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Rockets win region again

For the second straight year the Rockcastle County Rocket football team has won a high school regional championship.

Friday night the Rockets defeated Bell County at home 28-14 in their 13th straight win of the season.

The Rockets are only one of four teams now left in 3A in the state and they will play at Covington Catholic on Saturday afternoon.

Covington Catholic defeated Lexington Catholic 31 to 14 on Friday night.

The Rockets scored on their first possession Friday night, but Bell County answered back in the first quarter to tie the game at seven.

In the second quarter, the Rockets would score twice to take a 21 to 7 lead into the dressing room at halftime and they would score once more in the second half, as did the Bobcats to result in the final 28-14 score.

"It is very hard to beat a good team twice and Bell County has a good team - I'm proud of our kids," said head coach Tom Larkey.

The Rocket scoring went as follows:

First quarter: Marty Reagan, three yard run.

Second quarter: Reagan, three yard run, and Josh Hale, eleven yard pass from Aaron Anderkin.

Fourth quarter: Reagan, 26 yard run.

Placekicker Jens Strietzel was a perfect, four for four in extra point kicks.

Defensively, the Rockets gave up a season high 305 yards, 225 through the air and 80 on the ground.

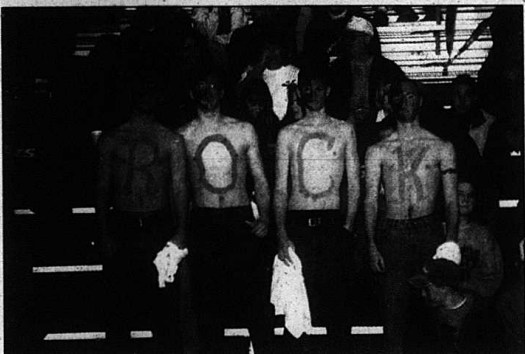
Stephen Boring, James Michael Bussell and Reagan all picked off Bell County passes.

P.J. Rowe had four sacks, Jason Leger had two, Bussell had two, William Blair, Reagan and Boring also recorded a sack.

Blair, who plays the middle line-backer spot for the Rockets also recorded a total of 13 tackles and assists.

Other Rockets with tackles and assists were: Reagan with nine, Bussell, eight, Rowe, seven, Steve Bussell, eight, Rowe, seven.

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Rockets fans were in the spirit on Friday night, as the Rocket football team won a second straight regional championship with a 28-14 win over Bell County. Above from left: Brandon McIntosh, A.J. Reams, Jarrod Burdette and Tim McIntosh showed off their school spirit before the game.



Although the Rocket defense gave up just over 300 yards on Friday night, they have been ranked among the top in the state all season long. Shown above are the Rocket front four: Tanner Abney, Adam Childress, Steve Blair and Jason Leger. The Rockets play at Covington Catholic Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the State Semifinals.

Local man who threatened Judge among those charged

Ten indictments returned by local grand jury

The Rockcastle County Grand Jury returned ten indictments recently.

Indicted were: Johnny W. Denney, 39, of Mt. Vernon; Bobby Joe Hershey, 19, of Mt. Vernon; William Glen Mink, 42, of Mt. Vernon; Amanda N. Kates, 21, of Mt. Vernon; Angela Miller, 25, of Mt. Vernon; Bessie Ball Miller, 59, of East Bernstadt; Danny Ray Bowman, 38, of Mt. Vernon; Timmy Renner, 30, of Mt. Vernon; Franklin Bond, 34, of Mt. Vernon; and Terry Lear, 49, of Mt. Vernon.

Bond was indicted for Intimidating a Judicial Officer.

He is accused of threatening Judge Debra Hembree Lambert directly or indirectly with intent to influence, intimidate or to impede the performance of her duties.

Denney was indicted on the offense of escape, second degree and committing the offense of Persistent Felony Offender, Second Degree.

He is accused of escaping from the custody of the Rockcastle County Detention Center after being charged with a felony.

Hershey was indicted on Possession of a Controlled Substance, First Degree, First Offense; Possession of Marijuana; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, First Offense and Resisting Arrest.

Miller was indicted on possession of Methamphetamine, a Schedule II controlled substance, possessing marijuana, possessing a straw with intent to use or designed for use in the intake of a controlled substance and threatening or using physical force against a peace officer who was making an arrest.

Mink was indicted on Cultivating Marijuana, Second Offense.

He is accused of planning and cultivating five or more marijuana plants.

Kates was indicted on Possession of a Controlled Substance, First Degree, First Offense and Possession of

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PRIDE awards \$53,000 in grants to Rockcastle

PRIDE (Personal Responsibility in a Desirable Environment) has been awarded two Community Grants totaling \$53,000 that will be used in Rockcastle County for a variety of cleanup projects.

Rockcastle Fiscal Court was awarded \$50,000 for labor and equipment to clean up 12 illegal dumpsites: Buffalo Hollow, Valley Spring Branch Road (two sites), Big Sandy Road, Hammonds Fork Road, Green Pond Ridge Road, Crooked Creek Road (two sites), High Dry Cemetery

Road, Sower School Road, Red Hill Road and Old Rocky Road.

City of Mt. Vernon was awarded \$3,000 for a spring 2002 cleanup and to clean up around Lake Linville.

Since the program began in 1998, PRIDE has awarded 332 community grants totaling \$7,502,911, including 54 grants this year, totaling 1,796,582. That money has been used across the 40-county region. PRIDE serves in a variety of cleanup projects. Some examples of the work being done by

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Filing for county offices has begun

By: Richard Anderkin

The Primary Election in Rockcastle County may be over six months away, but that hasn't kept local residents from filing for office.

The first day to file was November 7th, the day after the General Election in many parts of the country. On that day, William Denny, 36, of Chestnut Ridge filed for magistrate in the second district and Wayne Lear, 72, of Brindle Ridge filed for the office of Sheriff.

Incumbent Property Valuation

Administrator Margaret Offutt also filed for re-election on that day.

The next day, Gary Wade Mink, also a Republican filed for office.

On November 9th, incumbent County Court Clerk Norma Hoak filed for re-election and November 10 the only Democrat county official, first district magistrate John Hubrook filed for re-election.

On November 14th, incumbent Jailor James Miller filed, as did incumbent County Attorney Jeff Burdette.

The table is certainly set for some interesting county races, as well as school board races and city council races, including the Mayor in each of the three cities.

Also in May of 2002, State Representative Danny Ford, District Judge Mike Henry and Walter

McGuire and U.S. Representative Harold Rogers, will also have to run.

Countywide office holders have always received more than pauper's pay, but with recent changes in the state legislature, pay in most county offices is good - really good for Rockcastle County, considering the

average family income.

For example, if you are the Rockcastle County Judge-Executive state law requires that you be paid more than any other elected county official.

The state determines that amount of compensation on the number of

residents in the county.

If you are the County Judge-Executive in Rockcastle County you will be paid \$65,305 a year, plus \$300 a month for expenses. All of that is of course subject to state, federal and local taxes.

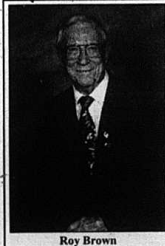
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Well-known resident Roy Brown, 86, dies

Roy G. Brown, a well-known Rockcastle County resident died Tuesday at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. He was 86.

Mr. Brown of Quail, died from complications of a heart attack he experienced on Sunday night.

He was probably best known for his work with the Cumberland Production Credit Association, where he served as county office manager for



Roy Brown

30 years from 1947 to 1977.

Mr. Brown, who was currently serving as chairman of the Rockcastle Conservation District board, a position he had held for many years, will also be remembered for his life-long service to the people of Rockcastle County.

He was very instrumental in the founding of the Rockcastle Western Water Association, which has brought water to many rural areas of the county. Western now has almost 4,000 customers.

In 1979, Mr. Brown received the Everett C. Brown Memorial Award for Outstanding Community Service and most recently he was inducted into the Rockcastle Farmer's Hall of Fame.

He also served as tour director of the Rockcastle Agri-Business tour, which has toured different locations across the nation for the past 35 years. Mr. Brown was also deeply involved in the activities of the Rockcastle County 4-H Chapter and the Rockcastle County Improvement Council, where he had served as chairman.

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A part of our past! Above is a picture of the Mount Vernon City Council, which was published in the Signal in the 1950s. Everyone in this photo is now deceased. Seated above from left: council member Jess Cummins and Mayor Roy Cummins. Back row, from left: council members Bob Jasper, Everett Chaney, Roy Winstead, Jack Laswell and Jack St. Clair.



Eat
By
Ike Adams

Some things about human behavior simply never cease to amaze me. For example, I know maybe two hundred folks on a first name basis who don't think twice about driving several hundred miles to attend a Bluegrass Music Festival and spending \$25 a night to get onto the grounds.

Doesn't matter if it raining and their cars get stuck in the mud. Doesn't matter that a hot dog worth 75 cents costs 2 bucks. Doesn't even matter that they have to hunker up under a tent so far back from the musicians that they can't make out a single word of the singer's lyrics.

They'll still come home and brag. "Man you should have been there," and they'll talk all night about the bands they saw and how good they were when the truth of the matter is that they didn't hear much more than a dull roar and they can't even tell you what brand names of instruments the band was playing because they were way too far back from the stage to read that kind of detail on the neckpiece.

So my buddy, Colonel Matt Paul, who is the MC at most of those national and international festivals, decided that the thing to do was create a place where, during the cold weather months, bluegrass music could congregate, hear the best bands in the business, park on asphalt, get a burger, and a better one at that, for about half what they cost at a fast food place, and sit down indoors with auditorium seating with a sound system that enabled them to hear ever word and every note of every song. He figured that free camping for RVs would help out too even though he didn't have hookups for water and electric.

Matt also figured that \$10.00 or \$12 (usually \$10) to get inside the building where you could rub elbows with the band and get a good up-close-and-personal seat was a more-than-fair-price to listen to top quality, best-in-the-business bluegrass for 4 and a half or five hours.

So last Friday night I had the

middle seat of the front row and my truck was parked two spaces away from the front door. The front half of Matt's auditorium, maybe 200 seats, is reserved for non-smokers but I had the entire section to myself. I smoke but I can do without one for a 45 minute set for a perfect seat. The balcony, where the acoustics are darn near perfect, seats maybe 50 on a first come, first served basis and it was empty. Fifty or so folks hung out in the back of the room and fanned away smoke and the band was Southern Harvest!

Let me say right up front that if Ralph Stanley was on one corner of the square, the Osborne Brothers on another, name your favorite hot shot band, on yet another, and Southern Harvest was on the last quadrant, I'd be on that last one.

Southern Harvest has been around since about 1990. It consists of John Mines who plays the mandolin directly from his soul and every time he puts the sound board up to the mike and hits the strings, cold shivers go up and down your arms.

It's not fancy most of the time but it's real and the instrument is as much a part of him as his big toe. John runs a radio show out of Stanton, KY and he has been a professional musician/singer since way back in the 70's. John Mines is as famous in Louisville bluegrass circles as Ralph Stanley is in the mountains of Kentucky and Virginia and the quality of his voice and—and we already told you about those cold shivers.

And then there's Dave Maggard who has been in the business since I was a teenager and who's former band, "Coal Country Grass" was the mainstay of mountain television live broadcasts back in the seventies. Maggard plays bass and sings lead and harmony with the band. He also writes most of the bands new songs.

A few weeks ago J. D. Crowe sang "Lefly's Old Guitar" on a national broadcast of the Grand Ole Opry. Dave wrote that song and admits that it gave him a thrill or two but he is happiest playing and singing in front of a live audience on weekends or

whenever a crowd comes round to listen. When he steps up to the mike, you close your eyes and listen and the sound seeps into your bones.

Dave lives in Ravenna now but he was born and raised in Leslie County and his voice is as pure and clean as any unspoiled trickling out of Pine Mountain.

We go fishing sometimes and I love Mr. Maggard like a father-big brother. Southern Harvest is rounded out by relative newcomers to the band. Greg Wilson sings a bit of harmony but mostly he plays banjo the way it was meant to be played. In 1985 he was named Maryland Banjo picker of the year and he's only been getting better ever since.

Mike Meahan plays lead guitar as good as anybody in the business and sings a lot of lead on old traditional songs and he, too, has spent many an hour on stage.

It doesn't bother the guys in the Southern Harvest Band that they are young. They do it for the love of the game, but they are as proficient as any of the bands that have reached national acclaim. They've cut a few albums and the first thing I do when I head out to work in the morning is pop a Southern Harvest tape in the deck. And I pull it from among a stack that includes just about every bluegrass band that ever sold one anywhere.

So last Friday night I listened to Southern Harvest through the big sound system at Matt's and I was as close to heaven as I may ever get. The sound was as good as it gets anywhere in Nashville, including the Opry, and better that I am up to at the festivals, and I had the place to myself.

Folks, let me assure you yet again that nobody has a keener appreciation of bluegrass music than Matt Paul. Nobody, absolutely nobody, has more respect within the industry. Please come out and join us for the weekend shows. I can't be there for every single one because I have a travel schedule that keeps me out of town too often. But Matt will be there and so will the best bands in Bluegrass. I'm telling you that this is as good as live bluegrass music gets.

If you have Internet access go to: www.mattpaul.com for the schedule, not that it matters, because the show is always a bargain. Matt Paul's Music Hall is located just 2 and a half miles outside Berea on highway 1016. Call the Berea Tourism Center at 859-986-2550 for better directions if you can't read a map or call Matt up directly at home. That number is 859-986-8723.

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Farm Equipment and Personal Property
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Ottawa Section of Rockcastle County



Location: From Mr. Vernon, proceed 4.4 miles on US 150 to Highway 70. Turn onto Highway 70 near Adams Feed and Supply. Follow Highway 70 approximately 2.6 miles to the property. Auction signs are posted.

In order to settle the estate of the late Mr. Bradley, our firm has been authorized to offer this farm and personal property for the absolute high dollar.

- Tracts 1 and 2: Each contains 0.84 acres with approx. 172.8 feet of frontage on Highway 70.
- Tract 3: Contains 1.42 acres with approx. 156.8 feet of frontage on the existing gravel road.
- Tract 4: Contains 1.56 acres with approx. 156.8 feet of frontage on the existing gravel road.
- Tract 5: Contains 1.40 acres with approx. 241.77 feet of frontage on Highway 70 and approx. 265.5 feet of frontage of the existing gravel road.
- Tract 6: Contains 1.293 acres with approx. 264 feet of frontage on Highway 70
- Tract 7: This tract contains 2.9 acres and is improved with a pond. This tract has approx. 257.3 feet of frontage on the existing gravel road.
- Tract 8: This tract has 10,0368 acres and is improved with a house, garage, barn and two ponds.

The above pictured aluminum siding house offers 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room and a kitchen downstairs, a large multi-purpose room upstairs, and a full basement. Added features include: storm doors and windows, fuel oil heat and front and back porches. City water is available on the road and water to the house supplied by a spring.

In addition, there is a 28x30 detached concrete block garage, 48x66 barn and 2 ponds.

When combined, there is a total of 21.81 acres. The terrain is level to gently rolling. The farm will be offered in tracts, grouped and as a whole selling in the manner which reflects the best results for the sellers.

Tobacco Allotment: The tobacco allotment of 1,044 lbs. will sell separately from the real estate.

Farm Machinery: Farmall 140 Tractor * mowing machine * single plow * utility trailer * hillside plow * pull-type disc * quick-hitch disc * grader blade * cultivators for Farmall 140 tractor * layoff plow * corn planter for a quick-hitch * 2 round bale feeders * low-boy trailer * wheel barrel * aluminum ladder * sprays * garden layoff plow * fence posts * ward mower 22 inch cut * Raleigh 11 hp riding mower * Stahl weeder * 9 gallon air tank * Montgomery Ward rotary tiller.

Personal Property: 3 pc. Maple bedroom suite * chifferobe * blanket chest * Early American style living room suite * 3 pc. blonde bedroom suite * 2 iron beds * chest of drawers * library table * Singer electric sewing machine * child's rocker with ottoman * table * rectangular mirror * chair * recliner * gossip bench * oak old stand table * Don Enosr Pint * That * Kimball breakfast set with four chairs * oak rocking chairs * dresser with bevel-edged mirror * bookcase type full size bed * 5 drawer chest of drawers * desk and chair.

Kelvinator electric range * Hotpoint no-frost Refrigerator * white GE automatic washer * white Kenmore heavy duty dryer * Sears chest-type deep freeze * kitchen utility cabinet with glass doors * kitchen utility table * Sharp Microwave * electric toaster * new microwave oven (still in the box) * granite pieces * several kerosene lamps * kerosene heater * stoneware pitcher * Sinclair Oil advertising sign (1 ft. diameter) * milk glass milk jugs * 2 Carnival footed bowls * glass pitcher * vinegar cruet * hen on nest * Corningware bowls * Carnival bowl * Carnival candy dish * 7 silver dollars * 11 old quarters * 100 Kennedy Half Dollars * 60 1964 Kennedy Half Dollars * silver certificates (\$1.00 and \$5.00) * Buffalo nickels * Wheat pennies * Mercury dimes * 75 old dimes * 10 old knives

GUNS: Stevens 12 gauge single shot shotgun * Champion 16 gauge single shot shotgun * Winchester model 74 22 cal. automatic rifle * R-G 22 cal. in a 38 frame (snub nosed) * Smith & Wesson 38-special magazine rack * metal bookshelf * electric fans * record player * floor type ash tray * electric heater * electric clock * dishes * cookware * pots and pans * gas stove * old kitchen cabinet (needs work) * several old quilts * small railroad lanterns * lawn chairs * saws * levels * drills * hand tools of all descriptions * 2 old head lights * machinist tools * 2 car ramps * 3 car grates * gun * extension ladders * plus much more

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: If you're looking for a great location in a wonderful community, then you need to inspect this property before the auction. This is an absolute auction, so bid last and buy on Saturday, December 1st at 1:30 p.m.

NOTE: The purchaser of a single family residence, built before 1978, has a maximum of 10 days to inspect the property for the presence of lead based paint. The period for inspection begins November 21st through November 30th, 2001. All bidders must sign a waiver of the 10 day post sale inspection period.

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Executor of the Estate: Frank Bradley
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All Churches, Schools, Clubs, Civic Organizations and Individuals
You're Invited to join in the
2001 City of Mt. Vernon Annual Christmas Parade
Saturday, December 8th at 2:00 p.m.
We will meet at the Mt. Vernon Elementary School at 1:00 to 1:30 for lineup
The theme of this year's parade is:
"Celebrating His Birth as God Blesses America"
We could use red, white and blue, if you need to decided on a color, of course, you don't have to use these colors.
Participation in the "Spirit of Christmas" will be great
If some elves show up to walk with Santa, this will be great. Santa will have treats and stay in town after the parade to greet the children. All participation is needed and will be appreciated and enjoyed by the community.
The United States Flag will lead our parade this year, carried by the Rockcastle Co. Army JROTC program
12"x18" flags are available at City Hall
We are trying to get \$5.00 each for the flags. The City of Mt. Vernon purchased the flags and all proceeds go to the American Red Cross disaster victims in New York.
Contact Phyllis Deatherage at City Hall at 606-256-3437 to participate
Thank You So Much and Merry Christmas from
Mayor Karen K. King and staff at the City of Mt. Vernon

From Long Ago

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The following first appeared in the Mount Vernon Signal on June 12, 1908. It was recently transcribed from microfilm of that issue of the Signal. With these submissions, I am sharing these gleanings with the Signal's present readers.

PERSONAL NEWS
Mr. Jasper Ricketts is very low. - W. H. Fish was in Stratton and Lancaster Sunday. - Prof. W. R. Dickerson was here for a few hours Monday. - Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brown are visiting relatives here. - Miss Rose McFerron is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. B. Cox. - Atty. C. C. Williams was in Lebanon Junction yesterday. - Miss Fanny Sparks is visiting relatives and friends in Louisville. - J. J. Ping spent last week with relatives and friends near Level Green. - Miss Mattie Butler was visiting relatives and friends in Wildie first of the week. - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers, of Williamsburg, are visiting relatives here this week. - Mrs. Mollie Golding, of Chaffee, Mo., is visiting her father, Mr. J. C. Myers. - Mrs. H. D. McGee was the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. A. Sparks first of the week. - Dr. Percy Denton was here Monday to attend the meeting of the Chapter. - Maurice Brown, agent at East Bernstadt, is taking a few days vacation and is with relatives here. - Miss Mary Jones, of Wildie, and friend, Miss Murphy, of Louisville were in shopping Monday. - Mr. McWhorter, of Bradsville, spent a portion of the week with his sister, Mrs. R. K. Powell. - Mr. and Mrs. I. Snodgrass are in from Colorado for a few weeks visiting his mother and other relatives. - Mrs. Mary Taylor has returned from a visit to her son, W. T. Taylor, at Quail, who accompanied him home Sunday. - Mr. J. W. Baker, the Livingston merchant, spent Monday and Tuesday here looking after business matters. - J. W. Moore, of the Hiatt section, was called to Nebraska two weeks ago to pay the last sad rights of a son to a mother. - Conductor, C. B. Henderson writes for us to send the Signal to Miami, FL, hereafter. He has a position in the O. C. & C. yards at that point. - Atty. C. C. Williams and J. W. Brown, F. L. Thompson, J. M. Craig and W. H. Owens were in Lexington yesterday attending the con-

vention. - Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mullins and daughter, Miss Bessie, were called to Corbin Monday on account of the death of a four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mullins. - G. T. Johnson and family have taken rooms at the old brick for a short time until he can make arrangements for a home. Mr. Beatty will move into the property vacated by Mr. Johnson this week. - Dr. E. J. Brown is back from Chicago, where he spent a month or more attending lectures. He was present at the meeting of the National Medical Association and took part in the deliberations of that great body. Interior Journal. - Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Brannan and children, of Wildie, were here Saturday and Sunday to visit her brother, Geo. C. Moore. Mrs. Brannan and Children are now visiting in Jackson County, London Sentinel. - Mrs. Elizabeth Sowder, of Broadhead, mother of W. H. Sowder, came to Mt. Vernon Sunday for a week's visit to relatives and friends. This is her first trip to Mt. Vernon in more than thirty-seven years. For many years she was confined to her bed all the time, but for the last few years has been able to take a few steps about the room each day. - W. T. Sharp from Langford Station was a pleasant caller at this office yesterday. - Reports from London indicate that Elza Langford, who was shot six weeks ago Saturday, is doing no good. - Mrs. Nannie Albright and her mother, Mrs. Matilda Houk, are spending the week with relatives at Broadhead. - John Harmon, aged about twelve years, came into the circus yesterday and while in town was a pleasant caller at this office. His father, Bob Harmon, and J. J. Stokes, the Skeggs Creek merchant accompanied him.

LOCAL NEWS
Let us have streightlights. - Mr. S. F. Bowman and Mrs. Maggie Hansel will teach the public school at this place this year. - The Brown Memorial school closed last Thursday night with a splendid musical program. - "The Merry Widows" play will be given at Broadhead next Wednesday evening. - Mr. H.H. Beatty has bought the residence of G. T. Johnson on main Street, known as the M. C. Williams residence. Price paid \$1250. - The L & N will sell tickets to Louisville June 13 to 17, limited to June 26 at \$4.12 round trip account of the International at Mt. Vernon School Convention. - In our next issue will appear the program of children's day to be held at Mareburg June 21. It is a splendid program. We can assure all who attend a pleasant enjoyable day among those receiving honors in proficiency, deportment, etc. of the Versailles public school.

there appears in the Eighth grade the name of Miss Hattie Estes, who is well known to most of Mt. Vernon people. - Jack Adams has started a feed and livery stable in the J. T. Adams barn. He will also handle ice having received a carload Tuesday, which he will deliver every morning to any home in the corporate limits of the town. Jack is certainly a hustler and it is worth much to the town to have such progressive young men as he, in it. - We want to suggest that our town board of trustees follow the example of our neighboring town, Broadhead, and put in some streetlights, which can be done, at a nominal cost. The lights referred to, are made by the Incandescent Light & Stove Company of Cincinnati. Each light is 1500 candlepower and the cost of installing is about \$50 for each light. We certainly need them, and we hope that our board of trustees, who have thus far proven themselves equal to every emergency will take the matter up at once and if consistent take favorable action. - The hop at the Miller Hotel last Friday night was largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed by those present. - Marriage license was issued this week to Mr. William Hilton and Miss Rethia Hilton, both of the Copper Creek section. - The four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mullins died at their home in Corbin Monday after an illness of two weeks of brain fever and spinal meningitis. The remains were laid to rest in the Corbin cemetery. - A rather small crowd was in town yesterday to witness the performance of the M. L. Clark shows. Time is worth too much to the farmers to lose a moment that is not necessary. The exhibition was a very considerable one and those who attended felt that they got value received.

LIVINGSTON NEWS
Mrs. J. C. Collier spent last week at the Eight Gables. - T. J. Pennington has purchased the Eight Gables Restaurant of his brother, S. E. Pennington, and will remove his family from Mt. Vernon where he has been in the restaurant business for some time. - Mrs. H. D. Magee and little Florelle Wright are spending a few days in Mt. Vernon with Mrs. R.

A. Sparks and children. - H. R. Wade, dispatcher, is in Cincinnati this week. - Miss Cora Wright is visiting Miss Willie Benton at Broadhead this week. - Messrs. E. Woodfill, J. W. Baker and C. J. Quiggins were in Mt. Vernon Monday. - Mr. W.H. Anderson, Spurt of the Kentucky Division of the L & N was here Tuesday and Wednesday. - Mr. Hugh Jesse and family will move to Farriston shortly where Mr. Jesse will work as operator. - We learn that J. P. E. Drummonds and wife will go to housekeeping in the Ward property as soon as Mr. Jesse vacates it. - We are glad to inform the many anxious friends of Dad Pope that he is much improved at this writing and he hopes to be able to say in our next letter that he is out among us as of old. - Engineer C. M. Bowling has returned from ten days vacation. G. D. Cook had the misfortune of losing a fine cow Sunday morning. - Mrs. W. M. Preston's mother and sister, who have been visiting here for two weeks, returned to Boston, Ky. Tuesday. - We are informed that Dr. W. J. Childers who has been in Chicago, for some 4 or 5 weeks attending medical lectures, will return home Friday night. A few days after the doctor departed upon this trip his oldest child, Verna Brown Childress fell from a swing breaking one of his arms. We did not make any mention of the accident in our letter knowing as we did the wide circulation of the Mt. Vernon Signal, we knew the doctor would learn of the accident and it would greatly mar the pleasure of this trip, consequently we left it out. - W. H. Sparks and son, Fred, formerly of this place, but now of Louisville, spent Thursday shaking hands with their many friends here. - Train Master W. O. Chambers, of Paris, and W. O. Dill, of Lebanon Junction, were in town first of the week. - Mrs. Sue Mullins has added considerable improvements to her hotel and surroundings. She has just completed re-plastering her hotel and has given all the fences and out buildings a fresh coat of white-wash which makes the entire surroundings look cheerful and inviting. Mrs. George Howell has taken charge of the hotel again. Mrs. Mullins left for Louisville Wednesday where she will purchase some new furniture for the hotel. - Miss Bettie Pennington has returned home after a very pleasant visit to relatives and friends at Berea. - Hope Parks and W.B. Wright were in town Wednesday. - There will be two circuses in our little town, one Friday the 12 and one Monday the

15. There will also be a ballgame to be pulled off between Mt. Vernon and Livingston on Monday. Our boys beat them on their own (Mt. Vernon's) grounds Saturday week, and of course we expect to do the same thing here Monday. - Mrs. Bowers, of Parksville, who has been visiting the family of her son, Howard Bowers returned to her home Thursday.

BROADHEAD NEWS
G. J. Waterbury has returned from a ten day prospecting tour through Virginia. - Those attending the Berea commencement from here were M. B. Bowling, Con and Thom Evans, Urban Cass, Buck Hughes, M. C. and B. E. Albright and Ed Cox. - Homer Wallis is in town for a few days. - A. V. Smith was in Lancaster on business last Monday. - Mr. and Mrs. B. McClary, of Dunmore, are here visiting. Bro. McClary's relatives and friends. - He is a former resident of this place but holds the cashiership of the Farmers Bank at Dunmore. - John Robins, J. Thos. Cherry, M. B. Bowling, A. E. Hourigan, Dr. O. Stone and Fred Dunmore attended the funeral of F. J. Gezel at Crab Orchard last Sunday. - You subscribe had the honor as well as the pleasure of spending a day in the country with Mr. and Mrs. Bogue Smith. Bogue has got a model country home, and the way his wife can cook good things and his daughter, Miss Lillie to entertain, and Bogue to furnish the grub. Under these circumstances if you don't have a good time you are sick and bed sick too. - Rats Wilmetts of Lebanon Junction, was at home for a few days this week. - Last Wednesday was Uncle John Sigmon's birthday, he being 64. Several of the young folks were invited and a regular feast was spread at the dinner

hour. All right also to be very enjoyable time. - If you don't believe Ed Smith is a carpenter just take a look at the new building he has just erected for Dr. W. E. Gravelly on Main Street. - Dr. W. E. Carter is spending a week with homefolks at Gratz, in Owen County. - C. H. Frith is in Louisville on business this week. - M. L. Sullivan, of Williamsburg, was in town Tuesday. - Only a very small crowd attended the circus Wednesday. It was a good show and well worth patronizing. - A. M. Hiatt is in Dunmore this week playing cashier of Farmers Bank at that place. - A. C. McClary, cashier of Bank of Troy at Troy, Ky., spent a portion of this week here visiting his many relatives and friends. - Mrs. C. M. Durham and children of Campbellville, Ky., have returned home after spending several days here as the guests of Mrs. Mollie Durham. - Mrs. M. E. Wilmont and grandson W. K. Miller have returned from a week's stay at Williamsburg as the guest of Mrs. Wilmont's daughter, Mrs. G. W. Brooks. - E. R. Gentry is spending a few days in Winchester, Paris and Lexington. - J. W. Hutchison is in Owen on this week with Mrs. Hutchison and son, James Edward. - Last Sunday was C. H. Frith's birthday and several of his most intimate friends were invited in to help partake of a feast and it was a feast to say the least. - Three livery barns in Broadhead now and then can't get a good rig. A. V. Smith and W. A. Tyree have each just opened one up. - Urban Cass was in Stanford and Hustonville last Tuesday. - Miss Belle Sigmon, of Corbin, is spending several days here as the guest of her grandfather, Uncle John Sigmon. - W. H. Anderson, of Livingston, is at home for a few days.

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<p>1998 Chevrolet S-10 LS</p> <p>Auto, air, cassette, radio, bedliner, 4 wheel shop!</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; color: red; font-weight: bold;">SOLD</p>	<p>2000 Pontiac Sunfire SE</p> <p>Auto, air, cassette, rear spoiler, low miles, sporty!</p>	<p>1998 Chevrolet S-10 LS</p> <p>5-speed, auto, cassette, bedliner, pwr steering, great gas mileage!</p>	<p>2000 Dodge 1500 Quad Cab SLT 4x4</p> <p>Auto, air, tilt, cruise, cass, pwr windows, pwr locks, sport package, low miles, remaining factory warranty!</p>	<p>1997 Chevrolet 1500 Silverado Ex-Cab</p> <p>4x4, auto, air, tilt, cruise, cass, pwr windows, pwr locks, 271 plug, like new!</p>
<p>1998 Chevrolet Tahoe LS</p> <p>Auto, air, tilt, cruise, cass, pwr windows, pwr locks, low plug, 33,000 miles, very nice!</p>	<p>1998 Dodge Ram 1500 Ex-Cab 4x4 SLT</p> <p>Auto, air, tilt, cruise, cass, pwr windows, pwr locks, bedliner, alum wheels, sport package, V-8 engine, LOOKS GREAT!</p>	<p>1997 Chevrolet Blazer LS 4x4</p> <p>Auto, air, tilt, cruise, cass, pwr windows, pwr locks, leather, alum wheels, low miles, remaining factory warranty!</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; color: red; font-weight: bold;">PENDING</p>	<p>2001 Dodge Dakota 4 door 4x4 SLT</p> <p>Auto, air, tilt, cruise, cass, pwr windows, pwr locks, bedliner, alum wheels, low miles, remaining factory warranty!</p>	<p>1998 Volkswagen Beetle</p> <p>5-speed, air, cassette, pwr windows, pwr locks, leather, alum wheels, low miles, remaining factory warranty!</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; color: red; font-weight: bold;">SOLD</p>

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Living The Spirit of Thanksgiving

By Hazel Jackson
County Extension Agent for
Family and Consumer Sciences



The ideas behind Thanksgiving make it one of our most universal and important holidays. Without question, living the spirit of Thanksgiving is good medicine for our bodies, souls and communities. Fortunately, an appreciative attitude doesn't cost anything; it takes very little time; it's always available; and while there are lots of side effects, every one of them is wonderful.

The following are a few simple and quick exercises that can further build up your muscles of appreciation while warming the hearts of those you touch. Each of these activities can be done in five minutes or less.

- Write a very short, spontaneous note of appreciation to a loved one, public figure, or a person who provides service for you, such as your child's teacher or the manager of your apartments. You can express your gratitude on a slip of paper and put it on a co-worker's desk, or you might mail a card to a friend, or convey your thanks

electronically via e-mail.

- Phone a family member you don't see very often or call an old neighbor—locally or long-distance—and take a few minutes to say thanks. Keep the conversation brief and upbeat, knowing that you have probably made that person's day.

- Whether around home or at work, promise yourself that you'll give out at least three genuine compliments before you day ends. The nice thing about compliments is that they tend to be contagious. There's no telling how far that you start might spread!
- Either first thing in the morning or last thing at night, engage in a couple minutes of silent, personal thanksgiving. Focus on your many blessings, be they large or small.

Thanksgiving is the practice of choosing to think about our blessings. It doesn't mean we bury our heads in the sand and deny negativity and problems. But it does mean that we choose to face our difficulties with courage, optimism, creativity, and faith.

In Loving Memories

In Memory of my loving family
For Thanksgiving Day

By Lora Westerfield Hamilton

My family was so wonderful. But they are resting now.

My eyes are full of tears. And my heart is breaking I can hardly write.

But on that great day, the Master will take their hands and this beautiful crown.

He's will place on their heads They will be fed with the momma from above.

Oh how sweet with those golden shoes on their feet.

There Jesus will be.

Oh how I long to see.

I can't understand somethings, But the Lord knows all things.

He knows what He's doing. I know I will meet all my family some day.

And I will join in that beautiful singing.

But all my griefs won't let me write

any more now...
Goodbye to all the family.

In Loving Memory of
Thomas William Kirby
who passed away 15 years ago
November 22, 1986

There are some that we meet in passing and forget them as soon as they go.

There are some we remember with pleasure and feel honored and privileged to know -

And that kindof person who leaves lovely memories behind -

And special days bring many fond memories to mind -

And memories are priceless possessions that time can never destroy, for it is in remembrance that the heart finds its greatest joy.

Loved and very sadly missed by:
Wife, Marian; daughter, Vicki; sons, Tommy, Jr. and Shane; grandsons, Zachary, Joshua and Weston; granddaughters, Jerrica,

Leanne, Bethany, Rebekah,
Ruthann, Lily Mae and
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Extension Office News

Ornament Class
A "Wood-Burning Gourd Ornament" class will be taught at the Extension Office on Nov. 26, at 7 p.m. Cost of the class and the supplies is \$12. Call the Extension Office to register at 256-2403.

Giftwrapping Class
November 30, 10:00 a.m., a fun giftwrapping Ideas class will be taught at the Extension Office. Class is free. Call the Extension Office for details and to register.

Holiday Cooking
On Nov. 30th, 11:30-12:15, "Healthy

Holiday Cooking" will be taught by Lynnett Fortney at the Extension Office. Samples and recipes will be shared.

Blood Drive
December 13, 1-6 p.m., the Rockcastle County Extension Home-makers will host a Blood Drive at the Extension Office.

Free Rat Bait
Free rat bait is now available. Rat bait may be picked up at the Extension Office, Adams Feed Supply and Dabney Feed Supply while supplies last.



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Church News

Free Bible Course
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Church Services
Winding Blade Holiness Church Services are Sunday at 6:00 p.m. and Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Pastor Bill Carpenter. Pastor and congregation welcomes everyone. Church is located on Winding Blade Road just off Hwy. 490.

Need a Ride?
Mt. Vernon Nazarene Church now has a van ministry. God has blessed. We invite you to come grow with us. Need a ride? We would love to come and get you. Call 758-0090 for more info.

Harvest Revival
Harvest Revival at the House of Refuge located on U.S. 25 past Roundstone School starting Sunday, Nov. 25th - 30th at 7:00 p.m. with Bro. Scott Kilborn as Evangelist. Everyone invited to attend. Come and join a holy spirit revival. Pastor Gary Linville.

Revival
Pine Hill Holiness will host a Revival starting Nov. 25th. Sunday night at 7

p.m. and the rest of the week at 7:30 p.m., with Evangelist Kenneth Cornelius. Pastor Allen Hensley and church welcomes everyone.

Gospel Singing
Berea Gospel Tabernacle, U.S. 25, Berea, will host a Gospel Singing on Saturday, November 24th at 7 p.m. featuring The Praised Singers. Pastor Ralph Chastain.

Weekend Revival
The First Pine Hill Missionary Baptist Church invites everyone to attend the Weekend Revival that will be held Friday and Saturday, November 23 and 24 at 6 p.m. and Sunday, November 25 at 11:00 a.m. and 6 p.m. with Bro. David Sargent preaching.

Concert
Kevin Spencer ad Friends will be in concert at Dixie Park Cornerstone Baptist Church located on North Powell St. in Berea on Fri., Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. For info, call 986-4238. Everyone welcome. Pastor Doug Collins. Love offering will be taken.

Revival
McNew Chapel Baptist Church will be in Revival starting Wednesday night, November 28 at 7 p.m. with special singers nightly. Pastor Bro. Eugene Gentry. Evangelist Johnny Shell of London will be preaching. Church welcomes everyone.

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Independent Auditor's Report

We have audited the accompanying statement of receipts, disbursements, and excess fees of the County Clerk of Rockcastle County, Kentucky, for the year ended December 31, 2000. This financial statement is the responsibility of the County Clerk. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on this financial statement based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards; Government Auditing Standards issued by the Comptroller General of the United States; and the Audit Guide for County Fee Officials issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Kentucky. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statement is free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statement. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

As described in Note 1, the County Clerk is required to prepare the financial statement on a prescribed basis of accounting that demonstrates compliance with the modified cash basis and laws of Kentucky, which is a comprehensive basis of accounting other than generally accepted accounting principles. This modified cash basis system does not require the maintenance of a general fixed asset group or general long-term debt group of accounts. Accordingly, the accompanying financial statement is not intended to present the financial position and results of operations in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

In our opinion, the financial statement referred to above presents fairly, in all material respects, the receipts, disbursements, and excess fees of the County Clerk for the year ended December 31, 2000, in conformity with the basis of accounting described above.

In accordance with Government Auditing Standards, we have also issued a report dated August 1, 2001, on our consideration of the County Clerk's internal control over financial reporting and compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grants. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with Government Auditing Standards and should be read in conjunction with this report in considering the results of our audit.

Respectfully submitted,

Jones & Ritchie, PSC

Jones & Ritchie, PSC
Certified Public Accountants

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Birthdays



Katelynn Rose Cook celebrated her first birthday on Sunday, November 18, 2001. Katelynn is the daughter of Corney Cook of Mt. Vernon. Her maternal grandparents are Tommy and Cindy Cook of Mt. Vernon. Her Godmother is Terri Woodall of Mt. Vernon. Katelynn celebrated with a Winnie the Pooh party at her home. She celebrated with her Uncle Josh Cook, Aunt Sydney Cook, Cousin Cody Kirby, Jason Proctor and other family and friends. Katelynn would like to thank everyone for their wonderful gifts.



Tiffany Mason celebrated her 10th birthday November 20th. Tiffany is the daughter of Perry and Natasha Mason of Pine Hill, sister of Perry Mason, Jr., granddaughter of Gail and David Mason of Pine Hill, Larry Hubbard of Livingston, Katherine Johnson Hubbard of Brodhead, great granddaughter of Hiram Johnson of London, Ester Johnson of Richmond, Frank and Glessie Hubbard of Livingston, Esther Fullerville of Livingston and Melba Kemp of Pine Hill.
Happy Birthday Tiffany - We love you!



Happy Birthday to this gal She's our friend and our pal. She's a friend to one and all It's her birthday, so give her a call. Tell her Happy Birthday from the crew. Hope it's great - cause we love you!!! May God bless you and keep you in the hollow of his hand Happy Birthday on Nov. 25th From: Gary, Joshua, Shanna, Shane, Jr., Katlyn Broeke and the House of Refuge Church Members



Hi, I'm Johnathan James Nicholas Payne, known as Jay Jay, and I would like to tell everyone about our new addition to the family, my new baby brother, Dalton Clyde. Dalton was born on October 15th at the Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital in Somerset and weighed in at 7 lbs., 15 1/2 ozs. and was 21 inches long. Our proud daddy and mommy are James Clyde and Joy Payne of Ottawa. Our proud Papaw's and Mamma's are John and Sue Bullock and Faye and the late Clyde Payne, all of Mt. Vernon. Dalton had a big welcome home by me, the big brother, and our big sissey, Audrey Nicole Lovins.



Happy Birthday T.T. November 20th Mom & Dad, Rodney, Little Eddie, Machele, Chris, Brandon and Drake. We Love You!

Gardening & Landscaping Tips

By: Max Phelps

Plant These Trees Now for Springtime Blooming
Though springtime may seem far away when the land looks bare and bleak, now is the time to plant that specimen tree that will bloom in full glory next season. Now is the time to plant those Bradford Pears so you admire lining the driveway of a neighborhood home.
Now is the time. Beat the next year's price increases. Even find closets. The plant's roots will go ahead and be growing whenever soil temperatures are above freezing. Properly planted, results from fall planted stock will exceed in comparison.
For profuse white masses of color early, consider flowering pears such as Bradford or one of the improved cultivars. And crab apples from fall size down to a smaller spreading tree like Sargent variety. For a shrub size, a star magnolia blooms very early and profusely.
Other white bloomers include dogwoods, service berries and white blooming redbuds.

Fink or red or purple bloomers are glorious treats following a brown, grey or white winter. A pink blooming Saucer magnolia or a purple blooming June magnolia that have many large petals opening gloriously before new leaves appear are a treat in very early spring. Flowering cherries, lots of crab apple varieties, redbuds and pink dogwoods all are on our list to create early blooms in your yards.
A couple of special and newer options for your home landscape are available. Thundercloud flowering plants retain a wonderful purple foliage all summer following the pink blooms of early spring. This is a wonderful low mess small tree that will grow most anywhere except in deep shade. Velvet Pillar flowering crab apple has an upright shape like an Aristocrat or Cleveland Select flowering pear, pink blooms and a velvet color all summer. Also has hardy fruit for those worried about messy fruit drops. A good street/sidewalk tree.

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Republican Party Meets
The Republican Party meets the second Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at Kastle Inn.
Offices Closed
All courthouse offices, with the exception of 911 will be closed Thursday, November 22; Friday, November 23 and Saturday, November 24 for the Thanksgiving Holiday. The Road Test, CDL Test and Permit Test will not be given on Friday, November 23.

RGHS Year Books
The Rockcastle County High School yearbooks are here and better than ever! Graduated Seniors (Class of 2001) may pick up their yearbooks at RGHS on Mon.-Thurs. from 3:15-5:00. Extras are still available for \$30.00 each.
Sights & Sounds of Christmas
Women's Club of London sponsors Sights and Sounds of Christmas Fri., Nov. 23 from 12-6 p.m. and Sat., Nov. 24 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission \$2.00. London Community Center, Main St. & Dixie.

Online Card Catalog Information Session
Online Card Catalog Information Session will be held at the Rockcastle Co. Public Library, Friday, November 30th from 12 to 6 p.m., Saturday, December 1st from 12 to 4 p.m. and Saturday, December 8th from 12 to 4 p.m. If you would like to learn the basic steps to the online card catalog, stop by the library at one of these times. Please call the library at 256-2388 to register for one of these informal sessions. Staff will be available to help you through the basics and to answer your questions. You can teach an old dog new tricks... your Bookmobile librarian uses a laptop.

Meeting
The Rockcastle County High School Curriculum and Instruction Committee will meet Thursday, November 15th at 7:00 a.m. in the high school's conference room.

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SBDM Minutes

RCHS SBDM Minutes

October 31st, 2001
The RCCHS SBDM Council met in regular session on Wednesday, October 31st at 3:30 p.m. in the school's conference room. Those present were: Principal John Hale; Teacher Council Members Connie Riddle, Dana Singleton and Travis Brenda; Parent Council Members Paul Abney and Cindy Anderkin; Betty Jo McKinney, Travis and Lenora Debord.

1. Call to Order: Principal Hale called the meeting to order at 3:35 p.m.

2. Approval/Amend Agenda: The Council reviewed the agenda. Connie Riddle made a motion to approve it. Cindy Anderkin gave a second. The Council approved unanimously.

3. Approval/Amend Minutes: The Council reviewed the minutes of the September 26th, 2001 meeting. On page 2, line 7, "David S." was changed to "Dana Singleton." On page 3, Item 7 Proposed Amendment by-By-Laws, "Section 111-12" was changed to read "Section 111-20 on committees." After those changes, Cindy Anderkin made a motion to approve the September 26th minutes. Paul Abney seconded. The Council unanimously approved the minutes.

4. Personnel - Boys Basketball: Mr. Hale presented a letter from Basketball Coach Clayton Cash recommending that Robbie Mink (\$1880), Corey Craig @ \$300 and Jason Gray @ \$300 be selected to fill vacant Assistant Basketball Coaches' positions. Cindy Anderkin made a motion to approve the recommendation. Paul Abney seconded. The Council unanimously approved the motion.

5. Department Chair Supplement: Mr. Hale stated that a question about the Department Chair supplement has been raised. The Council discussed the roles and responsibilities of Department Chairs. Connie Riddle then made a motion to provide annually from the school's General Fund a \$500 supplement for Department Chairs, if funds are available. Travis Brenda seconded. The Council unanimously approved the motion.

6. KETS Budget: As a matter of information, Mr. Hale presented copies of a memo from Kelly Pens updating Phase II of the KETS budget. The total of the Phase II offer is \$82,280. Encumbrances are \$35,618. The new balance is \$46,662.

7. Professional Education Fellows

Program, E.K.U.: Mr. Hale presented a letter from Eastern Kentucky University's College of Education. The College is seeking P-12 schools whose districts are members of the South East/South Central Educational Cooperative to work with an E.K.U. faculty member in a Professional Education Fellows Program. There would be no cost to the school and the college faculty member would spend up to 80 hours per year for one to three years working with the school faculty in realizing program goals. Paul Abney made a motion to participate. Connie Riddle gave a second. The Council unanimously approved the motion.

8. Proposed Schedule Change - A/ A Club Day; Lunch and Break: Mr. Hale presented copies of a proposed schedule change which had previously been presented to faculty members for review and feedback. After quite a bit of discussion, no consensus was obvious and no motion was made. The proposal died for lack of a motion.

9. Chorus Fund Raising: Mr. Hale presented a list of proposed fund raising projects for the Choral Department, along with a request for approval. Suggested projects include the sale of American Flag buttons, car flags and of Marjory's Holiday Collection. Proceeds would be used to defray costs of chorus outfits which students may wear only once. Dana Singleton made a motion to approve the request. Paul Abney seconded. The Council unanimously approved.

10. Review Guidance Committee Notes: As an information item, Mr. Hale presented copies of an agenda and notes from the October 9th Guidance Committee Meeting. A Career Fair is being planned for November 29th. Spaces proposed to use for breakout sessions include the cafeteria, library, auditorium and plan time classrooms. Booths and displays would be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. English and Transition classes would do 30 minute sessions for two guest speakers and fair displays. 30 minute time blocks would be assigned to five home rooms at a time.

The High School Guide to Registration is still in progress. Counselors will be meeting with Jenny Swett to review, edit and finalize proposed career majors charts before publication.

Approximately 120 parents attended our Fall Open House. This

number is down from previous conferences. The Guidance Committee suggests we move the time of Open House to later in the day so parents who work later can attend and make certain to have our call-out system give a message regarding open house.

It was also noted that many parents are still unaware of tutoring opportunities. Remedies suggested included having the call-out system to phone parents with tutoring days and Ashley to have ESS tutoring beginning earlier in the year on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The next Guidance Committee meeting is scheduled for November 13th.

11. Comments: Connie Riddle reported that work on the policy on grading is in progress. She wants to see data on how it would work to get one grade for a whole 18 weeks rather than for each nine weeks.

Mr. Hale distributed a piece of writing by Jeremy Dawson. His title was, "Performing Arts Do Matter." Jeremy reports on a study that shows that 54% of the student body would like to have a drama class in our curriculum. He points out that Arts & Humanities scores on our 2001 test were low - only 51. He asks, "Why not put a Drama class back into the RCCHS curriculum?"

12. Adjourn: All business items being completed, Connie Riddle made a motion to adjourn. Paul Abney seconded. With unanimous approval, the Council adjourned at 4:17 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Betty Jo McKinney
Council Secretary
John Hale
Principal

Mt. Vernon Elementary School SBDM Minutes

October 1, 2001

Present: M. Davidson, B. Brewer, M. Robbins, B. Webb, T. Arvin, R. Martin, B. Daugherty and Jeannine Parsons.

The meeting was called to order at 5:03 p.m. Mr. Robbins made a motion to accept the agenda of the meeting. Dr. Arvin seconded the motion. The Council agreed by consensus.

The minutes of September 10th meeting was presented to the Council. Dr. Arvin made a motion to accept the minutes and Mr. Robbins seconded the motion. The Council agreed by consensus.

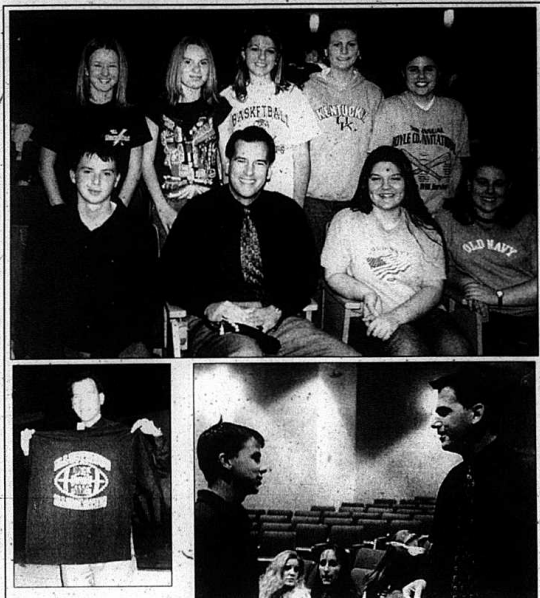
In this opening remarks, Mr. Davidson introduced Mrs. Jeannine Parsons the School Health Coordinator/Director of Food Service to the Council and welcomed her to the meeting. Mrs. Parsons explained to the Council how the school's menus are planned and also the nutritional guidelines for them. She also expressed concern that not enough children in our schools were eating breakfast. The Council suggested some things that we might do to encourage more children to eat breakfast. An informal survey will be conducted by each homeroom teacher. Mrs. Parsons also talked to the Council about the College of Dentistry Program. She told the council that the program was supported by a grant and that the money was no longer available for this program and she also told them that she would check into it and see if something could be provided for our county.

Mr. Davidson informed the Council on the schools staffing needs. He told them that the EBD position was not filled yet. Then Mr. Davidson consulted with the council about the fifth grade position. He told the council that an applicant, Mr. Dewayne Lee, from Williamsburg, had interviewed with the Screening Committee. The committee felt he was qualified for the position and recommended him for the remainder of this school year. A motion was made by Mr. Webb to accept Mr. Lee for the fifth grade position and Mr. Robbins seconded the motion. The Council agreed by consensus. At this time Mr. Davidson read a letter from Mrs. Regina Hall-Brown requesting that her secretary, Mrs. Vicki Chastain's workdays be increased by 33 days. Mrs. Chastain works a total of 183 days. Due to the increase would she, give her 218 days a year. A motion was made by Mr. Webb to increase her days and Mr. Arvin seconded the motion. The Council agreed by consensus.

Mr. Roy Martin brought up a concern about the crossing guards. He mentioned that a teacher should be closer to the students that are the crossing guards to help monitor them and look out for their safety. The following items were discussed. No motions were needed. PTO Dinner, Parent and Teacher Conference for fourth and fifth grades October 9th from 3:30-6:30.

The next council meeting is November 12, 2001.

Mr. Arvin made motion to adjourn. Mr. Robbins seconded the motion. The Council agreed by consensus. The meeting was adjourned at 6:20 p.m.



On November 8, 2001, members of the RCCHS FCCLA, Key Club and Y-Club were entertained by a special guest speaker, Marvin Bartlett from the Fox 56 10 o'clock news spoke to clubs about his career as a newswoman and how he came to be where he is today. He was a great speaker and took time to answer as many questions as possible. That night on the news he made mention of his new friends from Rockcastle. He made clear that just because you were from a small town, if you believe in yourself you can achieve anything. All three clubs would like to express their thanks to Mr. Marvin Bartlett for taking time out of his busy schedule to speak to them. In the top photo is Mr. Bartlett with some of the FCCLA officers. Front row from left: Travis Burton, Mr. Bartlett, Shauna Lewis and Amanda Cummings. Back row from left: Heather Richards, Ashley Cottrell, Jessica Carpenter, Ashley Mink and Jessica Thacker. In the bottom left photo is Mr. Bartlett from the Fox 56 News shows his newly acquired Rock the Spirit. In the bottom right photo: Travis Burton, FCCLA president, speaks with Mr. Bartlett about some of his ups and downs of broadcasting.

EKU establishes "supportive learning community" for women

A new program at Eastern Kentucky University will offer a tremendous opportunity for female students.

Women Involved in Living and Learning (WILL) was established to "provide a supportive learning community, a community in which students learn about the particular challenges women have faced and continue to face and at the same time develop strong leadership skills they will use in their careers and their communities," said Dr. Isabelle White, director of E.K.U.'s Women's Studies Program. "A major strength of this program is that it is being developed cooperatively by Women's Studies, an academic program, and Student Affairs, so that it can integrate academics and campus life."

The WILL Program will begin with a small group of current students in the Spring 2002 semester and expand to include new students in subsequent semesters, according to White. For more information, call 859-622-2089 or e-mail WILL@eku.edu.

"Studies indicate that women have different college experiences than men and require different support systems to foster academic and personal success," White said. "The WILL program provides female students with positive women role models, a greater understanding of the gender issues in our society, an outstanding opportunity to develop strong leadership skills in a nurturing environment and an avenue to foster collegial relationships and bonds with other female students and staff."

The WILL program will include coursework in Women's Studies, gender-related programs outside the classroom, a student-run leadership organization and an opportunity to reside in a WILL residential living-learning community. Each WILL student will complete a minimum of 12 credit hours of Women's Studies courses, many of which simultaneously fulfill other University requirements.

In addition, WILL students will enjoy numerous lectures, workshops, panels, plays and musical performances that address gender issues and have the opportunity to meet the speakers and participate to discuss their lives, work and ideas.

"These co-curricular events complement students' classroom learning," White said, "and link academic experience to what goes on outside of the class."

WILL students will belong to a student organization that offers formal and informal opportunities for leadership. Monthly meetings, committees and an elected executive board will allow members to participate actively in the organization. WILL students will have the opportunity to live in a section of an E.K.U. residence hall designated for them.

Students will be selected for WILL based on intellectual curiosity, an interest in learning about issues concerning women and gender, and leadership potential. Once in the program, students will be assigned a WILL faculty/staff mentor with whom they will meet on the regular basis.

Commonwealth of Kentucky 28th Judicial Circuit Rockcastle Circuit Court - Division II Civil Action No. 01-CI-00155

DLJ Mortgage Capital Plaintiff
v.
Mark A. Sanders and Tammy Bradley Sanders Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale entered in this action on October 13, 2001, for the purpose of satisfying the judgment against the defendants in the amount of THIRTY THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED FIFTEEN DOLLARS AND 00/100 (\$30,750.00), plus interest, costs and attorney fees, I will offer at public auction the hereinafter described real property in Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

At the Courthouse on East Main Street Mt. Vernon, Kentucky on Tuesday, November 27, 2001 Beginning at the Hour of 1:00 p.m.

Said property, being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Six (6) City Lots in the City of Livingston, Kentucky, One Two, Three, Fifty-Two, Fifty-Three, and Fifty-Four, and is more fully described in a plat of division of lots which is recorded in the Clerk's Office in Rockcastle County, Kentucky, in Deed Book 48, page 232.

Being the same real property which Tammy Bradley Sanders and Mark A. Sanders obtained by deed dated April 25, 2000, of record in Deed Book 179 page 317 in the Office of the Rockcastle County Clerk.

The property shall be sold on the following terms and conditions:

1. The real property shall be sold for cash or upon a credit of ninety (90) days with the purchaser required to pay a minimum of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price in cash by either certified check or cashier's check on the date of sale and to secure the balance with a bond approved by the Master Commissioner.
2. The bond shall bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum until paid in full. The bond shall have the force and effect of a judgment and shall be and remain a lien upon the property sold as additional surety for the payment of the purchase price.
3. Unpaid taxes or liens of record at the time of entry of judgment shall be paid out of the proceeds of sale.
4. The purchaser shall pay the 2001 local, county and state property taxes.
5. The purchaser shall have possession of the real property upon compliance with the terms of the sale.
6. In the event that the plaintiff is the successful bidder and the sale price does not exceed the amount of the plaintiff's judgment, no deposit or bond shall be required.
7. The Master Commissioner is authorized and directed to accept one bid by telephone or facsimile from the Plaintiff or its counsel and any bid so received shall constitute the initial bid at the sale. The Master Commissioner shall not disclose any such bid until the time of the sale.
8. The sale shall be made subject to all easements, set back lines, restrictions or covenants of record or otherwise and shall be sold as is.

Willis G. Coffey, Master Commissioner
Rockcastle Circuit Court

School Menu

Rockcastle Schools Menu

November 26-30, 2001

Breakfast

Monday: Gravy in biscuit, sausage or cereal, toast/jelly, juice and milk.

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

Wednesday: Pastry or cereal, toast/jelly, juice and milk.

Thursday: Pancake with syrup or cereal, toast/jelly/juice and milk.

Friday: Egg with sausage or cereal, toast/jelly, juice and milk.

Lunch

Monday: Pizza or sandwich, corn, garden salad, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger on bun or sandwich, french fries, lettuce/pickles, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Ham slice, macaroni in cheese, green beans or peas, cole slaw, roll, mixed fruit and milk.

Thursday: Chicken patty on bun or corn dog, spicy fries, lettuce/pickles, tomato, brownie and milk.

Friday: Taco salad, hash browns, fruit and milk.

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Mt. Vernon Message

Happy Thanksgiving to all. Enjoy your long holiday weekend.
Parents of P2 & P3 students mark your calendars for Family Literacy Night. Our Family Resource Center is sponsoring this event on Tuesday, November 27.

Project Wisdom narrators for last week included: Ronnie Lainhart, student; Janet Mullins, Migrant Program; Sabrina Arthur, student; Brenda Taylor, Instructional Assistant; Sherry Harper, Title One Teacher. Thank you to all who have participated in this project. The quote for this week is "Gratitude is the memory of the heart."

Last week's art prize winner was Eric McCracken from Mrs. Kathy's class. Eric chose markers for his prize. Congratulations Eric!

Artist of the month for November is Candice Kidwell from Mrs. Cummins' class. Candice calls her picture "Sailing the Sea." It is a seascape collage. A collage is an artwork made by gluing materials onto a background. Candice made her seascape collage by gluing pieces of art tissue paper and construction paper on to a posterboard background. The sky and water were made of torn

tissue paper brushed with paste. The sky was done in "warm" colors and the water is "cool" colors. The boat was cut from construction paper and glued down last.

Each twelve-week grading period, our primary and intermediate classes participate in a class reading competition sponsored by our Library Media Center and Mrs. Sharon Lovell.

The class with the highest scores on our Accelerated Reading program was a popcorn party and a "C" rated movie. One class in the Primary group and one class at the Intermediate level can win. The winning class in the Primary level was Mrs. Darlene Cameron's Primary 3 class with 704.6 points. The class enjoyed the popcorn provided by the Library Media Center. They chose to view the "Mouse on the Mayflower" as their movie reward. Mrs. Carolyn Bryant's 4th grade class earned 657.8 points on the Accelerated Reading program to win at the Intermediate level. The class will also get popcorn and a movie.

In addition to these class competitions, students at each level compete for yearly prizes ranging from

lunch bags to necklaces. The top ten students at each level are awarded prizes at our annual awards ceremonies held in the spring.

Miss Starla Clouse, a student in Mrs. Darlene Cameron's hometown, is currently leading all AR scores with 113 points. Other high scoring students are: primary 1—Lakin Coffey, Zachary Hiatt, Hannah Bullock, Tommy Johnson, Jesse Stallworth, Amy Johnson, Britany Bretz, Miranda Clark, Brandon McFerron, and Alexis Young.

In primary 2 the top students thus far are: Megan Martin, Carly Asher, Angela Alcom, Tiffany Adkins, Billy Cameron, Sha Bustle, Michelle Weaver, Darron Munsey, Matthew Samples, and Katie Cowan.

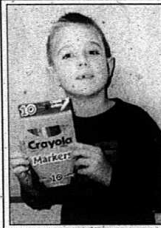
In level 3 the top ten are Starla Clouse, Chastity Burke, Morgan Hunt, Chastity Loudemilk, Kassie Robinson, Michael Brewer, Kayla Carpenter, Samantha Cronin, John Arley, and Elizabeth Guinn.

In the 4th grade the top ten students are Richard Barron, Devin Davidson, Adrienne Chivins, Regina Rice, Casey Sturgill, Brandon Renner, Nikki Wilson, Ian Bullock,

Kimberly Hall, and Shayla Kirby.

In the 5th grade, the top ten are Rachel Woodall, Cody Kirby, Katy Mattingly, Lyndsey Reynolds, Samantha Smith, Danielle Mink, Maverick Whitehead, Ty Gray, Michael Scott and Tony Potter. These top ten are subject to change depending on how many books each student reads and how well they score on the computerized AR test.

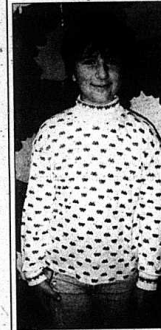
At MVES we encourage all students to participate in the AR program. We believe that reading is vital to achievement.



Eric McCracken was the weekly art prize winner.



Candice Kidwell was November's Artist of the Month.



Miss Starla Clouse is leading all scores on the Accelerated Reading program with 113 points.

Have a Happy & Safe Thanksgiving from Mrs. Vanzant's Class of MVES

I'm Thankful For:
Michael Aubrey - My family because I love them.

Allison Burdette - Jesus because he helps us make the food and houses.
Samantha Caudill - My family because I love them.

Miranda Clark - My family because I love them.
Danielle Croner - My family because they love me.

Zachary Hiatt - The United States because I love it. It's the best!
Amy Johnson - My family because they love me.

Blake Jones - My family because if my Mom and Dad wasn't here I wouldn't be born.

Brianna Kates - My family because they take care of me.
Justin Loudemilk - My food because I like it.

Elijah Lovell - My family because they make my bed.
Brandon McFerron - My family because they keep me safe.

Chastity Minton - God because he made us.
Cody Monk - My Daddy because he loves me and cooks for me.

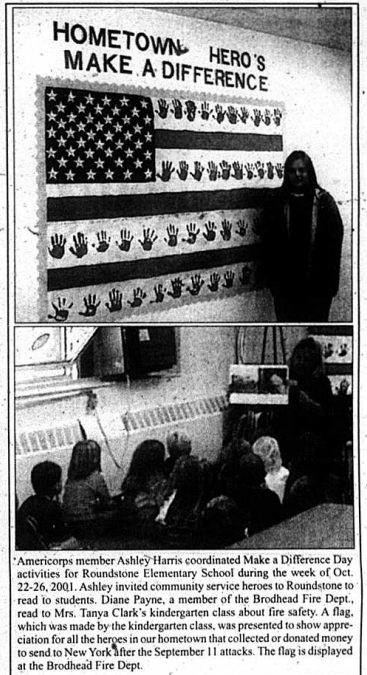
Dylan Nicely - My Mommy because she waters my dog and fish.
Brett Noble - My family because I love them.

Tiffany Renner - My mamaw and papaw because I love them so much and they let me stay all night with them.

Jesse Stallworth - My family because they take care of me.
Justin Strunk - My mom and dad because they buy toys for me.

Dorothy Vanwinkle - Turkey because I like it.
Mrs. Vanzant - Having good health and my family!

Ms. Barbara - God, my family and our health.



Americorps member Ashley Harris coordinated Make a Difference Day activities for Roundstone Elementary School during the week of Oct. 22-26, 2001. Ashley invited community service heroes to Roundstone to read to students. Diane Payne, a member of the Broadhead Fire Dept., read to Mrs. Tanya Clark's kindergarten class about fire safety. A flag, which was made by the kindergarten class, was presented to show appreciation for all the heroes in our hometown that collected or donated money to send to New York after the September 11 attacks. The flag is displayed at the Broadhead Fire Dept.

Email the Signal at mvsignal@sun-spot.com



Mrs. Darlene Cameron's Primary 3 class was the winner of the Primary AR Popcorn/Movie contest with 706.4 Accelerated Reader points.



Mrs. Carolyn Bryant's 4th grade class won the Intermediate level AR reading competition by earning 657.8 Accelerated Reader points.



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PUBLIC FORUM

The Rockcastle County Local Planning Committee will conduct a PUBLIC FORUM on Thursday, November 29, 2001 at the Rockcastle County High School auditorium at 6:00 p.m. This meeting is an informal gathering to encourage local participation through community suggestions relative to future utilization of existing school facilities and construction of new school centers. These community suggestions or recommendations will be closely monitored by the Local Planning Committee in the development of a proposed Master Educational Facility Plan and District Facility Plan for Rockcastle County Schools.



RCHS principal John Hale presents the regional championship trophy to head coach Tom Larkey last Friday night after the Rockets downed Bell County 24-14.



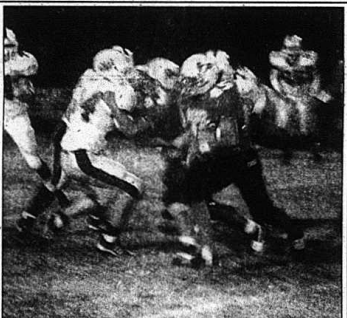
William Martin, center, was the lucky winner of the 4-wheeler given away last Friday night by the Mt. Vernon Lions Club. Presenting the prize are Alfred McNew, left, and Cledith Thacker, right.



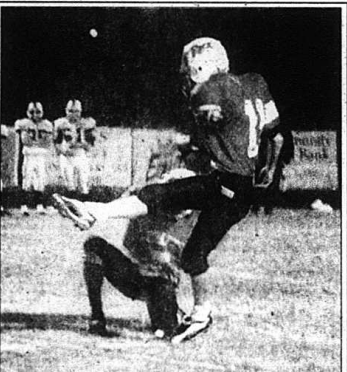
Rocket cheerleaders led the large crowd Friday night in a cheer against Bell County.



Senior Clay Dooley has been hurting all year long but has managed to play many of the critical downs for the Rockets. Dooley is expected to play Friday night although his ankle is severely injured. Also in the photo is RCHS trainer Sherry McNew and assistant coaches Billy Gay and Burley Burkhardt.



Josh Taylor had 55 yards on eight carries Friday night and was very instrumental in the first scoring drive.



Devin Taylor holds for Jens Strietzel as he prepares to complete one of his four extra point kicks in Friday night's win over Bell County. Strietzel is a foreign exchange student from Germany.

"Rockets"

(Cont. from front)

Blair, five, Clay Dooley, five, Hale, five, Adam Childress, four, Leeger, four, Tanner Abney, three, Boring, three, Matt McClure, one, and Devin Taylor, one.

Offensively, the Rockets had 354 yards of total offense, 183 yards through the air and 171 on the ground. Anderkin was 18 for 26 passing for 183 yards. He had one touchdown and he threw one interception. He completed passes to six different receivers.

Reagan rushed 16 times for 113 yards and he caught three passes for 22 yards. He scored three times. Hale caught six passes for 64 yards. Senior Josh Taylor carried the ball eight times for 55 yards and he caught two passes for 14 yards.

Junior Michael Hayes caught one pass for 12 yards and sophomore Devin Taylor caught five passes for 61 yards and a touchdown.

Stephen Boring caught one pass for ten yards.

The Rockets will travel to Covington Catholic High School in Northern Kentucky on Saturday for the state semi-finals.

The Rockets are favored by a couple of points.

If you plan to go to the game, Covington Catholic has no lights on their field.

Therefore the game has been scheduled for 1:30 p.m., Saturday.

Covington Catholic High School is located off exit 189 off I-75 (Fl. Thomas/Park Hills Exit).

After getting off the exit, turn left onto Kyles Lane and take that road to the second light.

Turn right onto Dixie Highway and Covington Catholic High School is located on the left at the third stop light on Dixie Highway.

Catholic has a record of 9-4 and has lost to big name schools such as Fort Thomas Highlands, Brentwood Academy of Tennessee, Cincinnati Moore and Covington Holmes.

"Last year Highlands had the best team in the state, with nine starters eventually playing college football," said Coach Larkey.

"We really and truly did not have much of a chance last year - but if we eliminate some mistakes and take advantage of our options on offense - we could beat this team - it will take a perfect effort from everyone," he said.

If the Rockets were to get past Covington Catholic - and that is a big if - the Rocket will likely face Boyle County in the finals. Boyle will travel to Hopkinsville in the state semi-finals on Friday night.

to Robbins
And the game was still in doubt.
The Rock defense was truly great As time after time they cut the Bobcats down,
To score another touchdown.

Most teams after a good year Has an off season defeat,
But the Rock just uses the three R's And that is to reload, recharge and repeat.

Congrats to coaches, players and support cast
As into the semi's you've fought your way,

Just go down to Colonel Land And show them the Rock rules the day.

ROCK vs. Bell

By Preston Parrett

The Rock had beaten two play-off foes
And would again meet the Bobcats of Bell,
Who was their district nemesis
And had experience along the play-off trail.

The Bobcats didn't believe in taking prisoners
And they always came to play,
And if their opponent wasn't ready
They'd salt them away.

Dudley Hilton, Bell's Veteran coach,
And Tom Larkey would meet eye to eye,
They'd go after each other's hide
And give it the old college try.

Marty Reagan opened up the scoring
As he blasted over from the yard,
But Napier scored on a one three run
And he said, "You can't out do me."

Marty came back on a three yard run
Then Devin Taylor took a pass from "Big A,"
And Devin took it over
With the Bobcats chasing him all the way.

In the scoreless third period
They battled up and down the field
And neither the Bobcats or the Rock
Would their goal line yield.

Reagan got his third TD of the night
When he struck from twenty-six yards out,
But a sixty-five yard pass from Greer

Low-Income Home Heating Program

The cost of home heating is a problem for many low-income Kentuckians.

Your Community Action Agency, Daniel Boone Development Council, inc. may be able to help. If you live in Rockcastle Co., apply at the DBDC Outreach Center located at Ashlee's House in Mt. Vernon for the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP). Applications will be taken by the last name of the head of the household from November 5 through December 13, 2001. See the list below for your assigned day.

Bring with you (1) Social Security numbers for everyone living in the household; (2) Proof of your household's income for the preceding month; (3) Your most recent heating bills or verification from your landlord that the heating expenses are included in your rent. All eligible households that apply will receive assistance. Liquid resources cannot be over \$1500 and gross monthly income must be within the guidelines listed below. Households not receiving food stamps with no income will be required to fill out a self-declaration form prior to sign up date. DBDC will assure that persons who are working or commuting during the agencies typical business hours may apply for LIHEAP. Call 598-5127 for more information.

If Your Last Name Begins With

A apply on Nov. 5	M apply on Nov. 29, Dec. 3
B apply on Nov. 7, 8	N, O, P apply on Dec. 4
C apply on Nov. 13, 14	Q or R apply on Dec. 5
D or E apply on Nov. 15	S apply on Dec. 6, 10
F or G apply on Nov. 19	F or G apply on Nov. 16
H apply on Nov. 20, 26	T apply on Dec. 11
I or J apply on Nov. 27	U, V, W apply on Dec. 12
K or L apply on Nov. 28	X, Y, Z apply on Dec. 13

Crisis applications can be made from January 8 through March 15, 2001, or until available funds have been expended.

Household Size	Gross Mo. Income	Household Size	Gross Mo. Income
1	\$ 788	5	\$1,895
2	\$1,064	6	\$2,172
3	\$1,341	7	\$2,448
4	\$1,618	8	\$2,725

Veterans Appreciation Day to be held

The Rockcastle Kiwanis Club is planning an event to honor all our Veterans, policemen and firemen.

A chili supper along with an old fashion pie auction will be held Sunday, December 9, at 12:00 p.m. at Rockcastle County Middle School.

Dinner will be served from 12:00 -1:15 p.m. and a program to honor these local heroes will begin at 1:15 p.m. followed by the pie auction.

The meal will be \$5 per person which includes chili, sandwich and drink. All proceeds will go to the four Rockcastle County Fire Departments.

For tickets contact any Kiwanis member or any member of the fire department.

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The Racing Reporter

Bobby Labonte wins after Nadeau runs out of gas

By Gerald Hodges
The Racing Reporter
 Bobby Labonte inherited victory in Sunday's NAPA, 500 at Atlanta Motor Speedway when Jerry Nadeau ran out of fuel half a lap from the checkered flag.

Nadeau had earlier passed Labonte on Lap 307 of the 325-lap race and pulled away to a big lead. But he ran down the backstretch on the final lap, Nadeau started wiggling his No. 23 Chevrolet.

He was out of fuel.
 The car slowed entering Turn three and Bobby Labonte, who was over 2-seconds behind kept digging in his No. 18 Pontiac. He caught and passed Nadeau on the frontstretch, just a few hundred yards from the finish line for his second victory of the season.

"We've had some unseasonable bad luck, but finally it came our way," said Labonte.

Labonte, who led only 13 laps, came from the 29th starting position.
 "It's amazing," said crew chief Jimmy Makar. "We didn't have the best car. Maybe the Good Lord smiled on us. Maybe this is what we need to turn us around."

Both Sterling Marlin and Kevin Harvick passed Nadeau before he coasted across the finish line.

Nadeau, who wound up fourth had to be pushed into the garage area by a wrecker.

"We just didn't get fuel mileage today," said Nadeau. "I don't know why, half a lap to go and I run out of fuel. I've seen it happen to others, but you never think it can happen to you, but we've got to go on to New Hampshire." Ward Burton came in sixth.

Finishing order: 1. Bobby Labonte, 2. Sterling Marlin, 3. Kevin Harvick, 4. Jerry Nadeau, 5. Ward Burton, 6. Jeff Gordon, 7. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 8. Dale Jarrett, 9. Tony Stewart, 10. Jeff Burton, 11. Hut Stricklin, 12. Kevin LePage, 13. Rusty Wallace, 14. Mike Wallace, 15. Bill Elliott, 16. Bobby Hamilton Jr., 17. Todd Bodine, 18. Matt Kenseth, 19. Stacy Compton, 20. Casey Atwood, 21. Robert Pressley, 22. Mark Martin, 23. Johnny Benson, 24. Elliott Sadler, 25. John Andretti, 26. Michael Waltrip, 27. Kenny Wallace, 28. Bobby Hamilton, 29. Jimmie Johnson, 30. Kyle Petty, 31. Ken Schrader, 32. Terry Labonte, 33. Buckshot Jones, 34. Jeff Green, 35. Ricky Rudd, 36. Brett Bodine, 37. Hermie Sadler, 38. Ricky Craven, 39. Joe Nemechek, 40. Jimmie Spencer, 41. Dave Blaney, 42. Lance Hooper, 43. Carl Long

Gordon clinches his fourth championship

Jeff Gordon, who finished sixth ran strong early in the race but was back in 12th shortly after the final pit stop. But he still wrapped up the 2001 Winston Cup Championship, the fourth of his nine-year Winston Cup career.

Ricky Rudd, who came into the race in second in the points, needed a good finish, but he finished 35th, dropping to third behind Tony Stewart in the standings. Gordon leads Stewart by 376 points going into Friday's postponed season-ending race at New Hampshire. Rudd is now 402 behind with Marlin 418 back.

"I'm just blown away," said Gor-

don. "It's the fourth time, but it seems like the first, and it gets sweeter each time."

"I want to thank Dale Jarrett, Ricky Rudd and all the other great competitors that raced against us."

"We are all honoring heroes, and I would like to honor one. Dale Earnhardt is the one that taught me how to race for a championship. He was my hero."

Top-10 Winston Cup points leaders after 35 of 36 events: 1. J. Gordon 4984, 2. Stewart 4608, 3. Rudd 4582, 4. Marlin 4566, 5. Jarrett 4488, 6. B. Labonte 4391, 7. R. Wallace 4369, Earnhardt Jr 4369, 9. Harvick 4316, 10. J. Burton 4282.

Gordon's other three championships came in 1995, 1997, and 1998.

Kerry Earnhardt wins last ARCA race of season

The results of the ARCA RE/MAX Series, "Pork, The Other White Meat 400," run Saturday, Nov. 17: 1. Kerry Earnhardt, 2. Shane Hmiel, 3. Frank Kimmel, 4. Stuart Kirby, 5. Tim Steele, 6. Jason Jarrett, 7. Ed Berger, 8. Damon Lusk, 9. Robert Burroughs, 10. Rick Thoennes, 11. Doug Stevens, 12. Bob Aiello, 13. Bill Conger, 14. Kevin Belmont, 15. Ron Cox, 16. Shane Davis, 17. Emerson Newton-John, 18. Darrell Basham, 19. Norm Benning, 20. Todd Bowsher, 21. James Hylton, 22. Richard Mitchell, 23. Brad Smith, 24. Chase Montgomery, 25. Robbie Cowart, 26. Andy Belmont, 27. Mark Gibson, 28. Donny Morelock, 29. Justin Labonte,

30. Shelby Howard, 31. Jason Hedgesley, 32. Vern Slagh, 33. Carl McCormick, 34. Brent Sherman, 35. Keith Murt, 36. Billy Venturini, 37.

Greg Sarff, 38. Todd Antrican, 39. Chuck Weber, 40. Eric Martin

Dodge teams turn to Veterans

Two major Dodge teams announced over the weekend they would replace their rookie drivers with seasoned veterans.

Jimmy Spencer, who has driven the No. 26 Kmart Ford the past several years replaces Jason Leffler in Chip Ganassi's No. 41 Dodge. The car, which carried the number 01 during this season, is in the same shop as the No. 40 Dodge driven by Sterling Marlin.

Ray Everham replaced 21-year-old Casey Atwood in the No. 19 Dodge with Jeremy Mayfield.

Atwood will move to the No. 7, owned by Jimmy Smith, which is switching from a Ford to Dodge.

In another move, Richard Childress announced a deal that will keep Bobby Gordon in the No. 31, along with new sponsor Cingular Wireless.

Kenny Wallace signed a one-year contract with Dale Earnhardt Inc. that will make him available to fill in for at least a year for injured Steve Park in the No. 1 Chevrolet.

Bill Lester, an African-American will drive Bobby Hamilton's Dodge in the Craftsman Truck Series. He replaces Willy T. Ribbs.

Weekend Racing

Friday, Nov. 23, Winston Cup New Hampshire 300, event 36 of 36 events; Starting time: 12 noon (EST); TV: NBC; Distance: 300 laps/317.4 miles; Defending champion: Jeff Burton, Ford; Postponed from Sept. 16-Jeff Gordon on pole; Field set on points as of Sept. 9.

New Hampshire International Speedway track facts: Location: Loudon, NH; Distance: 1.058 miles; Banking in turns: 12 degrees; Banking on straights: 2 degrees; Length of front/backstretch; Grandstand capacity: 91,000.

Racing Trivia Question: Who was the first driver to win a race this season in a Dodge?

Answer To Last Week's Question: Sometimes NASCAR stops a Busch or Winston Cup race with just a few laps remaining when there has been a wreck on the track in order to insure a competitive finish.

Gerald Hodges/the Racing Reporter is a syndicated NASCAR columnist. If you have a racing/question that you would like answered send it to The Racing Reporter, P.O. Box 160711, Mobile, AL 36616, or e-mail it to: 110335.405@compuserve.com



Sharon Lovell, co-owner of Lovell's Gun Repair and Sales in Orlando, get this nice drive in Carter County during the recent modern gun season. Also pictured is her son, Michael, with his 9-point buck.



On September 22nd, Kandi Compton represented Eric-Bullock's Mt. Vernon Shaolin Karate Club at the National Shaolin Tournament at Lexington Catholic High School. Kandi won first place in sparring in her division. She is shown here receiving her trophy from Grandmaster Sim The', left, and her instructor, Eric Bullock, right.



On September 23rd, John Wells tested before Grandmaster Sim The' and a committee of higher ranking black belts and was awarded his second degree black belt. He is shown here in the center with head instructor at the Lexington Shaolin Karate School and seventh degree black belt Master Bill Leonard, left, and his instructor at the Mt. Vernon Shaolin Karate Club fourth degree black belt Eric Bullock.



On September 23rd, Eric Bullock's Mt. Vernon Shaolin Karate Club had three students who tested and received higher ranks. They are shown here after being awarded their new ranks from Grandmaster Sim The', far left. The students from left are: Kandi Compton who double tested from white to yellow to blue, Robbie Miller tested from white to yellow and Jonathan Adler tested from white to yellow. Instructor Eric Bullock, far right, accompanied his students to the test. Eric can be reached for information about classes at 256-2354 or 758-4744.



Michael Anthony Lovell, 14, got this large 9-point buck in Carter County during the modern gun season. Michael is the son of Mike and Sharon Lovell, owners of Lovell's Gun Repair and Sales on Maple Grove Road in Orlando.



Johnny Baldwin, of Brodhead, killed this 5x5 Elk with a bow in north-western Colorado in September.



Lee Bullock, of Orlando, killed this Cow Elk with a Long Bow in north-eastern Colorado in September.

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Mark Miller killed this ten point buck while hunting in Rockcastle Count on November 13th. Also shown is his son, Anthony Miller, with the deer.

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Appalachian Fall: a tribute to mountain cooking

The blazing colors and cool air of fall in the majestic Appalachian Mountains is a welcome relief after a hot Southern summer. But, to the hearty souls who made their homes in the rugged mountains, fall signaled a time to prepare for the cold winter months ahead.

Fall harvest has always been an important time of the year in the South, but it took on a greater significance for the folks who were isolated by the peaks and valleys of the Appalachian terrain. "Possibly to a greater extent than in any other part of the South, Appalachian mountain culture and food traditions were nurtured by the land and the season," said Linda Carman, the Martha White baking expert and editor of *Southern Traditions, 100 Years of Recipes from the Martha White Kitchens* (CPI 1999).

Immigrants from northern Georgia and Alabama up to Maryland, the Appalachians were settled by rugged individuals who started coming to the area nearly 300 years ago. For those who study the heritage of Southern foods, it is often termed a melting pot -- where the traditions of the Scotch-Irish, German, English and French settlers were blended with those of the native Americans who taught them about native plants and animals.

From this rich cultural mix came "mountainers" (who) were largely dependent on the forest and soil," explains Mark F. Sohn in the introduction to his book, *Mountain Cooking: A Gathering of the Best Recipes from the Smokies to the Blue Ridge*.

"On garden plots at the base of severe mountains, people grew much of what they ate. This closeness to the land, coupled with a long and rich lifestyle and severe isolation, was the source of our food legacy. It is a tradition that emphasizes mountain-grown food: pork, tomatoes, nuts, apples, beans, corn and potatoes."

When living off the land every season is important, the preparation for winter became very significant to the isolated mountainers. They planted, greened, harvested, canned, dried, preserved and pickled; vegetables were dried, pickled and buried; and meat was cured. But they didn't do it alone. In his award-winning book, *Smokehouse Ham, Spoon Bread and Scuppernon Wine*, Joe Dabney says, "Teamwork became the foundation for a majority of constructive community. The good will reflected itself in corn-shuckings, apple cuttings, bean stringings, cane-stripping, hog-killing and sorghum boils."

New recipes pay tribute to creative mountain cooks.

As a tribute to these creative mountain cooks, the Martha White Kitchen staff has developed three new recipes incorporating those traditional Appalachian ingredients -- pork, cornbread and traditional mountain vegetables -- into easy one-dish meals.

Some form of pork is included in all the recipes because it is such an important part of the Appalachian food legacy. Hogs were well-suited to grow in the mountains. They required little space, they ate scraps or could fend for themselves in the woods and, of course, they could be cared for later use.

All these recipes include cornbread which, Sohn says, was viewed as a "gift from God" by some people in the mountains and compared it to the manna that sustained the Israelites for forty years in the desert.

The native Americans also grew pole beans in their corn fields, with the beans winding their way up and around the cornstalks. At harvest some of the corn and beans found their way into the same pot and the dish was called "m'sick-quoths." The resulting succotash, now often made with lima beans, is still a mountain favorite.

Creamy Succotash with Bacon Cornbread is a variation of a traditional mountain dish. Onion and tomato are added to cream style corn and frozen lima beans, and finished with easy-to-prepare cornbread mix topping. The bacon added to the cornbread makes it reminiscent of another mountain favorite -- cracklin' cornbread -- made by adding crisp

pieces of rendered pork fat to the cornbread.
Turning greens, collards and other greens is also staples in the mountain diet and often served with pork chops. Pork and Greens with Butter-milk Cornbread Crust is a brewer's dream come true. For this recipe, simply freeze some lean pork cubes, add frozen greens and top it all with cornbread -- for a delicious one-dish meal that will remind you of dinner at grandma's house.

Another staple mountain cooks depended on was beans -- all kinds of beans. Pintos, one of the favorite dried beans in the mountains, were almost always seasoned with ham hock, fat back or bacon drippings. For *Sausage Bean Soup with Cornmeal Dumplings*, the soup is seasoned with sausage with cornmeal dumplings cooked on the top.

Today, creative Southern cooks are still relying on many of the traditions handed down by the people of Southern Appalachia -- using the basic ingredients that sustained them for generations.
For a variety of additional recipes using pork, cornmeal, greens and beans, visit the Martha White web site at www.marthawhite.com.

Bacon Cornbread
Succotash
1/2 lb. bacon
1 onion, cut into thin wedges
1 (14.75 oz.) can cream style corn
1 (14.5 oz.) can diced tomatoes, undrained
1 (9 or 10 oz.) pkg. frozen baby lima beans or speckled butter beans
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Cornbread Topping
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons oil
1 (6 oz.) pkg. Martha White Butter-milk or Martha White Cotton Pickin' Cornbread Mix
Heat oven to 425 F. Cook bacon in 10 1/2 inch cast iron or ovenproof skillet until crisp. Remove bacon from skillet; drain on paper towels. Cook slightly. Crumble bacon; set aside.
Pour off bacon drippings, reserving two tablespoons in skillet. Add onion to bacon drippings; cook until tender. Stir in corn, tomatoes, lima beans, water and pepper. Bring to a boil. Simmer 15 minutes or until beans are tender.

Beat egg in medium bowl. Add all remaining topping ingredients; stir until smooth. Stir bacon into cornbread batter. Spoon batter around edge of succotash in skillet.
Heat oil in 10 1/2-inch cast iron or until cornbread topping is golden brown.
6 servings
TIP: If cast iron or ovenproof skillet are unavailable, place succotash in 8-inch square (2-quart) baking dish; spoon batter around edge. Bake as directed above.

Pork and greens with buttermilk cornbread crust
Pork Mixtur
1/4 cup Martha White Self-Rising or All Purpose Flour
1 lb. boneless pork chops, cubed
3 tablespoons oil
1 medium onion, chopped
1 (14 1/2 oz.) can ready-to-serve chicken broth
1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen chopped turnip or collard greens
Cornbread Topping
1 egg
2/3 cup buttermilk
1/4 cup oil
1 cup Martha White Self-Rising Corn Meal Mix
Heat oven to 425 F. Place flour in resealable plastic bag. Add pork; seal bag and shake to coat.
Heat oil in 10 1/2-inch cast iron or ovenproof skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Add pork; cook until browned. Add onion; cook and stir about five minutes or until onion is tender.
Reduce heat to medium-low. Add pork and greens; simmer about 5 minutes while preparing topping.
Beat egg in medium bowl. Add all remaining topping ingredients; stir until smooth. Pour batter around edge of pork mixture in skillet.
Bake at 425 F for 25 to 30 minutes or until cornbread topping is golden

brown.
6 servings
TIPS: *To substitute for buttermilk, use 2 teaspoons vinegar or lemon juice plus milk to make 2/3 cup.
If cast iron or ovenproof skillet are unavailable, place pork mixture in 8-inch square (2-quart) baking dish; pour topping around edge. Bake as directed above.

Humor for a Happy Thanksgiving
By William Jerry Ayers
Most Thanksgiving smiles are started with another smile.
On Thanksgiving eat drink and be merry for tomorrow you may die!
Mr. Happy... Ugh, take away this coffee it tastes like mud.
Mrs. Happy... Well it was "Ground" this morning.
Old football players never die, they just pass then fade away.
Little Indian... Ugh.
Big Indian... Ugh.
Little Indian... Ugh, ugh.
Big Indian... Don't change-um subject.
Craig quit his job as a food tester, not enough time off for lunch.
Dairymen have lots of PULL.
Get high on Thanksgiving Dinner, not drugs.
For a brighter Thanksgiving Day, wear a shining smile.

"Indictments"

(Cont. from front)
A Controlled Substance, Third Degree, First Offense.
She is accused of possessing Cocaine, Schedule II controlled substance and possessing Alprazolam, schedule IV controlled substance.
Angela Miller was indicted on Possession of Handgun by Convicted Felon.

She is accused of having a .38 caliber handgun after having been previously convicted in Madison County and receiving a sentence of one year imprisonment.
Bessie Miller was indicted on Possession of Handgun by Convicted Felon.
She is accused of having a 38 cal. handgun, after having been previously convicted in Laurel County and receiving a sentence of two years imprisonment.
Bowman was indicted on Operating a Motor Vehicle while under the Influence of Alcohol, Fourth Offense and Operating a Motor Vehicle While License Revoked or Suspended-for D.U.I. Fire offenses.
He is accused of driving an automobile while under the influence of alcohol on at least three previous occasions and operating a motor vehicle while license was revoked or suspended on two counts for Criminal Possession of Forged Instrument, Second Degree.
He is accused of possessing a firearm drawn on the Citizens Bank of Mt. Vernon.
Lear was indicted on a misdemeanor charge of Assault in the Fourth Degree.
He is accused of hitting Oneida Wolfe and causing physical injury.

"PRIDE"

(Cont. from front)
Eastern Kentucky citizens including: cleaning up 906 illegal dumps; purchasing 132 pieces of recycling equipment; funding five watershed watch programs; cleaning up 138.25 miles of streams; purchasing 35 surveillance cameras for illegal dumping areas and conducting 39 appliance buy-backs.
"In the four-year history of the program, PRIDE has made remarkable strides in cleaning up rivers, lakes and streams throughout 40 counties of Eastern and Southern Kentucky," Congressman Hal Rogers said. "Through unique public and private partnerships, our citizens have proven that they can make a difference in correcting generations of abuse. It's an incredible story about what can be accomplished when we work together."
PRIDE was started by Rogers and Kentucky Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet Secretary James Bickford in an effort to provide government resources to local citizens as they work to clean up the environment in Southern and Eastern Kentucky. Funding for the educational program is provided by a grant to PRIDE from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).
For more information about PRIDE or to obtain a complete summary of all of this year's awarded grants, contact our office at 888-577-4339 or visit the web site at www.kypride.org.

"Brown"

(Cont. from front)
He was also an original member of the planning committee, which eventually recommended the consolidation of the Rockcastle County school system.
Along with his wife, Flora Mae, Mr. Brown donated the property where Quail Community Park now calls home and is used by many visitors each year.
He served as an Elder of the Providence church of Christ for 50 years and he was one of the recipients of the Rockcastle Century 2000 Leadership Awards.
Mr. Brown and his wife, Flora Mae Hunt Brown, would have been married 64 years on November 27th.

He was born in Rockcastle County, the son of the late John and Maude Brown on November 1, 1915 and besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters: Kathleen, Susan of Hallandale, Florida and her husband, Charles; Christine Taylor and her husband, Wayne, of Quail and Virginia Lee Hessel and her husband, Paul, also of Quail.
Mr. Brown is also survived by seven grandchildren: Jeff Taylor of Madison, Michele Anderson of Greenville, NC, Anthony Hessel of Quail, Cindy Taylor Anderson, of Mareburg, Tammy Hessel Hopkins of London, Renee Stan of Davis, Florida and Troy Taylor of Mt. Vernon.

He is also survived by eleven great-grandchildren and a host of nieces and nephews.
He preceded in death by two brothers: Carl and Marquis Brown and a sister, Gertrude Eastham.
Funeral services for Mr. Brown will be conducted on Thursday, November 22, at 10 a.m. at the Providence church of Christ with Danny McKibben officiating. Visitation will be held at the church from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Thursday.
Casketbearers are: Jeff Taylor, Troy Taylor, Anthony Hessel, Marc Hopkins, Rick Anderson, Steve Heismann and Corey Craig.

Honorary casketbearers include: Lee Durham, Clay Colson, Bill Norton, Barry Todd, Gailiff Craig, Tommy Harold Mink and the late Wayne Stewart.
Expressions of sympathy may be made in the form of contributions to the Quail Community Park.

which are actually paid less than most in the state.
Local magistrates receive only \$6,500 per year and another \$3,600 a year for expenses. That money is taxed before they receive it.
Constables are, of course, paid less. The county is not required to pay them at all.
Each countywide official from the Judge-Executive to the County Clerk, receive approximately the same pay.
None of them, ranging from the county attorney to the circuit court clerk earned less than \$60,000 for their efforts last year. Most officials received approximately \$65,000, when you consider their expense account.
And there are other incentives for officials.
For the county attorney it is collecting delinquent taxes - for other countywide office holders it could be attending classes for extra training and for some office holders it could be the fact that they can hire family members and pay them out of their office expenses.
The Circuit Clerk and Property Valuation Administrator are considered state employees.
The Circuit Clerk is paid a little over \$60,000 annually and from all indications the PVA is one of the lowest of the paid countywide officials, although that office falls under state control.
The Signal was unable to reach the state for comment on the PVA's salary, although the county contributes \$84,600 a year to that budget.
There is also a little catch, if you are considering running for either one of those offices.
The next race for Circuit Clerk is in 2006. And if you plan to run for either office you must pass a test given by the state.
Presently the only opposition the PVA would have is from one of her own deputies, who pass the test, which was given on November 6th.
Many public servants, including the council members and Mayors of each city and school board members receive very little compensation for their efforts.
City council members at Mt. Vernon receive \$26,000 per month, the Mayor receives \$50,000 a month.
At Brodhead, council members receive nothing and the Mayor gets a \$100 a month for expenses incurred.
The Signal was unable to reach Livingston officials but their pay is approximately the same - low.

Things have also changed a lot for school board members.
In year's past in Kentucky - school board members were largely elected so they could take care of their family members, such as getting them school bus driver jobs, maintenance jobs and teaching jobs.
The Kentucky Education Reform Act of the 80's took care of a lot of the politics in the school system and currently board members receive \$75,00 a month.
They cannot receive more than \$2,000 per year for their services.
In the fall, there will be three school board races.
The filing deadline for the Primary Election is January 29th, at 4:00 p.m.
The filing deadline for the fall elections, which will include city council races, school board races and District Judge races is August 6th.
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Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to:
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Health Department joins forces to fight number one killer of people

Rockcastle County Health Department has joined forces with the National Diabetes Education Program (NDEP) and the American Diabetes Association (ADA) to alert people that diabetes management is more than lowering blood sugar. It is also important to control blood pressure and cholesterol to help prevent heart disease and stroke, the leading killers of people with diabetes.

This powerful partnership of public agencies and private organizations has put its muscle behind the new "Be Smart About Your Heart: Control the ABCs of Diabetes" campaign just months after the release of new scientific studies showing a dramatic link between diabetes and heart disease.

The "ABCs of Diabetes" have been developed to communicate this new approach to comprehensive dia-

betes care in simple language. The A stands for A1C (pronounced A-one-C), which measures average blood sugar over the last three months. B is for blood pressure, and C is for cholesterol. New research shows that people with diabetes can live longer and healthier lives with relatively small improvements in these three critical areas.

To assist people with diabetes and members of their health care teams in managing the ABCs of Diabetes, a brochure for people with diabetes that includes a wallet card to help them track their ABC numbers is being distributed. The brochure includes recommended A1C, blood pressure and cholesterol goals, questions to discuss with health care providers, and action steps to lower the risk for heart attack and stroke and other problems associated with dia-

betes. The urgency of this nationwide campaign is that the rate of diabetes has increased by 49% (21% in Kentucky) from 1990 to 2000. To get the free brochure with wallet card and to learn more about diabetes, call 1-800-438-5383 or visit NDEP's web site at www.ndep.nih.gov

Rockcastle County Health Department is a partner of the National Diabetes Education Program that is jointly sponsored by National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. A Diabetes Support Group led by Paula White, RD, Regional Diabetes Coordinator, meets every third Monday at 6:00 p.m. at Rockcastle County Home

Health. If you have any questions about diabetes or the support group, please contact the Rockcastle County Health Department at 256-2242.



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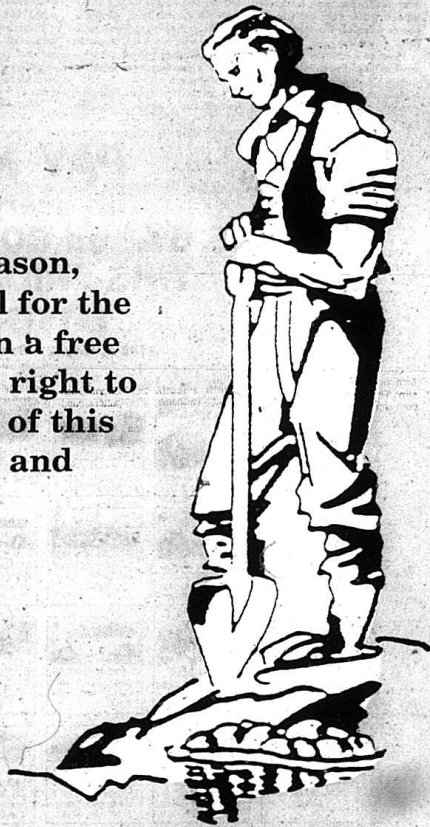
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Obituaries



Dollie Hopkins

Dollie Marie Hopkins, 79, wife of Virgil Hopkins, Sr. of Brodhead, died Thursday, November 15, 2001 at the Rockcastle Hospital after a brief illness. She was born August 18, 1922 in Brodhead, the daughter of the late John and Sally Denny. She was a member of the Brodhead Baptist Church, was a homemaker, a loving and devoted wife and mother. On July 7th, 1943 she was united in marriage to Virgil Hopkins, Sr. and from that union came 13 children.

Survivors besides her husband, Virgil of 58 years are six sons, Virgil Hopkins, Jr. and wife, Stella of Copper Creek, Roger Hopkins and wife, Reds of Brodhead, Mike Hopkins of Brodhead, Robert Hopkins and wife, Teresa of Brodhead, Tim Hopkins and wife, Dina of Brodhead and Bruce Hopkins and wife, Betsy of Eubank; five daughters, Peggy Hopkins of St. Bernard, Ohio, Judy Mize and husband, Homer of Brodhead, Jenny Bishop and husband, George, Jr. of Brodhead, Doris Smith and husband, Ricky of Mt. Vernon, Donna Foynter and husband, Larry of Mt. Vernon; 23 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by two sons, Charles Eddie and Donald Ray Hopkins, Sr.; two brothers, Tusco and Wade Deany; three sisters, Euna Middleton, Eva Jo Carey and infant sister, Juanita Denny.

Services were Sunday, November 18th, at the Marvin E. Owens Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Randal Adams officiating. Burial was in the Ottawa Cemetery.

Casketbearers were Donnie Ray Mobley, Shannon Lee Mize, Eric Keith and Joshua Neil Smith, Scotty Wayne and Michael Ryan Hopkins, Christopher Matthew and Brandon George Bishop. Honorary bearers were Logan Mize, Cody and Tanner Childress, Shawn Patrick and Joshua Ray Mobley, R.J., Zachary Dillon, Timothy, Eddie Shane, Donald, Jr., Bruce Scott Hopkins, Jr.

Nola Sowder

Nola Isaacs Sowder, 60, of Brodhead, died Wednesday, November 14, 2001 at her residence. She was born September 7, 1941 in Jackson County the daughter of the late Glendon and Cordellia Johnson Isaacs. She was a member of the Holiness faith.

Survivors are her husband, Dale Sowder and brothers and sisters, Elmer Isaacs of Decaturville, Indiana, Elva Carpenter, Delsie Flannery, Mae Isaacs, Dee Isaacs and Dillis Isaacs, all of McKee. In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by a sister, Lola Abner.

Services were Saturday, November 17, at the Lakes Funeral Home Chapel in McKee with Bro. Leonard Wilder officiating. Burial was in the Russell Flat Cemetery.

Sarah Dawes

Sarah Mae Dawes, 16, of Centerville, Indiana, died November 9, 2001 as the result of an automobile accident. She was born on June 19, 1985 in Richmond, Indiana; the daughter of Darrin N. and Vicki L. Miller Dawes. She was a junior at Centerville High School, where she was on the volleyball team, the track team and the swim team. She was a member of the student council, the school choir and Students Against Destructive Decisions.

Survivors are a sister, Katie L. Dawes; a brother, Ryan N. Dawes, both at home; maternal grandparents, James F. and Judy C. Purcell Dredgen of Centerville, Indiana; paternal grandparents, R. Neil and Janet S. Dawes of Richmond, Indiana; paternal great grandfather, George Dawes of Centerville, Indiana; a special friend, Jeffrey Black of Hagerstown, Indiana; aunts and uncles including her great aunt, Carol Purcell Riddle of Brodhead. She was preceded in death by her maternal great grandparents Cecil and Flora Mae Purcell of Mt. Vernon.

Services were November 13, at the Centerville Christian Church. This obituary courtesy of Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals in Brodhead.

Chester Phillips

Chester Franklin Phillips, 73, of 216 Boone Street, Berea, died Thursday, November 15, 2001 at his residence following a long illness. He was a Rockcastle County native born December 21, 1927, the son of the late William Franklin and Martha

Baker Phillips, U.S. Army Veteran of the Korean War, retired signal maintainer for L&N/CSX Railroad, member of Macedonia Baptist Church, and an exemplary father.

Survivors include: his wife, Ruth Hale Phillips; one son, Chester D. Phillips and his wife Tavana; one

daughter, Pamela Phillips French, all of Berea; one brother, William Phillips of Beckley, WV and one half sister, Hazel Banks of Middletown,

Ohio; four grandsons; two granddaughters; one great grandson; one great granddaughter; a special brother and sister-in-law, Allen

Wayne and Lucille Wallace; sister-in-law, Lorraine Wolfe; a special niece, Faye Blanton and numerous other nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by his first wife, Thelma Louise Abney Phillips;

one brother, Raymond Phillips; two half sisters, Patsy Hayes Brown and Bessie Hayes Bell.

Funeral services were held Sunday, November 18, 2001 at Reppert Funeral Home. Burial followed in Davis-Witt Cemetery in Rockcastle Co.

Pallbearers were: Bryan Phillips, Mike Abney, Bobby Blanton, William Wood, Larry Phillips and Dan Scarbro.

James Bullock

James Bullock, 69, died November 20, 2001 at Rockcastle Hospital. Survivors are his wife, Edna Bullock; three daughters, Carolyn Allen of Fort Collins, Colorado, Joan Tucker of McGee, Mississippi and Lavanna Walker of Houston, Texas and seven step children, Tommy Patterson of Mt. Vernon, Jeremy Dawson of Mt. Vernon, Irene Kusey of West Helena and Linda Little of Mt. Vernon, Ruby Neely of Batesville, Mississippi, Alford Allen of Madison, Arkansas, Lennie Barlow of Coldwater, Mississippi. He was preceded in death by a son, David Bullock.

Memorial service will be at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness Sunday at 4 p.m. in Mt. Vernon on Poplar St.

Rebecca Blackford

Rebecca Barnett Blackford, 55, of Nicholasville, died Wednesday, November 14, 2001 at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. She was born in Rockcastle County, the daughter of the late Tom and Delphia Denny Barnett. She was a homemaker, babysitter and a member of the Solid Rock Full Gospel Church.

Survivors are four sons, Jimmy, Keany, Gary and Tim Blackford, all of Nicholasville; four brothers,

Anville Barnett of Morrow, Ohio, Durrell Barnett of Nicholasville, Farris Barnett of Brodhead and Levi Barnett of Mt. Vernon; a sister, Virgie Hunt of Nicholasville and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four brothers, Chester, Alfred, Charlie and Earl Barnett; a sister, Ebel Bunch and a granddaughter.

Services were Friday, November 16 at the Hager and Candiff Funeral Home Chapel in Nicholasville with Bro. Alan Spark officiating. Burial was in the Lexington Cemetery. This obituary courtesy of Cox Funeral Home.

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"What Saith the Scriptures"
The past couple of weeks we have been discussing the nature of man. Paul affirms that man has 3 parts, body, soul and spirit. 1 Thes. 5:23
Today we shall discuss the spirit of man. The spirit was formed within the body. In Zechariah 12:1, "The burden of the word of the LORD for Israel, saith the LORD, which stretcheth forth the heavens, and layeth the foundation of the earth, and formeth the spirit of man within him." Notice man's spirit was formed within him. The word "formeth" is the same word used as in Genesis 2:7. God formed the body. Even so, God formed man's spirit, i.e., molded, shaped as a potter would clay. Man's spirit bears the image of God. Genesis 1:27, "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them." We look like God in that we have intelligence, emotions, and power of choice or will. Animals do not possess these qualities but man does, and this makes us unique. Inasmuch as we have a will, the power to choose, we are morally accountable creatures. And since we all have sinned, Rom. 3:23, we all need redemption. Some day we will face God in the day of judgment, are we ready for that day? We invite you to visit with us
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News from the Rockcastle County Courthouse

Deeds Recorded

Darlene Mylin, real property located in Delta Brown lots, to Michael D. and Darlene Brown. Tax \$40.00
 Larry Clouse, Sr., real property located on Freedom School road, to Connie Clouse. Tax \$5.00
 Master Commissioner's Deed for real property located in Rockcastle County, to Alan Cromer and Bentley Cromer. Tax \$65.00
 James and Lois Noe, real property located on West Main Street, to John E. and Peggy Sue Horn. Tax \$58.00
 Henry and Nadem Woodall, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Bobby Thompson. Tax \$3.00
 Welton Incorporated, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Billy R. Adams, Sr. and Phyllis Adams. Tax \$6.50
 Ingram T. and Margery Baldwin, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Larry D. and Linda L.

Carter. Tax \$24.00
 Henry C. Avery, real property located on Negro Creek, Rd. to Linda Lu Adams. No tax
 Rodney L. Wright, and others, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Linda M. Johnson. Tax \$58.00
 Fred L. Bishop, and others, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Timothy and Kathy Roberts. Tax \$35.00
 Master Commissioner's Deed for real property located in Rockcastle County, to Donald Engel. Tax \$25.00
 Barnett and Maudie Evans, real property located on Poplar Grove Road, to John L. and Melissa A. Evans. No tax
 Donald L. and Brenda S. Dees, real property located in Rockcastle County, to James K. Miller. Tax \$22.00
 Lorrin Givens Page, real property located in Rockcastle County, to William L. Givens. No tax

Circuit Civil Suits

Ricky Lynn Rice vs. Lisa Kaye Rice, petition for dissolution of marriage. 01-CI-00287
 Angela Stamper vs. Steven Stamper, petition for dissolution of marriage. 01-CI-00288
 Larry David Shepherd vs. Dor-

othy Jean Shepherd, petition for dissolution of marriage. 01-CI-00289
 VickieHaarman Mason vs. James Anthony Mason, petition for dissolution of marriage. 01-CI-00290
 Barry James Ornela vs. April Renee Ornela, petition for dissolution of marriage. 01-CI-00291
 Reshell Gaye Nicely Halcomb vs. Danny Dale Halcomb, petition for dissolution of marriage. 01-CI-00292
 Gayla Danagan Longworth vs. Denny L. Longworth, petition for legal separation. 01-CI-00293

District Civil Suits

WFS Financial vs. Vicki Miller, \$3,534.51 claimed due for fuel. 01-CI-00124
 Rockcastle Villa Apartment vs. James Gray, eviction notice. 01-CI-00125
 James Mitchell vs. Bentley Ramsey, \$2,860.00 claimed due. 01-CI-00126
 Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. vs. George T. Emery, et al, complaint. 01-CI-00127

Small Claims

Deborah Oil Co. vs. Melinda York, \$224.26 claimed due for fuel. 01-S-00051
 Deborah Oil Co. vs. Gary Miller, \$172.69 claimed due for repair work. 01-S-00052
 Deborah Oil Co. vs. James King, \$130.64 claimed due for fuel. 01-S-00053
 Deborah Oil Co. vs. Dorothy Sizemore, \$112.14 claimed due for fuel. 01-S-00054
 Deborah Oil Co. vs. Greg Lear, \$277.50 claimed due for fuel. 01-S-00055
 Deborah Oil Co. vs. Vernon Baldwin, \$223.43 claimed due for fuel. 01-S-00056
 Deborah Oil Co. vs. Debbie Eldridge, \$114.01 claimed due for fuel. 01-S-00057
 Deborah Oil Co. vs. Chris Sower, \$70.99 claimed due for fuel. 01-S-00058
 Deborah Oil Co. vs. Kelly Whitaker, \$113.47 claimed due for

fuel. 01-S-00059
 Deborah Oil Co. vs. Mike Adams, \$107.06 claimed due for fuel. 01-S-00060
 Deborah Oil Co. vs. Shannon York, \$182.42 claimed due for fuel. 01-S-00061

District Court

Hon. Walter F. Maguire 10-29-01
 Dustin Lee Arnold: Speeding, issue warrant, suspend license for failure to appear.
 James J. Bowles: Improper passing, \$20 plus costs.
 Deana Brock: Operating on suspended license, issue warrant, suspend license for failure to appear.
 Dallas R. Clifford: Operating motor vehicle under influence alcohol/drugs, and other charges, issue warrant, suspend license.
 Dallas Ray Clifford: Public Intoxication, assault, 3rd degree, warrant issued.
 Tillman Daugherty, Jr.: No insurance, \$500 fine (\$450 suspended); leaving accident, \$50 fine; operating motor vehicle under influence, 1st degree, two charges, \$200 plus court costs, \$250 service fee, \$20 victim crime fund, 90 days, credit time served.
 Amanda J. Dehoney: Speeding, suspend license for failure to appear.
 Glenda E. Evans: Driving with no licensed operator, suspend license for failure to appear.
 Della M. Horn: Speeding, state traffic school, failure to wear seatbelt, \$25 fine.
 Brandi Lamb: Other hearing, 30 days in lieu of payment.
 Brandy A. Lamb: Terroristic threatening, 30 days, conditionally discharged one year.
 Victoria E. Larkey: Fines due, (\$95.83), issue warrant, suspend license for failure to appear.
 Jack McCormac: Operating on suspend license, \$50 fine plus costs; No insurance, \$500 fine (\$450 suspended); Failure to wear seatbelt, \$25 fine.
 Lisa Mullins: Theft by deception, 30 days to serve 7, \$25 fine plus court costs.

Jeffrey J. Peters: Speeding, fines paid.
 Holly M. Reed: Alcohol intoxication, \$100 plus court costs; disorderly conduct, \$50 fine.
 Miguel Cobarrubias Rojo: Operating motor vehicle under influence alcohol/drugs, 3rd degree, \$500 fine plus court costs, \$250 service fee, \$20 VCF, 364 days to serve 60, DUJ, \$100 fine plus 30 days consecutive.
 Tammy W. Roland: Fines due (\$100.85), issue warrant, suspend license for failure to appear.
 Tamira W. Seward: Speeding, issue warrant, suspend license for failure to appear.

Andre A. Smith: Speeding, issue warrant, suspend license for failure to appear.
 Burchell D. Smith: Possession controlled substance, third degree, first offense, 30 days, conditionally discharged one year.
 Kaitina M. Smith: Speeding, \$50 plus court costs, state traffic school authorized.

Jeffrey K. Zarin: No Ky. reg. plates, \$25 fine plus costs; failure to wear seatbelt, \$25 fine; operating on suspended license, \$50 fine plus 10 days, conditionally discharged; no insurance, \$500 fine (\$450 suspended).

Gregory D. Abbott: Alcohol intoxication, 1st/2nd, fines paid.
 Tommy Brock: Speeding, \$40 plus costs.
 Scott A. Bryant: Speeding, suspend license for failure to appear.
 Murl Davis: Speeding, fines paid. Failure to wear seatbelt, fines paid.
 Randy L. Dibble: Speeding, suspend license for failure to appear.
 Ronald Jackson: Speeding, fines paid.

Chelsie D. McCown: Speeding, state traffic school.
 Steven S. Murphy: Speeding, fines paid.
 Jacob J. Pzyk: Alcohol intoxication, 1st/2nd, \$25 fine plus costs.
 Brandon M. Mullins: Speeding, fines paid.
 William Richard Everette Hall: Operating motor vehicle under influence alcohol/drugs, 1st degree, \$200 plus court costs, \$250 service fee, \$20 VCF, 2 days credit, 12 day, suspend license 90 days.

Hon. Walter F. Maguire 10-31-01
 Kim Bishop: No operators license, \$25 plus costs and 10 days' condi-

tionally discharged one year.
 Dustin C. Brown: Improper start, \$20 plus costs.
 Gerard W. Coffey: Speeding, suspend license for failure to appear.
 Anthony D. Dempke: Fines due (\$262.35), issue warrant, suspend license.
 Robin Frederick: No operators license, \$25 plus costs.
 Kelly Hammons: Speeding, state traffic school, failure to wear seatbelt, fines paid.
 Teresa L. Hatton: Speeding, operating vehicle w/ expired operator license, failure to produce insurance card, issue warrant, suspend license for failure to appear.

Donald R. Monk: Possession controlled substance, 1st degree, and other charges, 360 days, 330 days conditionally discharged one year.
 John B. Stamper: DUJ, 1st under 21, \$100 plus costs and license suspended 30 days.

Katherine H. Tillery: No Ky. reg. plates, expired reg. receipt, failure produce insurance card, suspend license, issue warrant for failure to appear.
 Justin C. Whitt: Driving on suspended license, 1st, \$100 plus costs.
 Donald W. Downey: Speeding, fines paid, state traffic school.

Earl D. Durham: Alcohol intoxication, 1st/2nd, \$25 plus costs.
 Freddie Grogger: Speeding, suspend license for failure to appear.
 Michael M. Noyes: Speeding, suspend license for failure to appear.
 Gregory G. Phillips: Speeding, suspend license for failure to appear.
 Rickey L. Baker: Nonpayment of fine: 60 days, may be released after 10 and payment of \$200.

Kay Kimberly Bishop: Contention court, 30 days in lieu of payment.
 Everett G. Sweet: Improper registration, \$25 fine; Improper insu., \$100 fine.

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We Could Go On and On about this nice home, conveniently located in town. This completely remodeled home offers living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, utility and dining room. Added features include: deck, city water, city sewer, some appliances & heat pump plus much more. It's situated at 15 acre home with chain link fence. Don't hesitate - call today for an appointment. Priced at \$59,900. M1510

Brand New - Newly listed and newly built! This vinyl sided home in the Woodland Place Subdivision deserves to be checked out! This home features all the conveniences of living in town plus offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air/heat pump, and dishwasher. Also has a finished deck, front porch and 1 car garage. Priced at only \$82,000. Call today to make your appointment. M1432.

You Can't Afford to wait another minute! This 1 1/2 story vinyl sided home features 3 bedrooms and 2 full bathrooms and 1 bedroom. Bath, living room and dining/kitchen combination on 1st floor. This home offers heat pump central air and wall to wall carpet, just to name a few amenities. There is a partial basement with utility room, and don't forget the 2 car garage. Situated on 1/2 an acre in Ottumwa section. Priced at \$79,900. Don't wait - call today to make your appointment. M1503.

In the Valley! This home features living room, dining room, kitchen (w/oven range, refrigerator, dishwasher), family room that could be a bedroom, 2 bedrooms, and bath, plus a 1/2 bathroom. Has the comfort of gas heat and central air, plus wall to wall carpet. Situated on 1/77 of an acre w/a 1 car detached garage and located on U.S. 25 in Reno Valley. Priced at \$69,900. Call for your appointment. M1504. -

"Reduced" Call Today - It Won't Last Long! 270 Rose Hill Drive is where you'll find the home with the most! This brick home offers a full basement w/wiring room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and storage building. The ground floor has living room w/wireframe dining table w/wooden family room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and utility room. Plus all the comfort of heat pump/central air and a 2 car attached garage. Reduced to \$52,500. Call Jeff Cramer today to see this home. M1495

Summer is Here! Don't waste it by just looking! Come check out this mobile home and lot, located in the Eggeson Durham Subdivision, Mt. Vernon. The mobile home has living room, kitchen/dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and utility room plus porch, electric heat and washer/dryer hook-up. Priced at \$25,900. M1470

The Historic Lair Home - Renfro Valley, Ky, is now available for purchase. Recently renovated, this home has great commercial potential. Beautiful log exterior with quality stonework, and a great floor plan inside. Situated on 6 acres, m/l, with city water and sewer. Located across from Renfro Valley Entertainment Center on Hummel Road. M1388

Attractive, Affordable and Available! This mobile home on Poplar Grove Road may be the one you've been waiting for! This 14x70 has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen/dining combo and a nice leveled yard with trees already planted. What a Find! Priced at \$31,900. Call Danetta today to make your appointment. M1520

Near the Lake! You'll want to see this 2 story vinyl sided home near Lake Linn in Rockcastle County. It features a living/dining combination kitchen, 1 1/2 baths and utility room downstairs, plus 3 bedrooms and a bath upstairs. This home has electric heat plus gas log fireplace and wall to wall carpet. With approximately 2000 sq. ft. this home is situated on 1.306 acres with a storage building. Priced at \$119,900. Call Jeff Cramer for details about this property. M1493

Location is Everything! If you're looking for a brand new home, this plan should be to your liking. Offers 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 car attached garage. Conveniently located on Lot #28 in the Valley Oaks Subdivision on Hwy. 461 between Mt. Vernon and Somerset. Call for details. M1360.

Count the Extras! This nice brick offers living room, dining/kitchen combination, 3 bedrooms and bath, as well as a full basement w/kitchen, bath, recreation room and utility. Amenities include: electric baseboard heat, deck, front porch, blacktop drive and 2 car detached garage. Ideally located on West Main, close to everything. Priced at just \$89,900. M1285

Do!l House! Everything about this home is picture perfect! This 1740 square ft. home features living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus office. The efficiency and warmth of an electric heat pump. Best of all, this home offers not only a 1 car attached garage, but also a 2 car detached garage as well. Beautiful landscaping and concrete driveway 100' x 60'. Priced at \$119,500. Located in the lovely Rolling Hills Subdivision. Mt. Vernon. L1334

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Getting Started! Slowing down or investing? Then here's your home for July! This 14x70 mobile home w/ dining/kitchen combo, living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and utility room. This home has electric heat and is situated on approx. 3/4 acre. Also in the Carpenter Subdivision and priced at \$27,500. Call Roy Adams for details. M1502

Whipped Cream on the Pie... is what all the extras" do to this nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. This home is located in the Ottumwa SOLD and has living room, kitchen/dining room and utility. Extras include: concrete patio, storm doors, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookup, and baseboard electric heat as well as a garage. M1486

New Listing! It's your opportunity - don't miss it! A 2800 sq. ft. building located on Main Street in Mt. Vernon with a partially completed apartment overhead. This building, with stone/brick exterior, has city water and city sewer and is priced at \$32,500. Call today to see this home. M1519

Postively Gorgeous! People stop to admire this brand new vinyl home on Hwy. 1326 (100' Brodhead Road). Situated on 6.5+ acres, this home has all anyone could want, not to mention landscaping! Features entrance foyer, living room, dining/kitchen combo, master bedroom w/bath, plus additional 2 bedrooms and additional bath and utility room. A Lennox heat pump keeps this lovely home comfortably and efficiently warm. An attached 2 car garage tops it all off. Priced at \$109,900. Call for your appointment today. M1471

Spread of Your Own - Make this 2 bedroom house and 65 acres +/- your home. This house is only 8 years old and also has living room, dining/kitchen combination and bath. This property is located just 5 miles from Mt. Vernon on Maple Grove Road and is priced at just \$69,900. Call Danetta to take a peak. M1513

Quiet Country Charm - This one story brick home is a must-see located on Brownes Creek Rd. in Williamson. This 3 bedroom home has 2 baths and 4 bedrooms. Family room, den, comb. The home also features an unfinished basement - ground heated pool, deck and a 20x30 storage barn plus much more. Situation on approx. 12 acres cleared and balance in woods. Priced at \$99,900. Call Phyllis today for your appointment. M1517.

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Absolute Auction of the late Mrs. Edith Potter Estate
Metal Bldg. & 49.91 Acres in taxes
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Antiques & Glassware - Sat., Dec. 8th at 10:00 am.
Big Hill Section of Madison County, KY
Tripledhead Absolute Auction of Properties
Sat., Dec. 8th - Property 1: House & Lot - 10:30 am.
182 Bischvew Drive, Burnside, Pulaski Co.
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522 Jacksonb St., Ferguson, Pulaski Co.
Property 3: House and Lot - 1:30 pm.
59 Vickie Street, Off Saw Mill Road, Nancy, Pulaski
visit us at www.fordbrothersinc.com

REDUCED! Settle in This Winter in this 1996 model 1680 mobile home situated on a nice lot on Maple Grove Road. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining/kitchen combo w/dining table and 4 chairs, plus utility room w/washer & dryer included! Has all the comfort of heat pumps/central air. Reduced to \$33,000. Call Jeff Cramer to see. M1526

Whipped Cream on the Pie... is what all the extras" do to this nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. This home is located in the Ottumwa SOLD and has living room, kitchen/dining room and utility. Extras include: concrete patio, storm doors, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookup, and baseboard electric heat as well as a garage. M1486

LOTS
Owner Will Consider Partial Financing! New Listing! 80+ Acres in local area near IGA Center. Opened subject \$106,383 for this commercial tract. Call Phyllis for more information. M1518

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FARMS
Weekend Retreat or Residence? The choice will be yours if you're the purchaser of this 14.853 m/l improved with an unfinished cabin, located on the Boss Road in Rockcastle County, Kentucky. Enter property priced at \$25,000. Call Roy Adams today for more information. M1518

Very Private and in the country! This property will be used that summer home or permanent residence you've been trying to find. It features a beautiful front porch, eat-in kitchen, and living room with the comfort of central air. Also features an above ground pool with lots of deck, plus a 14x30 metal building, not to mention beautiful landscaping. This home is 7.61 acres old and is located on the Red Hill section of Rockcastle Co. Situated on Hwy 421 and priced at only \$68,500. M1416

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Agricultural News

By: Warden Alexander, FSA Director

County Committee Election Coming Soon

The Rockcastle County FSA Committee election will be held November 21st through December 3, 2001 for the area of LAA #1 Community A. This area is the western section of Rockcastle County bounded by Pulaski, Lincoln and Garrard County. Highway boundaries are Hwy. 70, Hwy. 150, I-75 and Hurricane School Road.

Eligible voters may vote for one candidate by placing an "X" in front of the candidate's name for which you wish to vote, signing the ballot and returning to the FSA office postmarked by December 3, 2001.

Names of the candidates in order as they appear on the ballot are as follows: Clarence Raymond Brown, Lloyd Cain, Robert H. Crawford and Tina Hasty.

All farm owners, operators, tenants and sharecroppers of legal voting age can vote if they are eligible to take part in any FSA program. If you feel you are eligible to vote and do not receive a ballot, please contact the FSA office.

Voicing in the county committee election is your voice in USDA programs. Get involved today and make a difference. VOTE!!!

No person shall be denied the right to vote because of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age, disability, political beliefs, sexual orientation or marital or family status.

Burley Tobacco Designation Correction

Beginning November 13, 2001 Burley tobacco farmers will be allowed to make a one time correction to their previous farm marketing designation. The last date to make a change under this "correction opportunity" provision is November 23, 2001.

On October 25, 2001, the Secretary of Agriculture announced the intention to release burley tobacco farm designation information, including pounds designation to sell at a specific market location. Since the release of this information, farmers who with an incorrect designation were faced with a lengthy delay in marketing tobacco under regular redesignation policy.

The Deputy Administrator, Farm Programs has instructed FSA County Office to accept and process "correction opportunity" designations under the following special redesignation provisions:

1. It is limited for the farm to any one day beginning November 13, 2001 and ending November 23, 2001.
2. It is a change in warehouse, receiving station or dealer designation.
3. It is a change in pounds designation to a warehouse, receiving station or dealer.
4. It is an initial designation for an undersigned farm.

It shall become effective immediately when the designation form is signed.

Farmers with a question about their tobacco marketing designation should contact their local FSA County Office.

No P&CP Signup For TLAP00

During fiscal year 2000, FSA provided payments through the Tobacco Loss Assistance Program 2000 (TLAP00) to quota holders and producers to help them defray income losses in the 2000 crop year because of quota reductions. One of the eligibility requirements for TLAP00 was that farm must have received Planned and Considered (P&CP) credit for the 2000 crop year. This statute has been amended to provide that TLAP00 payments may be made to person(s) who are otherwise eligible without regard to whether the quota was used for the production of tobacco during the 2000 crop year.

Applications will be accepted starting November 1, 2001 through December 14, 2001. Late filed applications will not be approved.

Eligibility requirements include:

- Any person who owned, operated or produced eligible tobacco on a farm for which a quota reduction from the 1999 crop year to the 2000 crop year occurred.
- Any farm which was not approved for a payment during the initial TLAP00 signup because there was no P&CP.

Eligible types of tobacco includes: Burley, type 31; flue-cured, types 11-4; dark fire-cured, type 21 and cigar binder types 54-55.

Payments will be based on FY2000 information with rate the same as those in the initial TLAP00 signup. All eligible persons or entities must agree on the division of payments before the application form, CCC-950, can be approved.

If you were a burley tobacco producer who signed up in the TLAP00 last year and received a payment in October 2000 you are ineligible for this TLAP00 signup.

REMEMBER: The application signup period is November 1-December 14, 2001.

Marketing Cards

Rockcastle County producers who have received marketing cards are reminded to carefully check their card for complete and accurate information. Please compare the farm number, warehouse number and pounds listed on the card to the information provided on the notification letter mailed with the card. If you find an error return the card immediately to the office for correction(s).

Remember, you are responsible for the information listed on the card.

Stolen Tobacco

Producers are reminded according to regulations pertaining to stolen tobacco a police report must be filed within 15 days of the theft and be submitted to the County FSA Office. Filing the police report according to regulations will possibly avoid a penalty and/or a reduction of the next year's quota.

Office Closure

The Rockcastle County FSA Office will be closed Thursday, November 22nd in observance of Thanksgiving Day. The office will reopen Friday, November 23rd at 7:30 a.m.

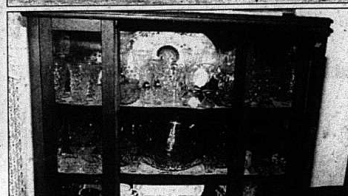
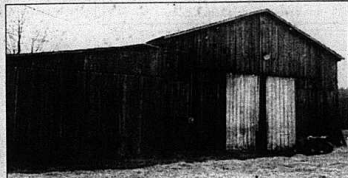
Absolute 2-Day Estate Auction

Auction

of the late Mr. James "Ed" Anderson's
Auction #1

150 Acre Farm M/L - Farm Machinery - Tools - & 2,796-Lb. Tobacco Base
Friday, November 30, 2001 • 10:30 a.m.

Walnut Grove Section of Pulaski County



Directions: From Sunburst take Hwy. 39 approximately 12 miles to Hwy. 934 and turn right. Proceed approximately 5 miles and turn left on Friendship Church Road. Follow auction signs to the auction or from Hwy. 461 proceed to Hwy. 934 and follow auction signs to the sale.

The heirs of the late Mr. Anderson have contracted with our firm to offer his entire estate at absolute auction.

Farm #1 - 99 Acre Farm More or Less - 2,796 lb. Tobacco Base

Tract #1 consists of 37.54 acres which is primarily crop and pasture land. City water is available to this tract. A pond provides stock water.

It is improved with the above-pictured frame house consisting of living room, family room, dining room, kitchen, large bedroom, utility room and bath on the main floor and three bedrooms upstairs. It also has a nice large front porch, aluminum siding, shingle roof, storm doors and windows, and three thermal storage heat systems.

In addition to the house there is a barn and storage buildings.

Tract #2 consists of 26.14 acres. It is a combination of crop, pasture and woodland. City water is available.

It is improved with an older frame house, which has living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath.

It is also improved with an older combination barn measuring approximately 36x40.

Tract #2 measures approximately 10.26 acres with 650 feet of frontage along the Ed Anderson Road. Again, this tract is primarily crop and pasture land and would be another excellent site for building with that additional space. City water is available.

Tract #3 consists of 6.59 acres and has 650 feet of frontage along the Ed Anderson Road. This tract is also primarily crop and pasture land and would be another excellent site for building with that additional space. City water is available.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Each of the tracts will be sold separate and then combined selling in whatever manner reflects the best returns for the estate. When combined there is a total of 50 acres. City water is available to each tract.

NOTE: Both farms will be sold from the location of Farm #1.

TOBACCO BASE: The basic tobacco allocation of 2,796 lbs. will be sold separate and will not be grouped.

Farm Machinery & Equipment Includes: 5610 Ford with Cab (Bush Hog - Front End Loader with Bucket and Hay Spear) • 535 John Deere Round Hay Baler • 10 ft. Bush Hog Wheel Disc • John Deere rotary disc mower • 3 - 16" Ford Plovers • 2 New Holland Hay Rakes • 3 pt. Hitch Fertilizer Spreader • 2 Farm Wagons • Manure Spreader • Hay Fork • Several Thousand Tobacco Sticks • 13 hp White Riding Mower, 38" cut • Weedcators • Chain Saws • Assortment of Hand Tools • 225 Lincoln Welder • Fuel Oil Tank on Stand • HWTS White Trimmer Mower • 2 Ton Chain Hoist • Railroad Jacks • Kerosene Heaters • Tool Boxes • Tools of all descriptions • Several Gags • Old Scales • Dog Kennel

Vehicles: 1978 Ford pickup, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed • 1973 GMC truck, automatic.

Tract #3 measures 3.75 acres and fronts the Franklin DeBord Road 580 feet. This tract lays well and would be ideal for buildings or for a mobile home site with lots of extra space.

Tract #4 consists of 8.44 acres, which is primarily crop and pasture land. It has 725 feet of frontage along the Franklin DeBord Road and 598 feet along the Walnut Grove Road. There is a large pond for stock water.

This tract is improved with tobacco barns measuring approximately 72x40 with a 16x40 machinery shed.

Tract #5 consists of 5.93 acres which is all good crop and pasture land. It has 265 feet of frontage along the Franklin DeBord Road and 437 feet along the Walnut Grove Road.

Tract #6 measures 3.21 acres, again it is all crop and pasture land. It has 518 feet of frontage along the Franklin DeBord Road and city water is available.

Tract #7 measures 6.37 acres, which is all crop and pasture land. It has 247 feet of frontage along the Franklin DeBord Road and city water is available.

It is improved with an older frame house, which has living room, two bedrooms and bath. It has aluminum siding and metal roof.

In addition to the house, there is an older combination barn.

Tract #8 measures 5.88 acres and is also good productive crop and pastureland. It has 471 feet of frontage along Walnut Grove Road. City water is available and a pond provides stock water.

Auctioneers Note: Each of the tracts will be offered separately and then combined selling in whatever manner reflects the best returns for the owners. When combined there is a total of 99.07 acres. City water is available to each tract.

Farm #2 - 50 Acres More or Less • Walnut Grove Section of Pulaski County

Directions: See directions for Farm #1 and proceed 1/4 miles to Farm #2. Auction signs are posted.

Tract #1 consists of 33.88 acres and is primarily pasture and cropland. It is accessed by the Ed Anderson Road.

TERMS: 20% down the day of the auction with the balance due on or before 30 days for the real estate. Cash and check day of the auction for the tobacco base, equipment and vehicles.

NOTE: The purchaser of a single family residence, built before 1978, has a maximum of 10 days to inspect the property for the presence of lead base paint. The period for inspection begins November 19th through November 29th, 2001. All bidders must sign a waiver of the 10 day post sale inspection period.

Auction #2

Absolute Estate Auction of the Late James "Ed" Anderson's
Antiques & Personal Property • Saturday, December 1st, 2001 at 9:30 a.m.

Directions: See directions for Farm #1 (Same location).

Antiques & Personal Property include: Oak Claw Foot Table with Six Matching Chairs • Antique Pie Safe (Tin Sides) • Oak Buffet with Wood Carvings • Oak Mirror • Glass front China Cabinet • Oak Washbone Dresser • Gentleman's Chest • Oak Slant Front Secretary • Singer Sewing Machine • 4 pc. Maple Bedroom Suite • Ladies Slant Front Desk • Antique Oak Tables • Several Ladder Back Chairs • Came Bottom Ladder Back Chairs • Large Assortment of Old Quilts • 3 pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suite • 2 pc. Living Room Suite (chairs) • Upholstered Rocker • Antique Drop Leaf Table • Antique Picture Frames • Nice Cherry Desk • Oak Dresser Base • What Knot Shelves • Oak Dresser Base • Quilt Rack • Several Old Trunks • Fern Stand • Large Oak Rocker (Woven Bottom) • Maple Love Seat • Antique Wash Stand w/ Marble Top • Antique Dresser (Beveled Edge Mirror) • Large Antique Quilt Box • Oregon Fern Stand • Several Antique Rockers • Antique Pump Organ (very old) • Whirlpool Refrigerator • Hoopstove • Chest Type Freezer • Kelvinator Upright Freezer • Kenmore Washer & Dryer • Oval Braided Rug • Several Old Jars • Antique Pie Safe • Large Assortment of Kitchen Utensils • Various Old Baskets

Glassware: George & Martha Washington Plates • Old pitcher & bowl • Various pieces of Pigeon Blood glassware • Fiesta pieces including glasses, pitchers, creamer and sugar, etc. • 6 in. red desert dishes • assortment of pink depression • honey dish • large square composite dish • Gold leaf pattern glass set • very old iron pattern water pitcher • several old kerosene lamps • large stem Carnival bowl • Brass lamps with Milk Glass Hobnail globes • plus hundreds of nice old glassware items.

TERMS: Cash or good check day of the auction for all antiques and personal property items.

Auctioneer/Broker/Seller Disclaimer: The information contained herein is believed to be correct to the best of the auctioneer's knowledge. The information is being furnished to bidders for the bidder's convenience and it is the responsibility of the bidder to determine the information contained herein is accurate and complete. The property is being sold in it's as is condition. No warranties expressed or implied.

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For Rent: 2 and 3 bedroom trailers. Call 256-0910. 35dn

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For Rent: 2 or 3 bedroom trailers. Call 256-9889 or 256-4928. 7x2pd

House For Rent: 3 BR, garden spot on Hwy 618, near Quail and Onawa. Call 738-8551 or 738-9306. Available Nov. 25th. 8x1

For Rent: Trailer with option to buy. Call 256-3251. 8x1

House For Rent: 2 Bedroom, bath, kitchen, living room, full drive in basement, patio, central heat. Serious inquiries. 4 miles out of Broadhead on Conway-Broadhead Road. Call 758-5296. 8x1

For Rent: Newly remodeled house on 85 Crawford St. 1 bedroom, living room/kitchen combo, gas heat, new stove and refrigerator, washer/dryer.

hookup. No pets. Chain link fence. \$300 mo. \$300 dep. (606)308-4472. 8x1pd

Garage For Rent: Newly remodeled. 1 1/4 acre gravelled lot, chain link fence in city limits with 2 bays, large door and restrooms upstairs, restrooms and shower downstairs with 2 rooms. Large outside building. \$700 mo. \$500 dep. Call (606)308-4472. 8x1pd

Property For Sale

Restricted Lots For Sale: 1/2 to 2 1/2 acres. 3 miles from Mt. Vernon. Priced from \$7,500 to \$12,000. Call 739-1339 or 758-0103. 36dn

Lots For Sale: Ottawacession (Willie Taylor Road). Call 758-0023 or 256-0133. 37dn

Lots For Sale: 1/2 mile off Hwy. 150 at Freedom School Road. City water and electric, 3/4 acre more. 4 miles from Mt. Vernon and 4 miles from I-75. 256-3213. 42dn

Land For Sale: 2 1/2 acres near Crab Orchard. Call (606)355-2779. 6x4

For Sale: 1.02 acre lot 2 miles on Sand Springs Rd. Call 758-8071. 6x4

For Sale: Nice 3 BR. house with fireplace and detached garage on corner lot. Located at 125 Locust St., Mt. Vernon. Shown by appt. only. Call 256-2300. 6x4pd

For Sale: Spanish style brick home with many improvements including new shingles, windows and new fuel oil heat pump. Also has central air, large deck! 2 bedrooms, full basement situated on large 2 acre lot with detached 3-car garage. Home is located on Terry St and has city water and sewer. Asking \$49,000. Make offer to see it. Call 256-0932 or 308-5438. 81n

For Sale: House on 1 acre lot. Sweetwater area. Angie Isaacs 859-979-2103. 8x1

Motor Vehicles For Sale

For Sale: 1990 Chevrolet 1500 Silverado. Two-tone Maroon/Silver, tinted windows, 350 auto, long wheel base, bedliner. Good looking truck. \$4000. Call 758-0124 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: 1996 Honda Accord LX. P.W.P.D. \$8,800. Call 256-2311. 52dn

For Sale: 1994 GMC Sierra 4x2, v-6, auto. 1985 Chevy S-10, V-6, auto. \$1,000. 1996 Chevy Cavalier, 2 dr., auto. \$4,800. 1987 Dodge Omni, 4 dr., auto. \$1,000. 1998 Dodge Neon, 2 dr., auto. \$4,500. 1994 Pontiac Grand Am GT. \$3,000. 1993 Pontiac Grand Prix SE. 2dr., auto. \$1,000. 1987 Cadillac 2dr., auto. 1982 Ford F-150, V-8, auto. \$1,000. Payne's Auto Sales. 256-1012 or 256-9795. 46dn

For Sale: 1985 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. White. Bucket seats. Call 758-0124 after 6 p.m. 11n

4 dr., auto. a/c. \$2,500 firm. Call 256-8524. 51n

For Sale: 1995 Jeep Wrangler. White with black soft top. 70,000 miles, 4x4, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, 4 cylinder engine, padded roll-overs, factory paint, custom sport body trim, inserted middle console, custom wheels, inserted interior light, spare tire cover. Great engine, will go where it, looks stand out. Very well kept. Price: \$7,000. Call 758-4129. 60dn

For Sale: Used cars and trucks at discount prices. Call Gene Cromer at (606)379-2317. 7x2pd

For Sale: 1996 Cadillac Sedan Deville. White with burgundy interior. North star engine. 46K miles. Excellent condition, now \$13,500. Was asking \$14,900, now \$13,500. Call 256-4796. 44dn

For Sale: 1996 Honda Accord LX, auto, air, 4 dr. 67,000 miles. \$6,900. Call 256-1368. 21n

For Sale: 1993 Lexus LS 400 loaded, heat seats, moon roof, 6 CD player, hands free telephone, new timing belt, distributor caps, plug wires, plugs, water pump. Low book. (606)256-5451 after 6 p.m. 3fn

For Sale: 1989 Ford Bronco. Motor and transmission just completely overhauled. Rest in excellent mechanical condition. \$7,500. Call 256-5451 after 6 p.m. 3fn

For Sale: 1994 Ford Ranger, supercab, 4.0 V-6, auto, PS, a/c. \$4,300. Call 256-4933. 6x3pd

For Sale: 1988 Ford Festiva. 98K, 4 speed, AC, radio. Runs good. \$800. Call 256-2006. 51n

For Sale: 1994 Aspire. Good shape.

Mobile Homes For Sale

For Sale: Trailer and lot. \$18,500. Corner acre lot. \$11,500. Phone 256-8859. 7x3pd

Reps Doublewide: 16 wide and others over 50 in stock. Layaway plans available. Pmts. start at less than \$250 monthly. 678-8134. 8x1

New Closeout Sale: 16 wide 3 BR's, vinyl/shingle, fireplaces, thermopane windows. Pmts. starting less than \$250. 0 down to lane owners. No land! No problem we'll buy it and include it in your pmts. (606)678-8134. 8x1

Used Homes: 3 BR's, fireplace and other goodies. Starting at \$5,000 an dup. This month buy and let us do your Christmas shopping. Free \$500 Wal-Mart gift certificate. (606)678-8134. 8x1

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Pursuant to Section 147(f) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, notice is hereby given that on Monday, December 10, 2001 at 7:00 P.M., E.S.T., at the regular meeting place of the City Council of the City of Brodhead, Kentucky at City Hall, Main Street, Brodhead, Kentucky, the City Council will hold a public hearing relating to the issuance of City of Brodhead, Kentucky Healthcare Revenue Bonds (Rockcastle Hospital Long Term Care Facility Project), Series 2002 (the "Bonds"), to assist Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center, Inc., a Kentucky non-profit corporation (the "Corporation") in financing the costs of the acquisition, renovation, and equipping of a 174 bed, 43,599 square foot long term care facility located on a 2.5 acre campus at 7190 West Main Street in Brodhead, Kentucky (the "Project"). The Project will be owned and operated by the Corporation as an integral part of its existing healthcare facilities and for uses incidental thereto. The maximum aggregate face amount of the Bonds to be issued shall be \$1,500,000.

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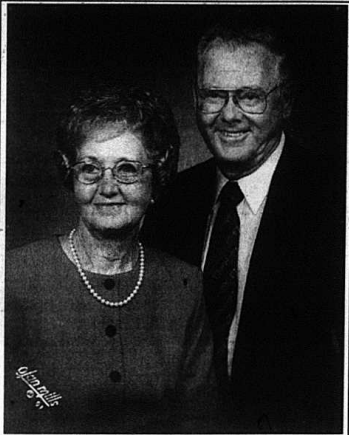
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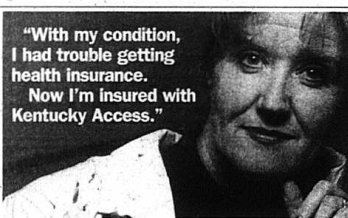
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SBDM researches alternative to current grade policy

BY NATALEE TAYLOR

Report cards.

We all hate it when the end of the nine weeks rolls around, scared to see what grades we have received: A, B, C, D...and the possibility of that dreadful F.

However, a suggestion by Site Based Decision Making Council Member Ms. Connie Riddle could change the way grades are issued at RCHS.

Currently, grades are issued every nine weeks, four times a year. This could be changed so grades are issued only twice a year, every 18 weeks.

Ms. Riddle got this idea from her niece who teaches at Corbin High School. Ms. Riddle said that this was the way that Corbin High School was set up.

"It gives 18 weeks to pass the class, so the first 9 weeks would be time to adjust to their teachers," says Ms. Riddle.

Before the SBDM can make any decisions regarding the change, RCHS Guidance Counselors Janice Miller and Dale Whitaker will have to contact other schools to see how this method could benefit RCHS.

Ms. Miller believes that this method would be a good advantage for the teachers and students of RCHS.

"It would give the students more time to pass that class."

She also feels this method could be beneficial by eliminating problems with students' schedules.

There are several other factors that must be considered.

There are some classes that last only one nine weeks each semester. For example, health, P.E. and the practical living classes are only scheduled for nine weeks.

If approved, this policy would not go in effect until the next school year.

What do you think?
Let us know in a letter
to the editor!

Rockcastle families wait for news

What many families can only imagine, many others are experiencing

BY COURTNEY ALEXANDER

Nearly two months have passed since the tragic terrorist attacks on September 11. Two months of heart-wrenching stories of lives lost, memorial services, anthrax threats, and the unsuccessful capture of Al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden and his followers.

As most Americans sit at home and watch for news of the U.S. airstrikes in Afghanistan, many are saying goodbye to loved ones who

have been called by the military to defend the freedom Americans so fiercely possess.

Several from Rockcastle are on high alert, if not serving actively already. The fear of leaving home for an unknown amount of time is certainly not a comforting feeling for those families. There are so many families and communities directly affected by the United States' declaration of war—here are

two of those stories.

Kris Taylor, son of RCHS JROTC instructor Sgt. Major Keith Taylor and his wife Jenny (also employed at RCHS), is on high alert. Taylor, a sergeant with the U.S. Army, is currently stationed at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii.

Sergeant Taylor has served in the army for the past four years, and his term was supposed to end this past July 2001. However, Taylor opted to serve until March because his fiancée is from Hawaii, so he was on active duty during the attacks.

According to Ms. Taylor, Sergeant Taylor is guarding various entrances in Hawaii for 16-18 hours daily—on top of his regular duties.

"He wants to go fight if his unit is called to go," she said.

Ms. Taylor is concerned for all the soldiers and their families, and would like for Kris to come home as any mother would. After talking with her son, Ms. Taylor described the atmosphere in Hawaii as very tense, much like it is all over the U.S. But everyone has faith in President Bush and this country.

"Remember all the military and their families in your prayers," urged Ms. Jenny. The Taylor family, who moved 16 times during Sgt. Major Taylor's 23 years of military service, know firsthand the trying situations many military families face.

So as the Taylors wait for news of their son, who's in limbo at the present time, another Rockcastle County family waits for news of their son's future.

RCHS senior and JROTC member Josh Whicker's brother Jason is a member of the Kentucky National Guard. Jason, who is in the infantry, is also currently on high alert and all his gear is set to go at the base in London if he's called to fight. Traditionally, the infantry is the first to go.

However, according to Josh, the chances of his brother going overseas are pretty slim. First the active army is called to fight, then the reserves, and lastly the national guard, since the it's the Guard's job

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Kris Taylor



Jason Whicker

Rockets trail Hounds by 8

BY CASSIE SMITH

The Rockcastle Rockets have dominated the field of sports for several years. However, the recent CATS scores show the Rock trailing behind competitors in the class room.

According to the Commonwealth Accountability Test System, RCHS is ranked ninth among neighboring schools. The Corbin Red Hounds, our big rivals, are ranked number one.

Obviously, CATS scores are very important, but also very confusing. What is CATS, exactly? What is it used for? Who does it effect?

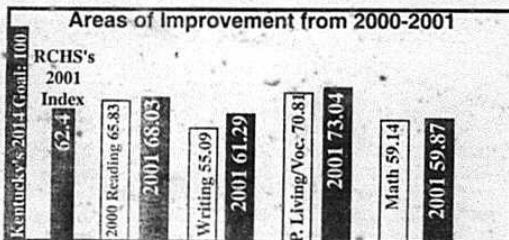
The CATS testing is used to assess teaching skills and student learning. All student scores are combined to calculate the school's score, or the accountability index.

The accountability index is a combination of the academic index (areas of study plus CTBS scores) and the nonacademic index (attendance, dropout rate, etc.) The accountability index is calculated after two testing periods which equals one testing cycle.

"Our scores are decent," says RCHS Principal John Hale, "but they're not as good as they could be."

Our score from the last testing period was 62.4. This placed us in the state's fiftieth percentile.

Of the final score, subjects such as Math, Science, and Social Studies are the most emphasized, making each accountable for 14.25% of the final score. Writing follows at 11.4%, and subjects such as Arts and Humanities and Practical Liv-



ing weigh in at 7.13% of the final score. So, where did our scores drop?

Math and science dropped, with science scores falling four points from the previous testing period. Ms. Harmon, head of the Science Department, says that the Science Department is disappointed.

Social Studies scores fell six points. According to Mrs. Coleman, head of the Social Studies Department, one thing that may have effected the scores is the fact

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Dear Seniors:

As we've grown up over the years, our friends have become more than just playmates. Our days of playing dress-up and GI Joe have evolved into evenings spent on the phone and Friday night football games. What would we do without those special people who lend a shoulder to cry on and tell us up front when we've crossed the line? It's scary to think about how life would be without their presence. So why do we allow the little things in life to separate us from those who know us so well?

Friends, like life, are always taken for granted. They always seem to be around, even when times get rough and we're the epitome of evil to them. Yet, it's not until you're faced with a situation in which a side must be chosen that the role your friendship plays is put into perspective. Go or stay? Will they still be here later on if you decide to part ways for a while now? Or will they move on to more important things in life since it seems to them they're not needed, appreciated, or rather necessary anymore. Or should every avenue heading toward "newfound fun, no more friends" be ignored and life revolve around who you know now? Decisions were designed to be hard and impossible, especially in life altering instances. You're finally forced to say, "Who, or what, means more? This girlfriend/job/habit that could work out for the long run, but then again might not, or this friend who loves me for who I am and nothing else?" Sounds really hard to me.

You know you have the ultimate friend when they tell you to do what needs to be done, they'll be around when the fun's over and it's time to come home. But you have to wonder what exactly they go through to say that. The love they must have to watch you walk away, yet vow that they won't let you down even though you have them. The hurt they must feel while we're away doing what we think is right. And how ashamed and remorseful we feel when we crawl back to them later, beaten by life. But they welcome us back with open arms, just as if nothing had ever changed. I thank God for friends like that. They're the only things that keep us sane in this world of chaos.

Just like the little saying goes, "Lovers come and go, but friends are forever." There's more truth to that than most people are willing to believe, lovers standing for anything temporary that may stand between two friends. Don't take the hard road to figure it out. Place your truth and happiness in those who give you just that, and never, never let go.

The Rocket

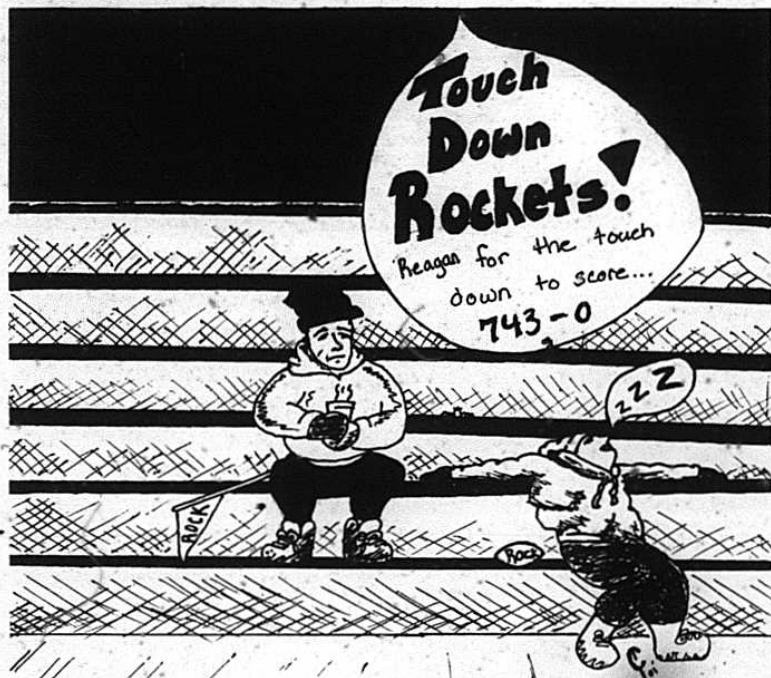
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It Rocks...

- ~ Football season being in full swing.
- ~ Eating all that leftover Halloween candy.
- ~ Seeing the first snowflakes fall.
- ~ Taking college classes while still in high school.
- ~ Having a best friend who'll share their hot thocolate at cold games.

It Reeks...

- ~ Having to wear ten layers of clothing to watch the game.
- ~ Going to the dentist after eating all that leftover candy.
- ~ Seeing the last snowflakes fall four feet later.
- ~ Dealing with high school maturity levels in your college class.
- ~ The same best friend sharing their cold germs.

Down the Hall

Besides lower costs, what could be done to get more people to eat in the cafeteria?



"Bring back the television."

--Brandon Reams, sophomore

"Serve cola beverages with lunch."

--Aaron McKibben, senior



"Better food and better music."

--Kayla Cook, junior



"Have a better variety."

--Nancy Bussell, English teacher



"Change the radio station."

--Ryan Graham, freshman



Girl Talk / Guy Talk

What's the best way to someone's heart?

BY JAMIE ORNELLA

My freshman English teacher, Ms. Nancy Bussell, once told our class when we were reading *Romeo and Juliet* that "the way to get a girl is to woo her." Let me tell you boys, she is absolutely right!

For those who don't know what wooing is, Webster's *Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary* defines it as "to sue for the affection of and usually marriage with: court". Well, I am not ready for marriage yet but a little wooing never hurt anybody. Well, this is my way on how to woo a girl.

The first step to wooing is to pay attention. This way you find out if she likes guys that open her door or pay for her dinner (this is usually classified under manners but some girls consider it old fashioned and don't like it), what music she likes, or her favorite kind of food (you don't want to take her to a steak house if she is a vegetarian). Then you must take this information and remember it for later!

After finding out what the girl you want to "woo" likes, you now know how to win her heart. Most girls don't want you to empty your pockets out for them (contrary to beliefs). We would rather you do small things from the heart. For instance, while you were paying attention she tells you some of her all time favorite songs. Let's just say some of her favorite songs are from the 1960's, then you go and make a mixed CD/tape of those songs. That is so sweet! You actu-



BY TIM TYLER

A beautiful girl catches your eye, but you don't catch hers. What do you do? You woo her, of course. What does it mean to woo someone, though? According to Webster, woo means "to seek the love of" (a female in this case).

There are three very basic rules to wooing a female:

1. Be polite. In being polite, you must compliment her. Tell her she is beautiful. An easy way to express your care for her is to pick a feature of hers, and tell her how amazing her eyes are, and how you get lost in the depths of her eyes. The second art of being polite is simply by being a gentleman. Don't go Dutch. Open the door for her, and pick up the check. For most girls, it's not an option. They watch for this, so it's a must.
2. Surprise her. Maybe you could surprise her with a horseback ride through the forest, or simply with poems, candy, brunch, flowers, and, of course, jewelry. The number one surprise, with minimal expense, is a flower at school or at work with a note telling her how much you love her. Flowers are like the secret ingredient in a love potion: when she is down, they life

ally, remembered something that she has told you. Trust me, she will be bragging on you weeks.

If her birthday is coming up and you want to surprise her with something, here is an idea. Set up a picnic outside (if her birthday occurs during the winter months try somewhere like her room) with all her favorite foods. If you need help with the cooking, ask Mom or Grandma to help. One thing you may do is decorate the area or room that you set the picnic up in or like in the song "John Deer Green" write out your love for her. This may help if it is snowing outside and you can write in the snow.

On top of the cute little picnic you set up, add a little present that you made. Some cute ideas maybe a decorated frame with a picture of you and her in it, a collection of all her favorite movies to give to her.

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Fifteen Minutes of Fame

- What do you do in your free time: I eat.
- If you had to cut off any body part which one would it be? I (Fat Chris) would cut off my arms, so food would not be accessible to my mouth.
- Where do you think you'll be in ten years? I will be a pool shark hustling people out of their money.
- What are some fun things you have found to do in Brush Creek? BBQs, cookouts, and pig roasts.
- If there was one song that just catches the essence of you...what would it be? "The Rooster Sons" by Fenix TX.



Name: Chris McGuire
Class: Senior
Age: 17

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December 13
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rigal Dinner

December 16
Chorus Christmas
Concert at 2:00 PM

December 19
End of 1st semester

December 20...
Winter Vacation!!

Change headed to Hard Rock Cafe

BY MARIE COLLINS

After discussion at the October 10 Student Council meeting, many changes MAY be coming to the high school cafeteria, including a potato bar, yogurt machine, and breakfast-to-go.

"We are in the process of visiting Laurel County and Pulaski to see how their salad bar is maintained," said Jearl Bullock, food service manager at RCHS. "In the coming months, we hope to implement that into our program."

The reason behind these changes? According to Ms. Bullock 20% of students do not eat lunch each day.

"We hope that these new things will draw more students into the lunchroom," said Jennine Parsons, food service director.

But by saying hello to these changes students should be prepared to say good-bye to their

Dorito's, Fundayns, and Little Debbie snack cakes.

"They don't meet the guidelines posted by the U.S.D.A.," explains RCHS Principal John Hale.

"We may replace them with more nutritious snacks, such as carrots and ranch [dressing]," said Ms. Bullock.

Parsons, Bullock and food services hope these changes give the students what they want to eat. However, it isn't as easy as some may think. One thing standing in the way is the money.

"The money that we have to spend is what we get from reimbursements. We only get about \$.19 of the \$1.25 full price students pay, and a little more from free/reduced price students," said Ms. Parsons.

Some of the food isn't even bought by food services. Instead,



photo by Courtney Alexander

Senior Tabatha Howard obviously loves the snacks sold during lunch each day. Many RCHS students choose to get snacks instead of the meal provided in the lunchroom.

It is given to public schools by the U.S.D.A. These foods include corn, green beans, and carrots. These are called commodities.

"Our program is based on commodity foods given by the government in order to keep the price of food down," said Ms. Bullock.

These reimbursements are used

to buy equipment, food, and to pay salaries. However the \$1.25 full price students pay doesn't cover everything they wish to have, and some even refuse to pay for more.

"I try to limit my spending in the lunchroom, so I don't spend too much," said Travis Burton, junior class president.

Laptops, digital cameras soon available for checkout

BY INDI RUHE

Suppose you're sitting in class and really needing to use a computer, but you can't get to the computer lab and your teacher's computer is off limits.

Or maybe there's a really big project due and you need a picture, but you don't have a camera.

Well, hopefully now neither one of these will become a problem anymore, because soon there will be five new laptops and digital cameras available in the library for checkout.

"The technology was purchased in order to give those students who don't get to use computers much the opportunity to use

them," said Ms. Trina Bustle, Academic Specialist and 21st CCLC Coordinator.

There are ten laptops as well as digitals, but only five of each will be available for check out due to training purposes.

The cost of all this technology was \$23,510 and was provided by the 21st CCLC grant.

In order to use the equipment students and staff must sign up for a training course, and then attend at least one.

Training courses will be held in the library Monday-Thursday 3pm-5pm. According to Ms. Bustle, these courses should last

the entire year.

Individuals will only be allowed to checkout a laptop or digital camera for two weeks at a time. Checkout may not be renewed for two weeks prior to the last checkout.

"This is to make sure that all students and staff have the opportunity to get to use the laptops or the digital cameras," said Ms. Bustle.

Ms. Bustle and laptop trainer Aaron Stallworth both feel this program should benefit students and staff.

There are rules students must follow when using this technology,

but the most important one is be responsible. If the digital / laptop is damaged due to abuse or misuse of the equipment, the student/staff is responsible for replacement.

Also, if the equipment is not working properly, it must be reported to the librarian as soon as possible.

Is this technology allowed to be used in the classrooms?

"It's just like checking out a book in the library," said Ms. Bustle.

"It's up to the teachers whether or not the students can use them in their classrooms."

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Kingly agenda for SBDM

BY BLAKE ARNOLD

In the past, people have joked about being the homecoming king; this year the joke may become a reality.

The election of a homecoming King may be in place by this year's basketball homecoming. Student council representative Travis Burton brought this recommendation to the Site Based Decision Making Council at the Sept. 26 meeting.

The election of the King would be quite different from the current election of the Queen. A teacher vote, student vote, essays, and an interview are the obstacles on the road to the crown. The process of election for the King would not only be a question of popularity but a test of intelligence and interview skills, as well.

The student council proposes that this process of election would be adopted for the Queen as well, making the reception of the crown mean more, as well as making the election more fair.

SBDM member Dana Singleton thinks the election of a homecoming king is a good idea. "This is something that I have brought up before, but it has always been put off to a later date that never came," said Singleton.

Ms. Singleton feels that this will get the approval of the SBDM if the student council works out a good proposal to bring before the decision makers.

A step towards the election of the king has been taken with the election of the Frog Prince at this year's football homecoming. This action received a positive response from the students here at the school, and is a step toward getting this proposed election of a king to rule beside the queen.

Other business addressed at the meeting was the hiring of Robbie Mink as the assistant boys basketball coach, and the allotment of \$1800 to the JROTC for services rendered.

'Carmen' saunters into RCHS



photo by Shana Noe

Students were treated to a modified version of George Bizet's famous opera, *Carmen*, in October. In the scene shown, Jose begs Carmen not to leave him again.



Marvin Bartlett from Fox 56's Ten o'Clock News spoke to members of Y-Club, Key Club, and FCCLA during the last club day. He talked about how he got started in his career and how he got to where he is today. After a special request from a few students, he mentioned the visit later that night on the news.

photo by Courtney Alexander

New teachers inside the Rock's walls

BY TIM TYLER

This year at the Rock freshmen aren't the only toe heads lurking about the halls. This year alone there are seven new teachers. These new teachers replaced those who moved on to marriage, the ministry, retirement and other careers.

But who are these new teachers and how are they fitting in at the Rock?

There are three new teachers in the math department: Ms. Linda Parsons, Ms. Morissa Hayes, Ms. Lana West. Mr. Les Scalf is the new art teacher, and the new practical living teacher is Ms. Carla Parsons. Having replaced Ms. Rhonda Rose, Ms Misty Barker is now the new chemistry teacher, and Major Jim Mcguire is the new JROTC instructor.

Most of the new teachers seem to be fitting in quite well, especially with the students.

"He (Major Mcguire) is a lot of fun. He fits right in, just like one of us," said junior Ronald Willey.

Having moved from the middle

school, Ms. Carla Parsons said that she "felt very comfortable."

"I know most of the students and the teachers...It hasn't been a struggle. The hardest part was going from forty-five minutes to ninety," she said.

With these new teachers, the only problem they may have would be filling in where last year's teachers left off.

Mr. Scott Adams feels that "the new teachers are falling into the roles of the old teachers."

He added that the math department, which lost three faculty members at the end of last year, meets on a regular basis to find ways to improve.

The new teachers are falling into the roles of the old teachers.

--Mr. Scott Adams

So filling the shoes of the old teachers shouldn't be any kind of problem for the new math teachers.

Even the Rocket Spirit has grown on these new teachers. When I interviewed Ms. Hayes she threw her fist in the air and shouted, "Rockcastle County High School is number one!"

So not only have these new teachers all seemed to fit right in with the staff and students, they have also found a new home here at the Rock.

Cole Hammond said that, "(Ms. Hayes) makes learning easier sometimes by using some new technique."

When asked what they want in return, or what they expect from students, Mr. Scalf said he "doesn't want anything in return"; he only wants to "help students meet some of the demands and to prepare them for some of the real-life situations they will have to face in the real world."

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Students shouldn't count on calculators

BY PAULINE CAMPBELL

Seeing a math, physics, agriculture, or business student with a calculator, be it a basic calculator, a scientific calculator or a TI-83, isn't uncommon.

According to Ms. Polly Abney, financial management teacher, students are becoming dependent on this technology for answers to basic calculations.

Ms. Abney has observed students dependency on calculators for such things as computing their grades and check balancing, which only requires addition and subtraction.

"Some students have to have a calculator," for basic math, such as adding cost for price lists and record-keeping, says Ag. teacher Mr. Roy Reynolds.

"Most students are dependent on calculators, but others just use

them to check their work," commented Ginny Campbell a Data/Measurements student.

Ms. Connie Riddle, who teaches Accounting, believes students have become so dependent on calculators they do not check to see if they have keyed in the correct numbers. They assume the answer they are given is correct because the calculator gave it to them.

"Calculators are only as accurate as the numbers you put in. Wrong number, wrong answer," said Ms. Riddle.

According to Ms. Riddle, students should have some reasoning skills in order to determine if the answer the calculator gives them is reasonable.

Although there are cases where the calculator is very beneficial and students are not dependent on them.

Most of these cases occur in advanced classes, where students do trigonometry, calculus, and other advanced topics.

"Calculators in advanced classes are needed, such as AP Calculus. Those students have shown proficiency in math and have the mental maturity to use a calculator without losing their ability to do mental math," said physics teacher Ms. Stephanie Harmon.

Advanced Topics student, Aaron Ridner said, "Calculators are extremely necessary for advanced math classes because of the amount of work that has to be done."

"Calculators have their place, but don't become dependant on them," said Data/Measurements and Geometry teacher, Ms. Dawn Stallsworth.

that if a student has never written a proficient open response in the class room, they will never get a proficient on the state test.

While the question about open responses goes unanswered, Mr. Hale does know what can be done right now.

"In order to meet our goal, student attendance will have to improve." This makes sense. If you are not at school it is difficult to learn the things taught at school.

He goes on to say, "Connecting objectives of lessons to real life experiences will help students retain information and concepts better."

RCHS must score higher on the next testing period to improve its ranking among surrounding schools and every one must do their part in order for RCHS to succeed.

"I want to challenge the students to improve our ranking among our neighboring schools," said Principal Hale.

Senior trip is on the move

BY JACOB HELTON

Last year's seniors failed at getting a senior trip. However, this year's seniors may change that.

Student Council President Courtney Alexander and Vice President Angie Boreing are currently working on a proposal to take before the SBDM.

This proposal will contain plans for where the seniors want to go, how they want to get there, how to pay for it, and what they want to do once they get there.

If the proposal is approved by the SBDM Council, "ALL SENIORS that plan on attending the trip need to be at the meetings," said Mr. John Hale, the RCHS Principal.

Miss Alexander and Miss Boreing, along with the Student Support Committee, made a decision to go to Williamsburg, Virginia. They made this decision because of security issues in our nation right now. They also decided that the seniors should travel by charter bus.

"It is less expensive," Miss Boreing said. She ended by saying that money and safety were considered.

According to Courtney Alexander, there are many things to do in Williamsburg such as visit Virginia Beach, Busch Gardens, and several Civil War sites.

Chairman of the Student Support Committee SGM Keith Taylor and Student Support Committee

member David Riddle both agreed that the best way to succeed with a senior trip was for students to get involved and stay involved.

We are going to do everything possible to get it because this senior class deserves one.
--Courtney Alexander

"The seniors last year were not involved enough." Mr. Taylor stated.

The results from the survey that was given to seniors in A/A showed that 106 of 116 students wanted to have a senior trip. But, according to Mr. Riddle, there is a lot of work that has to be done in order to have the trip.

Students felt that any where from \$100.00 to \$500.00 was a good price to pay to get to go on the senior trip. They also thought that fund-raisers, such as car washes and bake sales, would be a good idea.

The proposal suggests students meet certain criteria in order to be eligible for the trip. Number one: Good attendance. Number two: Discipline. Number three: The student has to have passing grades.

Alexander hopes that the senior class will have a senior trip.

"We are going to do everything possible to get it because this senior class deserves one."

CATS: CONTINUED FROM FRONT

nine weeks of intense study in the concepts of geography, economics, sociology, and government. Instead they take one eighteen week course to cover the thirty-six weeks of material. This change was made when the state began to require all students to have one credit of world history.

"We are currently reviewing the test data looking for trends and will be conducting meetings with all content areas," says Hale. "The goal is 100 and we aren't there in any area yet."

Mr. Hale along with the teachers of Rockcastle High School will be working together to improve scores.

"We are currently in the process of reevaluating our courses and adopting new text books," Ms. Harmon said. The Science Department along with other departments will be doing their part to raise scores. In fact, Social Studies began this process during the summer.

Because the scores did lower from

the previous testing period, the question concerning the number of open responses administered during class has been popping up in the minds of students here at RCHS.

Though it is uncertain how many open responses will be given, the importance of them is credited by most teachers.

"Open responses are more than a CATS tool," says Ms. Harmon. "Open response questions not only assess a student's learning but a teacher's teaching."

Mrs. Nancy Bussell, head of the English Department, adds: "Teachers should use discretion to teach the methods of open responses. Students need to know that any answer given in good form will merit some score."

The English department was successful during the last testing period. Reading scores went up three points and writing scores jumped six points.

Mrs. Coleman also knows the importance of open responses. She says

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or make a little box of her favorite candy bars, a little teddy bear (always a classic gift), and maybe a candy necklace. If you did that for a girl, her heart would surely melt.

A girl loves to get flowers. Remember paying attention? Well, it comes in handy right now. If she is allergic to any type flower, be sure not to get her a whole dozen of those. Flowers are just a way for the girl to know that you are thinking about her.

Now the flowers don't have to be roses all the time, though it is very special when you get them. Especially when she is able to show all her friends that her boyfriend got her roses. The flowers could even be from your own backyard (don't leave the roots on!). A really sweet idea is in the summer, find wild flowers to give to her. A little touch you may add is put a little ribbon around them in her favorite color. That is how to woo properly.

If you have been in a relationship for awhile, think of creative dates to keep things from getting boring. Instead of the same old movies, try horse back riding, a hot air balloon ride, ice skating, or

a walk on a trail through a pretty area. There are millions of things to do to keep things interesting. Wooing doesn't just take place at the start of a relationship, it could happen anytime.

When you take the time out to woo, if you expect something back and hang it over her head, you just have ruined it. If the girl is really the one for you then you shouldn't hassle her with, *Remember when I...?* This should be something from your heart.

Any day would be good to woo, not just her birthday or an anniversary, even though it's really special if you do. Remembering special dates is very important to a girl, like the first time you knew she was the one for you or your first date. Good days to do this on is when she is very stressed or you just want to surprise her.

If that is hard for some guys to do, then something that is very simple, which may be the most important to do, is be there for your girl. This goes back to paying attention to her.

Now not all girls are like this and may totally disagree with what I've said. Remember paying attention?

RCHS Marching Band finishes season

BY INDI RUHE

RCHS Marching Band had an over all good season this year, according to freshmen band member Sara Snyder.

Greg Daugherty, Director of bands in Rockcastle Co. Schools, said, "They were the most successful and well-disciplined group to date."

"We've done well, even though we didn't get a distinguished score,"

said senior Field Commander Shana Noe.

On October 22, the Marching Band ranked 2nd and the Color Guard got 1st in class at North Laurel. These were their highest scores reached this season.

Snyder said, "From this season I have learned to work better as a team, and also there is no I in we."

According to Mr. Daugherty,

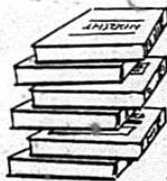
next year's strategy is to focus more on the younger players as a whole and to begin learning the marching show earlier.

"I am really proud of our band this year and the work they have done. With each award and goal they reach they redefine the history of the band program here at RCHS," said Mr. Daugherty.



The RCHS percussion section put in many long hours of practice on and off the field. photo courtesy of Yearbook Staff

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Morals, Ethics and 'I

According to the November issue of YM, 85% of teens have cheated in the past year; whether it be on a test, boyfriend/girlfriend, etc. Researchers claim that people tell an average of 7 lies a day. Most of us would claim, "Not me, I'm honest!" If you're so sure of the strength of your ethics and morals, prove it by completing this quiz!

How guilty are you? S

"It takes a big man to admit when he is wrong, and an even bigger one to keep his mouth shut when he's right." - Jim Fixley
 "When in doubt, tell the truth." - Mark Twain
 "If a man does his best, what else is there?" - Gen. George Patton
 "You gotta do what you gotta do...then live with what you've done." - Unknown
 "A lie gets halfway around the world before the truth has the chance to get its pants on." - Sir Winston Churchill
 "If you don't know

- 1. You're staying late after school to study for your Chemistry exam the next day. The teacher leaves the room for a phone call. The answer sheet is lying on her desk in plain view. Do you:**
 A: Copy all of the answers off the sheet.
 B: Copy just a few of the answers, you don't want her to get suspicious.
 C: Forget you ever saw the answer sheet lying there.
- 2. You and a friend go to the mall where you see two gorgeous guys/girls. They approach you and introduce themselves. You talk for a minute and they mention they're eighteen. You're only fourteen. Do you:**
 A: Flat out lie and say you're seventeen.
 B: Giggle a little as if they had said something funny and continue the conversation.
 C: Apologize and reluctantly tell them your real age.
- 3. While at a football game, you notice two young men in a heated argument. They part and a little while later, you see one of them with their friends. He pulls out a knife and starts joking around saying things about "cutting" the guy he had been arguing with. Do you:**
 A: Shake your head and think "Guys are so stupid."
 B: Have second thoughts about saying anything to the authorities, but decide it's none of your business.
 C: Tell a police officer about the whole deal.
- 4. Someone breaks the window of your car and steals \$2000 worth of electronics from within. You end up finding out who it is. Do you:**
 A: Don a bandana and baseball bat and go on a man hunt.
 B: Threaten the person indirectly in hopes of a confession, or even better, your stuff back in return.
 C: Notify the police and tell them of your suspicions.
- 5. Your physics teacher gives you ten homework problems that you just don't understand. Knowing it's going to take you all night to get through them anyway, when your best friends asks you to go out, do you:**
 A: Go out with your friends and don't worry about the homework.
 B: Go out with your friends and copy off of someone during first block the next day.
 C: Stay home and finish your homework, even if it means no sleep for the night.
- 6. Your identical twin has a thirty-four on their ACT. You have a twelve. When the next test date rolls around, do you:**
 A: Give them your I.D. and have them take the test for you.
 B: Have them take the first part of the test for you then switch out during the break.
 C: Study really hard to try to bring your score up yourself.
- 7. After a football game, you watch as another student backs into the side of a teacher's car. He drives away without notifying anyone. There's a large dent in the side of the car. Do you:**
 A: Pretend you didn't see anything.
 B: Let the teacher know that "there's a big dent in the side of your car, but I didn't see how it happened."
 C: Turn the incident in to the police as a hit and run, including the name of the boy who did it.
- 8. Your parents have forbidden you to go to what's supposed to be the biggest party of the year. After sulking in your room for a while, you decide to:**
 A: Tell your parents you're spending the night with your best friend, who just so happens to be attending the party.
 B: Sneak out your window and leave a pillow stuffed under the covers.
 C: Stay at home- you have homework to do anyway.
- 9. You and a friend take a trip to Wal-Mart. After going your separate ways to do your individual shopping, you meet back up at the cash registers to head home. In the car, your friend pulls out a necklace, ink pens and a few other items she has stolen. Do you:**
 A: Say nothing- see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil.
 B: Mention how you could've paid for the items if she didn't have enough money.
 C: Call Wal-Mart as soon as you get home and turn your friend in. It will only get worse for her down the road if she continues steal.
- 10. You go to a party with some of your friends, and after some intense flirting, you kiss this guy/girl you just met. Bad thing is, you have a boyfriend/girlfriend. Do you:**
 A: Lie to your significant other when they ask you if anything happened.
 B: Don't mention anything.
 C: Tell them the whole truth, and nothing but the truth in hopes of forgiveness.

Since you've been in have you ever cheated exam?

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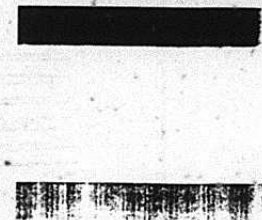
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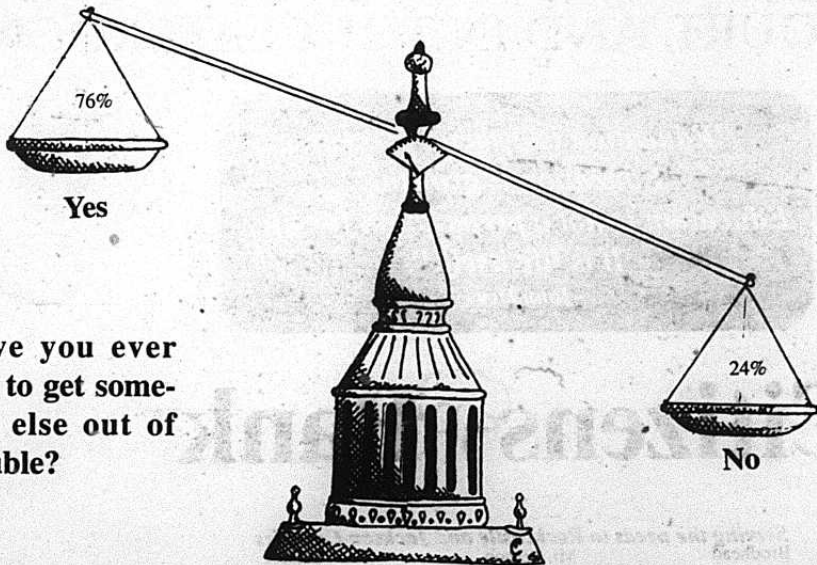
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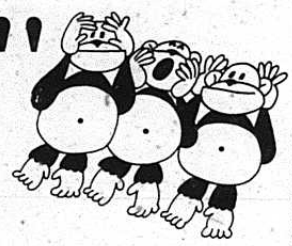


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Have you ever lied to get someone else out of trouble?

'I Shall Tell No Lies'



The wise man learns more from his enemies than a fool does from his friends. - Confucius
 "Everyone is guilty of the good they didn't do." - Blake
 "Always do right, that will surely give you some of the people and astonish the rest." - Mark Twain

What the Results Say About You

Now that you've tested your ethics, do you live up to your "I know right from wrong" persona? Find out by reading what your answers reveal about your "true" self.

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u've been in high school ever cheated on a test or exam?

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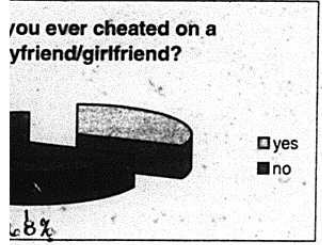
Let's just say that honesty is not your best policy. You wouldn't touch the truth with a ten foot pole. The angel that once sat on your shoulder is now on a permanent vacation. Your nonchalant ways of just avoiding the truth will one day come back to haunt you. You can't just cheat your way through life. Here's a word of advice for your future: Everything bad you do will come back three-fold.

Mostly B's

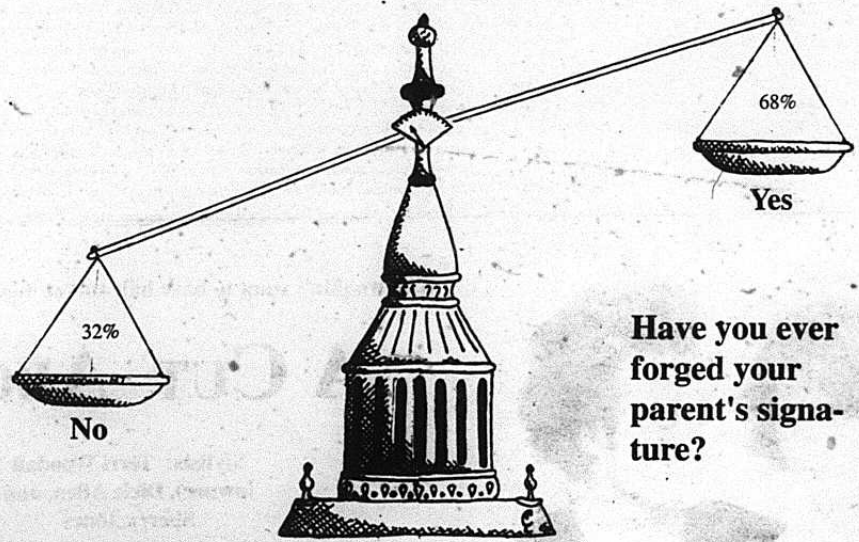
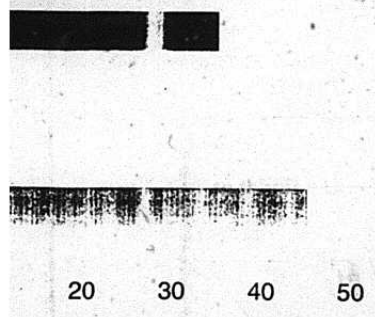
You have the right intentions, but when it comes down to it, you just can't seem to go against the little devil on your shoulder. You realize the wrong in situations, and even though you may try to help out, you tend to cut important details from your stories. You struggle with acceptance, and you think that if you're not a complete rat, then things will work out. You can't ride the fence of morality- sooner or later, you will fall onto the wrong side.

Mostly C's

Congratulations on your efforts to live a morally acceptable life. Believe me, you're in a class all by yourself. Even though you struggle from time to time with doing the right thing, you follow the straight and narrow path nine times out of ten. You sometimes get flack from others on being a rat, but you would rather have a clean self-conscious than thousands of friends. Feel good about your good deeds, someday you'll be repaid for them.



ever lied about why you absent from school?



Have you ever forged your parent's signature?

RCHS programs worth checking out

BY COURTNEY ALEXANDER

Rockcastle County High School has always strived to provide the most enriching educational experience possible for its students. Most schools try to offer their student body opportunities to "get involved" or to "make a difference" in the community. Not only does RCCHS have an abundance of organizations to get involved with, but this year they've added more.

Here's a rundown of programs here at the Rock that for one reason or another may have gotten lost in the shuffle, but deserve a second look.

JOB QUEST

A program which assists 14-21 year olds in setting educational and career goals. Job Quest strives to find jobs for students as a form of job shadowing, yet they get paid for their services. Coordinator for Job Quest, Kyle Rader, has great faith in this program. Students receive help in leadership, life skills, work and social skills, plus academic assistance.

"I hope to see these students develop skills that will help them in 'life,'" commented Mr. Kyle Rader.

Twenty students are currently involved in this program and there's room for several more. At the chance of acquiring skills to help you make more money and improve your way of life, who wouldn't want to be involved?

Certain criteria must be met before admittance to this program. Anyone interested can see Kyle Rader or Rachel Johnson in the library for more information.

All members of RCCHS will benefit from this program. More than likely you'll be interacting with all

these students even if you're not in the program. If you need help finding a job, try Job Quest!

Make-Up Credits

Numerous students don't get to graduate with their class because they fail too many classes, therefore not earning enough credits. But if students should choose to take advantage of this opportunity, they are able to make up missed/failed credits after school.

On Mondays and Tuesday from 3-5 PM students can stay with Miss Dana Singleton to make up the following credits: General Science, Biology, Anatomy/Physiology, World Civ., U.S. History, Algebra I, English, and (coming soon) Global Issues.

Each class is an independent study where students must complete and pass a workbook, plus pass the final exam. The make-up could take a couple of weeks to several months, depending on how hard you work.

According to Miss Dana the class currently averages 10 students and has room for plenty more. This is the same program used by Jefferson Co. and the Rockcastle Alternative School.

One stipulation on this class is that in order to make up a credit, your portfolio must be completed. For example, you can't make up English III without a completed junior portfolio.

If you're interested in getting caught up with credits in order to graduate with your class, take advantage of this opportunity.

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Josh Ramsey talks to a representative from Cumberland College at Somerset Community College's annual college fair. Seniors from across the region were given a chance to visit and talk with admissions officers from every college in Kentucky, learn information about scholarships, and pick up applications.

photo by Shana Noe

Western Kentucky lives up to motto

BY TARA THOMPSON

Located on a hill overlooking the of Bowling Green, Western Kentucky University is acclaimed to be one of the most beautiful campuses in the nation. I never knew how true that statement was until I got the chance to see it myself. To see is to believe. Even in the midst of fall, with the leaves mostly gone, it left me with a feeling of disbelief.

Western offers everything that most colleges offer, but in retrospect, it offers much more: eighty academic majors, and seventy academic minors. There are also a number of professional and pre-professional curricula available for all the future doctors, lawyers, and dentists out there.

Just a little FYI that might be intriguing to know: Western's School of Journalism and Broadcasting is ranked number one in the

nation. Can't get much more bonafide than that.

Prices at Western aren't extremely horrible either, compared to other colleges and universities that I've been checking out like Georgetown, whose tuition for just a semester is a whole whopping \$13,580. Add on the cost of a dorm, food, books, transportation, and personal expenses, and it comes out to over \$20,000. Western will cost you less than \$10,000.

Western's tuition is \$2844.00 per year. This price includes fees for student activities and services, student health and education awareness, and a fee for the Preston Center/Health and Fitness lab.

Books could run almost \$600 per year, and KHEAA's *Getting In* estimates personal expenses to be around \$300-600 per semester, but honestly this amount would hardly

last me a month. So it solely depends on what type of spender you are. Are you a penny pincher, or does money burn holes in your pockets, like me?


Rooms per semester are \$875 for the traditional dorm room, \$925 for the "pampered person" suites, and \$995 for the newly-finished dorm rooms. There are male, female, and co-ed dorm buildings available. So there's something out there for everyone.

Meals could cost anywhere between \$775-\$975 per semester.

Okay, the meal's segment of my article should be the most intriguing because it totally blows my mind away. And anyone who knows me, knows I love food.

Western has numerous eating

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College starts early for some juniors

BY SHANA NOE

Training for the "real world" doesn't usually go past school. There you receive lessons on work ethic, responsibility and being knowledgeable in all subjects. But thanks to a few special opportunity programs, such as the Georgetown Mentorship Program, life's lessons are extended to toning leadership skills, cultural exposure and even etiquette.

"To me, it [the program] does three things," Dale Whitaker, Rockcastle High School's counselor said. "One, it exposes students to what college life is about. Two, it develops their leadership skills to a more mature level, and if they go through all the activities and have good standing, they receive a \$4000 scholarship to Georgetown."

"The Georgetown Program provides opportunities for students that normal, everyday high school can't," junior Aaron Anderkin stated. Anderkin, along with fourteen other juniors, will complete the program in late December or early January with more benefits than just good times.

The program members, who were chosen out of thirty-five applicants from the junior class, are

required to complete all the planned activities. The activities range from a ropes course on the Georgetown campus to attending a famous musical. The students participate in special training courses to help build their leadership and cooperation skills. They also attend a formal dinner designed to teach them proper etiquette and what fork you use with what.

A few years ago, Mayor Karen King went through an experience in which she didn't know which of the eighteen forks to use.

"I was thinking, 'What do I do?'" recalls Mayor King.

King, who is responsible for bringing the program to Rockcastle, says no one should have to go through that.

"It's a bit overwhelming at first," senior Courtney Alexander, who was a member of the program last year, said of the etiquette training. "You lose your appetite at first because you're so worried about what to do, but... at the awards banquet, when it's all over, you take pride in teaching your parents the 'right way to eat.'"

Aside from the group work, the students are given the opportunities

to observe college classes and spend the weekend on campus, where they get to work on their verbal skills and get a little taste of what a college dorm is like. Then, upon completion of the program, they receive a scholarship for \$1000 per year they attend Georgetown, a total of \$4000.

"It's an advantage that Rockcastle students will have over others," Mayor King stated.

The Mentorship Program, which was started in Scott County eight years ago by Georgetown College President William Crouch, is in its third year here at Rockcastle. President Crouch, who was mentored as a young adult, decided to carry out the tradition to fulfill a wish from his mentor when he passed on.

The program is funded through Renfro Valley and Community Trust Bank.

According to Jane Higgins, the program's coordinator, the two businesses fund the program in hopes that the students who participate in it will go on in life and become great leaders. Higgins also says they feel as if the students are "investments to the community" in



photo by Audrey Burke

Shown above, William Crouch, president of Georgetown College, began the Mentorship Program after being mentored during his college years.

the sense that if they stay in Rockcastle, they'll only better it.

"It's probably been one of the better programs since I've been

here," Mr. Whitaker said. Mayor King agrees.

"I am so in awe of the program, she said "I love it."



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Coty Reams is tight end for our Rockets football team, but what more is he?

What's he like as a player?: He first began to play football in third grade, and has kept playing because of "The thrill of it, the hitting, the rush, the excitement you get when you hit somebody." Today he averages 14 receptions every 289 yards and is considered hard working by his teammates.

What is he like off field?:

Other interests include basketball and video games his favorite is NFL 2K2. He also likes country music, the movie *The Program*, and the book *The Outsiders*.

His plans?:

"I want to go on to play college ball." He hopes to play for Cumberland but is still undecided.

Advice for future Rockets?:

"Focus on school first because school needs to come before sports for athletes."



photo by Courtney Alexander

Student athlete Coty Reams

Senior Coty Reams watches from the sidelines during the Ashland/ Rockcastle game. He injured his collarbone during the first half of the previous game against Greenup County.

Season may be over but memories still strong

BY ASHLEY McCLURE

The season is over for our Lady Rockets first volleyball team

"Our accomplishments will never be forgotten," said senior Tara Thompson.

What they plan for next season is a question on everyone's mind. Varsity player sophomore Jessica Riddle has a prediction.

"I think we will go further and do better because we will have more experience."

According to Coach Cathy Short, that was one obstacle that the Lady Rockets had trouble with over the season, until they competed in the Laurel County tournament.

"Taking second place in the North Laurel tournament made them feel like they were a pretty good team."

According to Coach Short, that was the turning point in their level of competition.

Riddle believes that one of the major strengths they had as a team was the class they got to take over the basics of volleyball.

"Until last year I did not even know what volleyball was," said Riddle.

Junior Kinsye Tucker believes that defense was their biggest strength.

Coach Short believes that the court coverage needs to be worked on next year, along with the team learning to adjust to where the ball is.

"That will all be learned from experience," said Coach Short.

Sophomores Allison Anderkin, Rachel Childress, and Sarah Mullins received all-district tournament awards.

Junior Jessie Hayes also received the regional tournament team award.

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JV and freshmen end winning season

BY JAMIE ORNELLA

RCHS has had another good year in football. Our varsity finished the season undefeated. The junior varsity and freshmen each had a winning season as well.

"Our season started off a little slow but with a few positions changed, it helped us to better spread our talent," said freshmen coach JD Harris.

Though the freshmen team last year was undefeated, this year the freshmen went 7-1. Their season ended October 25 at Knox Central with a win. Freshman Max Saylor, thought the lineman played a big part this season. Steven Rowe, freshman, felt what the coaches taught the team, helped them a lot this year. Phillip Boreing, also a freshman, thought that camp helped the team to have a good season and Coach Harris felt that it was athletic talent and teamwork that helped the freshmen to have a winning season.

"I feel we really came together a whole lot more as a team" said freshman quarterback Ricky Sandusky.

The junior varsity who only lost one game last year was 8-1 this year.

Their season ended at the Rock with Whitley. JV won the game

with a 22-0 victory over their opponent. A little celebration took place after the game when the players took and emptied the water cooler on coach Chris Larkey.

All players were proud of their season.

"We did good because the majority of our players came to practice and weight lifting all the time. We all worked hard there and we always have the will to win," said sophomore, JV fullback Shane Lynch.

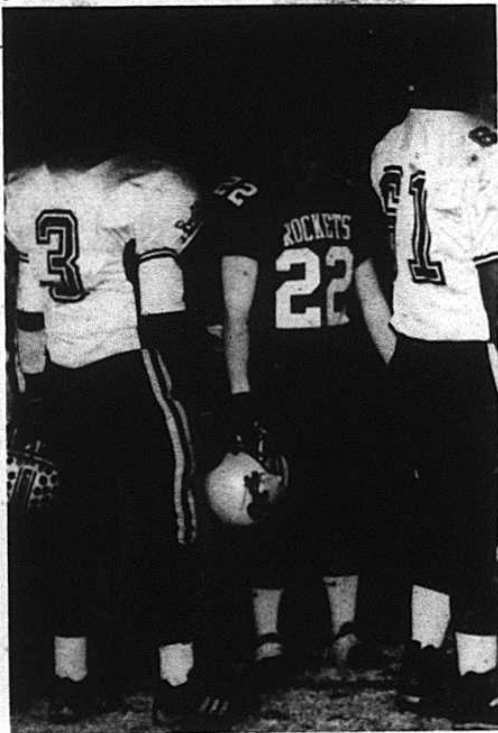
Junior varsity coach Larkey thought that overall the team had a good season, "Our underclassmen had a chance to play and get experience for varsity. If they hit the weights, get faster, and stick together, they can be a strong varsity."

Sophomore, JV outside line backer, Devon Bussell said, "I think good coaches and determined players with the right attitude, helped us to have a good season."

Lynch thought the season was successful because everyone expects the Rock to win.

"Overall I think there is a new standard set for JV football and this year we reached most of our goals," said JV quarterback, sophomore Devin Taylor.

Rock keeps rollin' over opponents, defeats Ashland Paul Blazer 29-14



Ashland's Arliss Beech (#3), Kentucky's #1 leading rusher and UK signee, proved no match against senior PJ Rowe (#22) and Rockcastle's defensive line.

Both teams remained scoreless through the first quarter before Ashland came out with the first touchdown of the night. They scored a second touchdown, shocking fans with a 14-0 lead, the most points scored against the Rockets all season. By half-time, the Rockets had closed the gap with a touchdown and safety to come within 6, 14-8.

The second half was all RCHS when they scored three touchdowns for a final score of 29-14. The Rockets faced Bell County Friday for the Regional Championship. The winner will face the winner of the Lexington Catholic/Covington Catholic game. Results were not available at press time.

photo by Courtney Alexander

Cross Country ends season at state

BY MARIE COLLINS

Freshman Brandon Cole led the RCHS Cross Country Team at the 2001 Class AA State Championship placing 10th with a time of 17:58.8. The meet took place Saturday, November 3 at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington.

Sophomore Andrew Nelson placed 38th overall with the second best performance ever in R.C.H.S. history. He finished with his personal best time of 18:06.2.

Freshman Bill Burdett finished 68th overall with his all time best time of 18:45.6.

On the girls team, 8th grader Kayla Hayes finished 21st overall with a time of 20:48.7.

Also, 8th grader Elizabeth Bussell finished 83rd overall with a time of 22:57.3.

The RCHS cross country team competed in the Region 4 championship at Anderson-Dean park in Mercer County on October 27. Pre-

viously, the team competed in the KTT.CCC Meet of Champions at Cave Lake Park in Wayne Co.

Both meets consisted of 4 boys from RCHS and 3 girls from the middle school.

Brandon Cole finished tenth overall with a time of 19:06.8. He has led every race this season including the Oct. 20 meet when he placed 13th out of over 200 runners.

Andrew Nelson, though battling illness, ran exceptionally well, completing his best regional 5,000 meter race ever. He placed 7th overall in 18:38.2.

Bill Burdett, the most improved runner of the year, had an awesome race placing 12th with a time of 19:14.4.

Sophomore Steven Shackleford ran a good race finishing 34th overall in 22:41.1.



photo by Courtney Alexander

Rockcastle's defensive line contributed to the 55-0 victory over Greenup County.



photo by Cassie Smith

"I can't believe we've missed this place," said Randy Travis. After sixteen years of touring, he finally visited Renfro Valley.

Travis "Rocks" Renfro

BY CASSIE SMITH

Young and old alike gathered to witness Randy Travis grace the stage of Renfro Valley's New Barn on Sunday, October 28.

Travis' wide ranged voice soared over the auditorium and hushed the mouth of every avid country listener. Well, except for the annoying guy behind me who insisted on singing along to every song.

From "Deeper than the Holler" to "Rock and Roll," Travis "Dug" up songs to interest every fan from all extremities of his music.

Though listening to full length versions of Randy's songs was great, my favorite portion of the entire con-

cert was the mix of his older songs he performed near the end of the concert. The collage of melodies received the second biggest applause of the show.

The biggest applause was awarded to the finale of the concert: a tribute to America. A huge American flag dropped behind the band as they played a recently written song about the strength of America.

Randy Travis is an excellent stage performer, if I do say so myself. Now that I have seen him in concert, I can mark one more thing off of my list of things to do while I'm still alive.

'A Solitary Blue' brings private pain to surface

BY ASHLEY McCLURE

Author Cynthia Voigt doesn't shy from the truth in her novel, *A Solitary Blue*. A book everyone can relate to, it tells of the pain of Jeff, a second grader whose mother gets a wild hair and one day just leaves.

Jeff's mother just leaves a note with directions for dinner--no hug, no kiss, no "I love you." A young boy that was once consumed by love becomes full of loneliness.

His father's response to this situation is a simple one: "Is there anything for dinner?"

Jeff's father is a professor and works constantly, so he really has no time for Jeff and doesn't notice that there is something wrong with him.

After four years, one day at dinner his father informs Jeff that his mother would like him to spend the

summer with her. Jeff is happy, despite the fact that it is the first time he has heard from her at all.

Jeff doesn't talk to her about running out on him, because there is an unwritten rule in his household: don't cry and don't do anything to upset someone. The emotional pain she causes him is unbelievable. She just rips his heart out and doesn't care.

This book tells and explains why people don't deal with the heartache and the overwhelming pain. We just throw it to the curb and go on, until one day we are an emotionless ghost of a person.

Read this book and get lost



among its pages. You'll be consumed by the words Voigt writes, and feel just as Jeff does.

MEST isn't just *Wasting Time*; here's the Dillio

BY TARA THOMPSON

If you've been blatin' to the punk rock sounds of Blink 182, or SUM41 lately, then maybe you need to start jivin' to the unique sounds of MEST.

Their debut album *Wasting Time* hits the punk rock scene hard. "What's the Dillio?" their first major song released off the album, expresses their unique style of song writing and sound. It lets the listener acknowledge that there's more to this wild group than midgents and hot pink leopard skimpys that the cover may reflect.

The cd begins with "Lonely Days, Lonely Nights" and is about exactly what the title suggests - person maimed by love, and all that



he has left is lonely day and nights. These songs aren't all for the broken hearted. The sensitive band MEST has music for the lucky in love, too. "What's the Dillio?" a song about the crushin' vibes a boy is feelin' for a girl, explains it all.

There's this little girl and I think she's so fine and I'm not giving up

until she is mine. See I wanna be her boy and I want her to be my girl, because since I've seen her I've been in another world.

Most of the songs are truly bona fide, but there are a couple, like "Electric Baby", and "Lonely Days" that the cd would have been much better without. Although explicit content to some of the songs has deemed a parental advisory on the cover, the language won't make you cringe.

If this doesn't make buying MEST seem irresistible. I don't blame you, but if you seek the erratic, yet superficial sounds of something wild quit *Wasting Time*, and buy MEST.

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ARMY FAMILIES: CONTINUED FROM FRONT

to guard our nation here at home.

Jason was called to guard the federal courthouse in London and the army base in Harlan, KY. Currently he is at home, going to school and working. The fact that he is in college has nothing to do with whether he's called or not.

According to Josh, Jason feels that we should not go to war out of anger or revenge, but out of defense. He doesn't want us to go to war, but he does pray we'll win.

The Whicker family, like many other families, find themselves watching the news now more than ever. They are nervous about Jason's future, because many soldiers from his battalion have been sent to fight. But the armory keeps them informed with updates

about the situation.

Josh described the atmosphere among the national guard as very emotional. Yet they are maintaining the discipline that has brought them this far.

"I hope the nation continues to be united and close to God even after this conflict has been resolved. Keep the flags flying and your patriotism strong," encouraged Josh.

So while families all over this state and country wait for news of their children in the military, Americans continue to pray for their safety from this enemy. They continue to show their nationalism each and every day, wearing red, white, and blue with pride and remembering all those who are fighting for the freedom Americans sometimes take for granted.

GUY TALK: CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

her up; when's she's mad, they make her glad; when she's happy, they make her love you even more.

Don't always surprise her on her birthday. Surprise her all the time. But whatever you do to surprise her, whether it be a present or jewelry, just don't overdo it. Remember, what you do on an ordinary day you'll have to top on her birthday, and at Christmas.

3. Listen. This is the most important and easiest rule, yet it can have the most outstanding impact on how she feels about you. Just listen to her, and try to understand how she feels and what she's going through.

Guys, just remember to show her you care, don't be too shy, and don't push too hard. Be a gentleman, and let her be right sometimes. You may want to ask yourself, "Is winning this argument worth losing her love?"

Once you use all that you've learned here, you are destined to catch her eye. Just remember the three basic rules: be polite, surprise, her, and listen. You'll be able to win the heart of any girl. But don't take my word for it.



Happy
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PROGRAMS: CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10**Gear Up**

The importance of furthering your education is obvious more than ever in today's society. Gear Up is a program designed to get more students to go onto post-secondary education and be successful. This program offers a wide variety of enriching opportunities for students to get involved with. Students are encouraged to bring their parents along on these trips, so their parents have an even bigger role in planning the student's future.

On these trips students see the need to go to college and are able to envision themselves in a college atmosphere. Berea College works exclusively with Rockcastle Co. in this program.

According to Gear Up coordinator Mr. Andy Biekler, in order for Gear Up to be successful,

Rockcastle Co. as a whole must be involved.

"Community members must be involved with the future of our students," Mr. Biekler.

So if you're not quite sure if post secondary education is for you, go on a Gear Up trip to see what college has to offer you. You just might be surprised all the education world has to offer. If you're not really interested in a four year university, look into a technical or vocational school.

Be sure to look into these programs to see if they could benefit you. RCHS offers so many ways to be involved, it would be a shame to pass those up.

Don't forget after school tutoring on Wednesdays from 3-5 PM. Its open to everyone who needs a little extra help with their classes.

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facilities available right on campus: Hilltop Burger Works, two Pizza Huts, Leghorn's Chicken, Greta's Bake Shop, Subway, Taco Bell, Nite Class Subway, Grille Works, McDonald's (sorry, no Playland), Chik-Fil-A, Freshens Frozen Yogurt, and a Starbucks Coffee. And as if they could make it any better, there are two convenience stores.

The people at Western are extremely nice, from the students to the faculty & staff, and southern hospitality is everywhere. If the facilities don't make this a 5 star college, the people do, and that is what I would rate WKU.

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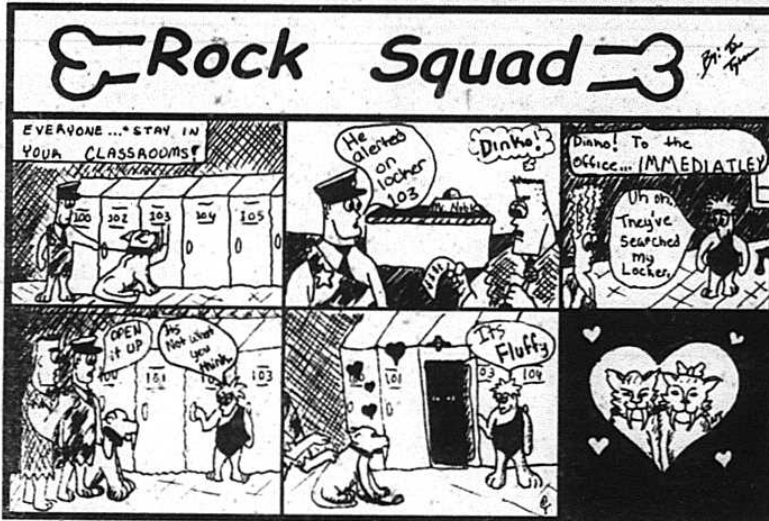
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Top Ten Things Needed to Survive at RCHS

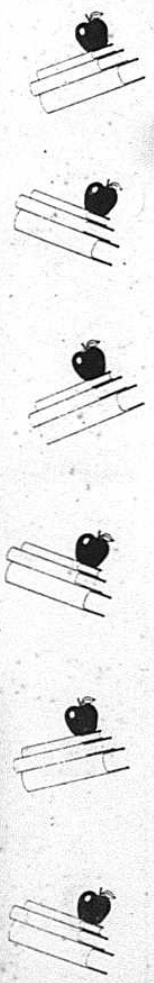
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5. Good bladder control.
4. The ability to deal with immaturity.
3. Your own personal Tyler Strunk to help you bust through the hallways.
2. Your handy-dandy blue book.
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Numerology

- 1** Focus on issues. Forgiveness is in future. Expect the unexpected. Life is tough on both sides of the relationship.
- 2** Relationships are shaky. Prepare to be questioned- answer all truthfully. Go easy on yourself.
- 3** Stress levels rise as personal life goes crazy. Just breathe. Planned vacation will work out perfectly.
- 4** Don't wear yourself too thin: pick one thing and focus on it. Your mood changes with the weather. Remain calm.
- 5** Work is imminent. Take up for your closest friends. Family issues will resolve. Take time for yourself.
- 6** Impatience and misunderstanding will knock you down. Look at situation. Be kind to others.
- 7** Newfound love will flourish. Patched up friendship will make all the difference. Wealth near.
- 8** Continue loving life. Insist on your dreams. Don't be afraid of anything. Don't be foolish, choose friends wisely.
- 9** Push through tough times. Happiness waits for you down the road. Find the heart to break news to others.

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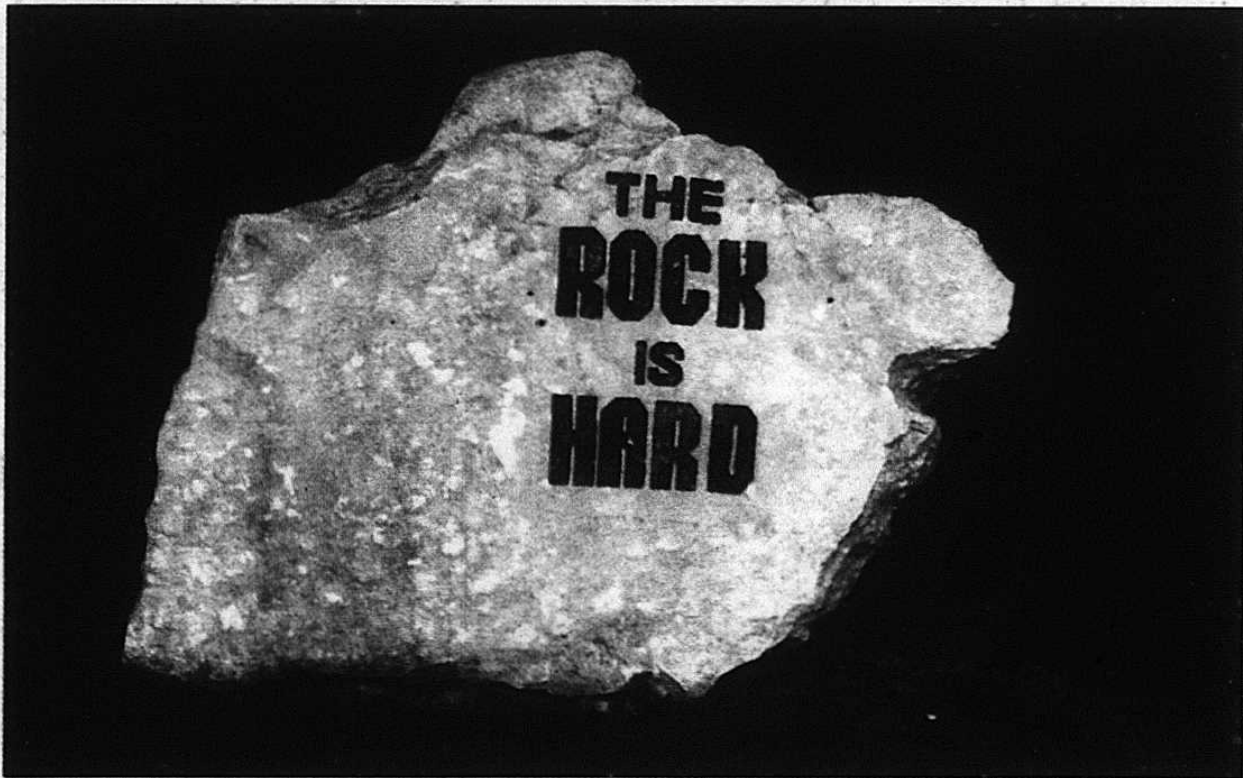
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Rockets will play for state championship

The Rockcastle County Rocket football team will make history on Saturday when they play in the championship game of the Kentucky Class 3A play-offs.

Rockcastle, who is 14 and 0 this season, will face Boyle County, a team that hasn't lost a game in high school football in three years and a team that has won two straight state titles.

Rockcastle advanced to the state championship game with a 17-14 win over Covington Catholic on the road on Saturday.

Covington Catholic racked up 25 yards more on offense than the Rockets did, but they made three costly mistakes, which eventually cost them the game.

First, a defensive holding penalty wiped out an interception by the Colonels, which the Rockets turned into a 39 yard field goal by place-kicker Jens Strietzel.

The kick, which came on the last play of the half, gave Rockcastle a 10-7 lead at half-time and quieted a very loud Covington Catholic crowd.

"That was big, but the referees made the right call, they (Catholic) grabbed the jersey of one of our receivers as soon as the ball was snapped," head coach Tom Larkey said.

There were two more Colonel turnovers, which helped drive the nail in the Colonel coffin.

The Colonels missed a field goal with 7:26 to go in the third quarter, but the fatal dagger came in the fourth quarter with two minutes to go in the game.

Junior Stephen Boreing picked off a Colonel pass inside the ten as the Colonels were threatening to score.

"I was just trying to tip it and knock it down - but then I caught it after the tip," he said.

In some other big games for the Rockets they have made some mistakes they could not overcome - but on Saturday the Rockets actually recorded none, which was probably the key to them advancing.

"I would have never dreamed it - we've got a good football team and a bunch of good kids, but it is hard to believe we are going to play for a state title on Saturday," said head assistant Tony Saylor.

Larkey and Saylor have been together at RCHS for the past 17 years and have had only one losing season - that was their first year.

Saturday will mark the first time the Rockets have made it to a state championship game, al-

though the Rockets have been well respected for many years in the high school football community.

The Rockets scoring went as follows:

After falling behind 7-0, the Rockets scored on a 17 yard pass from junior quarterback Aaron Anderkin to senior Josh Hale.

With time running out in the half, Strietzel, a foreign exchange student from Germany, kicked his second field goal of the season to give the Rockets a 10-7 lead.

And the final scoring blow came with 5:26 left in the game.

That's when junior Marty Reagan took the ball and ran 43 yards to pay-dirt.

The Rockets had fallen behind in the score - but not in spirit.

"I told Aaron (Anderkin) as soon as they scored it wasn't over

- just focus on what we had to do and our kids were able to do it," Larkey said.

Offensively the Rockets had only 213 yards.

Anderkin was 10 for 16 passing and one touchdown. He also had 31 yards rushing on five carries. He was sacked three times.

Hale caught four passes for 33 yards and he rushed four times for 16 yards. He had one touchdown.

Reagan carried the ball 19 times for 78 yards. He caught four passes for 13 yards and scored once.

Senior Clay Dooley, who stepped up big on defense, caught one pass for four yards and ran the ball once for four yards.

Senior Josh Taylor also rushed four times for 22 yards and junior Michael Hayes caught one pass for 11 yards, which was also for a

first down.

Defensively the Rockets were hit a lot harder in the air than on the ground.

All total the Rockets gave up 315 yards, 281 through the air and 34 on the ground.

Reagan had nine tackles and assists and junior James Michael Bussell had 10. Both corners played extremely well.

Sophomore Jason Leger also showed up to play on Saturday with nine tackles and assists.

Dooley had a great defensive game with seven tackles and assists.

P.J. Rowe, Tanner Abney, and Leger all recorded sacks.

Rowe and Abney each had five tackles and assists as did

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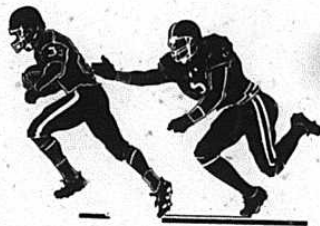
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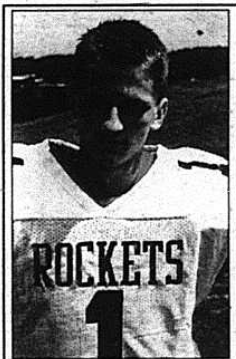
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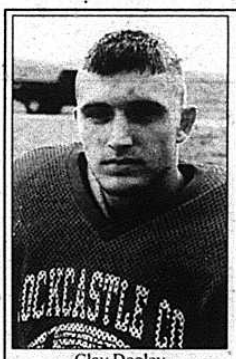
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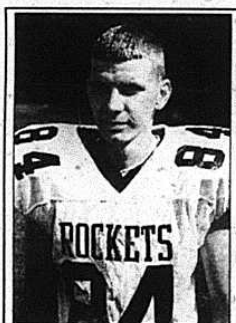
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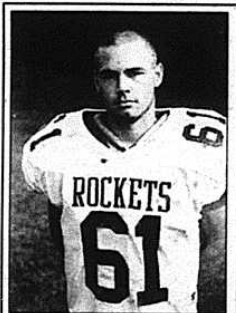
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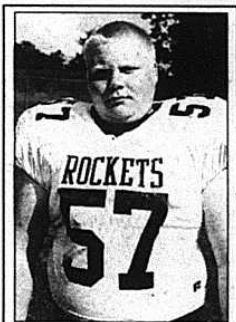
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Split End - Defensive Back



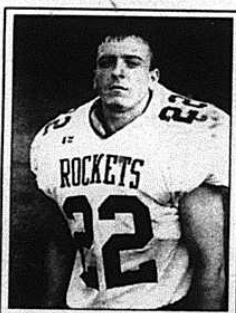
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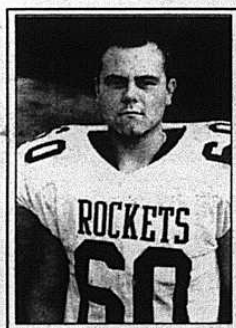
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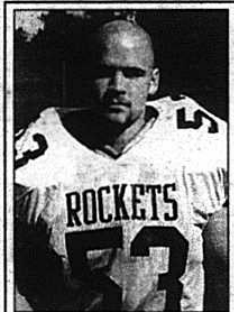
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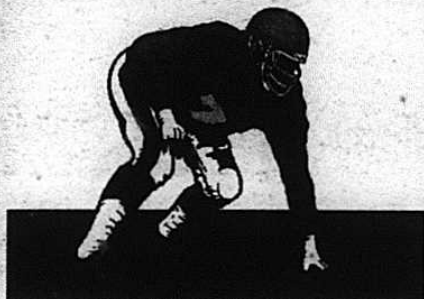
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No.	Player	Height	Weight	Class	Position
1	Shane Lynch	5'8"	135	10	FB
2	Devin Taylor	5'8"	152	10	QB
3	James Bussell	5'9"	163	11	TB
4	Caleb Blair	5'10"	133	10	TE
6	Clay Dooley	5'7"	169	12	FB
7	Devon Bussell	5'11"	201	10	TB
10	Josh Hale	5'10"	158	12	TB
11	Jens Strietzel	5'10"	140	12	K
12	Phil Boreing	5'8"	137	9	TE
14	Aaron Anderkin	6'4"	186	11	QB
15	Derrick Hurst	5'7"	125	9	QB
16	Cody Alexander	5'11"	153	10	QB
19	Jameson Cable	5'7"	124	10	HB
20	Justin Burkhardt	5'4"	120	9	HB
21	Brandon Reams	5'6"	134	10	HB
22	P.J. Rowe	5'9"	181	12	TB
23	Frank Christian	5'7"	135	9	TE
24	Marty Reagan	5'8"	156	11	TB
25	Blake Roberts	6'2"	170	9	TE
27	Josh Bustle	5'4"	130	9	TE
30	William Blair	6'0"	219	12	TE
31	J.T. Lovell	5'8"	154	11	HB
32	Steven Rowe	5'7"	147	9	HB
33	Max Saylor	5'10"	151	9	TB
38	Chris Croucher	5'11"	183	9	FB
39	Rick Sandusky	5'8"	145	9	HB
40	Clell Swinney	6'1"	195	11	FB
41	Michael Hayes	5'11"	155	11	TE
44	Nathan Brummett	5'8"	142	12	HB
45	Josh Taylor	5'10"	192	12	FB
48	Brandon Campbell	5'8"	212	10	FB
52	Josh Lovell	5'10"	199	9	G
53	Adam Childress	5'10"	191	12	G
54	Brad Wesley	5'10"	213	10	G
55	Jared Rice	5'11"	240	11	T
56	Jason Leger	6'1"	231	10	T
57	Tyler Strunk	6'4"	270	12	T
60	Jason Ramey	5'10"	208	12	C
61	Steve Blair	5'10"	186	12	G
62	Nick Thomas	5'11"	248	10	T
63	Tanner Abney	5'11"	221	11	T
64	Michael Brummett	5'10"	198	11	G
65	Graham Fay	5'11"	182	9	T
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76	Blake Lovell	5'7"	183	10	G
77	James Issacs	6'2"	185	10	TE
80	Stephen Boreing	6'1"	181	11	TE
81	Shay Mullins	5'10"	142	10	TE
82	Billy Bales	5'10"	132	10	TE
84	Coty Reams	6'1"	151	12	TE
87	Tim King	6'0"	161	10	TE
88	Josh Hayes	5'11"	146	10	TE

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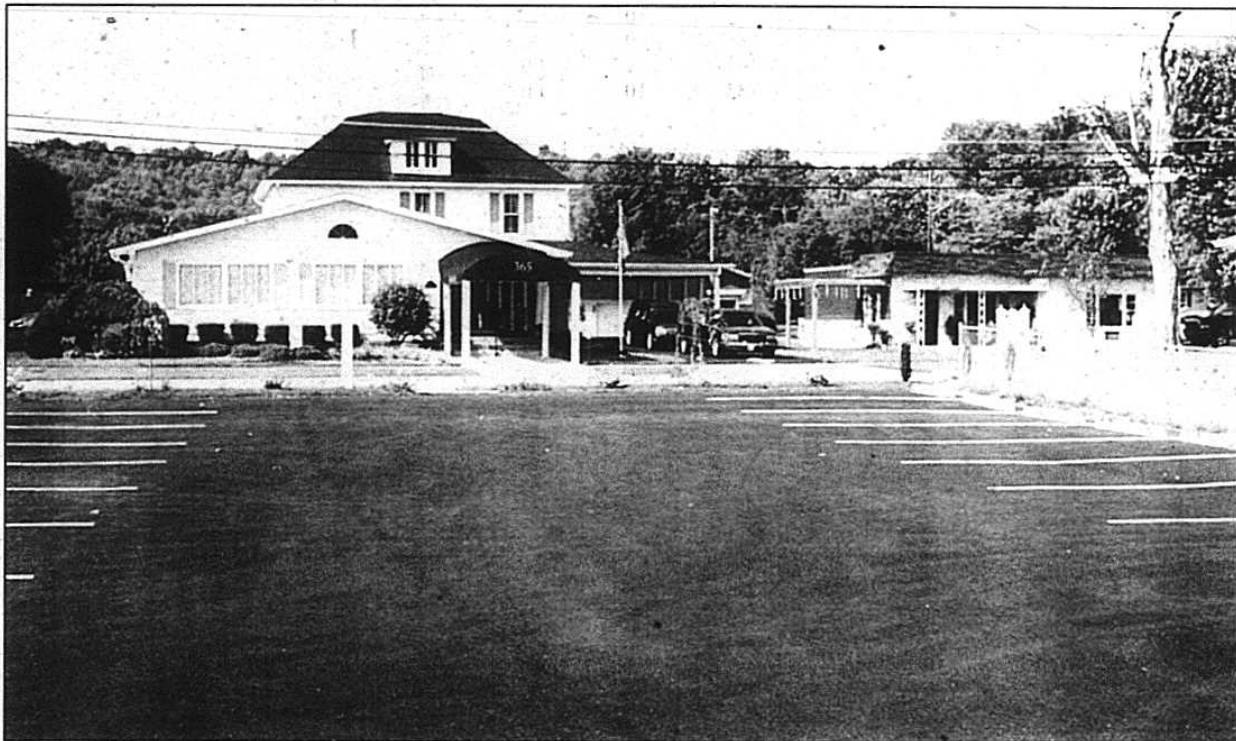


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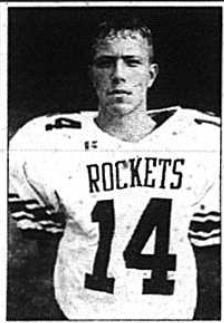


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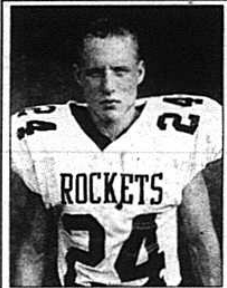
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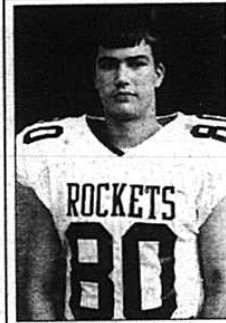
Junior Quarterback
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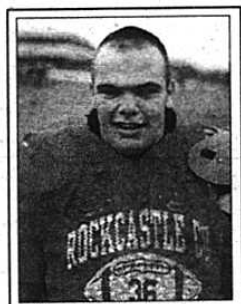
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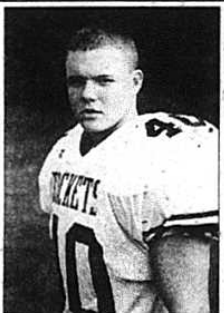
Junior receiver, cornerback
James Michael Bussell



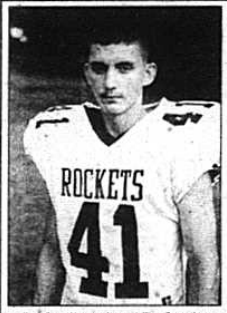
Junior Stephen Boreing,
tight end, linebacker.



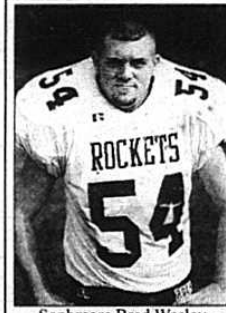
Sophomore Jason Leger,
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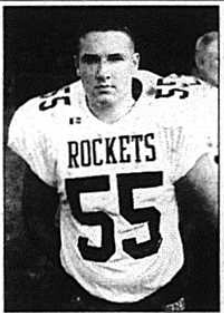
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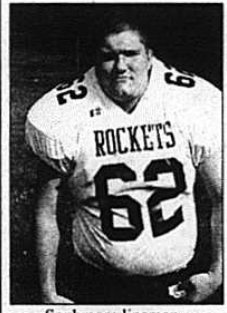
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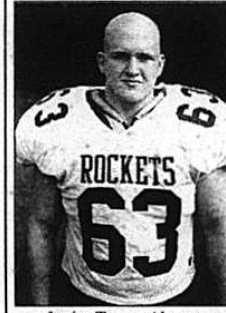
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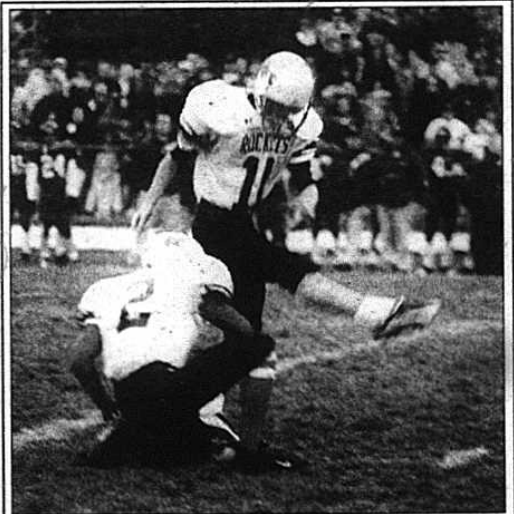
Junior lineman Jared Rice



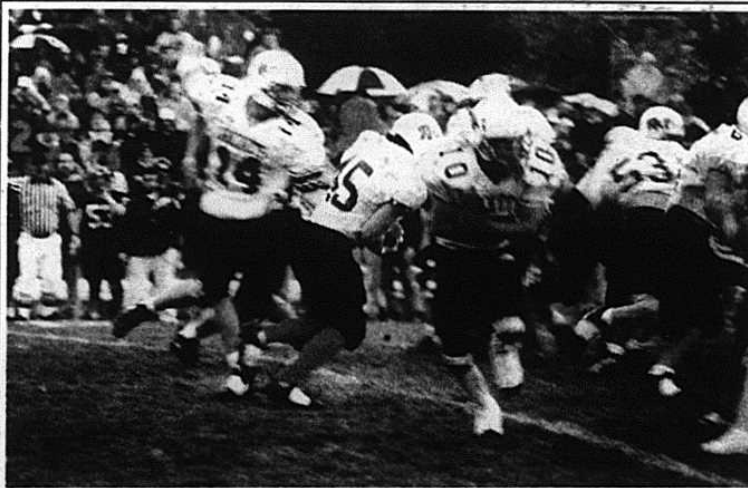
Sophomore lineman
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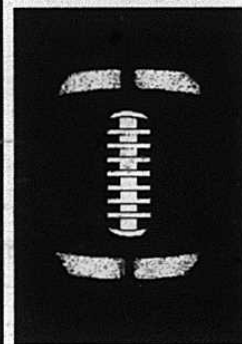
Junior Tanner Abney,
offensive and defensive
lineman, two year starter.



Sophomore Devin Taylor puts the ball down for placekicker Jens Strietzel, who kicked the go ahead field goal on the last play of the first half.



The Rockets used a balanced attack to defeat Covington Catholic on Saturday. Above, Josh Taylor takes the ball straight up the middle, after a fake to Josh Hale.



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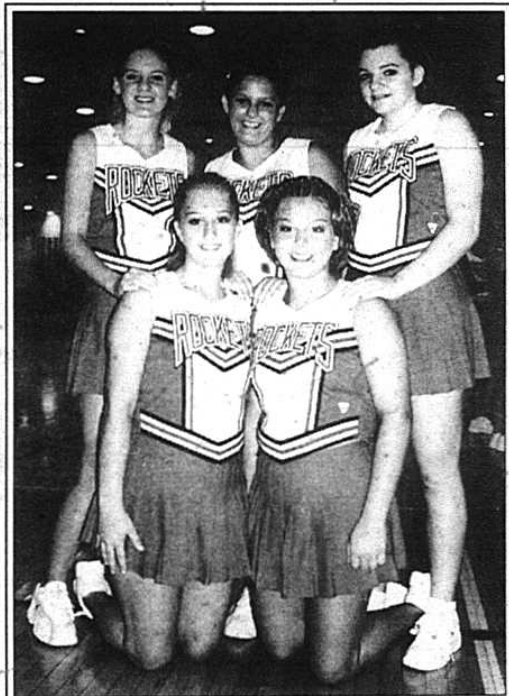
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Senior Cheerleaders

Bottom row from left: Emily Wright and Jessica Jones. Top row from left: Amber Thacker, Leslie Saylor, and Ashley Miller



RCHS Dance Team

Front row from left: captains Daphne Adams and Kaleisa Robinson. Second row from left: Tammy Peyton, Sheena McKinney, Kristi Chislum, music coordinator Peyton Rogers, Clarissa Hubbard, and Tabitha White. Third row from left: Michelle Rowe, Surprise Stallsworth, Rebecca Alsip, Sheena Swinney, Tiffany Hopkins, Sheena Fry, Samantha Lewis, and Janelle Jones. Back row from left: Coach Christa Rose, Emily McKinney, Kelly Frederick, Amber Bussell, Gena Allen and choreographer Amber Mullins.



Senior Captains

Emily Wright and Jessica Jones

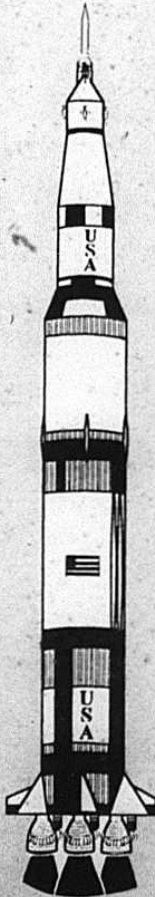
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Community Pep Rally

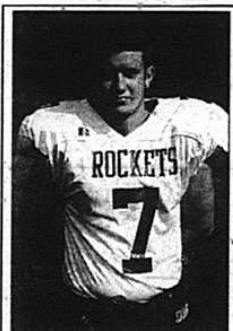
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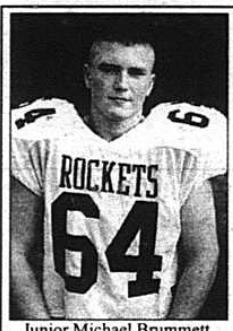
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- * Get your car decorated at the high school (in the bus loop) before the rally between 4-6 p.m. (In case of rain decorating will take place at Rocket Car Wash beside KFC)
- * Hear community leaders share words of support
- * Cheer on the team as they prepare to compete in the state championship game in Louisville on Saturday
- * Join in the motorcade escorting the team through town and back to the high school after the rally



Sophomore Devon Bussell.



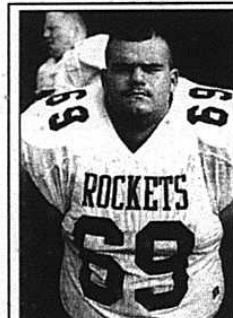
Junior Michael Brummett, offensive lineman.



Junior Marty Reagan scored the winning touchdown on a 43 yard run on Saturday. Reagan also played extremely well on defense.



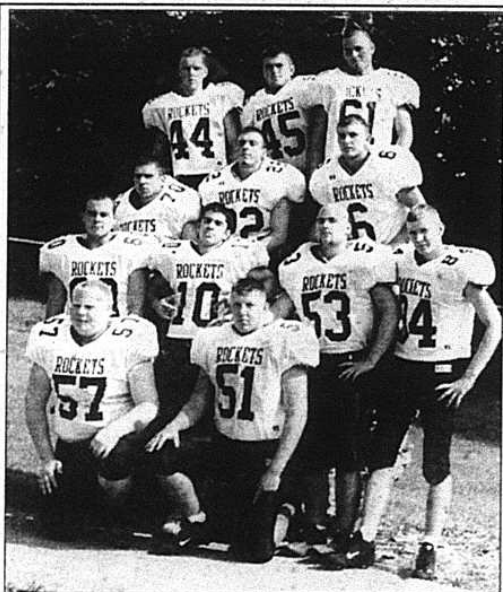
Junior Benny Northern, offensive lineman.



Junior Doug French, lineman.

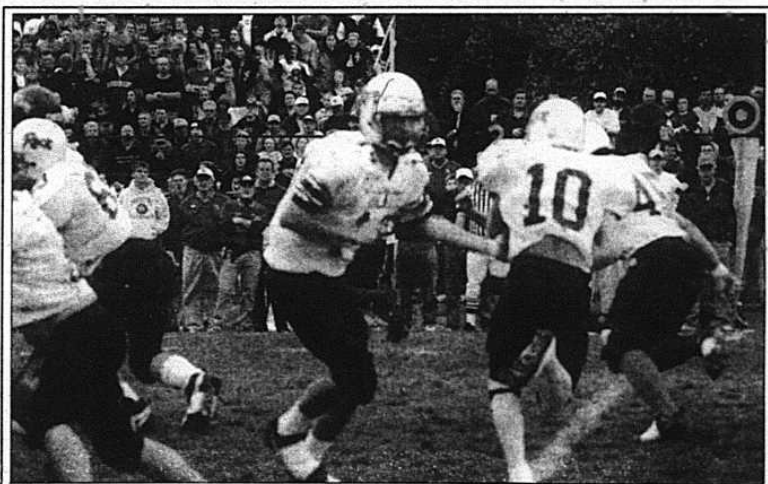


Sophomore Devin Taylor is shown making one of his excellent punts in Saturday's game against Covington Catholic. Blocking for Taylor is Clell Swinney.



2001 RCHS Seniors

Bottom row from left: Tyler Strunk and William Blair. Second row from left: Jason Ramey, Josh Hale, Adam Childress, and Coty Reams. Third row from left: Matt McClure, P.J. Rowe, and Clay Dooley. Back row from left: Nathan Brummett, Josh Taylor, and Steve Blair.



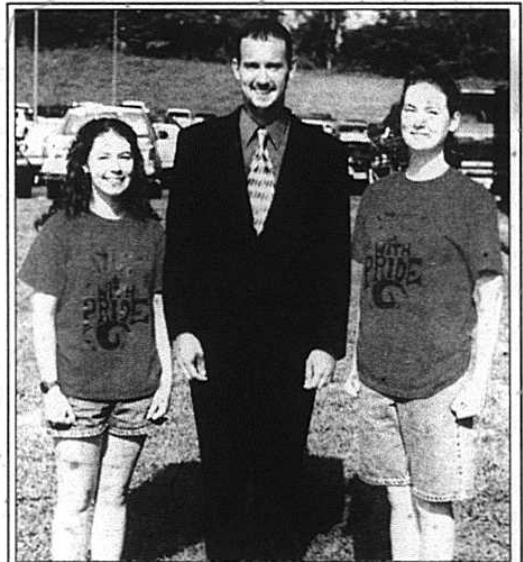
Senior Josh Hale takes a hand-off during the Rockets' 17-14 win in the state semi-finals on Saturday. Hale caught a touchdown pass in the first half.



2001-2002 RCHS Marching Band

Front row from left: Charli Feltner, Cassie Smith - field commander, Shana Noe - field commander, and Jessica Holbrook. Second row from left: Tasha Parsons - flag captain, Shawn Cloud, Josh Ott, James Wheat, Sean Frederick, Teddy Stallsworth, Joe Renner, Kayla Feltner, Sara Snyder, and Stephanie Denny. Third row from left: Casey Ramsey, Allison Carter, Nikki Mullins, Kara Martin, Jonathan Baldwin, Randy Bussell, Jamey Robinson, Jamie Frederick, Melissa Thompson, Amanda Blankenship, Samantha Anglin, Courtney Rose, Scott Cain, and Amy Gilleand. Fourth row from left: Jessica Ramsey - flag captain, Chris Robbins, Coty Howard, Rebecca Graves, Tristan Slen, Mary Brinson, Greg Daugherty - Director, Cody Moore, Skyler Bishop, Melinda Lindsey, Harold Burdette, Chris Graves, Ricky Barrett, Matthew Thompson, Summer Owens, and Brandi Hasty.

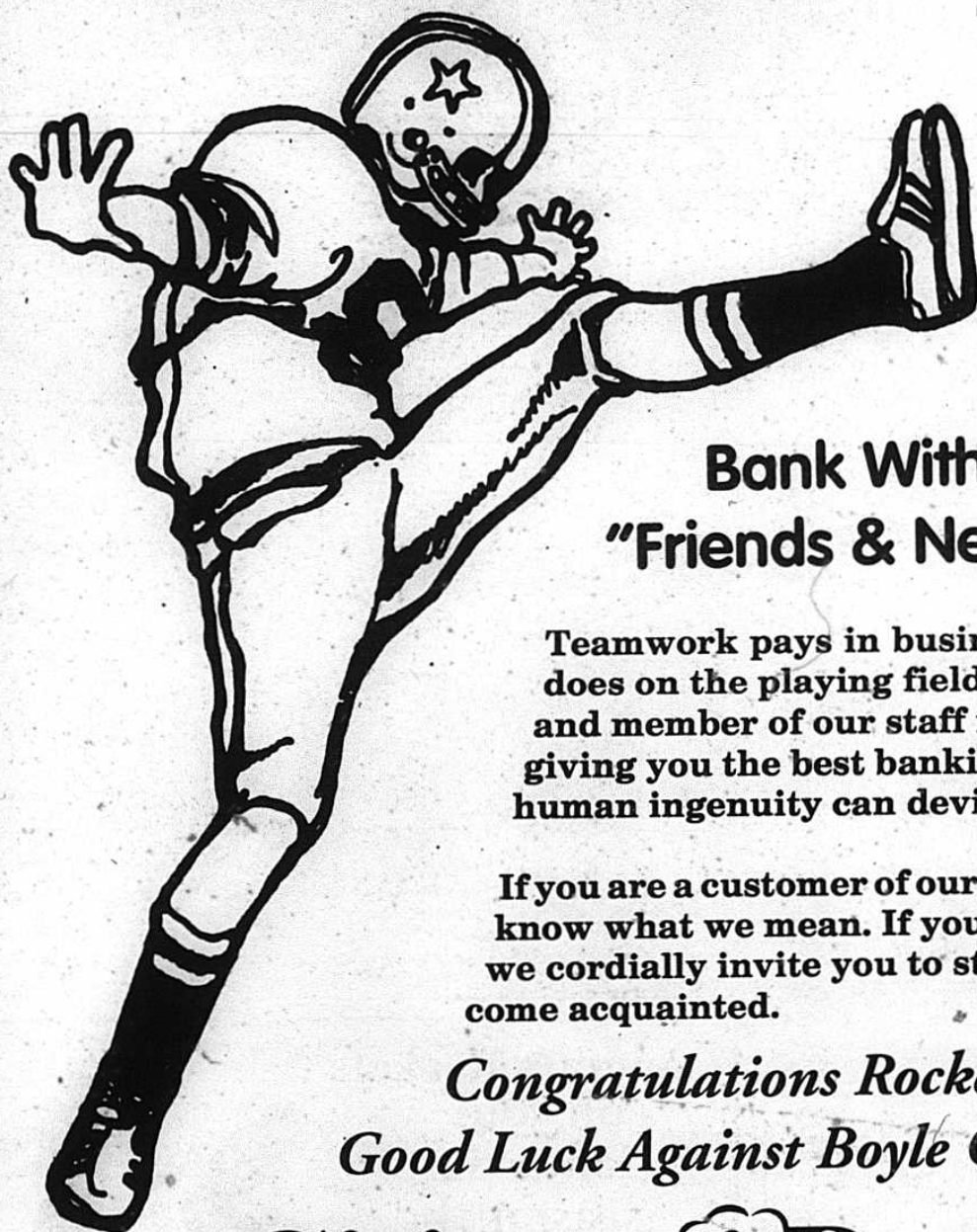
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8-18	Washington County	Danville (Constitution Bowl)	48 - 0/W
8-24	South Laurel	Home	54 - 0/W
8-31	Breathitt County	Breathitt Co. (Honey Bowl)	47 - 6/W
9-7	Lincoln County	Home	51 - 0 /W
9-14	Estill County	Estill County	55 - 0 /W
9-21	Open		
9-28	*Knott Co. Central	Home	79 - 7 /W
10-5	*Perry Central	Perry Central	76 - 0 /W
10-12	*Knox Central	Knox Central	60 - 0 /W
10-19	*Cawood	Cawood	56-0 /W
10-26	*Bell County	Bell County	34-2 /W
11-2	Greenup Co.	Rockcastle	55-0 /W
11-9	Ashland Blazer	Rockcastle	29-14 /W
11-16	Bell County	Rockcastle	28-14 /W
11-24	Covington Catholic	Covington Catholic	17-14 /w
12-30	Boyle County	Ky. Fair & Expo Center Cardinal Stadium	



2001-2002 Field Commanders

From left: Shana Noe, Band Director Greg Daugherty, and Cassie Smith.

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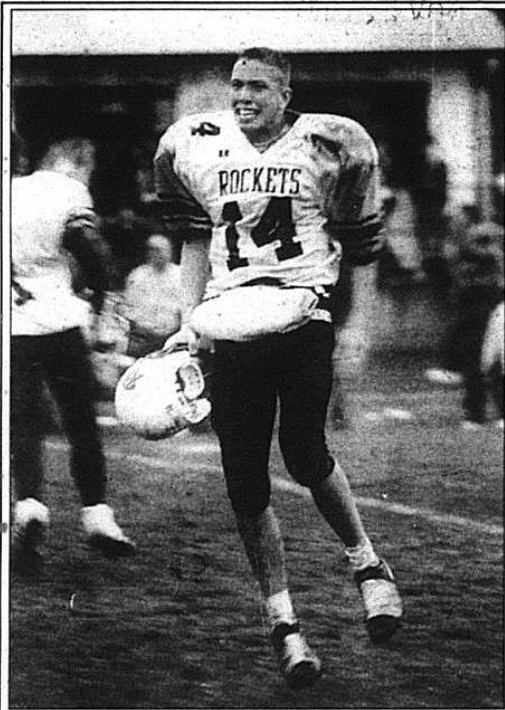
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Junior quarterback Aaron Anderkin could not hold back his emotions after the Rockets won 17-14 on Saturday.



Rockcastle County Rocket football coach Tom Larkey, center, talks to his team during their win over Covington Catholic on Saturday. The Rockets are 14-0 and will face Boyle County in the state championship on Saturday in Louisville.



Rocket Stephen Boreing picked off a Catholic pass late in the game and P.J. Rowe got a sack, also in the second half to help lift the Rockets past Covington Catholic, 17-14.

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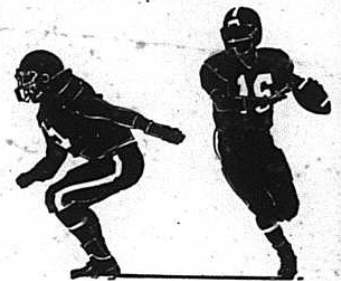
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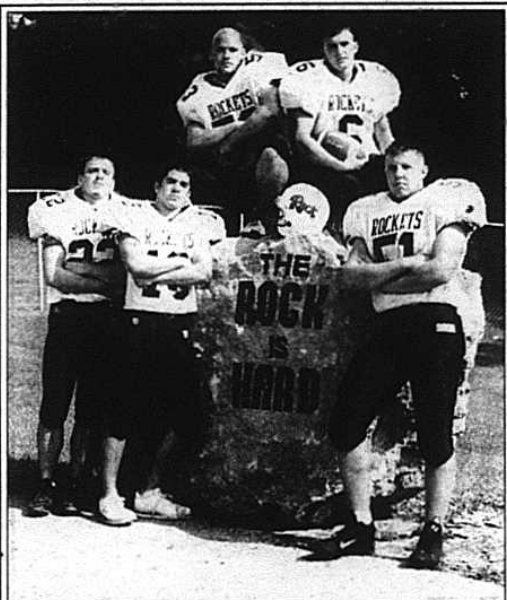


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2001 RCHS Coaching Staff

Bottom row from left: Head Assistant Tony Saylor, Head Coach Tom Larkey, and Chris Larkey. Middle row from left: J.D. Harris, Adam Coleman, Slade Calhoun, and Pat Greene. Back row from left: Les Scalf, Billy Gay, and Larry Welch.



2001 Senior Captains

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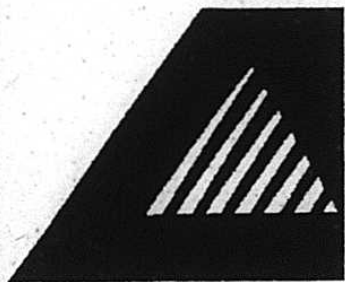


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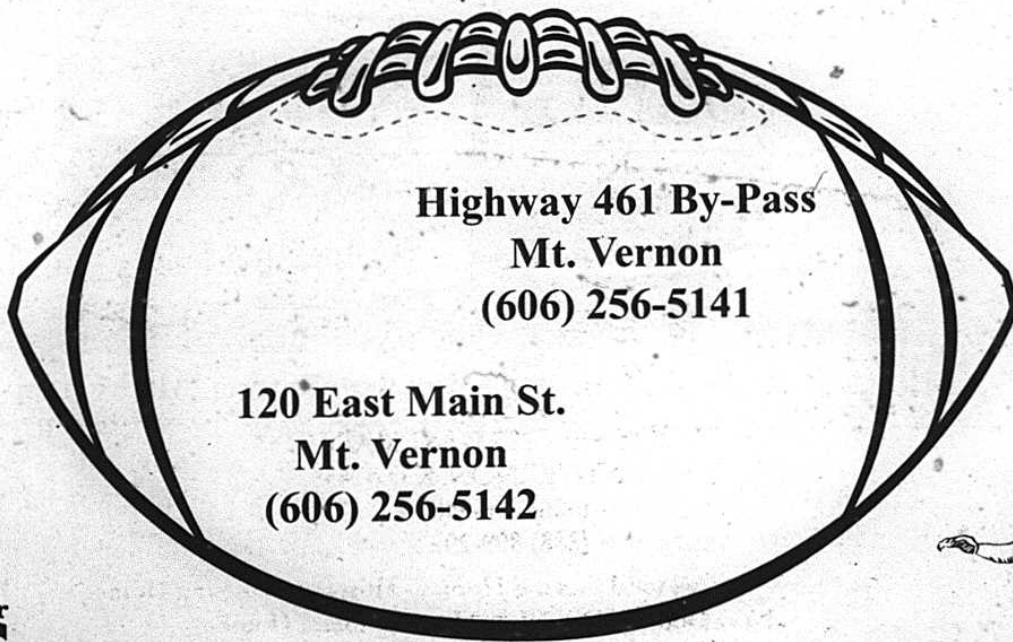
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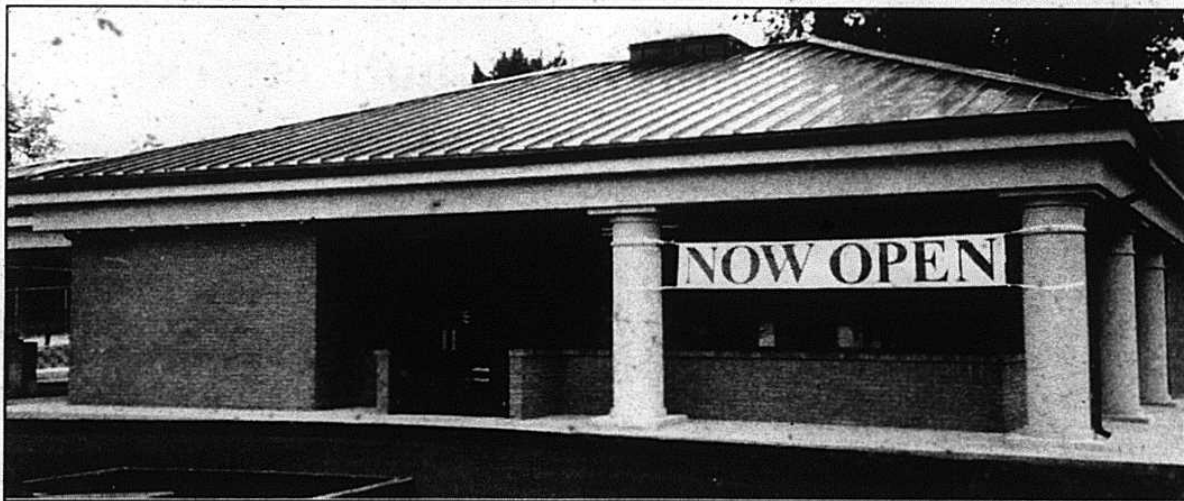


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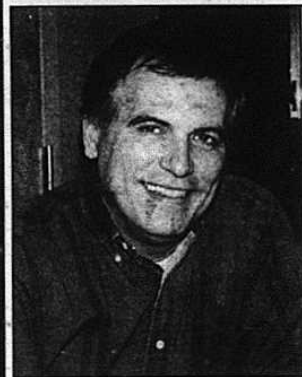
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(Cont. from front)

middle linebacker William Blair and Boreing.

Adam Childress had four tackles and assists, Steve Blair had three, Hale had one, Devon Bussell had one and senior Matt McClure had one.

"I can't say enough good things about this team, alot of people have talked about our schedule and talked down our chances at a state title, but we as a team have stayed focused," Larkoy said.

The Rockets will play at Cardinal Stadium, which is located at the Kentucky Fair and Expo Center on Saturday at 12 noon.

Advance tickets are on sale at RCHS for \$6.00 each.

A community pep rally has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the new barn in Renfro Valley and Rockcastle Judge-Executive Buzz Carloftis has proclaimed Friday as a day of special recognition for the Rockets.

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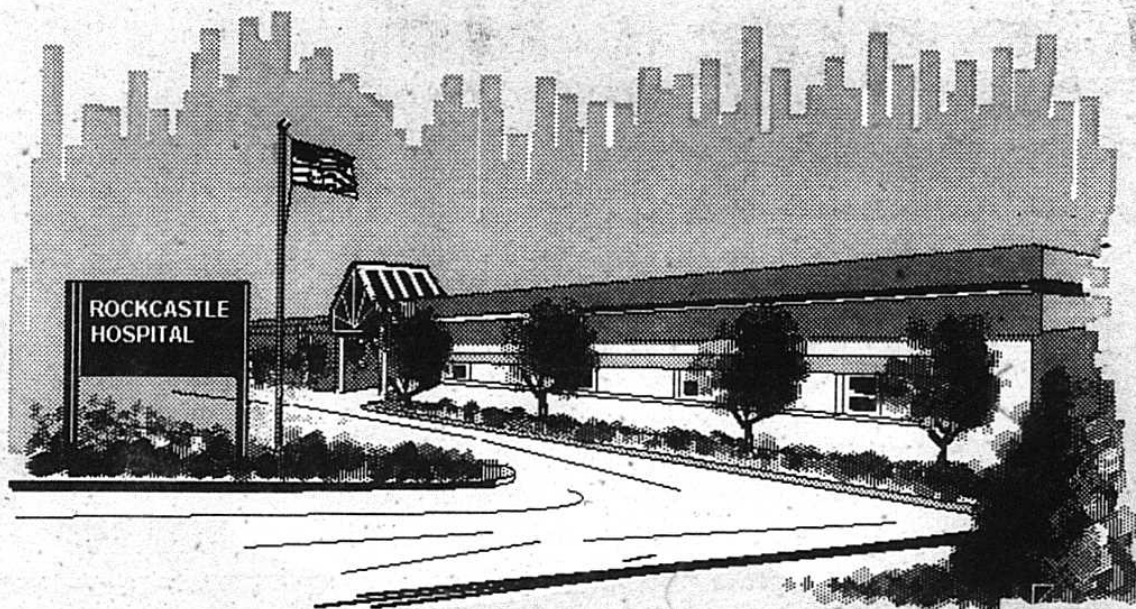


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