

Know your 'Grammar'

BY NIKKI WOOD

When rap came into the main stream in the early nineties, the West Coast gangsta style ruled with an iron fist.

The East Coast decided to show its bad side, and at the close of the decade the Dirty South made some noise.

These three geographic regions began to look like they were always going to reign supreme, but then the unexpected came.

Eminem reared his blond head from Detroit to show that a white boy can rap. However, Slim Shady could not support the entire

Midwest on his own.

Just when fans were craving more of that harsh, in your face, Middle America style, Nelly burst forth with his St. Louis *Country Grammar*.

Hip-hop has been made famous by sampling old songs and giving them new twists. Nelly laid the music industry on its ear when he used the tune from a children's rhyme to create "Country Grammar," the hot new single that's everywhere you go.

The old rhyme said, "Down down baby, down by the roller coaster..." and surely you remember the rest from third grade. *Grammar* uses a few of the old words, but just enough to recognize it.

The rest of the song is a typical gangsta style-cruising town-getting wild-surviving the ghetto track, but the catchy beat

rescues it from the rut that rap has seemed to be stuck in lately.

Although the single is the hottest item around right now, the rest of the CD is worth the money.

The disc opens with the expected sans-music intro, but is funnier than most because it is a short skit about Nelly's cousin who is trying to get in contact with

him. The cousin will do whatever it takes, including... "call my cousin Kieth, he's got my real pager number, and I'll call you from his cell phone."

The second track gets down to busi-

ness right away with heavy lyrics about surviving the mean streets of St. Louis, Nelly's home town.

The CD continues with excellent songs to the end; the most notable of these being *E.I.*, which is racy but fun to listen to (Nelly is releasing this as his next video and single):

There are positive messages on the *Grammar* disc. During the song, "Utha Side," he encourages a young boy to stay in school, another to stop dealing drugs, and finally a mother to stop prostituting and go back to school.

Country Grammar bears a well deserved parental lyric advisory, but clean versions of the CD are available in many stores. This disc is the best thing to hit the racks in a long time, and if you need something to groove to, Nelly will have you getting down down, baby.



'Ashes to Ashes' is real mind burner

BY HEATHER KIRBY

In Tami Hoag's 1999 novel *Ashes to Ashes* people are living everyday lives in Minneapolis until serial killer Smokey Joe takes the city by storm, kidnapping women, brutally torturing them, then burning their bodies in the city's parks.

Members of the Heppin County Police Department are successfully keeping Smokey Joe out of the public's eye. It is not until Smokey's third victim, millionaire Jillian Bondurant, is found in a city park, her body mutilated and burned beyond recognition, that Smokey gains fame.

As the deranged serial killer basks in the glory of his new found

fame, the police department finds itself clubbed with the fury and power of Jillian's father, Peter Bondurant.

The only hope is Angie Dimarco, a troubled, self-mutilating teen who witnessed the bloody scene. Kate Colan, a middle aged FBI agent turned victim/witness advocate, is assigned to the stubborn teen witness.

Kate is struggling to dig the story from her uncooperative witness while battling memories of a child lost in another life.

When FBI agent John Quinn, a former love, rolls into town to help crack the case, he leaves the Minneapolis Police Department in awe with his expertise. He also

steals Kate's heart.

As he begins the case he is met not only by the obstacles of his feelings for Kate, but also with Jillian's father breathing down his neck.

Working through the case, both Kate and John try to hold back their feelings. But, as the end draws near and suspense heats up so does their passion for each other.

During this novel Hoag grips the reader to the end, with the spine tingling details of a killer's thoughts and actions. As you read this novel you'll find yourself looking over your shoulder at the people behind you, wondering just what they are thinking.

'Goblet of Fire' sets imaginations ablaze

BY STEVEN WARD

J.K. Rowling's
*Harry Potter
and the Goblet
of Fire*

Price: \$25.99

Fourteen year olds deal with a variety of things: first love, jealousy, a n d n e v e r -

ending doubts about who they are.

Fourteen year old Harry Potter deals with all this and more in the newest installment of J.K. Rowling's series, *Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire*, a book with great sensory detail, a stunningly kinetic plot, and a great setup by the other books.

Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets revealed that Harry's parents were killed in a battle with the evil Lord Voldemort, a master of the dark arts who is euphemistically referred to as you-know-who. The

then one year old Harry survived the encounter. As a teenager, he is well-known because of his power to resist the awesome power of Voldemort.

Goblet of Fire begins with Harry ready to start his fourth year at Hogwarts School of Wizardry. Before school begins, Harry decides to go with his friends to the Quidditch World Cup. After the first night of competition, Voldemort's Dark Mark appears in the sky. The mark has not been seen since Voldemort's fall thirteen years earlier and is an ominous sign of things to come.

Harry returns to Hogwarts School of Wizardry to the news of a surprise announcement. The



Triwizard Tournament, a competition between three schools of magic

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After high school Brunner studied under Master Photographer, Gilbert Larson. He was sponsored by the NPA, National Photography Association, and attended a photography school for one semester.

While at the school Brunner posted a sign on a bulletin board that said, "Have Camera; will Travel." He was hired to come to Berea and manage Maltson Studio.

Today, Brunner's Studio is owned by Warren's daughter Kara Beth. Warren still works and still loves his job after 57 years. Today he spends most of his time photographing Appalachian scenery. His favorites include mules, swinging brides, and log cabins "because they don't talk back."

When asked why he photographs Warren simply replies "For the love of it."

It's Picture Day

Senior Rachelle Hammond prepares for her final high school photograph on Senior Picture Day. Seniors have always used their senior picture as their yearbook photo; however, this year they have another option. Seniors will be able to bring in a color professional photograph, or even a color snapshot to use in the yearbook. It must be the appropriate size and meet school dress code standards.

photo by Mindy Bullock



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in which participants must defend themselves against the dark arts and against other magic, is being reinstated after 100 years. It was deemed too dangerous by the Ministry of Magic and discontinued.

The contest is open to all students over the age of seventeen to make it legal. Names are placed into the magical Goblet of Fire, which selects the participants.

Only three names are supposed to be chosen, a champion from each

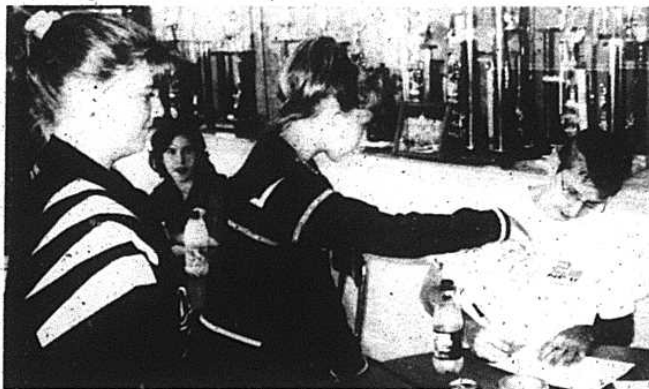
school. When Hogwarts's champion is chosen, 14 year old Harry's name is chosen, as well.

The book has a sophisticated plot that helped single-handedly create the New York Times children's best seller list. This has also helped all four books to remain in the top four spots for weeks on end.

It will be at least another year before the fifth book arrives in stores, but if the previous novels are any indication of what we should expect, I can't wait to see what's next.

John Hankins, senior, takes up money for the Rocket Club, a new pep club organized by cheerleading sponsor Rhonda Rose. It was just one of several clubs conducting membership drives in early September.

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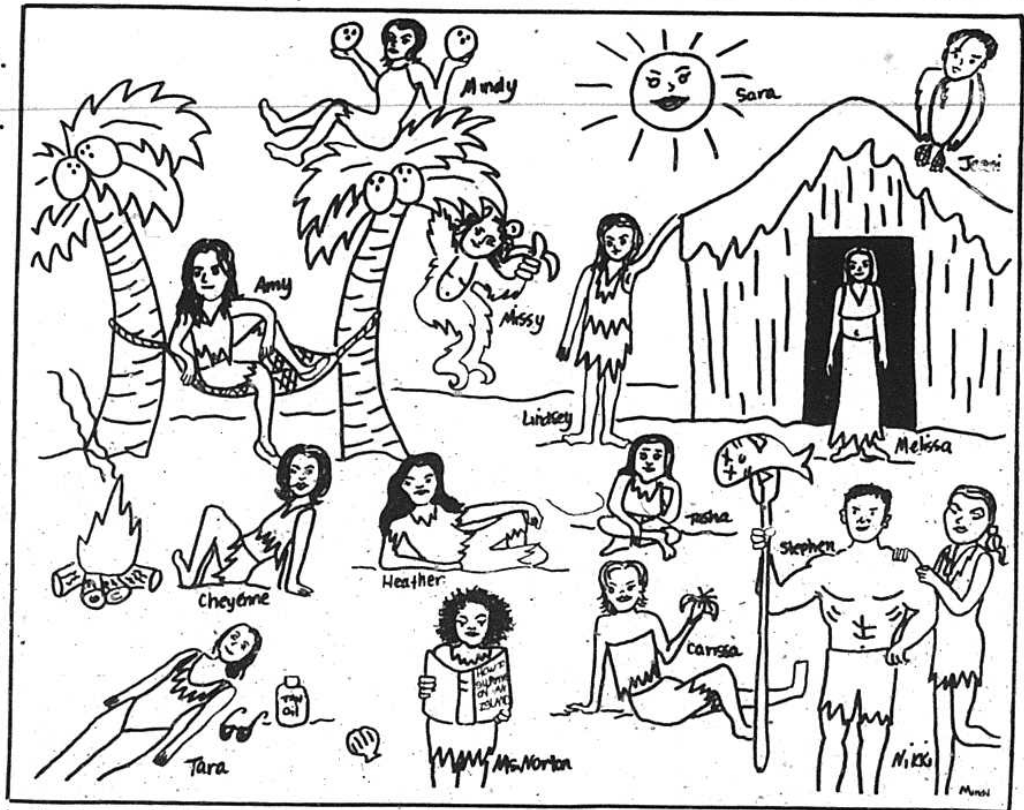
August 15, fifteen people were placed on Rocket Island. They have lived and worked together for weeks--until now. It's time for you, the reader, to decide who stays and who goes. Simply complete the entry form below and vote for your choice to get the boot. A winner will be selected from all entries and will receive a free pizza from Godfather's Pizza.

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Please circle one name only

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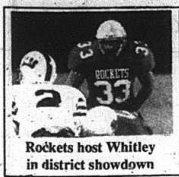
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Rockets host Whitley in district showdown

All county schools will get rewards

By: Richard Anderkin
Rockcastle County school students performed so well on the Commonwealth Accountability Testing System, or CATS test, last year that all five county schools qualified for monetary rewards.

Results from those tests were released last week by the State Department of Education.

According to Mrs. Claudina Cash, assessment coordinator for Rockcastle Schools, Rockcastle students scored better than the state average at every school and much better than the average score of the schools in their region.

The CATS test was given to fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade students. Students were tested in reading, math, science, social studies, arts and humanities, practical living and writing.

As a whole, the county's fourth and fifth graders scored a total academic index of 72.5 compared to an average of 70.4 a year ago.

Rockcastle students consistently did better than the other nineteen counties in their region of the state and they did better than the state average in every category, except one.

The only area where Rockcastle students scored lower than the state average was in reading at the Rockcastle High School.

Rockcastle's region is comprised of the counties of Clinton, Wayne, McCreary, Whitley, Bell, Harlan, Lincoln, Knox, Casey, Taylor, Adair, Garrard, Russell, Madison, Pulaski, Esch, Laurel, Clay and Jackson Counties.

Seventh and eighth graders scored a total of 57.3 compared to the region's 46.9 and the state's 49.6.

The best scores of the local grade schools were at Roundstone where the total academic index was 78.9. Brodhead students were a very close second with a score of 78.1 and Mt. Vernon Elementary students were third with a score of 67.5. Brodhead's scores actually fell a few tenths of a point from last year. Roundstone's were up 6.1 points and Mt. Vernon's were up 2.4.

District wide at the grade school level the best scores were recorded in reading and the poorest scores were in arts and humanities.

At the middle school students there also scored best in reading, but the lowest scores were in practical living.

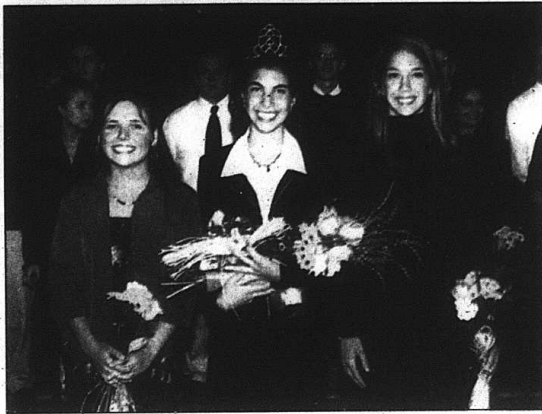
At RCHS the best scores were in social studies and the poorest were in practical living.

Mrs. Cash said that the state would take the results from the CATS test and the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills given to students each year and come up with a new baseline score for each school.

Mrs. Cash said that once the schools received their new baselines they will then be given an amount by

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Chelsen Stratton Crowned Queen at RCHS



Miss Chelsen Stratton, center, was crowned Rockcastle High School Homecoming Queen at halftime of football game Friday night. Runners-up were, left, Tammy Peyton and right, Tara Burton. Miss Stratton is the daughter of Philip and Serena Stratton of Wilde.

Murder case continues

Stewart indicted for assault

By: Richard Anderkin
The Rockcastle County Grand Jury handed down indictments against 22 people on Friday.

The most noted was an indictment against Davey Stewart, 32, of Orlando, who was indicted on a charged for first degree assault.

Stewart is accused of shooting

Sally Hoskins on August 10th in the Cove Branch area of the county.

Police also say that Stewart is the prime suspect in the shooting death of Patty Clark, 25, of Conway, who was shot to death, also on August 10th.

Hoskins led police to Clark's body on August 24, two weeks after

Hoskins, Clark and Stewart had been together.

Kentucky State Police Detective Gary Lane said he presented the murder case against Stewart to the grand jury on Friday, but no indictment for murder was returned.

"I can't discuss what goes on in

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New DUI law has gone into effect in Kentucky

A tougher law with increased penalties for drunk driving in Kentucky took effect on Sunday.

"County attorneys across the state worked hard to get some of these

House burns

A vacant house at Pine Hill burnt down Saturday night.

Mt. Vernon firefighter Brian Hansel, said that the dwelling was owned by Mrs. Doris Settles of Mt. Vernon and did not have any electricity.

Hansel said the structure was heavily involved in the upstairs area when firefighters arrived.

Hansel said he did not know what caused the fire because the house had no electricity.

Mrs. Settles said there was no insurance on the house.

Mt. Vernon and Livingston firefighters responded.

changes into the law," Rockcastle County Attorney Jeff Burdette said.

"The new law closes some of the loopholes that existed previously," he said.

The most sweeping change was the reduction of the minimum blood-alcohol-content (BAC) for DUI offenses. Now, anyone driving with a BAC of 0.08 or more will be guilty of DUI instead of the previous 0.10.

"Most people have heard through the grapevine about the reduced BAC, but many people haven't heard about the other important aspects of the bill," Burdette said.

The new law creates a new sys-

Statlers in Renfro Valley

They are a part of Americana, no doubt. The Statlers-Harold Reid, Don Reid, Phil Baisley and Jimmy Fortune, have long been popular and are

one of the most awarded groups in country music. Now Renfro Valley audiences can see them for four great performances in October.

The Statlers have provided their fans with the best in country music for over three decades. During their stellar career, the Statlers have won hundreds of awards, have sold mil-

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lions of records, and have been in-

State releases final route of new Hwy. 150

By: Richard Anderkin
It is final. The new route for Hwy. 150 from Crab Orchard to Hwy. 461 in Mt. Vernon has been released.

Officials with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet in Somerset announced this week that plan B had been determined to be the best and most feasible route for the new four lane highway.

Plan B was selected from four plans which had been designed and it was the plan that state officials said would probably be selected at a public hearing in Brodhead last October.

Design Engineer Paul Francis said Tuesday night that there may be some slight changes to the plan, but they would be only minor and would not change the route in a drastic way.

Francis said that after an environmental impact study was completed the state decided on the route, although some residents strongly voiced their opposition.

"When you are building a new road there is absolutely no way to make everybody happy," said Francis.

The project is slated for two phases. Phase one will be the construction of the road from Crab Orchard to just west of Brodhead where the road will head south. Phase two will be from there to 461.

Some money for the new road from Crab Orchard to Mt. Vernon was included in the state's six year road plan, approved by the Kentucky General Assembly this Spring.

There is a \$1 million for design work on the road in the year 2001, from Brodhead to Mt. Vernon.

Another \$8.3 million is included for right-of-way acquisition in 2003, but no money was included for construction.

A total of \$19.5 million for Hwy. 150 from Crab Orchard to Brodhead was included in the six year plan with design work beginning on that project in 2001.

Right-of-way acquisition will begin on that portion of Hwy. 150 in 2002 at a cost of \$7.2 million and construction is slated to begin in 2005. Francis said he wasn't sure when right-of-way acquisition between Brodhead and Mt. Vernon will begin, but it will likely be in the summer of 2003.

Francis said that phase one will begin in October of 2002 and phase two is slated to begin in October of 2003.

Francis said that the chosen route skirts the south city limits of Crab Orchard, crosses Hwy. 39, and bypasses Hawkins curve.

The road then parallels the existing 150 to Brodhead, after it crosses back to the north side of the existing road at the intersection of the Copper Creek road.

From Copper Creek road, the new route stays on the north side of the existing road, through Gum Sulphur and then crosses back to the south side at Lonnie Brummett's farm. The new road goes south of Piney Grove Cemetery, the Rockcastle Fair-

grounds and Castle Village Apartments.

When the road comes out of Brodhead, it heads back to the existing road near the Payne curve and slightly crosses the road again to the north, through the Cass bottoms.

Before the new road intersects with Hwy. 70, it crosses back to the south and takes the Western Water building and Adams Feed and Supply.

From there the new road extends to the south even farther, going behind Houston Point Estates, across Painter Hill and south of Cedar Rapids Country Club.

The new road will then head to the north as it begins its path back to the old road, where it will cross to the north at Ted Durham's property, before it intersects with Hwy. 461 by-pass.

Francis said the road would actually tie back in at the same place on 461, but at a different angle and would have to be rebuilt to accommodate four lanes.

Francis said that major change from last October affects the residents of Green Acres Subdivision at Mareburg. The initial route was going to take fifty feet from the back yards of the residents on the north side of the subdivision, but Francis said the road had been moved 50 feet to the north to keep that from happening.

No cemeteries or church buildings will be taken by the new stretch of road, which is approximately 13.5 miles from Crab Orchard to Hwy. 461.

When the state begins buying right-of-ways, they will buy enough for a four lane road, but the initial construction project will be just two lanes, according to Francis.

Francis said that residents are

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Festivals set for this weekend

The annual Bitterwee Festival will be held in Mt. Vernon this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Appalachian Harvest Festival will also be held in Renfro Valley, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Also on those three days, the first Annual Ancestors Arboriculture Festival will be held at Brush Arbor in Hummel.

The Rocket can be found in this week's edition of the Mount Vernon Signal



Ms. Kaye Rader, center, was the lucky winner of the Gatlinburg trip given away by the Bank of Mt. Vernon at their 100th birthday party on Monday. 400 people attended the celebration, which was held on the lawn at the new bank on Hwy. 461. At left is Carol Bryant and at right is Jenny Bray, employees of the Bank of Mt. Vernon.



Above, the bold line is the chosen route for the new Hwy. 150.

Points East

By: Ike Adams

I've forgotten exactly how the subject came up but one of my friends confided today that she had found some animal waste in her back yard that had huge seeds in it that were shaped like lima beans. We were speculating on what could have swallowed seeds that big while, why the critter might have swallowed them and what they were in the first place. Without driving all the way out to her house and performing my own inspection, I figured they were seeds from a Kentucky coffee tree. That still didn't explain why an animal would have swallowed them whole, but at the time it was the only thing I could think of.

A few hours later another friend wanted to know, "What's the name of that fruit they call the Kentucky banana?" And of course, even though up in the hills he knew he was talking about a pawpaw. (My spell checker is telling me now that there is no such word, but I'm sticking to my guns on this one.)

Anyway, it immediately dawned on me that pawpaw seeds were what my other friend had found where the animal in question had relieved itself in her back yard. In fact, I've probably passed some myself when I was much younger.

For those of you who don't know about pawpaws, they grow on a small, gray barked tree that actually isn't much larger than a big shrub. The stump in rare cases might get up to six inches in diameter and they might reach 20 feet in height, but more commonly they are about three inches and perhaps 12 feet tall. The leaves are shaped sort of like a magnolia but only not as large and the tree itself bears a fruit that many mountaineers consider to be a rare delicacy. If you've ever been to Letcher County, chances are pretty good that you've seen a pawpaw tree without knowing what your were looking for. For that matter, there are a couple within 100 yards of where I live in Garrard County.

My Grandpa, Mose Adams, had a hillside pasture that covered several acres where a few head of livestock grazed in the summer time and it was covered up with pawpaw trees, some of which are standing to this day. During the fall, and sixties when I was growing up, it was not uncommon for our family to have weekend guests in October from places as far away as Indiana, Michigan and Ohio

who had made the trip for the express purpose of getting a bucket full of pawpaws.

Pawpaws will grow in just about any kind of soil condition, but the fruit is much more tasty if they are in highly acidic soil. Except for an inch or two of rich topsoil, Pap's old pasture was basically clay and sulfuric acid so his pawpaws were exceptionally tasty.

The mature fruit is oblong and looks sort of like a short, lumpy link of Polish sausage. This time of year it turns from emerald green to brownish yellow as it begins to ripen. The flesh is really the color of a ripe banana, but that's where the comparison ends. Pawpaws taste nothing like bananas and they do in fact, contain more dark-brown seeds that are similar that to small lima beans than edible fruit.

The best way to eat them is to gently squeeze them until they mellow up to the same consistency as pie pudding and then eat them like watermelon. You kinda squash them around in your mouth and spit out the seeds. The seeds are slick as oiled glass so its not hard to swallow one now and then. And if you don't worry much about what you're swallowing or if you're just plain lazy, you can eat a lot more pawpaws a lot faster by swallowing seed and all. They are most flavorful after they have been frost bitten a couple of times.

Personally I like to let them lie on top of a fence post until they sour, but that preference has been known to make others connoisseurs gag. On the other hand, the ones that I have found in Garrard County are not nearly as good as the ones on Blair Branch. We don't have enough acid down here except, perhaps, in my garden.

Anyway, I have to find my friend a pawpaw here in the next couple of days so she can make the comparison and verify that her visiting critter did deposit pawpaw seeds in her lawn. She has high acid soil too and I have suggested that she simply cover up the stool with a shovel or so of dirt and let them sprout. They ought to come up good because, after all, they are already fertilized.

The more I study on it, the more I am liking the notion of planting some where I struggle to grow vegetables. It would be interesting to see how they go over at the Garrard County Farmer's Market.

New Career Center to open at Rockcastle Library

This Thursday, the Rockcastle County Public Library, in conjunction with the Gear-Up Program and Berea College, will be opening its new Career, Center and Study Room. Due to the generous donation of grant money from the Gear-Up program and Berea College, the Library was able to establish a room that is focused toward teens and their parents in preparation for College and Choosing Careers. The room is equipped with two state of the art computers that are connected to the Internet, a new printer and over 100 Career related books, computer software programs and other various materials. Some of the resources included in this room are materials on preparation for such tests as the SAT, ACT, GED, as well as access to BRIDGES.COM; a helpful resource that provides Career Interest Inventories, information on colleges and college preparation, and other career related information and outlooks. In addition to these resources, the Program will be offering new laptop computers that will be available to be checked out by qualified parents and individuals that go through a specific class with the Gear-Up Program. There are also a wide variety of books and manuals related to choosing careers, career information sites and books for parents on helping children

study and prepare for the future. From time to time, Gear-Up will be hosting educational classes to train parents and students on the use of the various materials, laptops and of helpful resources like Bridges.com. This exceptional project is being led by Drama Gentry of Special Services at Berea College and Anny Beitchler of Gear-Up, Kristiana Burk, the Director of the Rockcastle County Public Library states that, "The possibilities and wealth of information that this new career center offers is a great asset to our community, especially for the parents of teens as well as middle school and high school students preparing for the future. It is never too soon to start thinking about Career Paths and College Preparation and we are thrilled to be able to offer this new service to our patrons. The Kick-Off Night for the New Career Center will be this Thursday Evening at the Public Library from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Light refreshments will be offered and the public is encouraged to support the efforts of the Library, Gear-Up and Berea College as well as to check out the new valuable services that are being offered. The Library's hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 5, Thursday, 10 to 8 and Saturday 10 to 4. For more information call the library at 256-2388.

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Sweet and Sour

By Zi Graves

Golden Leaves Well, it seems they are late this year. Or maybe just timing where they want to show off their new fall colors all of us have been waiting for since mid August. A few days ago I noticed the two trees in the yard of my neighbor, slyly changing their summer uniform of green, one branch at a time in the top of the trees, to a new outfit of red and gold. The colored leaves dancing in the breeze were readying themselves to replace the green lawn below with a carpet of many colors. The change taking place was giving passers-by a first glimpse of the beauty to follow when they were in full color. As I walked the road was evidence on I-75 between here and Berea. The trees were dressed in a variety of pale gold and pink with an occasional splash of flaming red from one tucked among the pines, looking as if it was trying to hide from prying eyes as it flaunted its brilliant dress of autumn for the world to see.

The exquisite beauty of the Appalachian Mountains, with the colors changing daily as southern winds bring in, and add to, more colors of every shade and hue, is such that only a Devine Artist with a magic brush could use so effectively. The song, "How Great Thou Art," always comes to mind when I see them fully dressed in the glory of autumn colors. As the season changes and reaches the height of beauty I will be describing it, as I see it from the hill tops and valleys below, for this is my favorite time of year and I enjoy telling others about it. It is now I miss the freedom of being able to go and come as I please.

Oh no, I haven't been forbidden to drive, in fact I just had my drivers license renewed but I have voluntarily quit driving alone except for the short trips around town. I know I am no match for the younger ones darting in and out of traffic without a thought of signals or driving rules. Sometimes I wonder if they take time to see the world about them. Do they really see the beauty of flowers beside the winding roads or the color of the changing mountainside? Do they see the still water of the lake or the bubbling stream below the bridge? I hope so, for we only travel through life once and there is no turning back to see what we have missed.

Even though my car stays parked in the garage most of the time, the call of the open road is loud when the mountains and valleys begin bidding me, "come and see what the Great Artist has done this Autumn, we have some new color combinations to show you." Maybe the gold in the leaves is what I have been looking for since I passed into the "golden years." I have heard so much about. One thing for sure, I haven't found it anywhere else.



Obituaries



Ruby Baker

Ruby Irene Baker, 69, of Berea and formerly of Orlando, died Tuesday, September 26, 2000 at Berea Hospital. She was born in Rockcastle County, the daughter of William David and Dorothy Durham VanWinkle. She had been a homemaker and was a member of the Church of Latter Day Saints, the Mormons.

Survivors are three sons, Boyd Baker and Wayne Baker, both of Orlando and Danny Baker of Scafield; two daughters, Betty Riley and husband, David of Orlando and Kathy Baker of Mt. Vernon; two brothers, Lonzia VanWinkle of Berea, and David VanWinkle of Paint Lick; three sisters, Viola Miller, Gertrude Miller and Faye Himes, all of Berea; nine grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Services were Friday, September 29, at Dowell & Martin Funeral Home with Bro. Mark Sarver officiating. Burial was in the Juhneta Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Gregory Baker, Brian Baker, Robert L. Clark, David Riley, Ferrell Ray Meade, Brandon Baker and Perry Harding.

Ruby Brock

Ruby E. Brock, 87, of Winchester, died Saturday, September 30, 2000, at the Clark Regional Medical Center in Winchester. She was born in Rockcastle County, the daughter of Walker and Minnie Linville Prewitt. She was a homemaker and was a member of the Winn Avenue Apostolic Church in Winchester.

Survivors are four daughters, Nola Bullock, Louise Allen and Roseann Campbell, all of Winchester; and one son, Winkler of Bagdad; two sons, David Brock of Winchester and Dean Brock of Clark County; 33 grandchildren; 71 great grandchildren and 17 great great grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday, October 3, at Scober Funeral Home in Winchester with Rev. Clarence Wilcox officiating. Burial was in the Saylor Cemetery at Brindle Ridge.

Pallbearers were James David Brock, Doug Brock, Dale Brock, Donnie Winkler, Anthony Winkler, Phillip Allen, Robert Wayne Allen, Glenn Nisley and Bill Nisley. This obituary courtesy of Dowell & Martin Funeral Home.

Edward Bullock, Sr.

Edward Dean Bullock, Sr., 50 of Frankfort and a native of Rockcastle County, died Wednesday, September 27, 2000 at the Frankfort Regional Medical Center. He was the son of Viola Holdam Sexton Bullock and the late William E. Bullock. He was an owner of Bullock's Body Shop and attended Faith Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife, Karen J. Hornbeck Bullock of Frankfort; his mother, Viola Holdam Sexton Bullock of Stanford; one son, Edward Dean Bullock, Jr. of Frankfort; one

step son, Tony Bullock of Frankfort; one daughter, Nancy Gail Dixon of Stanford; one step daughter, Susan Hensley of Frankfort; four brothers, Ronald Raider, Raymond Bullock, Wayne Bullock and Jimmy Griffin; two sisters, Louise Kirby and Dessie Robinson, both of Mt. Vernon; three grandchildren and one step grandchild.

Services were Saturday, September 30, at the Harrod Brothers Memorial Chapel with Rev. Everett Hawkins officiating. Burial was in the Sunset Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Woodford County.

Pallbearers were Auhor Logan, Bill Golden, Don Atha, Terry Ray Bullock, Jay Bates and David Eddington.

Delphia Martin

Delphia Elizabeth Woods Martin, 89, of Stanford, died Thursday, September 28, 2000, at the Fort Logan Extended Care in Stanford. She was born March 28, 1911 in Rockcastle County, the daughter of the late Clarence and Linda James Woods. She was the widow of Frank Samuel Martin. She was a homemaker and a member of Pine Grove Church of Christ.

Survivors are six daughters, Eva Bradley of Moreland, Glenna Fabin of Oak Forest, Illinois, Virginia Durham, Florence Reynolds, Jean Goffings and Linda Curtis, all of Stanford; five sons, Bud Martin, Sonny Martin, Charles Martin, J.C. Martin, all of Stanford; and Paul Martin of Crab Orchard; one brother, Preston Lewis Woods of Florence; 35 grandchildren; 48 great grandchildren; 17 great great grandchildren and one step grandchild.

Services were Sunday, October 1, 2000 at McKnight-Martin Funeral Home Chapel in Crab Orchard with Bro. Curt Herrington officiating. Burial was in the Pine Grove Church of Christ Cemetery.

Pallbearers were her grandsons. Clyde Hale, Jr., 70, of Texas and formerly of Berea, died Wednesday, September 27, 2000 at his home. He was born on February 3, 1930 in Rockcastle County, to the late William Clyde and Tennessee "Tenny" She was the widow of Frank Penicost.

Survivors are his wife of 50 years, Ilene Anderson Hale; four sons, Paul David Hale of Michigan City, Indiana, Ronald William Hale and wife, Mercie of Lebanon, Indiana, James S. Hale and wife, Susie of Honey Grove, Texas and Joyce Lincoln Hale and wife, Patricia of Deputy, Indiana; two daughters, Ruth Ellen Smith and husband, Danny of Lebanon, Indiana and Dorothy Marie Steward and husband, Bill of Lexington, Indiana; five brothers, Lonzo Hale and James Hale, both of Lebanon, Indiana and Raymond Hale, Arville Hale and Russell Hale, all of Berea; four sisters, Susie Lloyd of Lebanon, Indiana, Marie Mason, Ethel Dixon and Teresa Fenn Lee, all of Berea; 28 grandchildren, six step grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren; one aunt, Bertha White of Berea and one uncle, Frank White of Berea. He was preceded in death by one brother, McKinley Hale and one sister, Ruby Dammell.

Services were Saturday, September 30, at the Williams Funeral Home in Berea with Bro. Bill Rose officiating. Burial was in the Juhneta Cemetery in Rockcastle County.

Casketbearers were Latus Jackson, Billy Dixon, Dennis Dixon, David Dammell, Gerald Hale and Donald Hale.

Charles Ballard

Charles D. Ballard, 90, of Indianapolis, Indiana, died August 14, 2000. He was employed in the mailroom at the Indianapolis Railroad for 25 years.

Survivors are his wife, Russie C. Deon Ballard; one daughter, Margie Fogal; three sons, Kenneth, Donald R. and Charles W. Ballard; one brother, Henry Ballard; two sisters, Willie Mae Kirkham and Pauline Doss; eight grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Services were August 16, at the Shirley Brothers Washington Memorial Chapel in Indianapolis, Indiana. Entombment was in the Washington Park East Cemetery.

This obituary courtesy of Cox Funeral Home.

In Loving Memories

In Memory of All My Sisters
By one in Westernfield Hamilton
They have all gone home now
After so many mountains, they had to climb.

They are on that big mountain now. They won't have to come down. Heaven will never welcome any sweeter souls, they were as white as snow. Christ with his purple robe. Standing at the welcome table with out stretched hands.

They were the sweetest voices I ever heard all my sisters were singing. "Hallelujah to our King." The road was straight, no turns or curves.

They were in a hurry to go through the big gate. They didn't want to wait. The angels started marching.

Oh that beautiful music with the angels band. Christ was by their side. They knew everything was all right. Some day I will be going marching with you all.



In Loving Memory of
Mildred Ann Bullock
28th Birthday on October 3rd
Although she is gone to that land far away, beyond death's dark horizon I know some day our hearts will once more be happy when we meet again in Heaven.

She had to leave the careworn world into a brighter day where there would be no sad partings, no pain or tears to bear each day. Our tender memories of her sometimes brings us a little relief and comfort from the pain of losing her for we know that time and space can never take her from our heart and some day we will see her again never to part no more.

So as the years go fleeting by I know that each day brings us closer to the day when we won't have to shed tears of sorrow any more. Always loved, sadly missed by Mom, Dad, Sisters & Brothers

Our Readers Write

Dear Editor,
- Very few who read this will know or care who I am, but that is all right. I have nothing to complain about or anyone to talk bad about, neither do I have any more to ask for myself for Judge Debra Lambert whom I wish to honor and bring your attention to with this letter.

Many citizens of Lincoln, Rockcastle and Pulaski counties would not doubt be shocked if we knew the number of children and young in need of a special kind of help which most come from a person who is which authority, touch enough to demand acceptance of judgments rendered, compassionate enough to realize justice, can be rendered when tempered with mercy and understanding, a person with the Godly wisdom to understand that in every child there is the potential for success and even greatness, spiritually, socially and professionally and often all that young person needs is a second chance.

I have not personally known Judge Lambert very long, but I do know that she is a reasonably good judge of character and I very quickly recognize those characteristics in Judge Debra Lambert.

So whether we are thinking of a child in an abusive situation, an irresponsible home life, one suffering from mental distress or the youth who simply has trouble abiding by society's rules, their needs can best be met in the Family Court setting. Judge Lambert has established and is continually looking for ways to make more effective.

When our state leaders saw that the traditional court system was not fully meeting the needs of families in Lincoln, Rockcastle and Pulaski counties Governor Patton considered a list of no doubt honorable and worthy individuals to establish The Family Court in our counties. Surely Governor Patton knew it would take a special person to undertake this endeavor.

In Judge Debra Lambert, Governor Patton found that person. As I said I am not asking a favor for Judge Lambert, but I would ask on behalf of those whose lives have been made better, and for those who in the future, because of her concern and commitment to them and the Family Court she has established will enjoy richer and more meaningful lives, a great favor! And that favor is that you, "Join me at the polls," that we vote for and keep Judge Debra Lambert.

She's doing a great job. Thank you on their behalf,
Don Cummins
Eubank, KY

Dear Editor,
As senior citizens, ages 74 and 78, my husband and I are applauding George W. Bush's position on Social Security and wondering why, oh why, didn't we have clear thinkers like him when we began making regular contributions to the system in 1943!

"Contributions!" What a misnomer that is! Have any of you working men and women tired not making a

contribution to Social "Security"? Look at your paycheck and you will likely weep. Is this deduction a truly voluntary offering, or has it been confiscated and sent to Washington without your permission? Wouldn't it be comforting to have just 2% of that amount each payday invested in your own interest-bearing account, one that might stand a good chance of being there when you reach retirement age? You certainly have no such hope for the other!

Being that Gore and Company are such true champions of choice, one would expect them to favor giving taxpayers citizens the right to make this simple, but important decision! What other insurance company or financial institution do you know that will utterly control your life and keep you scared to death for months at a time when you reach our age? These horror-mongers served up the Social Security and Medicare panic while offering us their sure-fire plan to "fix the system." We have to wonder whether this is a promise or a threat!

The fix invariably results in higher rates for the working class, not the skimming on benefits for the elderly, some of whom are really in need of help. But, by providing goodies to everyone of a certain age group, rich and poor alike, it's the poor who suffer from the shortage. Certainly those millions of wealthy seniors, covered under the Gore's plan, would not feel the pinch when a prescription drug bill exceeds the amount allowed on their government-issued cards.

But this group won't be asked to explain how they managed to get by. It's only those short-changed by the system who will be paraded across the TV screen nightly to tell us how they need Al Gore to relieve their suffering; to put something more nourishing on the table than dog biscuits and cat tuna. One dear soul tells Gore how she is reduced to picking up aluminum cans to pay for food, after spending all her monthly income on prescription drugs. What? This, under Bill & Al? But Gore didn't get it. He seemed to be blaming Gore for it!

Until recent years, the Social Security trust fund could be, and often was, raided for purposes having nothing to do with our retirement security. But most of us didn't know that we were led to believe that each investment was safely tucked away in some Washington, D.C. bank vault or savings account with our name on it. Well, since the Republicans gained control of the Congress in 1994, every dollar of this money has been placed in a locked box and cannot be touched for anything else. On November 7, we voters will decide who holds the key for the next four years!

Personally, we like how the Republicans are working to provide Social Security benefits to those who need assistance now, while showing "conservative compassion" for working people who have a right to expect something when they can no longer contribute to the fund. The idea behind the Gore plan, of course, is to

keeping the money available for voting. When another election season rolls around, this bunch will discover something lacking in Social Security and/or Medicare that only they can provide!

And here we go again. Like, for example, now. Those of us currently being waltzed around the dance floor will have lost much of our appeal come November 8. Concerned visits to the nursing homes will have ceased abruptly. But that's OK. Most residents are still to dizzy from the ordeal they've just come through to notice your absence.

If Gore and Clinton really are offering additional benefit was needed for the elderly, they had eight years in which to provide it. But, true to form, Democrats are adept at two things: taxing and spending and the sly way to do about it. We now have to shudder at the thought of this war Gore is waging against the big pharmaceutical companies. Have we not learned what happens to the price of a product when Bill and Al "go after" the manufacturer? Yep, through the roof! We are reminded here of the old saying, "Let Gore do it." This, to us, seems like a super idea!

Sincerely,
Christiane McKinney
West Chester, OH

Dear Editor,
How many Bibles are just sitting around in houses, on the back seat of cars, or on dusty shelves in our churches? Some of us would be amazed at how many unused Bibles are in our homes.

Kiwanis has joined Book Link, a nonprofit and totally volunteer-based Christian organization now based in Eubank. This organization, began nearly 15 years ago, faithfully gathers unused Christian resources and ships them around the world at no cost to the recipients. So far they have sent out 331,693 items to 68 countries and 15 U.S. states, where in many cases Christian students and pastors previously had little or nothing in the way of study materials.

If you are willing to help this cause, please drop off any Bibles in good condition (that is, not in need of repair) to contribute at the Rockcastle County Public Library, Kiwanian Kristiana Burk, library director, has a designated area for collecting the Bibles.

We are also accepting money donations to purchase Bibles and/or help with shipping costs. We appreciate your willingness to help in this project. It is a sad thing to have Christian materials sitting around, not being used, while other Christians around the world have nothing and would treasure these items if they had them.

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Fairview News

By Mrs. Hubert Chasteen

Hello to all.

I hope you all are well and happy. I feel so sorry for those who are ill or distressed in any way. But God didn't promise us a bed of roses in this world, so we all take whatever comes our way, whether it be good or bad. But our Heavenly Father is so good to us in many ways and is always there when we call on him. I'm sure many of us need to read His word and pray more. We let other things come first in our lives. Let's all remember to pray for one another.

Our Interim Pastor Rev. Albert Griffin of Mt. Vernon filled his regular appointment at Fairview over the weekend with good attendance. Sunday School attendance was 134 for which we are thankful. Our Sunday School average attendance for September was 129.

(I Anna Lee Chasteen) resigned as church clerk of our church after 39 years of service. Claudia Wren is now filling that position. We wish for her good luck and God's blessings.

Shr is a devoted and faithful lady and all love her.

We are now enjoying some beautiful Fall weather, warm days and cool nights. Winter time will soon be upon us. But we are to enjoy each day as it comes.

Mr. and Mrs. Macy Cope and Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Hayes visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bowles of Danville Sunday.

Visiting Mrs. Cope Sunday evening were her son, William Cope and his son, Billy.

Some of our recent guests have been Allen Alexander, Wayne and Carolyn Chasteen, Junior and Lynetta Chasteen, Joyce and James Seals and Tammy Church. Also our children and their families who live close.

Well, this has been more church news than anything else, but maybe more next time.

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McElwain receives health leader award

On September 29, a ceremony held at the Embassy Suites Hotel, William P. McElwain, M.D. was presented the Quality of Care Award, which was recognized by Governor Paul E. Patton. Dr. McElwain received this honor for his years of service in the medical history.

The Quality of Care Award given by PFIZER, Inc. is designed to recognize health professionals who go above and beyond their colleagues in terms of providing leadership, community service, respect for people, integrity and bring innovation to patient care.

"This award could not have gone to a more deserving person," said J. Scott Judy, executive vice president of Health Kentucky. "Dr. McElwain has devoted his life to the practice of medicine and the quality of care of his patients. He has also devoted much of his time to improving patient's quality of care throughout the country's medical work with his work for Health Kentucky."

Health Kentucky is an organization dedicated to providing medical care to individuals who do not qualify for government-based plans and are not covered by private insurance and would otherwise go without care. These individuals receive medical care from physicians who donate their services.

Dr. McElwain has been involved

with Health Kentucky since 1984, serving as the organization's Medical Director. In 1999, the Board of Directors elected him president of Health Kentucky. Through his leadership and innovation, the organization has provided medical services to more than 200,000 Kentuckians and received several national recognitions and awards.

In addition to his work with Health Kentucky, Dr. McElwain has previously held positions such as Associate Director of the Lexington-Fayette Co. Health Department, Commissioner of Health for the Kentucky Department of Health and President of the Kentucky State Board of Medical Licensure. He also helped develop a voluntary statewide indigent care program for the Kentucky Health Care Access Foundation and the Kentucky Medical Association's (KMA) Kentucky Physician Care Program, which has been replicated in several states.

Dr. McElwain is the Medical Director of Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center's Emergency Department and lives in Mt. Vernon. He is a Kentucky native and a graduate of the University of Louisville School of Medicine.

The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) Great Lakes Circuit Rodeo Finals take place November 9-11. Tickets for the invitational finals rodeo are available by calling the Fairgrounds Ticket Office at 502-367-5144. Thursday and Friday night tickets are \$17 each. Saturday night tickets are \$20.

From the giant country store, to the entertaining Border Collie herding demonstrations to the expo's final event, the Sale of Champions and

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Charmer to participate in NAILE

Charley Cameron, of Mt. Vernon, has entered eighth head of Holstein in the Dairy Cattle division of the 27th annual North American International Livestock Exposition (NAILE). The NAILE is recognized as the world's largest purebred livestock show with more than 21,000 entries. Dates for this year's NAILE are November 4-17, and the event takes place at the Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center in Louisville.

Purebred breeders from nearly every state and Canada bring entries to compete in one of nine open divisions: dairy cattle, dairy goats, boer goats, beef cattle, quarter horses, draft horses, sheep, swine and llamas. More than 220,000 American and foreign visitors attend the hundreds of individual breed shows and sales. Winners from the competitions take home in excess of \$750,000 in premiums and awards. In addition to the recognition and prize money that comes with winning the NAILE, the value

of the breeding stock is significantly enhanced.

Breed association events are not the only NAILE feature. The expo is also home to numerous youth events that are an important part of the livestock industry's traditions. Youth events include: Eastern National 4-H Horse Roundup; Youth, Junior College and Senior Collegiate Dairy Judging Contest; National Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest; National 4-H Livestock Judging Contest; Junior College Livestock Judging Contest and National 4-H Poultry & Egg Conference.

Additionally, young livestockman enter market animals, those targeted for meat production, in the Junior Steer Show, Junior Market Swine Show or Junior Weigher Show. These three events are nationally recognized for the quality of competition and prestige of winning.

"What Is Written"

Let us begin our study today by looking at a statement by Paul in Phil 1:21. *"For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain?"* To die is gain??? To a lot of folks, death is a topic that they do not want to talk about. Death to most, would be the greatest loss that could happen to them. But Paul said death would be a gain. How in the world could he make such a statement? Easy, if you honestly make the first part of the statement, *"For to me to live is Christ."* What does it mean to live for Christ? *"If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God. Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth. For ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God. When Christ, who is our life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear with him in glory." Col 3:1-4* To be a Christian through and through. To serve the Lord in sincerity and in truth. The faithful child of God has hope, a confident expectation of a home in heaven. Death is not the end of it all for the Christian. Is death a terror to you? Are you afraid of dying? Then you need to learn of Christ and his truth. He can deliver you from the fear of death. *"And deliver them who through fear of death were all their lifetime subject to bondage." Heb 2:15* Can we help you in a Bible study?

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SPECIAL MEETING

6:00 p.m.

DRAFT Agenda

1. CALL TO ORDER

- Silent Prayer
- Roll Call
- Reading of Board Team Commitments

2. ADOPT AGENDA/ACTION

3. COMMUNICATIONS:

4. OPERATIONS/ACTIONS

- Approve minutes of the September 12, 2000 regular monthly meeting
- Approve Application for Emergency Substitute Teacher: Carrie Zapf; Kathy Bobo
- Approve Emergency Teacher (TC-4F): Billy Calvin Creech
- Approve request for Maternity Leave for April Harris (03.1233)
- Approve Contract Hauler for the 2000-2001 school year: Betty Brock
- Approve bills for payment
- Approve school trips

Date	School	Grade #	Location
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5. DISCUSSION/ACTION

6. DISCUSSION/REVIEW

- Review July 2000 Monthly Financial Report
- Review Board Policies: Use of District Property 03.1321/03.2321; Access to Electronic Media 08.2323
- Review Attendance Report Month 2
- Review Superintendent's Personnel Actions Report
- Review Perpetual Calendar
- Other

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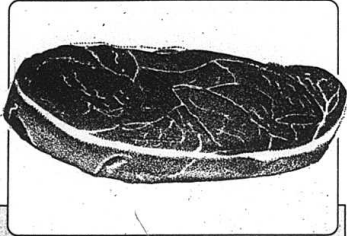
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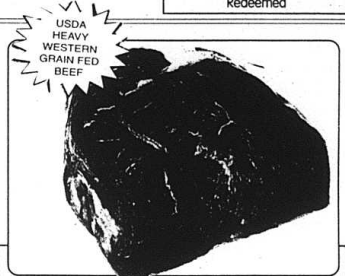
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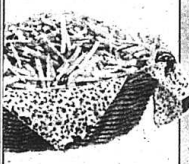


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Helping Your Baby Learn to Talk



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

Did you know that babies begin to learn about language even before birth? Many mothers sing and read poems aloud during the last three or four months of pregnancy, because they know that babies can hear their mother's voice during that time.

Once children are born, parents need to talk and listen long before their babies can speak in words. They voice their wants and needs and practice language with cries, coos, and babbles.

*Keep your baby close to you and softly talk to her. Tell her about yourself and the rest of her family.

You can explain to her about a book you are reading or what you are going to shop for at the store.

*Repeat back to her the cooing and babbling sounds she makes. Imitating her sounds is fun! You also show her that you like her experiments with language.

*Avoid sharing your worries and troubles with your baby or toddler. Save them for an understanding adult. Even newborns sense adult feelings and may become anxious.

When your toddler begins to use words you recognize, it is important to answer her. Repeat her words in short sentences. She needs to hear and imitate correct sounds. For example, she may point to her cup of milk saying, "Mmmmm!" You should say, "You would like your milk, wouldn't you?" In that way, you help her hear the correct sound and meaning of the word.

*Listen to your toddler patiently and use her words in sentences again and again. Eventually, she will begin to use the words correctly.

*Stay relaxed and good humored. Your toddler has a great urge to learn to talk and be understood. Learning will happen!

*Speak a little more slowly than you usually do, and say words clearly. Use short sentences. Using "baby talk" will encourage your child to use "baby talk".

*Make sure you have your toddler's

attention when you are talking with her. When she focuses on you eyes, she is more likely to listen carefully.

For more information in your child's development, contact the Extension Service at 256-2403 for free publications.



Farm News

By: Tom Mills
County Extension Agent
for Agriculture

Southern Beef Day

Rockcastle County Beef Producers will have an opportunity to participate in the Third Annual Southern Beef Day on Friday, October 6, 2000, from 8:00 am to 3:30 pm at the Center for Rural Development on South Hwy 27 in Somerset.

The day will get started at 8:00 am with a trade show, where company representatives will be available throughout the day. At 10:00 am, speakers will address a variety of topics surrounding issues for improving profits in the beef herd.

starting with cattle marketing, which will feature Jim Gibb of E-Merge, Tommy Gibson of Eastern Livestock and Lee Meyer, a University of Kentucky Extension livestock-marketing specialist.

At 11:00 am, a group of farmers will discuss *How Better Pasture Management Makes us Money*. After lunch, sessions will include: *Grazing Field Corn, Breeding Management Programs to Improve Production, What Health Problems We See in Kentucky Beef Cattle*, plus, the key note speaker, Ernie Reeves, a Virginia beef producer will speak on *Making Change into Dollars*.

Exhibits are open all day and programs start on the hour throughout the day. If you can attend all day, great. If not, stop in and take in what time will allow.

Cornelia Short to visit Calloway Mission

Cornelia Short will visit the community October 15th at the Calloway Mission. Friends may visit her at Calloway Mission, located on U.S. 25 South, approximately five miles from Mt. Vernon.

Miss Short early in life came from a church in Archibald, Ohio to teach the Bible message in public schools. She continued this ministry for 58 years. Miss Short was a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

As she began her ministry, she had to walk to the various schools. Later a car was provided that enabled her to reach out to many more schools with the message of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

During her ministry she also was instrumental in establishing a church at "Well Hope" for teaching the Bible in that area.

In 1998, she retired because of health problems and returned to Ohio to be near her family.

Calloway Mission invites everyone who would like to visit with her to attend the Sunday School at 10 a.m. or church services at 11 a.m. on October 15th.

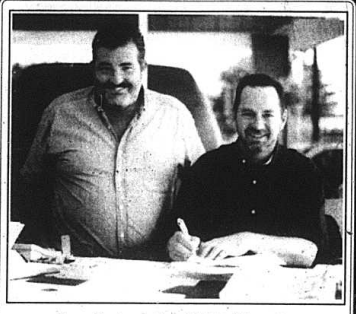
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Gospel Meeting

at the
Blue Springs Church of Christ
(7 miles S of Mt. Vernon on Hwy. 2549)
with
Speaker: Joe Hisle
of Ada, OK

October 8-15

Weeknight Services 7:30 p.m.
Lord's Day Services 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.
(Sun. 15th) 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.



Gary Gentry, left and Eddie Thompson

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OUR SPEAKER: JR BRONGER
Evening Services: 7:30 PM
Sunday Services: 10:00&10:40 AM
7:00 PM
Providence church of Christ, Rt. 1 Brodhead, KY
Phone: 758-9316

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Parent/Guardian/Community Member

This is just a reminder that our classes for adults will begin soon. If you are interested in participating, please place this calendar in a convenient location to remind you to attend. We look forward to seeing you at the Center on these dates.

Anthony Coffey, Director
Terry Parkey, Coordinator

September
25th - 5 to 6 p.m. - Math for Parents of Middle School Students. This class will keep you up on the math concepts being taught to your child in his/her math class on a daily basis. This will be an ongoing class that will be added to if we have a high level of interest. Limit of 30

October
2nd - 4 to 6 p.m. - Quilt Making and Quilting Class. This is a ten-week course that will meet every Tuesday night, through December 4th. Participation is limited to twelve but another class will follow in the spring.

3rd - 4:30 to 6 p.m. - G.E.D. Courses. This class will meet every Tuesday afternoon. There will be a limit of 10 people in this class but other classes will be offered if we have enough to enroll.

3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th, - 4 to 6 p.m. - Computer Class on basic skills and keyboarding. Limit of 60

3rd, 17th - 5 to 6 p.m. Parenting Skills Class - No Limit "Helping Teens Cope with Peer Pressure"

10th - 3 to 6 p.m. - Parent/Teacher Night and Lights On for Education Celebration. We will offer a free concert and drama presentation, in addition to getting to meet with all of your child's teachers. Come celebrate the freedom of education with us at the middle school. Unlimited. EVERYONE is encouraged to attend.

Wildcat Way to Wellness

Adult Classes
October 10th - Fad Diets and Dietary Supplements
October 17th - Personal Pyramid Profile

These classes will be offered from 5 to 6 p.m., each of these dates.

Student Classes
October 10th - Food Guide Pyramid
October 17th - Reading Food Labels
October 24th - Food Safety/Kitchen Safety
These classes will be offered from 4 to 5 p.m.
Provided by the Cooperative Extension Service



Madison Brooke Navarre celebrated her first birthday on August 1, 2000 at her home with a Princess Barbie party. She is the daughter of Jeff and Amy Navarre and she would like to thank everyone who attended her party and for all the wonderful gifts she received.



Jeff and Amy Navarre would like to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Tylee Gage Navarre, born at Central Baptist Hospital on September 7, 2000 at 9:18 a.m. He weighed 6 lbs. 14 ozs. and was 19 inches long. He was welcomed home by his one-year-old sister, Madison Brooke Navarre and other family members.



This is George Adams, son of Bill Adams. George was severely stung by a yellow jacket while eating an apple. We want to thank everyone for your prayers.

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Oct. 8 - 11, 2000

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Pastor: Wayne Harding
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Church News

Revival

Pleasant Run Baptist Church Revival, Oct. 13-14. Sunday morning and Sunday night worship on Oct. 15th, 7 p.m. nightly with Bro. Jimmy Williams, Laurel Co. Judge Executive, Evangelist, Bro. Steve Weaver and church invites all to attend.

Singing

Mt. Vernon Church of God, Sunday, October 8th at 11:00 with Joyful Praise Singers, Sunday School at 10 a.m. Pastor Rev. Bobby Owens. Everyone welcome.

Singing

Praise Singers with Evangelist Gordon Mink will be at Mt. Vernon Pentecostal Church on October 8th. Services will begin at 6 p.m. Church invites all.

Services

Calloway Mission Non-denominational Church welcomes all to our Sunday services. Sunday School at 11 a.m. and worship services at 11 a.m.

Singing

Crossroads Assembly of God Singing October 6th at 7 p.m. Homecoming October 8th. Everyone welcome.

Monthly Singing

New Hope Baptist Church, Sat., Oct. 7th at 7 p.m. with Praise Singers from Irvine. Joe VanWinkle and church welcomes everyone.

Singing

King's Children, a blind couple from Louisville, will be singing at Philadelphia United Baptist Church on Bryant Ridge Rd. in Brodhead, October 7th at 7 p.m.

Upcoming Reunions

Dillon Asher & Hendrickson Reunion

Dillon Asher and Hendrickson Reunion will be Fri. Sat. and Sun. Oct. 6-8. Friday, Buffet dinner available at 5 p.m. Social hour to follow at 6:45 p.m. Pine Mountain State Park in Pineville. Saturday, Picnic - Cardinal Inn in Red Bank (Queensdale) near Dillon Asher's original homestead.

Cromer

Tom Cromer Family Reunion will be Sat., Oct. 14th at Keith Cromer's residence. Everyone welcome.

Card of Thanks

Raymond Reynolds

The family of Raymond Reynolds would like to thank everyone for their loving and kind expression, shown to us during the illness and death of our loved one, Raymond. Thank you for the food, flowers

and prayers, to Bro. Buford Parkinson for his comforting words, to Ralph Allen, Dwayne and Mary Ann Hutton for the beautiful songs, to pallbearers (nephews) and to Cox Funeral Home.

Bill, Mildred & Tim and Brothers and Sisters

New Law

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fenses, their jail time can be doubled," Burdette said.

"I was particularly happy to see harsher penalties for refusing a breathalyzer test," Burdette said. "Before this change, it would actually benefit a repeat offender to refuse the test. By law, the punishments for refusing a breathalyzer test were lower than the those for a DUI conviction. Repeat drunk drivers who know the system had no reason to consent to a test. Without a test, we had no evidence to convict. This new law takes care of that."

The new law also gives judges the option of increasing license suspension time and making use of interlock devices possible.

In some DUI cases, the judge orders the automobile's license plate to be removed. According to the new provisions, interlock devices may be used in lieu of taking the license plate. Before these vehicles can be started, the driver must blow into the interlock device, which measures the BAC level through the driver's

Statlers

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lions of records and have received national and international acclaim as one of the finest vocal groups in country music today. Remarkably, fame, success and the adulation of millions of fans have not turned the heads of the Statlers, who remain true to their values and faithful to their hometown of Staunton, Virginia.

The rousing Southern gospel harmonies and solid country themes of this Grammy Award winning country quartet opened ears and doors. The Statlers can be credited for bringing the small town into country music. They succeeded in weaving small town, middle-class America into the country tapestry. Their songs are about small town life, lost love, missed opportunities and those dream generating events of childhood that changed us forever.



The Statler Brothers will be in Renfro Valley on Oct. 12-15.

Kentucky Core Content Test, Interim Accountability Cycle (1996-1997 to 1999-2000)

September 28, 2000

Rockcastle County	Year	Reading	Math	Science	Social Studies	Arts & Humanities	Practical Living/Voc. Studies	Total Writing
District								
District Summary, Grades 4/5	99-00	80.7	78.0	67.0	69.7	44.3	57.3	69.3
Brodhead Elementary School Summary, Grades 4/5	99-00	84.7	86.3	72.1	70.2	49.0	58.9	82.2
Mt. Vernon Elementary School Summary, Grades 4/5	99-00	75.6	71.4	58.9	66.7	38.8	54.9	64.2
Roundstone Elementary School Summary, Grades 4/5	99-00	91.5	81.5	83.0	76.5	50.7	60.8	67.1
Rockcastle County Middle School Summary, Grades 7/8	99-00	74.3	72.3	44.7	52.7	44.8	33.6	60.1
Rockcastle County High School Summary, Grades 10/11/12	99-00	68.8	71.6	72.1	73.6	41.4	35.4	55.1
REGION 6								
Region Summary, Grades 4/5	99-00	75.1	61.6	55.7	55.4	30.5	43.0	51.3
State Summary, Grades 4/5	99-00	76.9	67.1	56.9	57.9	32.5	45.0	54.2
Region Summary, Grades 7/8	99-00	66.2	66.1	36.3	52.2	42.2	32.1	37.8
State Summary, Grades 7/8	99-00	67.7	70.6	37.4	53.4	43.0	32.2	41.0
Region Summary, Grades 10/11/12	99-00	66.6	63.2	65.1	64.0	38.0	35.9	51.7
State Summary, Grades 10/11/12	99-00	69.9	68.3	67.1	67.8	40.6	38.9	55.2

Test Scores

(Cont. From Front)

which they should improve in the next two years. "The ultimate goal of the state is for everyone to reach 100 by the year 2014," she said.

Mrs. Cash said that monetary rewards will still be given to schools that show improvement every two years, but that the money will go directly to the school for instruction purposes and not to staff members at each school as in the past.

Rockcastle County School Superintendent Larry Hammond said he was very pleased with the scores. The Superintendent said he thought the positive test results were the combination of hard work by ev-

eryone involved, from the school board and administrators, to teachers, students and parents.

"It is a collaborative effort by everyone involved, you simply can't point out one person or one thing," he said.

"We will continue to work hard every year in an effort to give students in this county the best public education has to offer," he said.

A complete graph of local scores appears on Page A-7.

Indicted

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the grand jury because it is a closed proceeding," said Commonwealth Attorney Eddy Montgomery.

"I can tell you that the murder case against Davey Stewart is con-

tinuing and that a murder indictment against him will be sought at a later date," Montgomery said.

Stewart is being held in the Madison County jail on criminal charges in that county and on Friday his bond for the Rockcastle County indictment was set at \$250,000 cash.

Jason Paul Northern, 22, of Livingston was indicted on a charge of receiving stolen property. He is accused of having a boat owned by Claude Hensley in possession on June 9, knowing it was stolen.

Northern was also indicted on another charge of receiving stolen property. He is accused of having property belonging to Mika Arnold in possession on August 27, and knowing it was stolen. He was also indicted on a charge of second degree escape.

Daniel Blackburn, 29, of Livingston, was indicted on a charge of receiving stolen property. He is

accused of having stolen tools from his brother David, in his possession., Glenn Miller, 37, of Nicholasville and Rodney D. Benedict, 38, of Campbellsville were indicted on a charge of burglary.

They are accused of breaking into a building owned by Danny McKinney on September 24.

Stephanie Saylor, 36, of Mt. Vernon was indicted on two drug charges.

She is accused of cultivating marijuana over five plants and possession of processed marijuana on February 15.

Righteous M. Durham, 22, of Sand Gap and Jerry Ray Durham, 18, of Fairborn, OH, were indicted on two counts each. One a burglary charge and the other a theft by unlawful taking charge.

They are accused of breaking into the home of Jeremiah Lane at Morrill on August 23 and taking a handgun belonging to his dad, KSP Detective Gary Lane.

William D. Campbell, 43, of Brodhead, was indicted on two charges involving sex with a minor. He is accused of sodomy and sexual contact with a person under twelve years old.

Karl Pitman, 27, and his wife Laurie Pitman, 23, of Mt. Vernon were both indicted for an August 13th incident.

Both were indicted for second degree assault and possession of a handgun by a convicted felon. The case records indicated that the Pitmans are accused of assaulting each other.

James Aaron Amyx, 23, of Brodhead was indicted on five counts. He is accused of sexual contact with a minor in five different occasions.

Benjamin Scott Price, 28, of Mt. Vernon was indicted on one count of possession of a controlled substance. He is accused of having illegal drugs in his possession on November 7, 1997.

James Steven Bradley, 36, Ronnie Goff, 49, and Tina Goff were indicted on a charge of theft by unlawful taking.

The case involves a stolen ATV from the residence of Freddie Mason.

Bradley was also indicted on another charge of theft by unlawful taking. He is accused of taking a "ATV from the residence of Barbara Newcomb.

Darrell Jobe Boshers, of Rt. 2, Livingston was indicted on one count of fourth offense driving under the influence and one count of being a persistent felony offender.

William Robert Crawford, 41, of Lexington was indicted on a charge of fourth offense driving under the influence.

New Road

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welcome to look at the plans on file in his office at the Highway Department in Somerset. The office is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 and closed from Noon to 1 p.m. for lunch.

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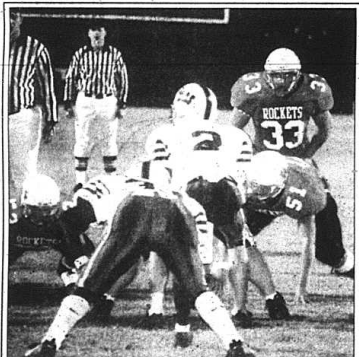




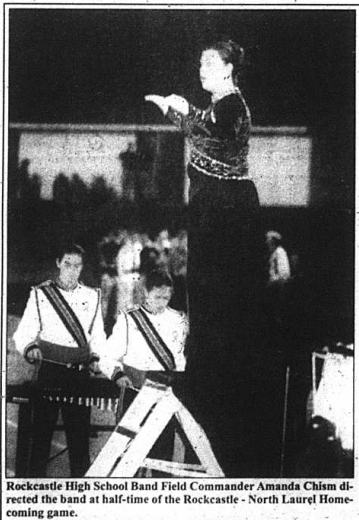
The Rocket defense has scored twelve times this season. Some of the members of the varsity squad are shown above, from left: Sean Smith, Tanner Abney, William Blair, Dackery Larkey and Greg Harper. The Rockets play Whitley County Friday night in a district showdown at the ROCK. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



Seniors Greg Harper, Derriek Bussell, Christopher Parsons and Sean Smith relaxed in the fourth quarter of the Friday night homecoming game against North Laurel. The Rockets are 6 and 0 on the season and face their toughest opponent of the season on Friday night when Whitley County comes to town.



The Rocket defense has allowed only 5.6 points per game this season, much to the credit of middle linebacker Travis Ingram. #33, Ingram has led the Rockets in tackles the past two seasons.



Rocket High School Band Field Commander Amanda Chism directed the band at half-time of the Rockcastle - North Laurel Homecoming game.

Rockets beat N. Laurel 55-7

by: Richard Anderkin
The Rockcastle County Rockets won their sixth straight game of the season Friday night with an easy 55-7 win over visiting North Laurel.

The Rockets are undefeated in 2000 and last week's win set up a showdown between the ROCK and the Whitley County Colonels on Friday night.

Senior tailback Derriek Bussell had his best game of the 2000 campaign on Friday night, gaining 250 all purpose yards and scoring five touchdowns.

It took the Rockets less than two minutes to get on the scoreboard. North Laurel got the ball first in the game but were unable to move the chains and had to punt.

On that punt Bussell took the ball and made an outstanding return of 61 yards for the Rocket score.

The Rockets next score also came on defense when Bussell picked off a North Laurel pass and returned it 47 yards for the score. Senior placekicker Greg Terry's kick was good and Rockcastle led 13-0 with four minutes left in the first quarter.

The second quarter would prove deadly for the winless Jaguars as Rockcastle would find the end zone three times.

After North Laurel punted again the Rockets took over on the 17 yard line and it took only six plays for Senior Quarterback Chris Parsons to score on a four yard run.

Terry added the extra point and it was 20-0.

The six play drive was highlighted by two nice pass plays, one a completion to Senior Greg Harper on a third and five situation that resulted in a first down and the other a 45 yard completion from Parsons to junior Josh Hale.

The Rockets extended their lead to 27-0 when Bussell scored again, this time on offense when he caught a 20 yard pass from Parsons for the

score.
That score was set up by sophomore Marty Reagan who picked off a Jaguar pass, giving the Rockets the ball on their own 45 yard line. Harper also caught a 35 yard pass in the drive before Bussell scored.

Terry's kick was good and the Rockets extended their lead to 27-0.

With one minute left in the half, North Laurel had the misfortune of punting the ball to Derriek Bussell again and this time he returned the ball 42 yards for the final score of the half.

Terry's kick made it 34-0 at the half.

The Rockets wasted little time scoring in the second half.

Outside linebacker Greg Harper stripped a North Laurel runner of the football and raced 13 yards for the score and Terry's kick made it 41-0.

The second score of the third quarter came on a 70 yard shuffle pass

from Parsons to Bussell. Terry's kick made it 48-0.

The final score came on a two yard run by sophomore quarterback Aaron Anderkin, who, along with the rest of the junior varsity, took over in the fourth quarter.

The Jaguar offense finally got on the board in the fourth quarter breaking a 17 quarter scoreless streak for the Rocket defense. But that score was not against the Rocket varsity defense, which left the game at the end of the third quarter.

All total the Rockets gained 394 yards on offense and allowed only 114 total yards on defense.

Defensively for the Rockets, senior middle linebacker Travis Ingram showed once again, why he is one of the best defensive players in the region. In only three quarters of action Ingram picked up a staggering 17 tackles and assists.

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Showdown is at the ROCK Friday

The premier high school football game in the state of Kentucky will probably take place at the ROCK on Friday night when the Whitley County Colonels come calling.

Rocketcastle County Head Coach Tom Larkey and defensive coordinator Tony Saylor, said this week that Whitley County was big, fast and quick off the football.

"That will probably be the third best offensive team we have faced in the last eight years," Saylor said.

"Danville's 1992 team and Lawrence County's 1999 squad are the only two better offensive teams I've seen than Whitley County," Saylor said.

"We have made some changes on offense in order to give them a little different look than they have seen on film," Larkey said.

"Our players will have to be completely focused on what they are supposed to do, if we are not we will have a win Friday night - we absolutely cannot make any turnovers," Larkey said.

Tuesday the Rockets were ranked third in 3A and Whitley was ranked

8th, in the Associated Press Poll. In the *Herald-Leader* poll, Rocketcastle was third in 3A and Whitley was 10th.

Overall the Rockets were ranked 16th in the state by the *Herald-Leader* and Whitley County was not in the top 20.

The Rockets are number one in the state in scoring at 51.4 points per game, Whitley County is third at 47.0.

Rocketcastle is seventh in the state in points allowed, giving up only 5.6 points per game. Whitley is 12th, allowing only 8.4.

The Rockets are also first in the state in scoring margin with a 45.8 average win and Whitley is 5th at 38.6.

Whitley County is third in the state in rushing, averaging 367.2 yards per game. Their premier back, Johnathon Blakely is 12th in the state in rushing with 153.6 yards a game.

Last year the Rockets slipped by the Colonels in Williamsburg when they took the lead on their last possession of the game and won 21-20. Game time at the ROCK is 7:30 p.m.

Defense leads ROCK JV past Briarjumpers

The Rockcastle County High School football JV team continued its winning ways Monday night with a hard fought 12-0 win against the Somerset Briar Jumpers.

The win, at Somerset, brought the JV record to 7 wins against no losses for the season.

Things did not look good early for the Rockets as the Briar Jumpers marched the opening kickoff down

the field against the Rocket defense. But, the Rockets goal line defense stepped up and forced a fumble on the five yard line.

The fumble recovery by Benny Northern took the early momentum from Somerset and set the tone for the back and forth struggle for the entire first half.

At the end of the third quarter it became apparent that the first team to get a good break, would probably win the game.

That break came for the Rockets after an attempted pass on fourth down, resulted in a pass interference call when the Somerset defender ran into receiver Coty Reams before the ball arrived.

The ROCK offense took advantage on the very first play of the fourth quarter when tailback P.J. Rowe got loose on a hard run up the middle and scampered 50 yards for the first score of the game.

The win was sealed for the Rockets when defensive back Michael Hayes picked off a pass and returned it 70 yards for the score with less than two minutes left in the game.

The interception was the fourth of the game for the Rocket secondary which had an excellent showing against the wide open attack of the Briar Jumpers. Coty Reams had two interceptions, Josh Taylor and Hayes had one each.

The win for the Rocket JV puts them in control of their own destiny. The Rockets play host to Russell County next Monday for the JV conference championship.

The game will be played at RCMS at 6 p.m. A win will give the Rockets the number one seed in a two game play-off and guarantee home field for the first play-off game.

Youth League Football Results - Week Three
BENGALS 12 (Record 3-0)
REDSKINS 8 (Record 1-2)
Bengals Scoring: Tanner Perkins, 1 TD, Zach Burkhardt, 1 TD.
Redskins Scoring: Jamie Todd, 1 TD, Mark Valario, 2 pt. conversion.

WILDCATS 22 (Record 1-2)
Y-JACKETS 6 (Record 1-2)
Wildcats Scoring: Cody Carpenter, 3 TDs, Dakota Smith, 2 pt. conversions.
Yellowjackets Scoring: Cody Mize, 1 TD.



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7th Grade Team
Melissa Singleton, Coach

RCMS 11 7 11 7 18
Sou. Pulaski 8 9 6 16 39
Jessica Asher 4; Ashley Lunsford 9; Megan Anderkin 9; Heather Hopkins 4; Jessica Robinson 5; Elizabeth Scarborough 5.
RCMS 6 4 14 8 32
Meece 0 8 3 7 18
Jessica Asher 5; Ashley Lunsford 3; Megan Anderkin 5; Jessica Robinson 1; Elizabeth Scarborough 4; Krystal Farthing 6; Rachel Killen 4; Tressie Robinson 2; Neisha Taylor 2.

6th Grade Team
Daria Reams, Coach

RCMS 22 6 6 16 50
Wayne Co. 2 3 2 2 9
Ainsley Bussell 6; Jill Owens 6; Ashley Dollins 4; Kayla Stewart 6; Morgan Kincer 4; Ashley Whitaker 6; Morgan Cain 0; Meredith Robinson 6.
RCMS 14 6 4 11 33
Meece 3 5 4 5 22
Jill Owens 2; Ashley Dollins 6; Kayla Stewart 6; Morgan Kincer 2; Holly Barnett 3; Kayla Whitaker 2; Morgan Cain 6; Bethany Taylor 6.
RCMS 8 8 3 2 21
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Ainsley Bussell 2; Jill Owens 6; Ashley Dollins 9; Anna Reynolds 2; Victoria Clontz 2.
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Ainsley Bussell 2; Jill Owens 10; Ashley Stewart 6; Kayla Stewart 2; Anna Reynolds 4; Morgan Kincer 2; Victoria Clontz 4; Holly Barnett 4; Kayla Whitaker 4; Morgan Cain 2.
RCMS 4 3 0 12 19
Jackson Co. 0 2 2 2 6
Ainsley Bussell 4; Jill Owens 4; Ashley Dollins 1; Ashley Stewart 6; Morgan Cain 4.
RCMS 4 0 8 2 14
Jackson Co. 2 10 4 9 22
Meredith Robinson 2; Miranda Abney 2; Kayla Whitaker 1; Ashley Dollins 8; Kayla Stewart 1.

Academic Honor Roll



Amanda Chism, daughter of Dr. James and Marcia Chism of Mt. Vernon, is one of the 13 students in the Rockcastle County High School Class of 2001 who has a perfect 4.0 grade point average. That perfect mark gives each of them the distinction as the number one ranked student in the class, although there are 13. Amanda plans to attend either Georgetown College or the University of Kentucky, where she may major in English or History. She has served as Field Commander of the RCMS Marching Band for two years and she has been a band member for four years. She is a member of the advisory committee for the Expressions Club and a member of the board of the French Club at RCMS. She is an active member of the First Baptist Church in Mt. Vernon and she is an amateur Christian music singer.

Rockets

Win

(Cont. from A8)

Junior Clay Dooley also turned in his best defensive performance of the season, picking up 10 tackles and assists and intercepting a pass. Dooley was also one of only two Rockets to record a sack.

The other one, Greg Harper also had four tackles, all solos.

Other Rockets picking up tackles and assists were: Junior Adam Childress, 9, Junior William Blair, 9, Junior Josh Hale, 6, Sophomore Tanner Abney, 6, Senior Sean Smith, 4, Senior Dackery Larkey, 4, Junior P.J. Rowe, 3, Sophomore Michael Hayes, 3, Junior Steve Blair, 2, Junior Nathan Brummett, 2, Senior Chaz Cable, 1, Junior Josh Taylor, 1, Sophomore Stephen Beagan, 2, Sophomore Marty Reorg, 2, Freshman Brad Wesley, 1 and Freshman Devin Taylor, 1.

Offensively Christopher Parsons threw for 271 yards, completing 11 of 16 passes. He also threw for two scores and ran for one.

His backup Aaron Anderkin did not throw the ball and had two rushes for six yards and a touchdown. Russell also had 19 yards rushing and 90 yards receiving. He scored five times.

Clay Dooley had 27 yards on three carries. Marty Reorg had 12 yards on two carries.

Josh Hale caught four passes for 88 yards.

Greg Harper caught three passes for 73 yards and scored once on the fumble recovery.

Dackery Larkey had 20 yards on two catches and he rushed once for two yards.

Heath Payne had three yards on a carry, Josh Taylor had eight yards on one carry, J.T. Lovell had five yards on one carry, Brandon Campbell had eight yards on a carry and Devin Taylor had four yards on three carries.

Placekicker Greg Terry was seven for eight in extra point attempts.

So far this season the Rocket defense has accounted for twelve touchdowns. They have scored seven on pass interceptions, two on punt returns, one on a fumble recovery, one on a kick off return and one on a blocked punt.

Friday night's win guaranteed the Rockets and Head Coach Tom Larkey fifteen straight winning seasons, dating back to 1986, when he and head assistant Tony Taylor took over the program.

The Rockets will step back into district play on Friday night when they will host the Whitley County Colonels.

It will be the biggest game of the season for the Rockets who will be facing another undefeated team.

Friday night's outcome will likely determine this year's district champs. Game time is 7:30 at the ROCK.

Rockets vs. Jaguars

By Preston Barrett
It was a beautiful fall night
With a chill in the air,
It was homecoming at the Rock
As the Jags invaded their lair.

The crowd was all pumped up
And the spirit line was deep,
As the Jags won the toss
And the ball decided to keep.

It was three and out for the Jags
Opening up a chance for the Rock to score,
Deuce Bussell caught the punt
And over the goal line he tore.

The Jags tried their passing game
But Deuce was waiting there,
And on the interception
He went on a forty-seven yard scoring tear.

Chris Parsons cranked up his engine
And rolled over from the four,
The Jags were falling behind
As the Rock crowd let out a roar.

Deuce took a pass from Chris
And over the goal line he scooted,
While the Rock crowd
Stood up and roared.

Again the Jags had to punt
And Deuce took it and ran the fly,
While all the Jags defenders could do
Was watch him streak on by.

At halfting the score was 34 to zip
As homecoming ceremonies got underway,
And the Rock marching band and flag girls
Put on a musical, marching and twirling display.

The beautiful queen candidates were introduced
And their beauty is renown
Chelsen Stratton was the top vote getter
And she gets to wear the homecoming queen crown.

Halftime calls for nourishment
And they have a lot of delicacies

there.
Personally I love their chili dogs
Because they're beyond compare.

The Jags and Rocks repewed their battle
With Greg Harper coming through,
As a twelve yard run
Over the goal line he flew.

The Deuce got back in action
As he scored on a 70 yard run,
He zooms down the field
Like he's been fired out of a gun.

Aaron Anderkin came through in the fourth
And scored on a two yarder,
And the Rocks added another victory
To their well stocked victory larder.

Congrats to coaches, team and supporting cast
You're really doing great,
And that's the reason why
You're ranked high in the state.

A special thanks to the Rocks in the trenches
Who defend and open up the way,
You're a tough bunch of gaolots
And you make the opponents dearly pay.

October 8-14

National Fire Prevention Week

Submitted by Brodhead Volunteer Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary

As National Fire Prevention Week (October 8-14) is fast approaching let us take time out to #1, check out our smoke alarms—get one if you don't have one. #2, Check out your house/garage/barn to make sure everything is fire safe—extension cords, chemicals, fire extinguishers in handy access and good operation. And last, but most certainly not least, #3, take the time out to think about our local VOLUNTEER firefighters. The men and women of Rockcastle and many other surrounding counties in Kentucky and all over the United States, who VOLUNTEER, totally without pay, their time and training to help you if your house or vehicle catch fire. Many if not all have full time jobs in or out of the county. Yet they jump at a moments notice when the page sounds to do whatever they are

asked to do. They work automobile accidents, assisting in extraction, emergency first aid, putting out fires or possible chemical contamination to surrounding areas of the accident. They aide in cave accidents, missing persons, helping to land the life line helicopters for emergency transport to larger hospitals, forest fires, flood and storm damage assessment, clearing roads of trees and diverting traffic to alternate routes. And there are also many other small, but very significant things that they do for individuals and their communities that go unknown to the majority of the population. These people are totally unpaid. Their only reward is the satisfaction of a job well done and knowing that they have done the best that they could do with the situation at hand, and your thanks when all is said and done. So THANK YOU! our friends of all the VOLUNTEER fire departments.

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Annual Mt. Vernon High School Alumni Reunion held recently



Members of the Mt. Vernon High School Class of 1950 were honored during the annual alumni reunion on September 9th, at the Rockcastle County Middle School. They are pictured above, front row, from left: Margaret Pennington Bowman, Ollie W. Gatliff Towery, Mildred Towery Reese, Wandlene Ward Wallin, Ruth Nicely McFerron and Luvada Cain Crawford. Second row, Helen Shelton Robinson. Third row, from left: Anna Griffin Stevenson, J.P. Smith, Gene Rickels, Penny McCall Holes and Ted Hart. (Photo by Dave Griffin.)



At last month's Mt. Vernon High School Alumni Reunion, Pat Noe Baker, Charles "Tuck" Baker, Charles Shepherd, Glennis McBee Dick, Katherine "Tinsy" McCall Payne and Bobby Speer, all members of the Class of 1953 were in attendance, as was Tom Payne, class of 1951. (Photo by Dave Griffin)



Dr. Joe Henderson and his wife, Ann Lair Henderson, both graduates of the Mt. Vernon High School Class of 1944, were among the 150 that attended this year's annual Mt. Vernon High School Reunion, which was held at the Rockcastle Middle School. (Photo by Dave Griffin)



Enjoying the Mt. Vernon High School Alumni Reunion at the Rockcastle Middle School were from left: Emma Pittman Hart, Class of 1951, Ted Hart, Class of 1950 and Carol Purcell Riddle, Class of 1952. About 150 attended the annual banquet. (Photo by Dave Griffin)



The incoming class of 1967 attending the Mt. Vernon High School Alumni Banquet are shown above front row, from left: Judy Kendrick Bowman, Bernice Bullock McHargue, Sara Grace Clark Miracle and Linda Hale McClure. Back row, from left: Jimmy Hines, Larry E. Miller, Glen Vanwinkle, Gary Miracle and Charlie Ross. About 150 attended the annual reunion. (Photo by Dave Griffin.)



Some of those in attendance at the MVHS Alumni reunion last month are pictured above from left: Paul Cummins, Corene Hunt Cummins, Helen Cummins Fain, Oscar Fain, Barbara Cummins and Robert Wayne Cummins. (Photo by Dave Griffin)



Officers for the year 2001 for the Mt. Vernon High School Alumni Reunion are pictured above from left: Pat Noe Baker, Treasurer, Carol Purcell Riddle, Secretary, Patsy Cummins Barnette, Vice President and Albert Gene Griffin, President. (Photo by Dave Griffin)



Alfred Cummins, class of 1947 and his wife, Visjan Cummins Cummins, class of 1948, were among the 150 in attendance at the MVHS Alumni Reunion last month at Rockcastle Middle School. (Photo by Dave Griffin)

Jean Rickels, class of 1950, and his wife, Margaret, from England, attended the annual reunion. (Photo by Dave Griffin)

Attention Heat Vendors

The Daniel Boone Development Council will again be administering the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) for low-income people in Clay, Laurel, Jackson and Rockcastle Counties beginning November 6, 2000. Application packages for VENDORS may be picked up at each county office from October 9-October 20.

The office in Rockcastle County is located at 105 East Main St., Mt. Vernon, Ky.

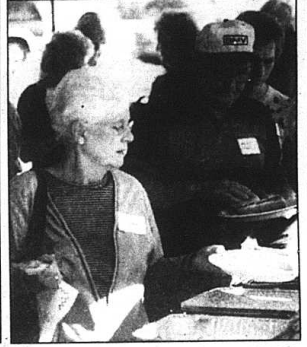
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Enjoying Monday's birthday celebration at the Bank of Mt. Vernon were from left: Suzanne Thacker, Geraldine Clontz, Bobby Thacker, Rosetta DeBorde and Zade McClure. Leslie Morris and Julie Pigg passed out the free gifts.



Serving birthday cake to Mrs. Laura Durham were Amanda Davis and Amy Parker.



Carol and Monroe Woodall enjoy the food at Monday's birthday celebration.



Soaking up the sunshine and refreshments at Monday's birthday party were from left: Jason Amyx, Melanie Fain, Clara Stayton, Lisa Stayton, Lisa and Colby Stayton, Scott Stayton, Cameron Stayton, Christopher Stayton and Donna Stayton.



Enjoying pumpkin painting were from left: Ashley Whitehead, Morgan Jury and Ruby Hasty.



Enjoying the music on Monday were from left: Jean Stevens, Dona Shepherd, Alice Cloud and Irene Baker.



Former BMV employee Bonnie Neeley.



Calli Parker was among the 400 people that attended the Bank of Mt. Vernon's 100th birthday celebration.



Renfro Valley entertainer Susan Tomes-Laws performed during Monday's birthday party at BMV.



Mrs. Ida Ramsey, who celebrated her 90th birthday on Monday, took time to attend the bank's 100th birthday party.

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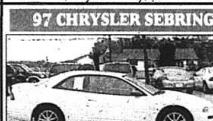

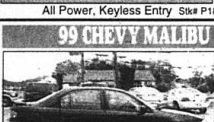
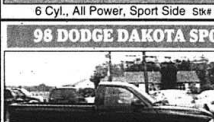
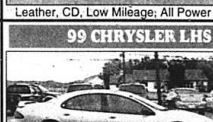

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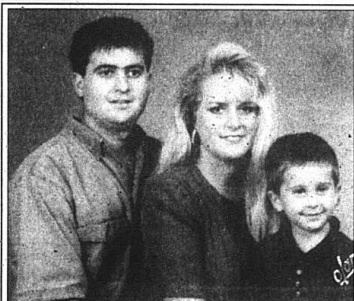
Allen - Isaacs

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wrenn of Carrollton announce the engagement of their niece, Virginia Sage Allen, to Shannon Ray Isaacs, son of Jeanette Albright and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Isaacs, all of Rockcastle County. The wedding will be an event of December 20th at Scaffold Cane Baptist Church. Invitations will be sent.



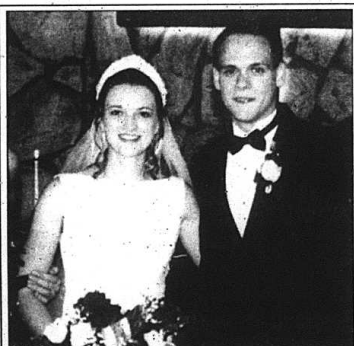
10th Wedding Anniversary

We, the parents of Anthony and Rebecca Machal, would like to wish these two special people a very happy 10 year anniversary on October 6th. We love you both very much. Love - the whole family!

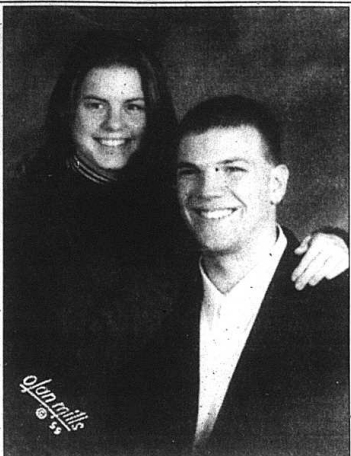


8th Wedding Anniversary

We, the parents of Chris and Sabrina Bishop, would like to wish these two special people a very happy eight year anniversary on October 30th. We love you both very much. Love - the whole family!



Rick and Jerusha Robinson and Frank and Marlene Stallworth would like to take this opportunity to thank their friends and family for making Rick and Jerusha's wedding day so beautiful. Thanks to Aunt Dalene Davis - pianist, cousin Tony Renner - soloist, Aunt Della Farver - decorating and serving, Aunt Mary Ann Gilliam - server, Aunt Judy Mullins for making the beautiful flowers and coordinating, Grandmother Ella Hogard for making the wedding cake and Aunt Regina Stallworth for helping with the guest book. Also thank you to Kathy and Bonnie - bridesmaids, cousins Jamie and Jody - flower girl and ring bearer and a big thank you to brothers Adam and Erik for ushering.



Williams - Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Williams of London would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jeremy Williams, to Jeremy Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Martin of Mt. Vernon. The wedding will be an event of October 7, 2000 at 1:00 p.m. at Pine Hill Holiness Church. All friends and relatives are welcome to attend.

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Bookmobile Schedule
Mon., Oct. 9th: Calloway, Red Hill, Livingston, Larner.
Tues., Oct. 10th: Burr, Pine Hill, Maple Grove, Climax, Three Links.
Wed., Oct. 11th: Please note change - 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.

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.

Conway TOPS
TOPS (Take off pounds sensibly). We are celebrating with an Hawaiian Open House Thursday, August 31st at 7 p.m. For more info, call 256-3633, 256-9448 or 1-800-932-TOPS. TOPS meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at BRVED.

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.

Saddle Club
The Rockcastle County Saddle Club meets the first Monday of each month at the clubhouse on Hwy. 1326 (old Brodhead Road) at 7 p.m. A potluck dinner is served. The directors meet the last Thursday of each month if called by the Saddle Club president. Questions? Comments? call 758-4706.

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Marriage Licenses

Audrey Paige McFerron, 16, Brodhead, student, to William Andrew Dean, 19, Rt. 3, Brodhead, ATR, September 29, 2000.
Shonda Lynn Madden, 23, Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon, housewife, to Ronald Dale Bradley, Jr., 23, Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon, receiving, September 29, 2000.
Holly Nicole Cope, 17, Rt. 2, Livingston, to Patrick Dale Lamb, 21, Paint Lick, September 28, 2000.
Gina Yvonne Vaughn, 26, Eubank, substitute teacher, to Gary Lee Denny, 37, Mt. Vernon self-employed, September 27, 2000.

Deeds Recorded

Enoch and Phyllis Polly, real property located in Rockcastle County, to

Phyllis Polly, No tax.
Roy G. and Flora Mae Brown, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Kathleen and Charles Slaton, No tax.
Tim R. and Mary L. Gadd, real property located on Roundstone Creek, to James R. and Barbara Reynolds, Tax 140.00.
Billy G. and Flonnie Burke, real property located in Sand Hill section, to Terry and Lesley Burke, No tax.
George William Mink, Sr., real property located in Rockcastle County, to George William Mink, Jr. No tax.

Deward Spillman, real property located in Conway, to Paul Harrison, Tax 25.50.
Creshaven Cemetery, Inc., lots to Kaye Rader, Tax 3.00.

James G. and Summer Bowman, real property located in Rainbow Ridge Subdivision, to Roland E. and Jennifer Carpenter, Tax, \$6.50.
Willard and Aline Collinsworth, real property located in Rockcastle

County, to Paul Griffin, Tax 30.00.
Ernest L. Bullock Trust, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Trenton and Lisa Owens and Evelyn Burkhart, Tax 35.00.

Marvin and Judy Owens, real property located in Brodhead, to Juan and Army Nicely and Gary and Patty Nicely, Tax 60.00.

Oliver and Sue Ann Durham, real property located on Copper Creek Road, to Roger and Beatrice C. Durham, Tax 4.00.

Roger and Beatrice C. Durham, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Amos and Lillie Durham, Tax 4.00.

District Civil Suits

Scott Mitchell vs. Mark Laswell, et al, forcible detainer complaint, C-00090.

Mt. Vernon Apartments vs. Halona Renner Cox, forcible detainer complaint, C-00091.

Circuit Civil Suits

Glenna F. Williams and Nicholas W. Williams, joint petition for dissolution of marriage, CI-00232.

Cabinet for Families and Children Ex Rel. Doris M. Renner vs. Tammy Sanders, complaint for child support and medical support, CI-00233.

Cabinet for Families and Children Ex Rel. Doris M. Renner vs. Michael Mason, complaint for child support and medical support, CI-00234.

Jenna Allen vs. Teressa Cromer, et al, complaint for damages from auto accident, CI-00235.

Ricky Junior Sanders vs. Kristy Lynn Sanders, petition for dissolution of marriage, CI-00236.

Karen Elaine Westerfield vs. Donnie Wayne Westerfield, petition for dissolution of marriage, CI-00237.

Rick Hodge vs. Carolyn C. Durham, complaint for damages from auto accident, CI-00238.

Billie Cope vs. Claude Franklin Cope, petition for dissolution of marriage, CI-00239.

Gail Clark vs. Lonnie Clark, petition for dissolution of marriage, CI-00240.

Garage/Estate Sale

Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 5th & 6th from 9 to 6, both days and Sat., Oct. 7th from 9 to 12

Intersection of Hwy. 70 and 39 at caution light in garage of brick house, Rain or Shine.

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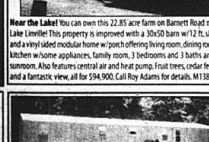
Comfort and Convenience in this 1 1/2 story aluminum sided home at 244 Tyree Street, Broadhead! Features living room, dining kitchen combination, 3 bedrooms, bath and utility room. City water and city sewer, baseboard electric heat, plus a utility building outside. Priced at just \$42,500. Call Roy Adams for details. M1393



Country Acres on John Cash Road! This spacious tract offers a one story vinyl sided home with living room, dining kitchen combination, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Features all you expect including heat pump, central air, and walk-in attic. Priced at \$69,900. Call today for more information. M1380



Don't Make a Move until you see this one story vinyl sided home at Hwy 150, Cash Orchard. Offers floor plan of living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, bath, and utility features electric baseboard heat, as well as basement, attic and deck. Priced at just \$59,000. M1379



How the Label You can own this 22 acre farm on Barnett Road near Lake Umbagog. This property is improved with a 3600 barn with 12 stalls and a vinyl sided modular home in porch featuring living room, dining room, kitchen home appliances, family room, 1 bedroom and 2 baths and a sunroom. Also features central air and a heat pump. Fruit trees, cedar fence and a barбек view of the 594,900. Call Roy Adams for details. M1384



Enjoy Spring with the Newly Remodeled front porch for living room of this new home located on a lot measuring approx. 12517 sq. ft. This home has vinyl siding combination, 2 bedrooms, bath and utility on first and 2 bedrooms upstairs. The basement is a rental apartment with 2 bedrooms, bath and utility room. Don't forget the new concrete driveway. Buy yours while the \$95,900. M1365



The Possibilities are Endless! Whether you're a big family looking for a room, a retirement packet, or someone looking for income potential, this home is a must-see! Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, fireplace, dining room and kitchen on the main floor as well as living room, kitchen, dining room and utility room and extra storage in the basement. Also central heat and an open floor plan and wood burning stove in basement. All of this in a respected school district. Investment. Priced at just \$250,000. Call Roy Adams for details. M1383



Looking for a Little Blower Home? Then there's acres on Hwy 1425 in Broadhead, VA. It's exactly what you're looking for. This property is improved with city water and a 2000 mobile home with living room, dining kitchen combination, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Features central heat and air conditioning, 12' x 12' garage and hot tub. Priced at just \$55,900. Call Roy Adams for details. M1343



Get Set For Summer! Stay calm and happy in this new double level prewood modular home, located on a lot measuring approx. 12517 sq. ft. This new vinyl sided Subdivision. Offers living room, kitchen dining combination with stove and refrigerator, main bedroom with bath and walk-in closet, 2 bedrooms w/closets, additional bath and utility room on first and 2 bedrooms upstairs. Features central heat and air. This is a home for you! Features 44,500. M1341



Make Extra Income! (Lease for a great investment opportunity) This two story home is a 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathroom, offers floor plan of living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, bath and utility. Also has an air conditioner, central heat, wood burning stove in basement, 12' x 12' garage, and an open floor plan. Located on Hwy 150. Priced at just \$139,900. Call Roy Adams for details. M1368



Twice As Nice! This is a double what you've normally must check out this deal... 2 homes on one large lot! Conveniently located on Crawford Street, walking distance of everything! Each home offers living room, dining kitchen combination, 2 bedrooms, bath and utility room, living room, kitchen and dining combination, 1 bedroom and 1 bath, new windows, gas heat. Entire property is priced at just \$69,500. Call Roy Adams to see this property. M1373



Spreader and Split! This vinyl sided home features the bedrooms, two full baths, large master bedroom, entrance front and rear, a garage. Also features heat pump and central air conditioning. Located on Hwy 150. Priced at just \$65,900. M1350



Don't Let This One Slip Away! You won't find a deal like this again. One story home with painted wood exterior features living room, dining kitchen combination, 2 bedrooms, bath and a front porch. Walkways partially covered with vinyl. Features central heat and air conditioning, wood burning stove in basement. All of this in a respected school district. Investment. Priced at just \$139,900. Call Roy Adams for details. M1368



Beautiful Country Setting! This brand new spacious one story vinyl home offers three bedrooms, two full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and two car garage. Also features heat pump and central air conditioning on a large corner lot in the new Valley Oaks Subdivision. Priced at \$98,500. M1358



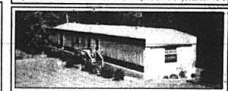
Need Little Package! This city aluminum sided home offers 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining kitchen combination and **SALE PENDING** on Main Street. Living room, dining kitchen combination, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Features baseboard heat, washer/dryer hookup and water and appliances. M1288



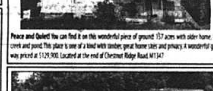
Brand New Listing! Chestnut Grove Road, Broadhead. This vinyl-sided home has living room, dining kitchen combination with some appliances, including oven, range and refrigerator. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and utility. Also features wall to wall carpet, heat pump, built-in oak cabinets, attic, above-ground pool, deck and a 2 car garage. Situated on 1.2 acres and priced at \$82,500. Call today. M1369



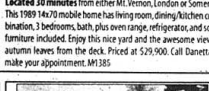
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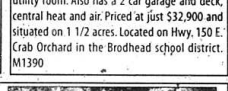
Need or Succeed? This 1995 model 16x80 Challenger by Bucceat features living room, dining kitchen combination with some appliances, including oven range and refrigerator, 2 baths, and utility room. Also has a 2 car garage and deck, central heat and air. Priced at just \$32,900 and situated on 1 1/2 acres. Located on Hwy 150 E. Crab Orchard in the Broadhead school district. M1390



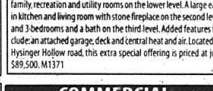
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31 1/2 Acre Farm in the Walnut Grove Section! This property includes a 1995 12x60 mobile home with living room, dining kitchen combination, 2 bedrooms and bath. Also offers a 24x36 garage and sun deck. Call today for details. M1342



Ultra Private In Town! This well-constructed 2-level home has family recreation and utility rooms on the lower level. A large eat-in kitchen and living room with stone fireplace. A second level and 3 bedrooms and a bath on the third level. Added features include an attached garage, deck and central heat and air. Located on Hyattwood Hollow road, this extra special offering is priced at just \$89,500. M1371



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Be The First To Own This Brand New Home! This new one story vinyl sided home is located in a country setting on Brindle Ridge with living room, dining kitchen combination, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and utility room. Features heat pump, central air, wall to wall carpet, concrete porch, 8x10 deck on back, and a detached 24x32 garage now under construction. Situated on an acre or more. Additional garage is available for \$89,500. Call Roy Adams for details. M1368



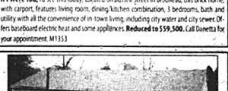
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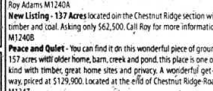
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Location Convenience Charm are just a few of the attributes of this aluminum sided and vinyl sided home consisting of 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen and dining area with oak cabinets, extra large garage, large beautiful yard. Living in the country but at the conveniences of the city. Buyer beware you will not see this one again. M1350



Take A Little Price Reduction! This 4 bedroom, 2 bath vinyl sided home on Hwy 150. The property is a 24' x 30' lot with a 24' x 30' lot with a 24' x 30' lot. Features baseboard heat and air conditioning. Located on Hwy 150. Priced at just \$65,900. M1350



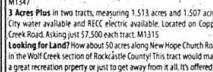
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You Need See This! This 24x44 vinyl sided home on 1 1/4 acres on the 2700 Section, features living room, dining kitchen combination, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-in closet and a deck. When central air, heat pump and some appliances, including refrigerator and oven. Today to make an appointment to see. M1380



Take A Little Price Reduction! This 4 bedroom, 2 bath vinyl sided home on Hwy 150. The property is a 24' x 30' lot with a 24' x 30' lot. Features baseboard heat and air conditioning. Located on Hwy 150. Priced at just \$65,900. M1350



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Valley Oaks Subdivision
Located on Hwy 463, 10 miles from Hwy 80. We've got just what you're looking for! Over 100 acres country land with city water and sewer. Includes 2 1/2 acre parcel with 2 bedrooms. Also with it included on Hwy 463 in Paduca County, you can enjoy the convenience of easy access to Somerset, Lake Cumberland and further. If you're looking for convenience with a view, look no further. We'll enjoy the country backdrop of the hills and valley. Truly it's like a dream. It's the best of both worlds!



SALE PENDING
This vinyl-sided house with living room, dining kitchen combination, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms and 2 full baths. New windows, gas heat. Entire property is priced at just \$69,500. Call Roy Adams to see this property. M1373



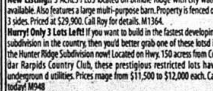
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Reduced Living Can Be Great... In this new brick home, located on the corner of Hwy 150 and W. Main Street in Broadhead. This home offers living room, kitchen/dining combination, 3 bedrooms, bath and utility room. Added features include: city water and sewer, electric heat, and Bluestone Alleyway plus all of the conveniences of life in the city. Priced at \$42,500. Call for your appointment TODAY! M1369



SALE PENDING
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Summer Special Buy 1995 15,900 Now on this 1995 aluminum sided home with living room, dining kitchen combination, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and utility room. Features heat pump, central air conditioning, and a concrete deck and porch. Just a few minutes to the lake and a scenic view. Call today for your appointment. M1313

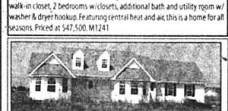
The Historic Lake Home - Healds Valley, Va. is now available for purchase. Recently remodeled, this home has great commercial potential. It features living room, dining kitchen combination, 3 bedrooms, and a sunroom. Also features central air and a heat pump. Fruit trees, cedar fence and a barбек view of the 594,900. Call Roy Adams for details. M1384

Backs Up to the River! This property, located along U.S. 25 in Livingston, features a 1995 Captiva mobile home (18x27) in immaculate condition with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central heat and air and a 24x32 concrete porch. Also includes a new building 2 1/2 years old currently used as a country store. Could be your business or a dwelling. Has City, All Year, Heat, Front, Back porch. This property backs up to the Rockledge River. Asking only \$50,000. Call Margie for more information. M1322

Hill Top, Stage a Jump to Church, shopping, schools and banks. This nice brick home has living room, dining kitchen combination, 3 bedrooms and bath as well as a two-car garage. Also features heat pump and central air conditioning. Located on West Main and priced at \$99,900. M1325



Beautiful Country Setting! This brand new spacious one story vinyl home offers three bedrooms, two full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and two car garage. Also features heat pump and central air conditioning on a large corner lot in the new Valley Oaks Subdivision. Priced at \$98,500. M1358



Spreader and Split! This vinyl sided home features the bedrooms, two full baths, large master bedroom, entrance front and rear, a garage. Also features heat pump and central air conditioning. Located on Hwy 150. Priced at just \$65,900. M1350



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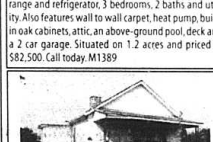
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This Good For The Last One! This beautiful brand new home in the Valley Oaks Subdivision is Mt. Vernon. This beautiful 2 story home features 3 bedrooms, bath, dining kitchen combination with cherry cabinets, living room, utility room, and yard. Also offers central air and a two-car garage. Priced at \$114,900. M1335

Reduced! You must check out this brick/vinyl 2 story home, located on Pine Hill in the 2700 Subdivision, Broadhead - offered with not only but 3 1/2! This incredible home features an entry hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, 2 full baths, utility and 1/2 bath on first floor and has 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Utility, electric heat, bath, refrigerator and walk-in closet are a few of the features of this beautiful home. Also offers a 4' x 14' unfinished basement, attic, garage, pool and a hot tub. Call today for details. Priced at \$139,900. Call for your appointment. M1341

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This Brick House with approx. an acre just in the Brindle Ridge section is just what you've been looking for. This home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, family room, utility and bath. Don't miss this home. Call today for your appointment to see this nice home. Priced at \$69,900. M1370

31 1/2 Acre Farm in the Walnut Grove Section! This property includes a 1995 12x60 mobile home with living room, dining kitchen combination, 2 bedrooms and bath. Also offers a 24x36 garage and sun deck. Call today for details. M1342

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Location 30 minutes from either Mt. Vernon, London or Somerset. This 1989 14x70 mobile home has living room, dining kitchen combination, 3 bedrooms, bath plus oven range, refrigerator, and some furniture included. Enjoy this nice yard and the awesome view of autumn leaves from the deck. Priced at \$29,900. Call Danetta to make your appointment. M1385

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A Brand New Business 40 or 50 Pack on Hwy 150 On this lot you can see the vinyl sided house featuring living room, kitchen, bath, full furnace heat, and deck from. Stone building measuring 40x20 feet on a 1/4 acre paved parking and a full address with walk-in cooler. There is a truck and trailer and a 12x12 garage building situated on 7.47 acres. Priced at \$119,900. M1362

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L.E.A.P. hires new coordinator

The new L.E.A.P. board has hired a coordinator, Ms. Carolyn Earhart. Ms. Earhart has lived in Rockcastle Co. with her family for five years. She has stated she is willing to make every effort to promote L.E.A.P. and its ideas and programs and hopes that with the members' help, we will see major growth and improvement.

In order to achieve their goals, she is asking for help from Rockcastle citizens. Ms. Earhart would like to invite everyone to attend the next meeting of the Board of Directors on October 16th at 7 p.m. at the L.E.A.P. building in Calloway.

L.E.A.P. also needs five to ten quilters who are willing to help make quilts for the elderly beginning November 1st. For more information call 453-9800.

Library News

By Kristiana Burk
Isn't it exciting that Fall is finally here? With the leaves turning and the air becoming chilly, it has made the staff at the Library excited about getting the Library decorated and looking like the Fall season. Come drop by and see the "Harvest Atmosphere" while lounging with a book, magazine, local paper, or logging onto the Internet. Be sure and join us for the activities that will be coming up in October. We love to see and visit with our patrons!

Thanks to the overwhelming support of local businesses, organizations, and individuals, the September Sign-Up for a Card Month campaign was a great success! We had 104 new cards signed up for and 176 people attended the various programs that were hosted throughout the month. We were able to host two Internet sessions, A Coffee House Night for high school and middle school students with over 100 in attendance, coloring and writing contests, debt free radio trivia on WRVK. Through Debt Free Month, we received back over 30 items that had been overdue-some as late as 1996! I want to express gratitude to the following businesses, organizations, and individuals that made this month's activities possible and successful. When you see or visit these people around town, please thank them and congratulate them for caring about the community and taking an active effort in making Rockcastle County a better place to live! Many thanks goes out to Godfather's Pizza, Cox Florist, Renfro Valley, Quail Homemaker's Club, BP Blimpies, Pea's Market, Taco Bell, Shack Shack of Mt. Vernon, Young's Pharmacy, Dr. Thomason, Kiwanis Club, Rockcastle County Middle School & High School, Cook Brothers Auto Parts, Bites-Aid, WRVK Radio Station, Heritage Crafts, Wal-Mart of Berea and ShopRite of Brodhead. I also want to thank the volunteers that helped us out: Pat and Ann Craig.

Jennifer Neeley, Jeremy Neeley, JenBeth Neeley, Chris and Mary Lee Craig, Tiffany Hopkins, Justin Richards, Jessica Lunzford, Jim Ed Gibbons and Corey Craig.

Once again, for the month of October there will be fantastic events going on. First of all, this Thursday, October 5th, from 4:00-8:00 p.m. the Library in conjunction with the Gear-Up Program and Berea College will host the Kick-Off Night for the Gear-Up Career Center. For more information, check out the article about this special room in this week's paper. Then, Friday and Saturday, we will be having a booth at the Bittersweet Festival where we will be selling popular and newer books at VERY low prices and the Bookmobile will be in the parade! In addition, we will have sign-up sheets and information about becoming a volunteer for the Library. Also, later this month, we have been scheduled by Brodard Library Services to become completely automated, or computerized, at the Library and on the Bookmobile. As you can imagine, we are thrilled about this happening. We will be able to serve you much more effectively and bring the Library up to date and "into the new millennium." Once this happens, we will be one of only three counties in our region that is automated- quite a compliment considering how small our county is comparatively. And then of course towards the end of the month, we will be doing a Halloween event.

Come into the Library, listen to the radio and check out the Signal for up to date information on these great events! I hope you enjoy the Fall Season as we are and be sure to come say hello and check out the changes and additions we've made. Have a great week! Remember, the Library is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 10 to 5, Thursday 10 to 8 and Saturday 10 to 4. E-mail us at rep@kjh.net or call us at 256-2388. We are here to serve the information needs of Rockcastle County!

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Bus Drills

Early Dismissal

The Rockcastle County Schools will be conducting bus drills on Thursday, October 5, 2000. The Rockcastle County High School and Middle School will dismiss at 2:30 p.m. Buses will then proceed to the elementary schools where the drills will be conducted. Please adjust your schedule for this early dismissal.

STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION

Jackson Energy Cooperative is the recipient of federal financial assistance from the Rural Utilities Service, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and is subject to the provision of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended, and the rules and regulations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which provide that no person in the United States, on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age or disability shall be excluded from participation in, admission or access to, denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination under any of this organization's programs or activities.

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Confidentiality will be maintained to the extent possible.



Rockcastle County Robinson Scholars, from left: Cody Laswell, William Blair, David Snyder, P.J. Rowe, Mikey Howard and Amy Barnett.

Local Robinson Scholars participate in program at UK

A group of 10th and 11th grade Robinson Scholars at Rockcastle County High School recently participated in a week long summer program at the University of Kentucky's

Lexington campus. The program focused on careers and courses of study in the fields of healthcare, engineering, human services and fine arts. The students also participated in a

field trip to the Cincinnati Museum of Science and Natural History, a library education program and several other activities focusing allowing the students to become more familiar with the University environment.

Students in the University of Kentucky's Robinson Scholars Program were selected during their eighth grade year and will be awarded a full scholarship to the University of Kentucky or one of its community colleges if they maintain the required grade point average, earned the designated score on the ACT, participate

in program activities and graduate from an Eastern Kentucky high school.

The scholarship includes full tuition, fees, room and board, books and personal stipends for up to four years of study. Paula Whitaker is the regional program director.

Students participating in the program from Rockcastle County High School were Amy Barnett, William Blair, Mikey Howard, Cody Laswell, P.J. Rowe and David Snyder.

Minds in the Middle

Next Tuesday will be Parent-Teacher Conference Day at RCMS. This will be from 3-6:00. There will be a drama play at 4:00 and a free concert at 5:00. Also the National Guard will be here with a Black Hawk helicopter. They will be doing a drug awareness program every 15 minutes from 3:30-4:00. Plan now to attend!

Our Extended School Services (ESS tutoring) begin on Wednesday. Our 21st Century Community Learning Center activities are held Monday-Thursday. Transportation is provided for all four days. Remember that the 21st CCLC offers Spanish and soccer on Wednesdays and computer and adult nutrition classes on Tuesdays. This Thursday they will be having open computer lab from 3-6:00.

This Thursday afternoon, GEAR-UP will kick off its College and Career Awareness Center at the Rockcastle County Public Library. This event had been scheduled previously but was postponed due to a delay in the computer shipment. The Center will be available to students and adults during regular business hours and will feature two internet accessible computers and a variety of software. The RCMS Parent-Teacher Group will meet Thursday at the library at 5:30 p.m.

The first grading period has ended and report cards are being sent home in the mail. Students began new exploratory classes on Wednesday.

The 6th grade Voyagers team would like to recognize Nick Dean and Katie Shelton as their students of the week.

This Thursday from 5:00 till 7:00, there will be an open gym for any 6th, 7th, or 8th grade boys interested in trying out for the basketball team.

There will be a Y-Club meeting next Wednesday after school until 4:00. Members need to bring a note in order to stay. Parents are also welcome. This will be discussing KYA (Kentucky Youth Assembly).

This Friday, October 6th, GEAR-UP will be taking a trip to R.R. Donnelley and Sons Company in Danville. The plant prints magazines and readies them for distribution. Parents are encouraged to attend as well.

This Saturday, the 6th grade girls

basketball team will be playing at Southern Pulaski. The 7th and 8th grade teams will play at Corbin this Thursday evening and at RCMS Monday against Northern Pulaski. The sixth grade girls defeated Jackson County Monday night by a score of 19-4. The 7th and 8th grade girls played at Mecca Monday night. The 8th graders continued their undefeated season by winning 51-44. The

7th graders also won 32-18. Keep in mind that middle graders need lots of sleep. When going through puberty, students may need as much as 10 hours of sleep every night. Parents are doing our staff and their child a favor by seeing to it that students go to bed early!

Remember that there is NO SCHOOL this Friday! School will dismiss Thursday at 2:30 in order to conduct bus drills.

Mt. Vernon Message

We will be conducting bus drills on Thursday, October 5. It is important that all students participate in these. Walkers will be dismissed at 2:30. All students who ride a bus are expected to participate in these drills. Please do not come to school to pick up bus riders.

On Monday, October 9th there will be a PTG Meeting at 6:00 p.m. ESS will begin on Thursday, October 12.

This week's feature person is Mrs. Valerie Alexander-Brown, Valerie is a Resource Teacher at MVES. She is a native of Madison County. She has taught in Madison County and Brownsville, Texas as well. Valerie is certified K-12 SED Hearing Impaired, 1-8 Elementary and Kindergarten Endorsement. She lives in Pulaski County with her husband.

Larry and her dog, Pupster. Her hobbies include flea markets and collecting lighthouses. Valerie likes mission work, Central and South America and farming.

Thought for the week: A friend is a gift you give yourself.



Valerie Alexander-Brown

Two locals enroll at STC

Jason Scoggin and Cynthia Griffith of Rockcastle County have enrolled this semester at Somerset Technical College, joining an incoming class marked by academic and technical strengths.

At Somerset Technical College, these students are a part of a diverse and talented student body that represents three states and two foreign countries as well as counties throughout Kentucky.

Somerset Technical College is an institution in the Technical Branch of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System. Somerset Technical College prepares individuals for employment in today's competitive workforce, provides upgrade or additional training for those already in the workforce, re-trains those who

desire to change occupations, and provides lifelong learning opportunities in a community based setting.

Somerset Technical College offers degrees, diplomas, and certificates in twelve training program areas. Programs at STC are designed for individuals who demonstrate the ability, interest and aptitude to ben-

efit from training. Business and industry play a significant role in the development of each program's curriculum, ensuring that training meets current industry and national standards.

Somerset Technical College's mission is to provide education and training to develop a skilled and versatile workforce.

School Menu

Rockcastle County Schools Menu October 9-13, 2000

Breakfast

Monday: Waffles and syrup or cereal, toast/jelly, juice and milk.

Tuesday: Nutri-grain bar or cereal, toast/jelly, juice and milk.

Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and sausage, toast or cereal, toast/jelly, juice and milk.

Thursday: Sausage biscuit or cereal, biscuit/jelly, juice and milk.

Friday: Breakfast pizza or cereal, toast/jelly, juice and milk.

Lunch

Monday: Stuffed crust pizza or

corn dog, garden salad, corn, cheese cake and milk.

Tuesday: Fried chicken or ham slice, mashed potatoes, baked beans, apple pie, roll and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets or Pork BBQ, mashed potatoes, green beans, glazed carrots, pudding and milk.

Thursday: Hamburger on bun or fish fillet on bun, lettuce/tomato, french fries, coleslaw, fruit salad and milk.

Friday: Taco salad or bean burrito with salsa, garden salad, spicy fries, peaches and milk.

Chef salads will be served daily at the middle & high school.

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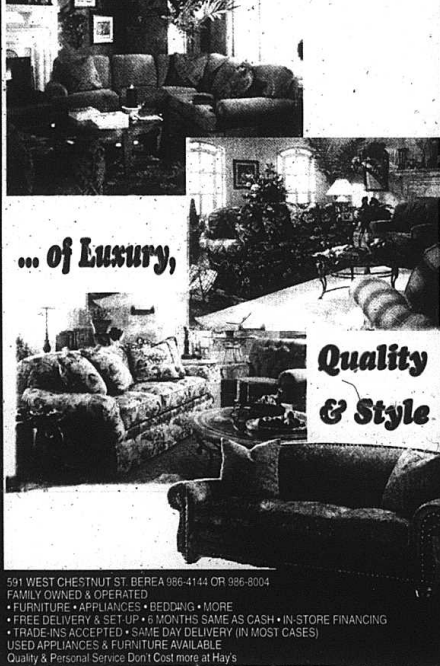
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Tiger Pause

School will be dismissed early on Thursday, October 5 for bus drills. Walkers will leave at 2:30. There is no school on Friday, October 6. PTA will be having a chili supper on October 12th from 5:00-6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. The money from the chili supper will be used to help purchase playground equipment for the

school. The meal includes chili, crackers, sandwich, dessert and drink. The cost is \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children 12 and under. Following the chili supper will be the regular monthly PTA meeting. Items to be discussed include fund raisers, fall festivals, annuals and more. Remember your child will receive a classroom coupon if you attend the meeting.

At Broadhead Elementary School we are trying to get good attendance. Every two weeks, students with perfect attendance will receive a treat or surprise from Mrs. Caroline, (Reporter, Joey Chastean)

There is going to be a contest this year between classes on accelerated reader. It is a reading test that you take after you read a book. There are specific books that are accelerated reader and they are the ones with stickers on them. They can be found in the BES library. (Reporter, Reanna Hasty)

In Mrs. Cromer's class at BES we are working on cursive writing. We have been writing cursive since the first day of school. She says we will need cursive writing in the sixth grade. We practice in our journals and on our homework papers. (Reporter, Jessica Houk)

For KIDS Day the Broadhead PTA presented every student with a bookmark that said, "Students at BES are stars." Thank you PTA! (Reporter, Jillisa Lay)

About three weeks ago micro society started. I am going to tell you about one job that students were able to choose from. That job is the BES news crew. The news has been doing very good. They practice in the afternoon and cast it at 8:00 a.m. the next day. It lasts about ten minutes. They tell us what the temperature is, what the weather is going to be like and everything that goes on at school. Pictured is our BES news team. (Reporter, Hannah Adkisson)

Fairview Baptist Church's Brotherhood Auction for Community Missions

Sat., Oct. 14, 2000 • 10 a.m.

North Hwy. 25, across the road from Snyder Grocery (watch for signs)

This year's list of items to be sold include, but are not limited to farm equipment, furniture, antiques and other items.

- Lawn Mowers
- Air Conditioners
- Antique Oak Chairs
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Reduced cost mammograms at RHRCC during October

An estimated 183,000 new cases of invasive breast cancer occur annually in the United States, and about 41,000 American women die every year from the disease.

These sobering statistics are one reason that Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center, Inc., is offering mammograms at a reduced fee of \$65 during October, National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The regular cost of a mammogram is \$110.00.

The American Cancer Society has found that if breast cancer is caught in the early stages, there is a 97 percent survival rate. There are three steps women can take to detect breast cancer - self exam, physician exam and mammograms.

Experts believe women between the ages of 20 and 39 should have a physician exam every three years and perform a self-exam every month. If a woman is 40 or older, she should be examined by a physician and have a mammogram every year in addition to conducting monthly self-exams.

Although most women who develop breast cancer have no risk factors, there are risk factors associated with the disease. They are:

- Having a family history of breast cancer. This includes immediate family members such as mother, grand-mother or sisters.
- Age. Three-fourths of all breast cancers occur in women over 50.
- Never having a child.

• Having a first child after age 30. To schedule an appointment for a mammogram, call 256-2195 and ask for the X-ray Department. Mammogram results will be sent to participants' family physicians. In addition to receiving the reduced rate, all participants will receive a gift bag with information on breast cancer, coupons and other items.

Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center, Inc., is a not-for-profit community hospital, which is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. It operates inpatient and outpatient acute care programs, 60 long-term beds for ventilator-dependent patients, and a home health care service. The hospital was established in 1956 and treats patients from across Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and several other states.

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Renfro Valley, Kentucky

Location: On U.S. 25 just north of Renfro Valley. An auction sign is posted.

Due to other business interests, Mr. and Mrs. Poynter have decided to sell their welding business and tools by the absolute auction method of marketing.

The pictured concrete block building has approximately 1,296 square feet and 3 phase electric. City water and sewer is available.

The lot contains approximately 91/100 of an acre lot located in the heart of Renfro Valley.



Tools and personal property that will be selling includes the following: *Clark 6,000 lbs. Fork lift (not running) *Miller 250 Amp Wire Welder with alum attachment * Select vertical Milling Machine *Datsun 3000 lbs. Forklift *Miller Spectrum 500 plasma cutter *Hobart 300 gmp arc Walker Turner Drill Press *2 sets of Harris Cutting Torches *Rigid 6' Horizontal Band Saw *Arbor Press *Walker Turner Vertical Band Saw *Wilson 25 Ton Press *misc drills *mill cutters *steel tables *axes and wheels *vices *welding rods *hydraulic cylinders *tap & die sets *desk plus many other miscellaneous items.

Auctioneer's Note:

Here's an opportunity to buy a well located property in the heart of Renfro Valley. Although the property has been used as a welding shop, it could easily be adapted to any other type of business with ample parking and convenient location. Besides the real estate, we'll be selling some good welding tools as well as other miscellaneous tools. Mark your calendar to attend this absolute auction on Saturday, October 7th at 10:00 a.m.

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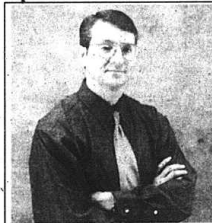
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BEREA. We have several nice homes listed in Berea. Call one of the above agents for a showing.
HOME ON LAKE LINNILLE. 3 bedroom brick with 2 car detached garage. Large lot. Good view of lake, only \$74,900. Call today.
NICE BRICK RANCH ON 4.78 ACRES MIL AND BARN. Home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen, with large family room in basement. 1,180 sq. ft. with full basement and 2 car attached garage. Central air and heat. Monthly fees. Located on US 25 south of Mt. Vernon. \$89,500.
DOUBLEVIEW COUNTRY. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home located on Linnille Road in N. Rockcastle Co. Also has living room and open kitchen and dining area, utility room, one car detached garage. 2 cars of storage space. Lot is 8 acre. Priced at \$62,000.
1994 DOUBLEVIEW MOBILE HOME, 26x26. Located within minutes of I-75, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room, family room and utility room, central air and heat, new carpet, china cabinet, large storage building on nice, well landscaped lot. Reduced to \$68,000.
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LAKE LINNILLE ROAD. Large lot approx. 1/2 acre right on Lake Linnille near Renfro Valley \$21,500.
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Help Wanted: Hair salon manager and stylist needed at Cost Cutters Salon in Berea. Stylist pay is 50% commission. Good stylist can make \$100 per day plus tips. Pd. vacation. Blue Cross Insurance. Call 1-888-250-4918 or 1-606-985-0865. 51x3

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Help Wanted: Renfro Valley is accepting applications for the following positions: chicken fryer and retail cashier. Apply in person at Renfro Valley Entertainment Center. 52x1

Help Wanted: FACTS (Families and Children Together Safely) is a new in-home counseling program in the Cumberland Valley District. Bell, Clay, Harlan, Jackson, Knox, Laurel, Rockcastle and Whitley counties. The goal of FACTS is to prevent out-of-home placement of at risk children. Must have MA or BA degree in Social Work, Human Services, Counseling or related field. Experience working with families and children. Child driving record, criminal record check and drug screen. We are an EOE. Please submit a cover letter and resume to: FACTS, P.O. Box 568, Corbin, KY 40702. 52x2

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For Sale: Cemetery lots, Cresthaven Cemetery, Mt. Vernon. Call 256-5648. 31fn

For Sale: Lots in the Elmwood Cemetery at \$250 per lot. Call 256-2317 or see Clarence Carter at 310 Williams St. in Mt. Vernon.

For Sale: 21 ft. Prowler, 5th wheel, well maintained, must see. Good for 1/2 ton pickup. \$4,900. Call 256-4233. 51x3

For Sale: 35 Ferguson Tractor. Diesel. Also straw for sale. Call 256-4987. 52x2pd

For Sale: '98 GMC pickup. \$20,000. '98 Trailer, side kit and all \$2,200. Lot in Mountain View Estates in Brodhead. \$12,000. Call William Hayes 758-4708 or 758-8416. 1x1

For Sale: 1969 Chevy dump truck, 3 axle trail for backhoe (heavy duty). 4 mobile homes, needs some repair. 1 1/2 acre of land more or less. 1975 GMC diesel truck for dump or tractor. A.



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For Sale: Carhart Stonewash Denim jeans, relaxed or regular fit \$26.50. Carhart Blue denim bib overalls \$38.00. Large selection of Carhart rugged and casual wear. Napier Bros. Clothing Store, 35 Public Square, Lancaster. 792-2535. 24fn

For Sale: Work boots and shoes. Redwing, Rocky, Wolverine. Napier Bros. Clothing Store, 35 Public Square, Lancaster. 792-2535. 18fn

For Sale: Sale on chain link or metal fences, farm fences, all types of wood fence, all types of vinyl fences, commercial or residential, free estimates, 90 days same as cash. Call Eads' Fence Co. 1-800-889-8006 or 866-8006. 31fn

For Sale: Top Soil, Gravel and Backhoe work available. Call 606-758-0216. 26fn

For Sale: Alpha-alpha and grass hay. Roll or square bale. Good clean hay. Call 758-4514. 42fn

For Sale: RAAP T-shirts. Show your support of Rockcastle Adoption Agency for Pets. Large or X-Large. Red with black print. Front: Dog and cat silhouettes with "RAAP" Back: A righteous man regards the life of his animal... Provverbs 12:10. \$11.00 each. Call 758-9202 or 758-4318. 42fn

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For Sale: BASKETBALL HOOP w/ backboard and heavy duty mounting hardware (needs post). Make an offer. NEW INSULATED EXTERIOR DOOR - lifetime warranty fiberglass w small window. Sell for less than half retail. \$25. NEW SHINGLES - 20 yr. Owens-Corning asphalt fiberglass. Autumn Brown, 10 sqs. \$150. JAMESTOWN COLUMBIAN BRICK - 2,000 still banded on pallets. \$220. BOSTITCH COIL NAILS - two boxes, 3 1/4" - 1/2", 1 1/2" - 1/2D. \$40. Call 256-2026. 1x1

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For Sale: '94 Chevrolet Silverado, ext. cab 4x4, 454 engine, teal, 43K miles, garage kept, auto., long bed, \$16,000. Also, Leer Camper shell for long bed Chevrolet. Used less than five months. \$800. Call 606-256-4796. Mt. Vernon, KY. 51fn

For Sale: 1986 Honda Elite 150, in good condition, 6K. \$1,000. Call 758-4871. 52x2

For Sale: 1983 Southwind Class A Motorhome. 33 ft. 454 Chevrolet engine. \$12,500. Call 256-4228. 1x2nd

For Sale: 1994 Geo Prism Sport. 55,000 actual miles. Exc. condition. \$3,295. 1990 Ford LTD Crown Victoria. Exc. condition. \$1,500 firm. For more info, call 606-256-0068. 1x1

NOTICES

Notice: The City of Mt. Vernon is accepting sealed bids for asphalt for city streets with specifications to be picked up at city hall with seal bids covering FY 2001. Sealed bids must be submitted no later than October 6, 2000 at 4:00 p.m. at city hall. The city has the right to reject any and all bids. 52x2

Posted: No hunting, no trespassing on Crawford Place - Old Broadhead Road. Danny Smith. 47fn

Posted: Absolutely no hunting on property belonging to Bill Shackelford, Liz Mahaffey, Earl Ponder and Ernest Sturgill located at Livingston on E. Mahaffey Rd., covering the whole hill top. 50x4

Wanted: 53-year-old Jimmy Colinger would like to meet someone real nice, mid 30s to mid 40s. Call 453-2225. 45x17

Notice: Is hereby given that Virginia Jackson, 461 Barnett Road, Broadhead, KY 40409 has been appointed Executrix of the estate of Kenneth Keith Jackson, 461 Barnett Road, Broadhead, KY 40409, on the 13th day of September, 2000. Any person having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Virginia Jackson, or to Hon. William D. Gregory, PO Drawer 200, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 or before March 13, 2001. 51x3

Notice: Is hereby given that Janet Vaughn, Rt. 3 Box 533, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 has been appointed Executrix of the estate of Albert Earl Vaughn, on the 22nd day of September, 2000. Any person having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Janet Vaughn or to Hon. Liddell Vaughn, 713 W. Main St., Louisville, KY 40202 on or before March 22, 2001. 52x3

Notice: Is given that Clearste Reynolds has filed a Final Settlement of her accounts as executrix of the estate of Lloyd Reynolds, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on

October 30, 2000. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 1x2

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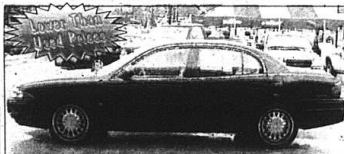
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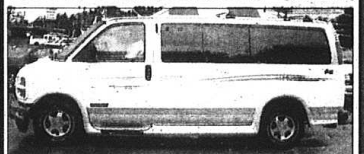
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School receives \$1 million grant

BY CARISSA SETTLES

Rockcastle County High School has received \$340,000 each year for three years to kick off the 21st Century Learning Center Program.

According to Instructional Supervisor, Shelby Reynolds, the program money will be used to provide the community with a variety of programs.

Some of the programs that will be offered to the community, as well as RCHS students, are pottery, after school tutoring, ACT preparation, foreign language and driver's education courses; Childcare is also provided for participants. All of the classes are free.

Gymnastics and karate classes may also be offered in the future, according to Academic Specialist Trina Bustle.

"Getting the program started has made a great contribution to the community. The 21st Century Program provides opportunities for Rockcastle students, and it also improves parent involvement," said RCHS Principal Ruth Allen.

With a huge demand for volunteers there are plenty of opportunities. Incentives will be offered to those who want to chip in.

According to Mrs. Bustle, students may earn community service hours by volunteering their time by tutoring after school and helping with childcare.

"The program is new, exciting, and it will provide everyone with plenty of opportunities to give something back to the community," said Mrs. Jenny Sweet, RCHS Pro-

gram Coordinator.

According to the program grant application, the 21st Century Learning Center Program was developed by Congress to enable urban and rural schools to implement projects "that benefit the educational, health, social services, cultural and recreational needs of the community."

Only 26 programs currently exist in Kentucky, and 4000 programs nationwide.

For more information about the 21st Century Learning Center call the Rockcastle County Board of Education office at 256-2125. You may also contact Mrs. Bustle at the high school, or Mr. Anthony Coffey, the director of the middle school program.



photo by Susan Norton
Mrs. Nancy Mullins gives the potter's wheel a whirl on the first day of classes at the new community learning center.

Homecoming King could be in school's future

BY CARISSA SETTLES

RCHS could have a Homecoming King in its future. The idea was one of many items discussed at September's SBDM session.

"Many students have mentioned wanting to run for the king position," said SBDM council member and Homecoming Coordinator Dana Singleton.

The idea was considered by the SBDM, and the changes to the policy could possibly take place next year.

Rocket Club information, employment opportunities through the Teen Center, and the new look of the dance team were also some of the topics that were mentioned at the meeting.

Dance team coach, Christa Rose, was able to get an approval on purchasing new uniforms for future dancers.

"The dance team is currently fund-raising to purchase new uniforms. We are looking forward to

representing the school with a more up to date look which will enhance our image and performances," said Mrs. Rose.

Representative for the Teen Center, Daniel Moore, was also present at the meeting. He shared new ideas about career opportuni-

ties and a possible apprenticeship program that students can cooperate with. Academic Specialist, Mrs. Trina Bustle also suggested the program could work with the 21st Century Program to get started.

The annual FCCLA trip was also discussed. This year's meeting will take place in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Officers will receive training in STAR events, Families First, Community Service Opportunities, Dynamic Leadership and Career Connections.

Information on the new Rocket Club was also provided. Sponsor Rhonda Rose told council members that the club will be filled with activities to keep the club up and running. The club meetings will be held during fourth block.

"Overall the meeting went well and I think that a lot was accomplished," said Assistant Principal and council secretary Betty Jo McKinney.



photo by Mindy Bullock
One Homecoming Queen will be selected from twelve girls at tonight's game. Next year, students could have a Homecoming King, as well.

What's inside this issue...

Do you think of your blue book as a "beastly burden"? Check out page 3.

Were you a fan of candy cigarettes? Are you still? Make your way over to page 7.

Get to know the Kicker and preview tonight's game on page 12.

Banish your least favorite Rocket staff member on page 16.

And what you've all been waiting for...Teacher's Coupons on page 16!

Dear Seniors...

By CHEYENNE CARMACK

We have arrived. We have arrived at the most envied position imaginable to those inside high school walls and beyond.

Underclassmen look up to us. And at the same time, they're wishing, yearning for the day that they can be the rulers of this white-walled kingdom.

Former students view the experiences that we are currently living, and memories flood their minds. They, too, wish. Many of them, if given the chance, would step back into their Senior year for just a little while to relive the good times and temporarily forget about "the real world."

It comes down to this simple fact: We *are* where everyone else wants to be.

So live it up. Enjoy it. For a brief while, smile and appreciate this shining moment that you've been given.

Stresses and pressures that come with the territory of our hailed roles may be dragging you down and stealing the sparkle from your first semester as a senior. There's so much to do, to think about, and so little time.

Find relief in knowing that there are 180 other people carrying a very similar load. Each and every one of us have major decisions to make and most of us are struggling to meet college deadlines and still pass high school tests.

Take a breather from future fears and today's terrors. Rejoice in the fact that you have come so far, so successfully.

Focus on the positive. Look at all the advantages there are to being the "oldest and wisest" among so many teenagers.

Who got first priority of parking spaces? Who can finally stand on the "Senior Wall" without fear of a "wannabe" label? Who else can check out ten books in the library???

Seniors, of course!

So yell with a little extra pizzazz at a pep rally. Have a sleep over with your best friends. Do all the things you know you're going to miss someday.

Even if you're one of those people who has anticipated your walk across the stage since kindergarten; just to get the torture they call school over with, be content and make these next months something to write in the history books...or at least your journal.

If nothing else, when this is all over, you can miss hating school.

Graduation can be compared to Christmas. If you anticipate it and count down day by day, it takes ages for you to hear carols and jingling bells. But if you enjoy your summer, and make the most of the fall, presents and bows will appear before you know it.

Use this time we have been given -- this quickly fading time together to just be kids, learn, and have fun. Live this next year like you'll never get it back -- because you won't. Make memories. Make moments.

Why not? You are -- we are -- where everyone else wants to be.



RCHS curriculum lacking

By MINDY BULLOCK

Here at RCHS we have a wonderful school facility. We have access to computers, resource materials, after school programs to offer help when needed as well as a talented staff. However, I still feel our curriculum is somewhat lacking. RCHS has only one advanced placement course available to students: calculus.

When I attended the Governor's Scholars Program this summer I was introduced to classes filled with students who had benefited from numerous AP courses. They seemed to be more prepared to tackle the subjects we debated or discussed.

I had art classes with students who were enrolled in AP studio art and AP ceramics. I was shocked to discover one of my good friends, Jim, had already completed a semester of AP European history. I

felt cheated and intimidated. There is no reason for me to feel this way when a facility like RCHS has the capability to offer these classes.

The main reason we don't have AP courses is because the school believes the college courses are an ample substitute. What about students who don't want or need the college credits? I do not want to worry about college until I get to college. Also, those classes do not accredit your high school transcript.

"Sometimes you sign up for those college classes and don't even get them," remarks Senior Lindsey Parsons.

But I think there is an underlying factor that attributes to having only one AP course class.

The classes offered seem to be geared toward more general students, neglecting the ones who ex-

cel in academics. I am certainly not proposing that students who struggle should be deprived of courses to help them. Those lower level courses are important to those students and the school. But, I don't think that it's impossible for both the academically sound and the struggling students to have their needs met.

Making AP classes available would cost the school virtually nothing financially, and I think we are costing the students by not having them. We are costing them the confidence and security that they need to further their education at a college or university. We are costing them by not measuring up curriculum-wise to the rest of the state. And, we are costing them by not having the classes to encourage academic excellence.

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Sleeping late on Saturday mornings

Pizza-free Mondays

Blitz, RCHS' new friend and drug dog

The freedoms of being a teenager

The clock in the library hall

It Reeks

Waking up early on school days

Forgetting your lunch money

Blaming your beloved pet for destroying your homework

The stresses of being a teenager

Being held up by traffic in the library hall...or any hall

Down the Hall

What is the biggest change within the school that you have noticed from last year to this year?



"The biggest change I've noticed this year is the lunchroom besides the decorations. The food is great, and that's good because I love food."
--Tara Abney, senior



"The biggest change I've noticed is the school keeps cutting off our freedom of individuality by getting more pushy about what our shirts or clothing say or display."
--Eric Denney, senior



"I have noticed a decrease in disciplinary problems and an increase in student accountability."
--Ms. Wanda Gonzalez, teacher



"The cafeteria because it has a TV and the teachers seem a lot stricter and rules seem to be enforced more."
--Nicole Nicely, sophomore



"The school is huge! It takes longer to find your way around."
--D. Wayne Hensley, freshman

How to beat the homecoming blues

BY MISSY WILBURN

In the past four years, I've attended four different homecomings, all unique in their own way. East Carter High School decides to have a football game on Friday night and crown their queen during a dance the next night.

Scott High School says, "Who cares about a dance when you have football?" All that matters in Northern Kentucky is that glorious touchdown that will win the game.

Madison Central lives for the moment when their queen will be announced. The crowd holds their breath at halftime as the royalty of the student body is recognized.

Now that I've arrived at

It's one thing to say you have school spirit... but it's another thing to show it.

Rockcastle County High School I ask myself, "Where are the parades? What, no floats? Is there even a dance? No decorations or competition between the classes?"

When I ask members of the student body about homecoming, I al-

ways get the exact same response, "It's no big deal." For me, homecoming is a time to bring out the school spirit in all of us.

I encourage next year's student body to bring more color into homecoming. Why not get members of the community together for a parade? Who says you can't have a homecoming king? Why don't you hold competitions for fun?

It's one thing to say you have school spirit, but it's another thing to show it. I challenge the student body to jump up, celebrate, be ecstatic, and make sure that North Laurel knows what they're in for.

I don't want no beast of burden

BY HEATHER KIRBY

How important can 120 pages of burden with a blue cover be? Apparently very important if you ask someone attending Rockcastle County High School. Students are expected to carry this beast of burden, a.k.a. the student handbook, as they make their daily journey through the halls of our school.

While the "blue beauty" doesn't weigh very much, added to the weight of all the other books a student is expected to carry, it may prove to be the straw that breaks the camel's back.

I was told that the handbooks will provide an accurate record of students in the hallway. For instance, if a fire alarm happens to be set deliberately, the administration can refer to the handbooks to see who was in the halls at that time. So what are the cameras for if not to survey the students in the halls?

It is believed that the infamous

blue books will aid in better governing of the school. I guess the good student behavior is due only to the fact that each student carries a constant reminder of the rules with them throughout the day.

Blue-books or no blue-books, students obey rules because they think it is right, not because it is forced upon them. Thoreau said it best, "The only obligation which I have a right to assume is to do at any time what I think right."

The student handbook has been deemed a necessity for all students enrolled in the high school. They are in fact compared to text books, yet students must pay for the books out of their own pocket.

It was my understanding that taxes paid for such necessity in school, such as they do for text books. In fact, it is required by law to provide free education. If these burdens are deemed such an important part of our curriculum, then

shouldn't they be provided for the students?

Each day I fall in line with the rest of the school. We all carry our beloved student handbooks in our book bags or binders. Most never even get them out to look at them, and use them sparingly.

For the most part they serve no purpose, yet we continue to carry them. Maybe in the long run the means will justify the end. But are these blue books really worth the three dollars out of each student's pocket that may have been spent on food, gas, or on helping parents pay the bills.

As Thoreau said, "Government is best that governs not at all..." "There will never be a really enlightened State until the State comes to recognize the individual as a higher and independent power, from which all its own power and authority are derived..."

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October 6 ~ CKEA (No School)
October 12 ~ Club Day
October 17 ~ PSAT

October 18 ~ End of First Nine Weeks
October 30 ~ Fall Open House
November 1 ~ Fall Assessment Scrimmage

November 3 ~ ACT Dead line for December 9
November 6 & 7 ~ Election Day (7th) No school
November 15 ~ ASVAB

Through the double doors

BY MELISSA PAQUETTE

The RCHS library is giving students a new reason to play with their mouse. This summer the expansion of the card catalog took place. It is now on the computers in the center of the room.

"It has been a long time coming but it is wonderful having it on the computer now," Mrs. Janet Wells, the school librarian, replied when asked about the new appliances added to the library.

The Media Center catalog is now in schools all over the state.

Along with the computerized card catalog, the Kentucky Virtual Library has been added.

According to Ms. Wells, the Virtual Library has many things to help students and teachers, such as NovelList, a site to help students gather information on authors, books, health, and medical research. Many varieties of databases can be found also.

Many of the students are amazed by the new elements to help make learning easy and fun.

"It's great to be able to find books quicker," says Brandon Reynolds, one of the many seniors who dealt with the card flipping.

Another positive aspect was discovered by senior Wesley Falin.

"You know when the books are checked in or not."

If you haven't gotten the chance to check out the new equipment added to the library, now is the time to. Go ahead and double click your mouse.



photo by Susan Norton
Mr. John Hale, Josh Hale, Jennifer Carmack, and Cheyenne Carmack wash cars Saturday, September 16 at Hardee's. The money will be used to fund a trip to Paris next summer.

Students bound for Paris

BY JOANIE MINK KING

Members of the RCHS French Club are Paris-bound and busy holding a variety of fundraisers.

"More money may make the prices go down and the students won't have to pay as much," explained Mrs. Angie Hendrickson, French Club adviser.

Some of the fundraisers are candy sales, and Argus poster sales. They also held a yard sale September 9 and a car wash September 16.

A chili supper will be held at RCMS before the Homecoming game September 29. Plans are also in the works for a Rocketopoloy game.

"The Rocketopoloy game will be very similar to Monopoly but will focus on Rockcastle County business and RCHS," said Mrs.

Hendrickson.

The students will spend nine days in France. Some of the things planned are visits to major attractions in Paris including the Eiffel Tower, Louvre, and the Arc de Triomphe. The students will then take a ride under the English Channel for a two day stay in England.

Mrs. Henderickson, Mrs. Nancy Bussell, and Ms. Susan Norton will be the chaperones. Mrs. Hendrickson added that they have opened enrollment for adults or students who would like to go.

For more information see Mrs. Angie Hendrickson in room 021. Her planning time is from 9:40 - 11:15. The prices are \$1800 for students, and \$2035 for adults.

New policy effects student drivers

BY TASHA SANDLIN

A new policy "affects all students who drive to school, possibly putting some back on the bus.

According to the new student handbook, "Any student that is tardy to school three (3) times in a nine week grading period will lose their driving privileges for the remainder of the nine (9) weeks."

If a student loses his/ her privilege then the parking spot can be sold to another student.

"Maybe this, will lessen the tardies, and will cut down on the

tardies to prepare the students for the future," said Principal Ruth Allen.

Although there is no actual record of last year's tardies, Ms. Becky Perkins, attendance secretary, said "There was a lot."

The policy change is meeting with mixed results from students.

"If the school is too lenient, then people will always come in late," said senior Bryant Reams.

Misty Spoonamore, also a senior, believes the policy is unfair.

"Being a mother of a four year old is tough, and living out of the county makes it harder to be on time."

Other students say there are traffic problems or they get behind slower cars. They say it cannot be helped.

Ms. Allen concedes students will sometimes be late, but they are given three chances. The policy will continue. If successful, it will continue next year.

What do you think about the new tardy policy? Or is another issue concerning you? Write to us and let us know what you think. Email us at norton28@highwired.com or deliver your letter to the editor to Ms. Susan Norton in Room 116.

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New teachers bring experience to classroom

BY LINDSEY PARSONS

As you wander around the school, you may notice a few new faces wearing "Rockcastle Staff" t-shirts this year. Those faces are the new additions to this year's teaching staff: Mrs. Belinda Corder and Mr. David Vorbeck.

Mrs. Corder replaced Mrs. Cindy Ham in the science department, and Mr. Vorbeck teaches US History and Global Issues. Both agree that the response from teachers and students has been great, and they are very pleased to be at Rockcastle County High School.

"Teachers here have been very supportive and quick to welcome," Mrs. Corder said.

Mr. Vorbeck agreed, "Everybody's been great. So far the response I've gotten from students has been good."

Mrs. Corder is a 1989 graduate of Wayne County High School and has a degree in medical technology from Western Kentucky University. For four years, she worked in the clinical lab at Saint Joseph Hospital in Lexington. She lives in Richmond with her husband, Terry and her 15 month old daughter, Meghan.

Mr. Vorbeck graduated from what is now South Laurel High School in 1990 with the intent of going to law-school. He attended both Eastern Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky, graduating with a degree in social studies and English in 1996. Last year, he taught at Bluegrass Baptist, a private school in Lexington. He lives in London with his wife, Monica, and stepson, Dylan.



photo by Mindy Bullock

Mr. David Vorbeck, one of two new content area teachers, conducts a Key Club meeting on Club Day.

FFA earns top awards at state fair

BY LINDSEY PARSONS

The school year has just begun and FFA is already off to a big start.

Jeremy Davidson, Brad Bussett, Eric Adams, and Chris Childress, all juniors, tied for first in tobacco grading at a competition held at the Kentucky State Fair.

Class of 2000 graduates John Dychouse, Jonathan Bishop, and John Renner took first place in the state in small engines.

Sophomore Rebecca Lyons won second place in state for seed ID tag placemen; seniors Warren Whitaker, Zach Gentry, Crystal Mills, and junior Chris McQuire received fourth in nursery (horticulture).

According to FFA sponsor Roy Reynolds, the club plans to attend many more events throughout the year.

Because the club placed third in land judging last year, seniors Warren Whitaker and Zach Gentry and juniors Chris McQuire and Brad Bussett traveled to Memphis Sept. 25 and 26 for a national competition. Results were not available at press time.

Here are some more interesting facts about our new teachers:

Pet Peeves

Mrs. Corder: disrespectfulness
Mr. Vorbeck: "Speaking while I'm speaking."

Hobbies

Mrs. Corder: scrapbooking
Mr. Vorbeck: golf

Favorite Movie

Mrs. Corder: *Forrest Gump*
Mr. Vorbeck: *Star Wars*

When I was little, I wanted to be

Mrs. Corder: a doctor.
Mr. Vorbeck: a race car driver.

A good teaching quality is

Mrs. Corder: a good sense of humor.

Mr. Vorbeck: relating your material to your students.

Mr. Vorbeck: US History teacher at South Laurel

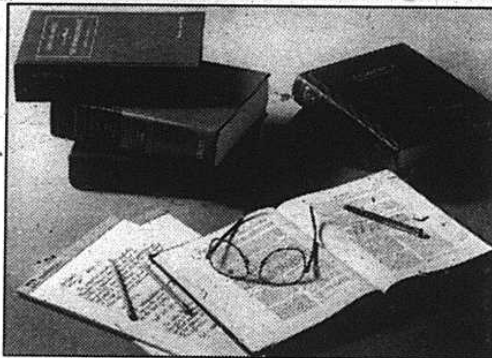
If you were on the \$1 million

question on *Who Wants to be a Millionaire* with no life lines and had a bit of knowledge on the subject, what would you do?

Mrs. Corder: take the money already earned

Mr. Vorbeck: go for it

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Driver's ed makes a u-turn in schedule

BY MISSY WILBURN

Driver's education drove into a new parking place this year. Last spring, the Site Based Decision Making Council voted to switch the course to an after school class.

"Due to the overwhelming community support of driver's education, it has been moved to an after school course, rather than suffer termination," Principal Ruth Allen said.

Reasons for the change include teaching availability. Mr. Pat Greene, the instructor, will now be able to teach more technology courses.

"I have the opportunity to explore my career interest in Mr. Greene's class. I support the driver's ed change," said senior Brittany Owens.

However, other students will miss out on the course because it is no longer available during school.

Senior Jennifer Carmack said, "I have cheerleading after school, so I can't take the course and I really want to."

Mr. Greene will be teaching driver's education Monday and Friday afternoons from 3-5. Students will be given credit for the course. If you've missed out this semester, then buckle up and grab your keys for the spring semester.

Attention:

Yearbooks will be on sale beginning on Monday, October 2, 2000. The price is \$30.00.

Exchange students show it is a small world

BY MELISSA PAQUETTE

If you think that the transition from middle school to high school is a hard adjustment, imagine moving to a different area or town. You have to leave all your friends, your house and the places you have grown close too.

Three students at RCHS had to go through that change, but not just a new town but an entirely new country. Yep, you heard right.

We have two students from Germany and one from Bulgaria to join us this school year.

Nikolai Dervish, a normal sixteen year old, sneaker wearing freshman joined us from Bulgaria. Nick left behind his mom, dad, and eleven year old brother, along with his friends. You may drive down the road and see Nick mowing the grass with a giant smile on his face.



Nikolai Dervish



Claudia Vejrzka



Martina Maurer

"I like mowing the grass," Nick said when asked about his favorite thing about the United States.

Traditional pizza is his favorite food, history, and the color green are just a few more things on his favorites list.

When Nikolai was asked about his career when he finishes high school, he said he'd like to become a web page designer.

Moving on up the grade level. Claudia Vejrzka, a junior from Germany, likes to jam to Metallica. She is into martial arts of all kinds and climbing anything.

If you need any help with your chemistry or geometry ask Claudia 'cause she's a wiz. She loves classic colors like black and blue and her favorite thing about being a foreign exchange student

is being away from home.

Martina Maurer, a sixteen year old senior from Germany, loves to watch *Forrest Gump* while munchin' on pizza. She would like to go to college to become a pediatrician.

Martina enjoys hip hop and reggae music, and her favorite color is white.

All three exchange students are planning to play basketball, and Martina says she'd like to be on the softball team.

When interviewing all three students I noticed all three have a lot in common with each other and with the students here at RCHS. They all three love Italian food, sports, and being away from the 'rents.

SBDM holds special session

BY NIKKI WOOD

A new security guard and a girls volleyball team were on the agenda at a special SBDM meeting on September 19.

RCHS does not currently have a security guard.

"It just didn't work out to have one [a guard] at the beginning of the year," said Principal Ruth Allen.

Because of the concern about safe schools, the council agreed to post for applications and interviews regarding the position.

"We expect to have someone patrolling the grounds by the end of October," Mrs. Allen further stated.

Also a topic of discussion at the special session was the creation of the girls volleyball team

The team was brought before Site Base due to the Gender Equality Council, or Title IX.

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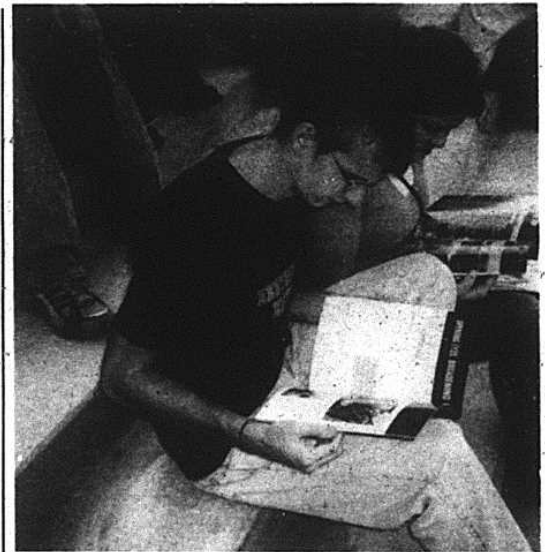
Title IX was instituted to insure equality between the percentages of boys and girls involved in athletics.

The object of the girls volleyball team is to give female students a new opportunity to play sports.

"For this first year the team will be solely intramural, just to find out how many girls are willing to participate, and to train those who are.

"By next year they should be playing other schools," said council member Connie Riddle.

According to Title IX committee member Angie Hendrickson, Ken Hopkins is expected to coach the new Lady Rocket volleyball squad.



Senior John Hankins overlooks a brochure at EKU's college fair that was held Wednesday, September 20.

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Up in smoke: candy cigs and Generation Y

BY CHEYENNE CARMACK

All of those "You're an 80's child if..." lists have undoubtedly disregarded one popular icon of our youth -- candy cigarettes.

These confectionary puffs were both more commonly seen and more widely accepted in the youth of Generation Y.

Though they still grace the shelves of convenient stores and major candy chains, stiff controversy has tried repeatedly to shove the sugary sticks into oblivion.

But no amount of pro/con debate could diminish the memory of a childhood favorite.

This generation will continue to cherish the vanishing flames of candy smokes despite legal issues, just as children today will continue to adore Telle- Tubbie's despite innuendos involving Tinky Winky's sexuality.

Another pressing issue that faces the candy could be the fact that kids are different these days.

They don't play house or dress-up like we used to. Other past times occupy their minds. Therefore, the need for toys or props that mock

"grown-ups" is not there.

And for some reason, they don't even appreciate the dull, and somehow sweet, taste of the powdery puffs.

Five year old Allison Burdette, upon biting into a Round-Up brand cig, said "Yuck...I don't like that. It's gross."

Our generation must be keeping the candy alive, because the steady income still makes up a small percentage of the overall world candy sales.

But what was the attraction for those of us who so faithfully spilled our piggy banks for another box of candy smokes?

"I guess I was just doing it to be like an adult," admitted Gretchen Phelps, an RCHS junior who ate candy cigarettes as a child.

Another junior, Emily Wright just wanted to be like her grandfather.

"My papaw used to buy a pack of cigarettes, and then buy me a pack of fake ones," Wright said.

One source stated, "Candy cigarettes are to smoking-as training



photo by Mindy Bullock
Assorted types and brands of candy mock the looks of real tobacco products. Above are some of the favorite confections from childhood.

wheels are to a bicycle."

Could these silly sweets eventually lead to unhealthy habits in future years? The fact is, no one really knows. There hasn't been enough formal research to show a correlation between candy and real tobacco.

Does it really matter? Not to us, if the truth be known.

Candy cigarettes are just a small, delicious part of our childhoods. The mention or sight of them bring to mind Care Bears and Transformers, Big Wheels, and My Buddy.

The next time you're scanning

candy shelves, look toward the bottom of the rack. Amid forgotten gummi, bears and Big-League Chew, you'll find those chalky white sticks with the red dot ends and know that now, finally, you're all grown up.

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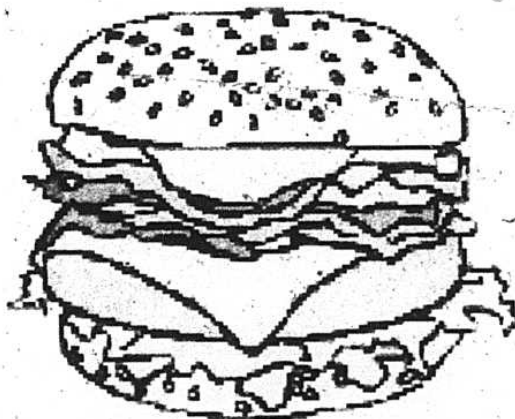
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Lunchroom has new look, new menu



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The director's dish

BY JEANNINE PARSONS
DIRECTOR OF FOOD SERVICES FOR ROCKCASTLE COUNTY SCHOOLS

There's a new look and sound in the cafeteria. Perhaps you've seen the neon Hard Rock Cafe sign outside the cafeteria, but have you been inside? There's a new awning, artwork done by Nathaniel Bullock, and soft rock music for you to listen to as you eat lunch.

You will also notice some changes in the menus, as well as the other food items for sale. We are attempting to implement the suggestions that we got from the survey that was done back in the spring.

Food Service aims to provide a variety of nutritious meals for the students (and staff). While guided by requirements specified by the Federal Government and the Kentucky Department of Education, Food Service provides an "offer vs. serve" program. This allows students to select the items that he/she wants.

We prepare breakfast each morning. Hopefully, you will arrive at school early enough to come by and eat. Eating breakfast is a great way to get the day started and we would like to invite you to eat with us.

We understand that you may be rushed; therefore, we try to offer foods that can be eaten on the go. Breakfast is a great buy at only 65 cents! That's cheaper than you can buy breakfast at any fast food restaurant and that includes your juice

and milk!

Each lunch menu consists of a meat, a bread, two servings of vegetables or fruit (or a combination), a dessert, and a drink. There is no where that you can buy a meal like that for less than \$1.25. The amounts served may not always be enough to satisfy your hunger, but those amounts are what we can sell at that price. If you want more, extra servings can be purchased.

Besides the cooked meals, Food Service also sells other food items. Although these are not the most nutritious items, they are the items that students have requested. We plan to add soft pretzels, soft-serve yogurt, Gatorade, and an assortment of chips. The choices may vary, depending on how well the items sell.

Food Service is a program that operates on money that it makes from the sale of breakfast, lunch, and other food items. This money is used to pay the cooks' salaries, purchase groceries, and buy or repair the kitchen equipment.

Students are our customers, and we are here to serve you. This year we are posting breakfast and lunch menus both in the classrooms and on the wall outside the cafeteria. Come by and see what's cooking at the RCHS cafeteria. I feel confident that you will find something that you like!



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Coming Attraction

~ One day in October, look for a potato toppings, to be available.

~ Posters of some favorite musicians on walls.

~ If there is enough funds, a jukebox in the lunchroom.

~ Various new foods will also be available side of the lunch line. Soft serve yogurt, Gatorade are items that will be available. These items may vary depending on how



Food for thought

Several changes to the cafeteria have been made. How much do you really know about the room that you

1. What is the newest flavor of Frutopia?
2. How many round tables are there?
3. Can you name all of the kinds of Little Debbie Cakes available?
4. Is the ice in the ice machine crushed or cubed?
5. What lunchroom meat underwent an identity crisis this summer?
6. What radio station is always playing during lunch?
7. Which milk is more popular; blue, brown, or mean 2%, chocolate, or whole milk?
8. How much does the average lunch tray, incl

If you have any questions or comments concerning food service, contact Mrs. Jeannine Parsons at the Rockcastle County Board of Education. (256-2125)

okin' at the Rock?

new sound, new service

À la carte

Everyone seems to have an opinion around RCHS, especially when it comes to any type of food...duh, it's a high school! Opinions on the new look of the "Rock" cafe vary and The Rocket went on a mission to find out what some of them were. Here are some students' favorite lunch, suggested new recipes, or take on the cafeteria entertainment!

My favorite lunchroom food is...

"Onion rings"
--Jaclyn Albright, 10th

"The corn!"
--Adam Collins, 11th

"The thanksgiving dinner."
--Billy Haddix, 12th

"The breakfast food."
--Ms. Robin Johnson

"Broccoli and cheese."
--Angie Howard, 12th

"Cheesecake."
--Eric Denney, 12th

New ideas for interesting lunches...

Chocolate cornbread Cheeto casserole

Deep fried radishes

Martini flavored Gatorade w/ olives

Spam on a stick...mmm, yummy!

Sweet potatoe pancakes

bologne rolls with rice

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Lunchroom tunes hit a soft note

BY LINDSEY PARSONS

A new sound blares in your ears this year while you eat lunch. While we chow down on cafeteria food, we can now jam to music in the background too. Well, sort of.

Our lunchroom has developed the nickname, Hard Rock Café. Yet, the station playing at lunch is 93.9, a soft rock music station. This, to some students, doesn't make much sense.

"They call it Hard Rock Cafe then they play soft music. That's pretty weird," senior Zach Gentry commented.

This seems to be the opinion of many throughout the school. Some think that there needs to be a variety of the stations played.

"Play 100.1," Claudia Vejrazka, junior, said.

Senior Billy Haddix said, "I like [the music] but they need to go to 104.5 or 106.3."

Still, others enjoy 93.9.

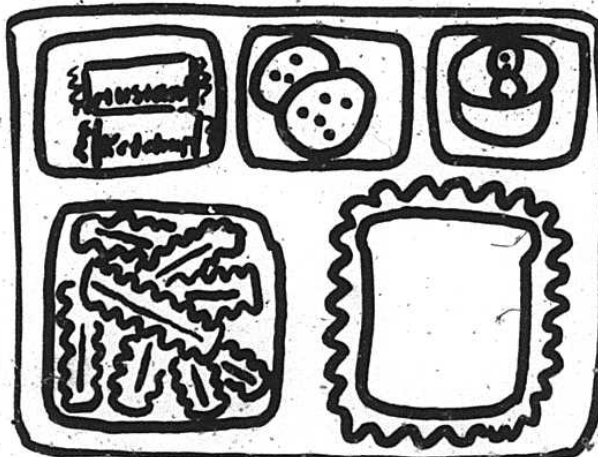
"I love B-93," Kristy Whitter, senior, said.

Josh Bray, sophomore, commented, "I think Rod Zimmerman is pretty cool."

The truth behind why we only hear this particular station is beyond anyone's control. The music in the cafeteria flows in from a radio in the library.

"M Noble pulled in a station he could

tune in," commented Mrs. Wells, librarian, "The machine hadn't been used since



by Mindy Bullock

"this school was built."

must eat to, the entertainment value provided to us is appreciated. We even get to watch a big screen TV on Fridays. So we listen to soft rock music and usually watch the replay of last week's football game. Hey, at least we have music and a TV this year!

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So, while some may complain about the music, we

Honors and AP: How do we measure up?

BY MISSY WILBURN

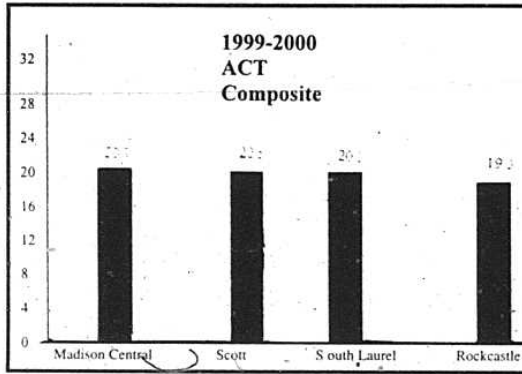
Many Rockcastle County High School students are rising to the challenge of Accelerated and Advanced courses this year. Other schools are preparing to dive into honor programs as well. I decided to check out the competition.

Unlike other schools, Rockcastle County has offered students the opportunity to enroll in college and honors courses. However, with the addition of these courses, AP no longer exists at Rockcastle County High School.

"When AP and Honors English were offered, the majority of students chose honors over AP. The Site-Based Decision Making Council decided to do away with AP shortly after," says Principal Ms. Ruth Allen.

"I feel that I don't have the opportunity many other students do who attend schools with AP programs. They have more selection in college bound courses," said Honors English Student Amanda Chism.

ACT scores for 1999-2000



show Rockcastle County High School's 19.0 average score is one full point behind other area high schools. The national average is 21.0.

RCHS Guidance Counselor Mr. Dale Whitaker comments, "AP and college courses fo in trends! The current trend is leaning towards AP courses. If this continues,

Rockcastle may eliminate college courses and bring AP back."

If AP classes are brought back, the question of cost, weighted G.P.A.s, and course selection will be addressed.

Honors English Teacher Mrs. Jennifer Mattingly says, "Always keep in mind that there are pros and cons with both".



photo by Mindy Bullock
Dackery Larkey was one of several seniors who took part in EKU's college fair. In preparation, he, and others, must take the ACT. The average Rockcastle Count student will score a 19.

Too Cool For School

BY AMY CLARK

Walking down the halls of RCHS, a visitor might see students wearing jackets, long sleeves, and sweaters. This might not seem strange in December, however it's September and the thermometer outside typically reads almost 80 degrees.

According to some students, the arctic temperatures are creating a distraction in the classroom.

"People can't study if they are shivering," commented senior Kandis Jamison.

Junior Bridgette Vanwinkle agrees. "It's hard to concentrate when you are thinking about being cold."

By taking actual temperatures, I found that they do vary from classroom to classroom, but why?

Mrs. Ruth Allen says "It's how the building is made."

Mr. Coy Taylor, a custodian at RCHS, explains, "The temperature is set by computer and is usually set between 72-76 degrees."

The thermostats in each class

are supposed to control the temperature, but it doesn't seem to work.

In Mr. Ryan Riddle's classroom the temperature was 72 degrees. In Mrs. Brenda Corders room it was 71 degrees. English teacher Susan Norton's room was 77 degrees. All of these rooms are down the same hallway.

"I can change the thermostat, yet at times, it takes longer to feel a difference," said English teacher Wanda Gonzales. In her classroom the temperature was 79 degrees.

"It's very warm in some parts of the school, but in others it's very cold," according to Rhonda McClure. Girls are not the only ones who stay cold.

Junior Paul "Dougie" Hayes said, "I wear long sleeves or a jacket in order to keep my mind off the cold temperatures in school."

Temperatures don't seem to be going up any time soon, so bundle up if you don't want to freeze!

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OSU boasts tradition of excellence

BY MINDY BULLOCK

Ohio State University is not the name most of its alumni use referring to their alma mater. The only name they know is "The Ohio State University."

Students who attend carry a tremendous sense of pride for their

school, bordering almost on snobbery. However, it does have a number of programs for students hailing from a rural area.

Originally, the Ohio State University was established in 1870 as an agricultural and mechanical college. Today, the agricultural program is still very prominent, featuring an entire campus devoted to agriculture along with the extensive program on the main campus.

If you would rather study in another area, never fear; OSU has over 170 areas of study, many within the top ten in the state. It also leads the state as a comprehensive teaching and research facility.

If sports are what you are looking for in a college experience, Ohio State has plenty to offer. They have 34 varsity sports programs (17 for men and 17 for women). Along with these programs, they have an enormous amount of intermural activities.

You can find out about these and other organizations through www.studentactivities.ohio-state.edu.

Ohio State is located in Columbus, OH, which is approxi-

mately 250 miles from Rockcastle County. Columbus is a rather large city so a student attending the Uni-

versity would have plenty of options to keep their time occupied away from school work.

Tuition for an out of state student is \$11,448 per year, but according to the OSU website over \$123.6 million is awarded in scholarships and grants.

More than one third of the incoming freshmen score an ACT of 26 or better with an average score of 24. Nearly 26% of freshman placed in the top 10% of their high school; more than 55% were in the top 25. The school also boasts 181 valedictorians and 440 National Merit and National Achievement Scholars.

You can find out more about the school on the website: www.osu.edu. However, I did not find it to be very user friendly.

Just a word of warning: I would check out the website before calling admissions because they were unwilling to answer the questions of this friendly inquirer and made me feel like I was wasting their time for being interested.

The admissions person I spoke to did manage to say, "It's a good campus, a very diverse campus, and the students are happy. Otherwise, they wouldn't be here."

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Brunner: photographing faces

BY HEATHER KIRBY

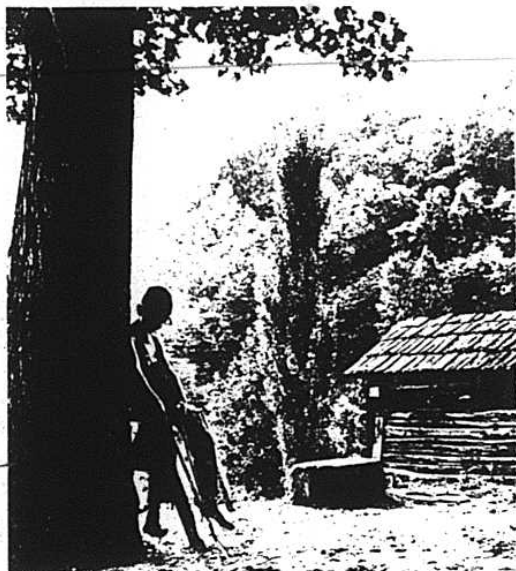
As a young teen, he was a member of his high school photography club in Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Now, after 43 years of hard work and love for his job, Warren Brunner's photography work is widely known throughout Kentucky.

Founder and one time owner of Brunner Studio in Berea, Brunner's career began in 1943 when the photographer for his home town newspaper was drafted to war. The newspaper then hired him on the paper's staff to replace the previous photographer. Brunner then worked for the last two years of his high school career making a dollar a day, 95 cents more than he had made before in a local butcher shop.

Warren found his new job to be a great opportunity. Before being drafted as a newspaper photographer, Brunner says, "I had been developing and printing at home using my mother's cake pans."

Soon the editor began teaching him how to use the darkroom and how to print with a negative.

"I could walk into the darkroom, develop negatives, and print an 8 by 10 glossy in 22 minutes."



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The above photo is from the book *Appalachia: a Meditation*.

"I could walk into the darkroom, develop negatives, and print an 8 by 10 glossy in 22 minutes."

After high school, Brunner studied under Master Photographer Gilbert Larson. He was sponsored by

the NPA (National Photography Association) and attended a photography school for one semester.

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Coming off an 80-0 win over Knott Central Rockets ready to cage Jaguars tonight

BY TARA COX

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the Rocket football team will begin their battle against North Laurel High School for the RCHS Homecoming victory.

Thus far in the season, the Rockets are undefeated, with shut-out scores against Southwestern Pulaski, Estill County, and Knott County Central High Schools.

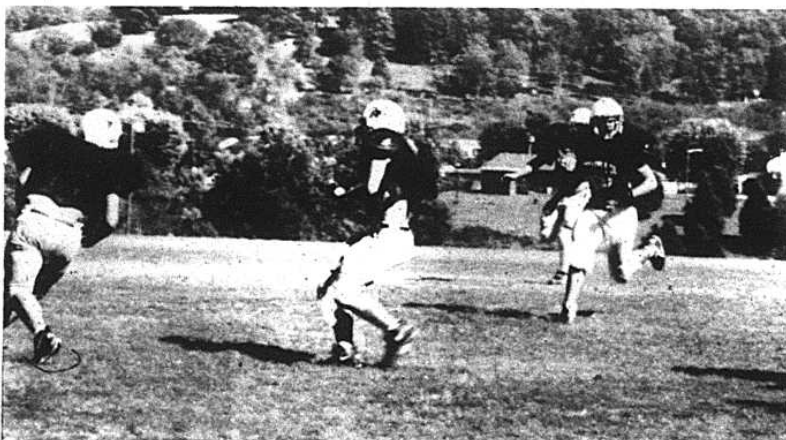
If you combine the scores of the last two games played (Estill County and Knott County Central), the Rock has scored 147 unanswered points.

The Rocket's winning record is significantly better than North Laurel's, whose five losses include LaFayette, Whitley County, Bourbon County, Wayne County, and South Laurel.

Even though the jaguars have failed to win so far this season, RCHS Head Football Coach Tom Larkey feels that "...it is a must that we play a mistake-free game. We must execute fundamentals to our greatest capacity. The last two games have been too easy, but the North Laurel team is much stronger than the two previous teams," Head Football Coach Tom Larkey stated.

With the game on home field, several players are hoping for, and expecting to have, a new win/loss record of 6/0.

"North Laurel doesn't have a very good record, but they play good teams. We're not worried about our ranking. We just want to



In practice this week, members of the Rocket football team work on perfecting their defense in order to prepare for tonight's Homecoming game against the North Laurel Jaguars.

Photo by Tara Cox

go out there and play our best, and hopefully it will lead to a victory," senior Derrick Bussell commented.

RCHS has acquired a state ranking of fourth in the AAA division, following behind Highlands, Bowling Green, and Owensboro.

North Laurel's Head Coach, Greg Duncum, is in his first year as a coach and has great expectations for his team.

"Our kids are young and inexperienced, but they have great character. We're trying to turn our program around and we're really working hard on getting better from week to week," Coach Duncum re-

marked earlier this month.

It may be Coach Duncum's first year coaching, but he's no stranger to Kentucky high school football. From 1980 to 1984 he was quarterback at North Laurel. During his freshman and junior years they advanced to become state champions, with Coach Duncum as starting quarterback his junior year.

Regardless of past experiences on the field, RCHS Head Coach Larkey has the definite advantage of 16 years coaching experience.

He knows the strengths and weaknesses of his players, while Coach Duncum is still learning

those of his team.

"Coach Duncum has been involved as an assistant coach and player at North Laurel High School. He knows how to win.

"My experience as a coach helps, but having an established winning tradition is important in this game," Coach Larkey said.

Whatever the outcome of Friday night's game, there is sure to be tons of fan support and school spirit at homecoming.

Senior Profile: Greg Terry



Age: 17
Originally from: Franklin County, VA
Sport: Football
Position: Kicker
Proudest moment: Breaking the high school field goal record with a 50-yard kick
Goals for this year: to get good grades
Future plans: to play football in college
Greatest obstacles: none
Person that he most admires: Coach Tony Saylor
Most influential people in his life: his parents
Career aspiration: to play pro football
Biggest worry: none, right now

If he could live at any time in the past it would be... the 70's, "because those were the good ol' days."

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Cross country team gets first place finish

The RCHS cross country team competed at Berea on Tuesday, September 26. The girls varsity recieved first place out of three teams in attendance. Individual scores follow: senior Rachelle Hammond, first; sophomore Rebekah Lyons, second; senior Ashley Lawson, sixth; freshman Andrew Nelson, fourth; junior Josh Ramsey, seventh; freshman Steven Shackelford, ninth; senior Jeremiah Myers, twelfth; junior Mikey Howard, twenty-second.



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Males give cheerleading squad makeover

BY LINDSEY PARSONS

Cheerleading is a girls' sport, right? At least that seems to have been the way it was around Rockcastle County High School for years. But, that's not true anymore. Thanks to four males, cheerleading at RCHS will no longer be thought of as a girls only sport.

Two senior and two junior boys have added their strength and skill to the other 20 members of the team. This actually isn't the first year there has been a male on the squad, only the first year there has been more than one. Senior John Hankins is returning for his fourth year as a Rocket cheerleader.

Hankins said he tried out because he saw guys cheering on television and thought it looked like fun. "Being the only male cheerleader for three years seems to have taken somewhat of a toll on him; however, He needed a little more testosterone on the team."

"In a way I enjoyed [being the only male] because I felt like all the attention was on me, but at times it got to be really annoying being around twenty girls with no guys. I finally have guys to talk to

instead of a bunch of girls," he remarked.

For senior Zach Pennix and juniors Kane Holbrook and Zach Powell, this will be their first year assuming a role as an RCHS cheerleader. Holbrook and Powell claim they never had true intentions of becoming a part of the team.

"It started as a joke and then we just kept doing it. Cathie Midkiff (fellow cheerleader) is to blame," Holbrook explained.

Coach Rhonda Rose is pleased to have more males on her squad. "Males getting involved in cheerleading is a great thing because the opportunity for scholarships is great, and their involvement shows maturity and respect for the sport," she said.

This year the team is divided into a competition squad and a game squad. Hankins is the only boy who will be cheering on both squads. The other three tried out only to compete.

Even with all the attention on the males, the female members of the squad couldn't be happier to have some boys stunting and



photoby Mindy Bullock

Cheerleaders Whitney Hansel, sophomore, and Zach Powell, junior, relax during a practice session early this week.

flipping with them.

"I think they're a great addition to our squad. It's made it better over all," senior Stormie Ambrose commented.

Captain Jennifer Carmack said, "I love it. It's great because we get to do more elite stunts and compete with more people on our level."

The boys seem to be enjoying it, too. Holbrook says he likes learning about the sport, something

he's never been exposed to, while Powell's favorite part is doing gymnastics and taking weightlifting. Although Holbrook thinks he needs work in some areas, neither have many complaints.

"I'm not a very good dancer, but as long as it's not too feminine, I'll do it," he admits.

What aspect does Powell not enjoy much? "Practice, because it's hard," he said.

Obviously the sport has

made an impression on these guys. "They have all spoken of an interest in cheering after high school if accepted somewhere, and they think more guys should try cheerleading. But, why?"

"Because they can take weightlifting," Powell commented.

Holbrook said, "Once you're into it there's a lot of places guys could be used. You might not notice it when watching at a pep rally, but there really is."



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