the Renfro Valley Lodge for over 800 people, sold assorted candy at school, and held a yard sale with Beta Club last year. A car wash is also in the works.

A nonrefundable deposit was due May 23, and the next deposit for those attending will be due August 23, 2000.



French Club sold pizza and baked goods during the Teachers vs. Class of 2000 basketball game held Tuesday, April 18. This is just one of the many fundraisers Mrs. Angie Hendrickson, French teacher, has arranged. The money raised will be used to offset some of the cost for the groups trip to France, planned for summer 2001.



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Key Club recognized at convention

by Tara Cox

Eleven RCHS Key Club members traveled to Gatlinburg, Tennessee for a three day convention March 31 through April 2.

The biggest surprise of convention was the three awards they earned.

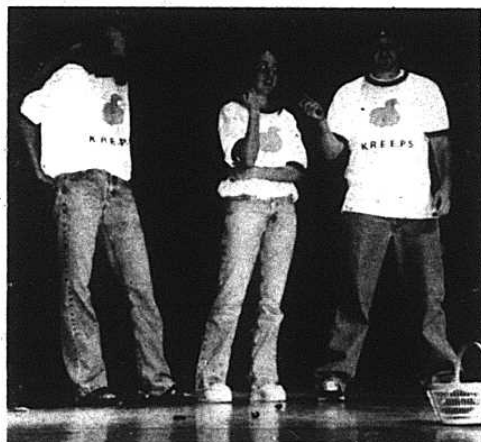
These awards include Dues on Time, Membership Development, and a trophy for 3rd place in Achievement for the Silver division (35-60 members).

Also at convention, they voted on next year's district officers and club officers were trained for their respective positions.

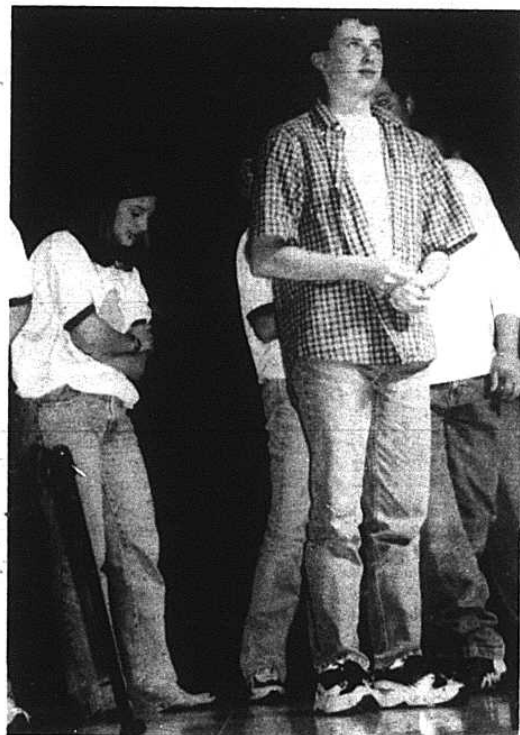
Mr. Gary Tillery, Key Club faculty sponsor and Global Issues teacher, was one of the advisers.

"It was a very enjoyable trip. All of the participants learned very important information and became much more knowledgeable of the Kentucky-Tennessee Key Club District," said Mr. Tillery of the trip.

This was the club's first participation in district convention, and members are already planning to attend next year's convention.



KREEPS (Kids Reaching Everyone Everywhere Providing Solutions) performed in front of almost 400 students Tuesday, May 16. The troupe encourages sexual abstinence through skits and music that illustrate the dangers of pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. The group, which is comprised of students from Ms. Allene Cornelius' Honors English III, also performed for a group of young children in Jackson County. Above are Katy Powell, Lindsey Parsons, and Josh Lyons. At right: Ashley Lawson and Travis Burton, freshman.



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thing possible should be done to encourage our athletes to be drug free. I only wish every extracurricular activity could be tested. Athletes and members of all our clubs represent this school."

Although a lot of people throughout the school and county do have negative feelings about the drug testing, many like the idea.

"If you don't have anything to hide, then you have nothing to worry about," is junior track member Mindy Bullock's philosophy.

Softball player Josie Bengé, junior, agrees. "It's [drug testing] fine with me. They could test me all year long, I don't care. I don't do drugs."

The fact that drug tests will be given has made some wonder if the sports at Rockcastle County

High School will suffer. Junior Derrick Bussell, who plays baseball and football, doesn't think it will.

"It will keep people away from drugs because sports mean a lot to people," he said.

"I have a great feeling that our athletes will test negative. There may be a few that will quit and not want to go through with the testing," Coach Larkey said.

The policy of drug testing was put into effect for various reasons: The district has reason to believe that some athletes are using drugs, athletes serve as role models for other students, and by using drugs the athletes pose a threat to their health and the health of other students.

"I think it's sad that tests have to be given to high school athletes, but personally, it won't affect me," sophomore basketball player Andrew Hammond said.

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Popular teacher leaves to open own business

by Jennifer Thompson

A popular teacher is leaving us.

U.S. history teacher Mr. Chuck Cash has taught at RCHS four years, but will not be here for a fifth.

Mr. Cash recently purchased his own tree nursery in Danville and is leaving his teaching position to run the business.

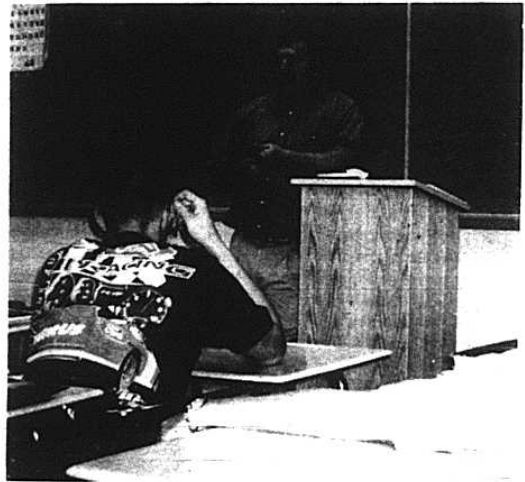
The decision to leave RCHS was not an easy one.

"What finally swayed my decision was that I have always wanted to own my own business," he explained.

The students are what he says he will miss the most. Even when he comes in the classroom in a bad mood, the students joke around with him and cheer him up.

Lindsey Hall, a senior and former student of Mr. Cash's, commented, "I'm sad that Mr. Cash is leaving. He always made me laugh.

"Another senior, Shannon Stevens, said, "The underclassmen should have a chance to have



After four years, U.S. history teacher Mr. Chuck Cash is leaving RCHS to run his own business.

him in class. It's fun but you learn."

He will not only be missed by students, but by staff members, as well.

Fellow faculty member and physics teacher Ms. Stephanie Hammack believes his absence will affect the staff because he is

a "very strong teacher."

Mr. Jeff Hayes will miss the "opportunity to talk, joke, and have a good time with him over breakfast."

He will be missed here at the high school.

The hiring process for a new teacher will begin in June.

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On May 15, 2000 the RCHS Y-Club held its first annual Luau. About 30 club members attended. Some of the festivities included "flamingo" golf, hula hoop contests, beach volleyball, and a hawaiian food war. Shown above (from left to right) is Mr. Travis Brenda, Y-Club sponsor, Senior Mary French, and Brian Trachte, Regional YMCA Director for the Southeast Kentucky region participating in the limbo contest. The 2000-2001 Y-Club officers were also announced at the Luau. The officers are: Josh Hale, President; Travis Burton, Vice-President; Cathie Midkiff, Secretary; Aaron Anderkin, Treasurer; Emily Wright, Chaplain; and Melinda Coffey, Publicity Chairperson. School and Community Chairs will be chosen next fall.

Horoscopes provide popular entertainment at RCHS

by Nikki Wood

Whether you read them purely for fun, or to tell the future, or even if you don't read them at all, horoscopes are one of the most widely published features in media across the globe. You find them in most newspapers and magazines, and now with the advent of the internet, people have access to thousands more.

Some people, such as Veronica Kirk, read them only for the entertainment value. "I read the horoscopes when there's nothing else to do. I don't really believe them too much," says the freshman.

However, as we talked, Freddy Robinson, a senior, piped up. "I read the horoscope 'cause I want to know what's gonna happen to me in the future. I believe in them."

Obviously, some people do take them seriously.

Some have religious reasons for reading or not reading astrological predictions. A recent member of the journalism staff, Brian Reynolds, wanted to discontinue the printing of horoscopes

because he felt that they went against God's teachings, but due to their popularity, they haven't been taken away.

Another person who refuses to read a mass media horoscope is

Nottingham practices Wicca (white witchcraft) and believes, "regular horoscopes mostly guess and make rough general predictions, but to actually forecast the future, it must be done on an individual basis."

Nottingham also believes in the use of Tarot cards and numerology.

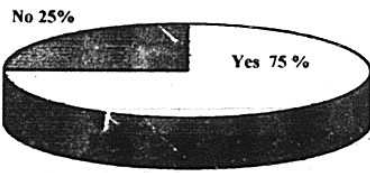
Ms. Dawn Quigley, a math teacher, doesn't read the horoscopes either. "It's not because of my Christian faith. Maybe it should be, but I really just don't have time. I don't like them that

much. When I get to that part of the paper, I'd rather do the jumble."

Your average horoscope is comprised of star alignments for the different zodiac signs. The basic idea behind astrology is that the movements of stars, planets, moons, and other heavenly bodies effect our day to day lives. When certain objects move into the houses, or areas of the sky in a sign, conditions supposedly become right for things to happen, such as romance, family issues, or financial deals.

Assistant Principal Betty Jo McKinney shared her thoughts on a possible reason for an accurate horoscope. "I think when you read horoscopes [after the fact], the creative mind makes connections to events that may or may not actually exist, thus blurring reality in an entertaining way."

Whether you believe in them or not, horoscopes have been around for thousands of years, and will probably continue to be around for thousands more. Just remember that they don't have to be taken seriously; after all, it's only guess work.



Percentage of students who read horoscopes at least once a month

in *The Rocket* because he felt that they went against God's teachings, but due to their popularity, they haven't been taken away.

The sophomore says, "I'm against horoscopes. I think horo-



Aquarius
1/20-2/18
Water Bearers are assertive, independent, and progressive individuals.

They tend to be classified as "thinkers", and sometimes over-analyze situations. This can be a problem, especially in relationships.



Pisces
2/19-3/20
Emotions reign supreme for individuals born under the sign of the Fish.

Their intuitive nature makes them easy to confide in, and they are extremely compassionate. Romantic and dreamy, they can also be very impressionable.



Aries
3/21-4/19
Rams are active, energetic, and optimistic. People under this vibrant

sign are talkative, and independent. These qualities make them natural leaders, but there is a dark side. Aries is ruled by Mars, the god of war; this gives Rams an aggressive streak which can be a source of conflict.



Taurus
4/20-5/20
Bulls are much like their namesake: though often quiet and patient,

they are also fiercely determined, stubborn, and resistant to change. In other words, bull-headed. But inside the stubborn Bull is a romantic dreamer struggling to emerge.



Gemini
5/21-6/20
If you are born under the sign of the Twins you are a lively, energetic, highly versatile individual.

You are naturally curious, and might have a tendency to gossip. A Twin may be a little superficial and tend to want more than one of everything.



Leo
7/23-8/22
If the Lion is your sign, power is your middle name. Leos are ruled

by the Sun and exude regal bravery, nobility, pride, vitality, and authority. Leos are enthusiastic, creative, and extravagant (they are prone to self-luxury).



Virgo
8/23-9/22
People born under the sign of Virgo, the Virgin, are modest, practical

(they never let their heart take over), and discriminating. These perfectionists are highly intelligent and analytical, and their cool demeanor causes them to be described (incorrectly) as unemotional and detached.



Libra
9/23-10/22
It is no coincidence Libra is the sign of the scales; harmony and di-

plomacy are the primary characteristics of people born under this sign. They can also be described as easy going and charming.



Scorpio
10/23-11/21
Scorpios exhibit the best and worst human nature has to offer.

Highly imaginative, Scorpios are passionate, emotional, and intense. Idealistic individuals, they look for the best that is in others.



Sagittarius
11/22-12/21
Archers are energetic, ambitious, generous, and open to all sorts of

new ideas. To an outsider, the Archer may come across as irresponsible and reckless, merely breezing through life. Ruled by Jupiter, ruler of the heavens, good fortune simply follows the Archers along and guides his bow to the bulls-eye.



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Divination has roots in past

by Heather Kirby

Fortune telling has been very popular in the eyes of Americans. But this new age fad has roots that lead back to ancient history. The many different types of divination that we use as past times in today's society are very important in some cultures.

Tarot cards is an never popular means of fortune telling, which is commonly believed to have originated in Italy and France as early as the 1400's. Using Tarot cards a "reader" can read another's fortune by interpreting designs on the cards that are dealt to them. For example, if a person receives "The Empress" it means that they have domestic stability. If the person receives "The Lovers" it means that they will make an important decision.

Palmistry, or palm reading, is another popular type of divination. Palmistry is developed from the ancient belief that the palm of the hand contains a map of each individual's characteristics and

inner feelings. Psychotherapists even take prints of their patients hands to form a psychological diagnosis. You could tell a person's inner feelings, character, and predict their destiny by noticing his/her hands in general. It is believed by many Indian palmists that the whole of a person's character and life story are shown in the hand.

Crystal gazing is probably the most ancient form of fortune telling. It is believed to have originated in Egypt almost six thousand years before the birth of Christ. Today, it is frequently used in Japan, where a crystal can be found in almost any home.

Crystal gazing is also another method commonly used by psychotherapists to draw up early memories of their patients. While gazing a person is drawn into a relaxed and dreamy state where dis-

tant memories will be projected into the crystal. Ancient practitioners also believed that mysterious psychic forces carrying future destinies will also rise in the crystal.

Astrology is defined as a way of relating everything in nature and using this relationship to detect facts about individuals, their lives; and to predict the changes of the whole human race. With its many different branches, Astrology is probably the most popular form of divination in today's society.

Chinese astrology is also very popular through out the world. Like the zodiac, Chinese astrology uses twelve different signs or symbols to define the twelve categories of a human being; however, while the zodiac signs are set by month to each individual, the Chinese signs are set by birth year. Each sign has a different animal name and corresponds to a different Chinese year.

The origins of the animals of Chinese astrology are unclear. It is commonly believe that Buddha invited all the earths animals to a gathering before his final departure. Of all the animals only the rat, the pig, the rabbit, the ox, the dragon, the snake, the monkey, the goat, the dog, the horse, and the rooster showed up. Thus Buddha named a year after each of these animals to honor them.

Although the different types of divination are very popular in today's society and are believed to be a fun past-time. But the history of these forms of fortune telling show that they have a great historical importance over time.

The Chinese zodiac is based on a twelve year cycle—each year is represented by an animal. Traditionally, the Chinese believe a person's year of birth holds the key to their life-long character and well-being. For example, 1983 was the year of the Boar. People born in this year are splendid companions, sincere, tolerant, and honest...and expect the same from others. Nineteen eighty four was the year of the Rat; people born in this year have a tendency to be quick tempered and overly critical.



Cancer

6/21-7/22

Crabs can sometimes be a bit...crabby; they can be snappy and

cranky, but they also guard their secrets and stay within their shell. Described as sensitive, imaginative, sympathetic, shrewd, and loyal. Crabs are wonderful listeners and will offer the advice you need to hear, but might not want.

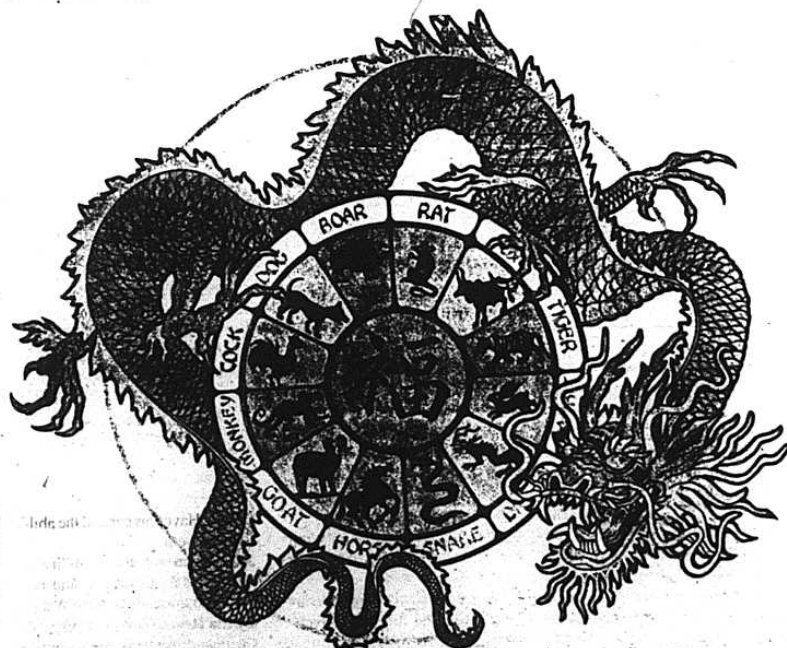


Capricorn

12/22-1/19

Goats are ruled by Saturn who represents responsibility and discipline;

practical, patient, and purposeful are all apt descriptions of Capricorn. Extremely self-sufficient with a dry sense of humor, Capricorns are sometimes mistaken as cold; however, underneath is a sensitive and sympathetic person.



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Life at Louisville

by Courtney Alexander

As another school year draws to a close, we find ourselves anticipating graduation and summer plans. While freshman and sophomores are still getting their feel for the high school, juniors and seniors are focusing their thoughts on the future. Seniors are bombarded with letters of acceptance from around the state. I recommend looking into the college of your choice.

If the need to stay close to home doesn't describe you then I have just the college. To find a great school with a wide range of study, look into the University of Louisville.

Beginning this fall, Louisville will be downsizing their incoming freshman class in order to more efficiently meet student needs. With class sizes of only 30 students, U of L will be focusing on individual student needs.

Like most colleges today, U of L is looking for students who are not afraid to take the challenging classes.

"A high GPA is always impor-

tant. But if you grasped the opportunity to take challenging classes then you have what Louisville is looking for," commented Ms. Jenny Sawyers from the admissions office.

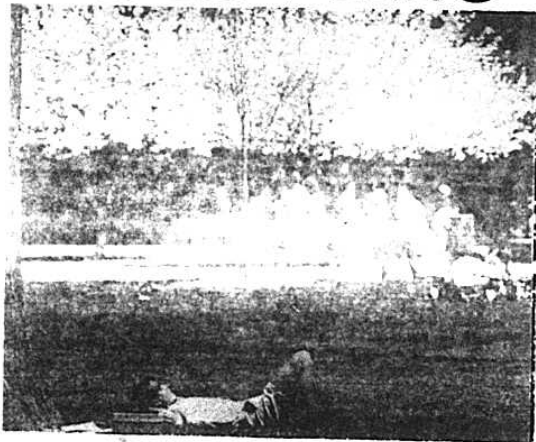
The school's academic programs have earned national and international acclaim in everything from medicine to engineering.

"Students who visit us find Louisville to be a welcoming environment," added Ms. Sawyers.

Located in the heart of urban Jefferson County, U of L is for those students who love the convenience of the city. Freshman do have the option of keeping a car on campus, therefore they can travel as they please.

Louisville is a fair distance from Mt. Vernon, so you must consider the expense of transportation. With the cost of transportation, tuition, room and board, books, and personal supplies, the yearly cost of going to the University of Louisville is \$13,500.

However, 65% of the students attending receive financial aid.



Around \$1.5 million is given out annually to incoming freshman, so the odds of receiving financial assistance are very high.

U of L will provide a beneficial cultural experience, not to mention a strong educational opportunity for any student.

"We encourage all students in-

terested in U of L to come tour our campus," stated Ms. Sawyers.

Student tours are given every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Students are invited to come and see college life for themselves.

For more info look for the University of Louisville website at www.louisville.edu.com.

Fast Facts for U of L

Location: Louisville, Kentucky

In-State Tuition (with room and board): \$4,530

Student-Faculty Ratio: 14 to 1

Mascot: Cardinals

Average ACT score: 20

Campus Population: Approximately 20,000 (47% male, 53% female)

Fast Facts for WKU

Location: Bowling Green, Kentucky

Campus Population: About 15,000

In-state tuition (including room and board): \$7,970

Mascot: "Big Red", the Hilltopper

Common WKU references: DUC (Downing University Center), The Hill (the campus), The Herald (the campus newspaper)

WKU is picture-perfect

by Cheyenne Carmack

Upon reaching your senior year, you will have been mailed hundreds of packets and information guides from colleges near and far. After the first hundred or so, all the material begins to look the same, and sometimes, it even goes in the trash before you open it!

When you reach this point, it would take something really special to catch your attention and keep you from trashing the college info, right?

Western Kentucky University has compiled several eye-appealing media guides and informative brochures to send out to prospective students, but this is one school that doesn't have to rely on pre-sorted, bulk mailed packets to attract incoming freshmen.

WKU has a well-known reputation nationwide for excellence in various fields that range from photojournalism to education. Each year it draws in approximately 15,000 students from 47 states and over 40 foreign countries, through the offering of both

undergraduate and graduate programs.

One of RCHS's own administrators, Mr. Barry Noble, graduated from Western.

"...It really is a great school," said Mr. Noble.

Not only does the reputation speak for itself, but the landscape and unique campus is often what persuades people to stay on "the hill." Historical buildings, as well as more modern ones, adorn the 200-acres owned by WKU.

Western's campus overlooks the city of Bowling Green, which is comparable in size to Richmond. Though it is located 135 miles from Mt. Vernon, Bowling Green is just an hour from Nashville, Tennessee and is known as the central shopping area in south central Kentucky.

"Western is about in the perfect location. You're far away enough from home that no one knows you, but you're close enough that if you have an emergency you can come home," com-

mented Mr. Noble.

Thoughts of driving so many miles along the Cumberland Parkway may seem extremely boring, and expensive to boot. Tuition, books, and food cost enough, and with the ever-rising gas prices, who could afford the journey?

Even after paying your dues at WKU, you should have some pocket change. At Western you will receive a first-class, grade A education-- and all at the price of a "state school." Tuition, including room and board, for the 1999-2000 school year was \$7,970. Only half of the students paid that much, though; over 52% of the undergraduates receive financial aid.

Fortunately, you won't go hungry atop "the hill" either. The campus is filled with tasty treats and Bowling Green has more restaurants per person than most towns its size in the nation. A new food court is in the works for the 2001-2002 school year.

The 18 residence halls vary in

size and building structure and provide several options for the diversity of students. Off-campus apartments are also available, or if you choose to join a sorority or fraternity, that would be another option.

Regardless of where you decide to stay once you get there, the decision to become a Hilltopper will be the first step.

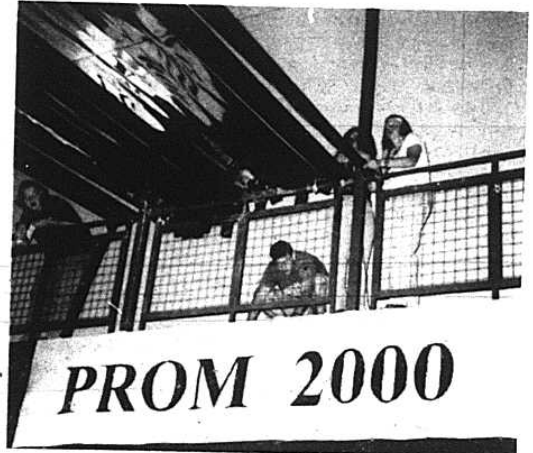
Kentucky is fortunate to have many colleges and universities that are overly qualified to equip students for future careers. Where a person decides to spend those four years of college life really depends on the individual and their preferences.

WKU is often a school that is overlooked, especially by Rockcastle County's juniors and seniors. Take a closer look at "the hill" and take heed to Western's newest information guide, which says, "Picture yourself here." You never know when you just might like the view.

Amazing memories from Prom 2000



Mrs. Tammy Reynolds' chorus class was involved in prom decoration also. Here, Mrs. Reynolds helps put together one of the main props, along with the help of senior, Brandy Reynolds.



The junior prom committee worked for two days completing decorations in time for Saturday night's prom.



Seniors Brandy Reynolds and Matt Smith were named Prom King and Queen by their classmates.



Junior Heath Payne danced the night away as senior Lynda Renner (left) and junior Ashlee Alcorna (right) looked on.

New track is reducing injury, aiding performance

by Cheyenne Carmack

Standing at the top of the bleachers, overlooking the football field, just a few weeks ago, one might have seen a fairly new track, in mint-condition.

The surface looked fresh, and to the average walker, felt fine too.

But to the people who ran endless laps each day on it, the old track was out-dated, quick to cause shin splints, and worn down to gravel in places.

The decision to repave the track, which came early this spring, was a major excitement to track team members and several walkers/joggers in the community.

"When I heard we were going to get a new track, I was so excited. All of the other tracks around us have already been repaved," said middle school runner, Sheena Swinney.

The old track, which was over ten years old, consisted of a layer of polyurethane coating laid over concrete. The new track, which is similar to several other high

school tracks in the area, is made up of chewed up rubber. Though the black surface may be a little warmer than the previous maroon, the surface is springier, and it reduces many leg injuries.

"I can already tell a big difference in the track," said Coach Mark Brumett. "The runners already complain less about their legs being sore or hurt and the surface has excellent traction."

The runners seem to feel the same about their new surface.

"It makes it much easier to suffer through a mile when you're legs aren't killing you. For hurdles and sprints, it's just great," said Junior hurdler, Tara Abney.

"Someone gave us a beautiful new place to work and win," agreed several of the track team members. Unfortunately, information concerning the funding of the new facility and the name of the contracted businesses that worked on it were unavailable at press time.



Over the week that it took to lay the new track surface, the parking lot was littered with large drums of packaged rubber. The track took only three days to complete, and two more days to paint.

Congratulations softball team for your 3rd place finish in district play

Best of luck to the baseball team as the play against Clay County for the 49th District Championship

Make plans for golf team tryouts

by Tara Cox

Golf is usually regarded as a sport for your fathers and grandfathers, but as Rockcastle County High School has shown, teenagers can also enjoy this all-too-laid-back sport.

In order to be considered to participate you must be knowledgeable of the fundamental rules of golf, have your own golf bag and clubs, proper shoes, and a positive attitude. Any extra costs that a team member may encounter are the team shirts and shorts. The transportation to and from matches is paid for by the school.

Golf is a unisex sport, but in past years the team has nearly always been completely male; girls have rarely shown an interest. Since there are not separate golf teams for boys and girls, both may be on one team. If there is enough participation from females, a new team may be started.

"Females are welcome and encouraged to try out," Mr. Barry Noble, assistant principal and Golf Team coach, stated.

Tryouts are not definite, but will be soon after July 15 at Cedar Rapids Country Club in Mt. Vernon. Like previous years, it is advertised in the *Mt. Vernon Signal*, but if you happen to miss the announcement, you can call Mr. Noble at RCHS from 8am to 3pm.

"Older kids will be challenged [for a spot on the team] by

younger members...Just because you were a member on last year's team doesn't automatically make you a member on this year's team," says Mr. Noble.

The RCHS Golf Team is currently in the top 10 in the region, and they hope to improve their standing in the next year.

Golf Schedule

Aug. 15	Tues.	Pineville	Pine Mountain State Park
16	Wed.	Clay Co./Berea	Cedar Rapids CC
17	Thurs.	N. Laurel	Crooked Creek CC
19	Sat.	Pulaski Co. Inv.	Somerset CC
21	Mon.	S. Laurel	Cedar Rapids CC
29	Tues.	Madison Southern	Cedar Rapids CC
Sept. 5	Tues.	Pulaski Co./SW Pulaski	Cedar Rapids CC
7	Thurs.	Somerset	Eagle's Nest CC
11	Mon.	Clay Co.	Big Hickory CC
12	Tues.	Whitley Co./W. burg	Cedar Rapids CC
13	Wed.	S. Laurel	London CC
19	Tues.	Madison Southern	Battlefield CC
20	Wed.	SW Pulaski/Clay Co.	Woodson Bend CC
23	Sat.	Somerset Inv.	Eagle's Nest CC
26	Tues.	10th Region Tour.	Eagle's Nest CC
Oct. 2-6	Mon.-Fri.	State Golf Tour.	Girl's - Glasgow CC Boy's - Barren River GC