



Travis Maggard, my buddy Dave's baby boy rolled into town from Ohio Saturday afternoon for a month-long vacation with his Dad, Grandparents and whomever else enjoys his company here in the flat lands.

Travis is a big old boy (5'7" 260 pounds) for 12 years of age (and when I first became acquainted with him seven years ago, he was spoiled rotten and caught as the pawn in a marriage that was rapidly deteriorating. He's always been overweight and still is but it's not something he has much control over. Travis has this meta-bolic thing where he can eat a leaf of lettuce and gain five pounds. Not his choice but the hand that was dealt him and he handles it better than anybody I've ever met.

In the first place he doesn't worry about it. In the second place the menses about the advantages of being big. He exercises and he can walk most of you skinny, physically-fit, aerobic freaks and leave you standing in your tracks after a mile or two. He figures football may be in his future as in immovable lineman or the dreaded center who sacks the opposing quarterback on every play. It's an eighth grader's dream and we will see.

In the meantime Travis has become probably my favorite kid of all time, outside my own, grown fam-

ily, to spend time with. Our close relationship has actually developed over the last couple of years because he used to wine and dine and sulk and exhibit all those characteristics you expect of a spoiled brat.

Now he is easily the most emotionally and physically mature 12 year old I know. Not only that but he can tie fishing line knots, catch bait, sharpen a knife, do the filleting and so on and on and on better than most seasoned old timers including my's truly!

Last Saturday night Travis came home with me and we waited until 10:30 PM to hit a certain farm pond where we suspected the bullfrogs were big and plentiful. We put on our worst clothing and our oldest tennis shoes. We made sure the garden hose was connected to the hot water so we could rinse off when we came back home. We counted our 22 rifle shells and we found the biggest fish basket in the garage and we made off into the back country.

We had to climb fences and more than once I was reminded about the proper way to get a firearm safely across a fence. We got to the pond and commenced sneaking up on the bullfrogs and Travis would shake his head when we came upon one that was too small for his liking. And we passed over a bunch of frogs with

legs much larger than you'd find at a gourmet restaurant. A couple of hours later we had 13 frogs and we could have had 100 had we been greedy. It was a team effort. One of us got 6 and the other got 7 because we took turn about with the rifle.

We skinned them out together but Travis could have performed that chore alone as easily as me. Rinsed and now soaking in lemon juice, we have just over 7 pounds of frog legs for the feast we will have tomorrow night.

On Sunday morning we were up at daybreak seining chubs and silt crawdads for bait and we hiked/waded nearly three miles of the lower end of Palm Lick Creek where it skirts the lush bottoms through weeds and flood wash that would challenge those Navy Seals and Marine Rangers you see on the Discovery Channel all the time except we were in pursuit of the every wily small mouth bass instead of bad guys.

We did hear or see (as we assume)

Our Readers Write

Dear Editor,

As most of you know I am Tamara Mink, daughter of Roger and Tammy Mink, Roger is better known to most people as Crow. He now lives with Lisa Wain Mason. I was so hurt that my father could not attend my eighth grade graduation, yet he was there to celebrate Lisa Mason's son, Anthony Mason, Jr., eighth grade graduation last Thursday night.

It really hurts to know your own dad, puts his girlfriend and her son ahead of his own daughter. I don't know how a parent could do this to his own child. If I had a child it would come first above everything else. I feel he loves other men's children better than he loves his own.

Sincerely,
Tamara Mink
Mt. Vernon, KY

To the Class of 2002,

I just wanted to let you know how much the "Special Tribute" you paid to Suzanne as a part of your graduation ceremony meant to me and her family.

You are a "special, special" group of young guys and gals and Suzanne loved you dearly and wanted what was best for all of you.

Thanks for my bouquet of flowers and her grandma's rose. That was really sweet.

I also wanted to thank all of your

parents for their kind words, their hugs and their prayers. I appreciate it all from the bottom of my heart.

Congratulations and best wishes to "The Class of 2002."

Louise Bengel
"Suzanne Graves' Mom"

Dear Editor,

Project Graduation can be a good thing. However, if the 2003 Project Graduation Committee does not listen to the students, it will be a disaster. This morning my class came in very disappointed. Most of the things they had gotten were junk. The items that were auctioned off were geared more to the needs of the college elite. The prize committee needs to get a grip, most of our students are not going to college.

A student survey was sent out as to what the students wanted to bid on. There were gas cards, power tools and tooo manybats on it. All that was bought was three small ratchet sets. However, two or three had put down a clog dog and they had one of them.

My child did not bid on anything because there was not any items they were interested in. This is the first year that I know of this has happened. I donated a substantial amount of money and time to Project Graduation this year and in the past.

The other thing that happened was the smoking. Always before they would be allowed to go out every two or three hours to smoke. Ms. Hale you need to get a grip. I do not condone smoking and my child does it. They are now 18 years old and making adult decisions that they have to live with not YOU.

I still think that Project Graduation is a good thing if run right and you keep all the students in mind not just the elite few. My advice to 2003 listen to the students or Project Graduation is on a spiral to no one coming.

Debbie Powell

Dear Editor,

After all the publicity in the national news concerning the violence and corruption in the primary race for the office of Sheriff in Kentucky, I am reminded as a former resident of Rockcastle County how fortunate the people of this county are to have had Shirley Smith as their Sheriff for the past 13 years.

Shirley Smith made history in Rockcastle County as the first Sheriff to be elected to a second term and then go on to be elected for a third term.

Shirley Smith was elected to this office because he was a good and decent man. He wanted to serve this county to help the people, he did not pay nor bribe anyone to vote for him, nor did he choose this office for fame or financial gain he simply chose to

serve the residents of this county. He upheld the office with honesty and integrity. He will go down in history for that as well. No one has held that record for a long time.

Shirley Smith is a good, honest man in his role as the Sheriff serving the citizens of this county, and as a son, brother, husband, father and grandfather.

I hope the next Sheriff will use his example and keep the office as hon-

est and decent as he did.

Sincerely,
Mrs. P.R. Schwarz
Milford, OH

Dear Editor,

Congratulations Buzz Carlotis, on your re-election for County Judge Executive. Honest, hardworking and fair, you are the best man for the job. Keep up the good work.

Katherine Hubbard, Natasha Mason, Tony Mason, Gail Kirby, Charlotte Hendricks & Sue Chesnut

Flag Day June 14th Woodmen of the World presents flags



Sandy Bullock, field rep for Woodmen of the World presented a flag to RCHS baseball coach J.D. Bassell.



Sandy Bullock, field rep, and Mary Ann McNew, secretary for Lodge 888, presented a flag to Ky. Wesleyan College head coach Todd Lillipp.



Sandy Bullock, field rep, Lodge 888 secretary Mary Ann McNew and Lodge 888 member Brad McNew presented a flag to Somerset Twins coach Charles Taylor.

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UNITED WE STAND

I would like to take this time to congratulate our new Sheriff, Darrell Doan, in his win for Sheriff. I also urge all the people of Rockcastle Co. to get behind him and his family with your prayers and support. Lord knows he will need it. Congratulations also to the other winners.

Not my will but they will be done is the way I prayed about running for Sheriff. I accept defeat as being God's will for my life for whatever reason. **God knows best.**

I would like to say to all those who supported us, in money, time, labor and prayers from my heart, **thank you,** and may God richly bless you for your efforts.

We had many things to try and overcome in this election, most of them we did. And right at the end, the letter from my grandson's Mother, Erin Kirby (Linville), just killed our chances of winning. **Hundreds of our votes were shifted away from us.** So I want to address that letter now. First, I'm cut to the heart that she said such things and very sudden she feels the way she does about me. after all I have done for her and my grandson, Shane Linville, Jr., whom I love more than life.

In her letter to the paper, she said I had her electric turned off. What she didn't say was I have paid her electric bill for over three years est. \$200 a month, and the one I paid just recently was over \$1,000. I will not get into why I stopped paying it, to keep from more hard feelings.

I guess she just forgot, she must also forgot the hundreds of dollars my wife and I have given her the last three years. She must also have forgotten the time I had her car fixed and saved her hundreds of dollars etc. As for trying to control her life, I was just trying to give her good Christian counsel, because she was and is going down the wrong road. But I won't get into that for fear of more hard feelings. She must have forgot when she was talking about my kids having some drug problems in the past, that she was with them many times doing it herself, but I won't get into that.

Just for the record, my son Josh has never been charged or convicted of any drug charge. My daughter Shawna was charged almost two years ago for possession, of which was dismissed. Both of them have been clean for a long time and both of them have rededicated their lives back to God, and now trying to help other kids who are struggling. Also they both have full time jobs, where there is random drug testing. As for myself, I have started over and over whatever I did was before I was saved over 20 years ago. Hopefully, this is the last time people will hear me say this, my record is crystal clear and has been for more than 20 years. So please forgive and forget it because God has. I have spent the last 20 years working for the good of everyone that I can help and serving my fellow man. I would like to say we all love Erin and we forgive her for what she said about us.

All I ever wanted to do was help her we have all, been through alot with the loss of my son, Shane Linville.

Someone said where will you go from here and I responded, I'll just keep preaching the Gospel, pastoring the House of Refuge Church and help everyone I can. I would like to give special thanks to the more than 700 people that voted for me, in spite of all that has been said. We're still here to protect and serve the people of Rockcastle Co.

Come visit us at the House of Refuge Church at Roundstone where everyone is welcome or tune us in weekly on 1460 AM WRVK at 9:05 Saturday morning for Gospel preaching. Remember, **United We Stand, Divided We Fall.**

Gary V. Linville

Paid for by Gary Linville

ATTENTION

June 15, 2002 Woodmen of the World Lodges 888 & 901 will join hands with Rockcastle County Economic Development Board Cleanup and Beautification Task Force. All civic groups, clubs and organizations are welcome to attend the first corridor cleanup at 10 a.m. at the Mt. Vernon Senior Citizens Building.

All volunteers will receive free t-shirts and lunch will be provided at the Senior Citizens Building. We encourage everyone to participate and help clean up our roadways and beautify Rockcastle County.

Call for information:
Sandra Bullock, Field Representative
606-758-8058
Mary Ann McNew, Lodge Secretary 888
606-256-4046
Jean Towery, Field Representative
606-256-2560

Smoking Policy Change Announced

Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center has instituted a new non-smoking policy effective June 1, 2002 to protect the health and comfort of patients, visitors and staff.

Smoking is not allowed indoors. It is permitted in designated outdoor areas. The policy applies to outpatient, acute and respiratory care program areas, the Home Health Care office, the Medical Arts Building and Rockcastle Health and the Rehabilitation Center, Inc. in Brodhead.

For policy information, call the hospital at 256-2195. For help to stop smoking, call Jessica Ledington at 864-4764.

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Obituaries



Adam Litterer and Rachel Litterer and two great grandchildren, Leah Nichole Hughes and Seth Robert Hughes.

Services will be Thursday, June 6 at 10:00 a.m. at Providence Church of Christ with Bros. Danny McKibben and Greg Litterer officiating. Burial will follow in the Providence Cemetery.

Arrangements are by Dowell & Martin Funeral Home (www.dowellmartin.com).

Emanuel Mason

Emanuel Mason, 72, of New Paris, Ohio, and formerly of Mt. Vernon, died Friday, May 24, 2002 at the Reid Memorial Hospital in Richmond, Indiana. He was born on June 13, 1929 in Pine Hill, the son of the late Alfred and Sarah Sabastion Mason. He was a construction contractor, a Veteran of the Army and a member of the Holiness faith.

Survivors are his wife, Bessie Hansel Mason of New Paris, Ohio; four sons, Robert Mason of New Paris, Ohio, Larry Mason of Indianapolis, Indiana, Rommie Mason of Richmond, Indiana and Rodney Mason of New Paris, Ohio; two daughters, Judy Hanna of Etoah, Ohio and Altha Mason of Richmond, Indiana and a sister, Melba Kemp of Pine Hill.

Pretsel Brown

Pretsel D. Brown, 75, of Highway 70, Brodhead, died Sunday, June 2, 2002, at his farm. He was born February 10, 1927, in Rockcastle County, the son of Chester and Zora Norton Brown. He was a farmer and retired factory worker, a Veteran of World War II and a member of the Providence Church of Christ where he served as song leader.

Survivors are his wife, Bonnie Arney Brown of Brodhead; a son, Mickey Brown and wife, Darlene of Brodhead; a daughter, Vicky Litterer and husband, Greg of Florence, a brother, John Brown of Brodhead; a sister, Elizabeth Hargis, of Mt. Vernon; three grandchildren, Laura Brown Hughes and husband, Robby,

Hill. He was preceded in death by a son, James Mason; a brother, J.C. Mason and two sisters, Lorene Southard and Zillah French.

Services were Tuesday, May 28, at the Reichard Funeral Home in Union City, Indiana. Burial was in Springlawn Cemetery.

This obituary courtesy of Cox Funeral Home.



Aden Bullock

Aden Bullock, 78, of Goshen, Ohio and formerly of Mt. Vernon, died Sunday, June 2, 2002, at the Bethesda North Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was born in Mt. Vernon, on January 7, 1924, the son of John Allen and Mary Lavenia Bullock. He was a retired laborer at Southern States and Deerfield Manufacturing, was a World War II Army Veteran and was a member of the Pillar of Truth Church of God in High Point, Ohio.

Survivors are his wife of 23 years, Louise Stroud Bullock; two sons, Jesse Bullock of Brown County, Ohio and John Allen Bullock of Goshen, Ohio; three brothers, Ivan Bullock and Arlie Bullock, both of High Point, Ohio and Owen Bullock of Montgomery, Ohio; two granddaughters, Melissa and Tiffany Nichole Bullock and a great granddaughter, Felicia Elizabeth Bullock. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Effie June Bullock; six brothers and three sisters.

Services were Wednesday, June 5 at the Dowell & Martin Funeral Home (www.dowellmartin.com). Burial was in the Raspberry Cemetery.

Lula Wallin

Lula Ann Debord Wallin, 70, of Eubank, died Thursday, May 30, 2002 at her residence. She was born December 8, 1931 in Brodhead, the daughter of the late Charles and Birdie D. Brunnett Debord. She was a homemaker.

Survivors are three sons, Ernest H. Wallin, Jr. of Mt. Vernon, Jimmy Wallin of Brodhead and Donald Ray Wallin of Crab Orchard; two daughters, Barbara Shelton of Crab Orchard and Sherry Bullock of Eubank; three brothers, Sam Debord and Al Debord of Williamsburg and Johnny Debord of Brodhead; five sisters,

Rena Osborne of Crab Orchard, Betty Moore of Brodhead, Marie Alsip of Cincinnati, Jewell Harman of Crab Orchard and Birdie Debord of Mt. Vernon; 12 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest Wallin, Sr. and parents, Charles and Birdie D. Brummett Debord.

Services were Sunday, June 2 at McKnight Funeral Home Chapel in Crab Orchard with Bro. Chad Burdette officiating. Burial was in the Crab Orchard Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Richard Wallin, Robbie Wallin, Jason Wallin, Eric Wallin and Will Branscum.

Honorary pallbearers were Gary and Jimmy Blanton.



Lois Mullins

Lois McClure Mullins, 58, of Mt. Vernon, died Saturday, June 1, 2002 at the Rockcastle Hospital. She was born June 10, 1943 in Elgin, Illinois, the daughter of the late Dan and Mary Martha Isaacs McClure. She was a homemaker and a member of the CIMMA Christian Church.

Survivors are her husband, Stanley Mullins of Mt. Vernon; son, Ralph Stanley Mullins, Jr. and Donna of Mt. Vernon and daughter, Buffy Wheeler and husband, Roy, of Ft. Knox; three sisters, Geraldine Barton of Corbin, Evelyn McFerron of Cincinnati, Ohio and Linda Durham of Mt. Vernon; two grandchildren, Cole Wheeler and Caleb Wheeler, both of Ft. Knox and a special niece, Norma Reams of Mt. Vernon.

Services were Tuesday at Dowell & Martin Funeral Home (www.dowellmartin.com) with Bro. Walter Ballinger officiating. Burial was in the Jolmott Cemetery. Pallbearers were Tony Ledford, John Koch, Freddy Mullins, Boyd Durham, II, Larry McFerron, Denton McFerron, Gary McFerron and Scott Mullins.

Honorary bearers were Lester McFerron, Frank Koch, Dale Barham, Cole Wheeler, Caleb Wheeler, Roy Wheeler, Mikah Reams, David DeBorde and Dennis Rigby.

"Bill" Cheek

Larry "Bill" Cheek, 67, of Jones Street, Columbus, Indiana, died Wednesday, May 29, 2002 at his home. He was born in Garrard

County on April 19, 1935, the son of Lucy Ballard Cheek of Columbus and Jack Cheek. He was retired from Arvin Industries after 16 years of service and a Navy Veteran. On March 14, 1958, he married Susie Pauline Singleton, of Rockcastle County.

Survivors are his wife, Susie Cheek; a son, Roger Cheek of Columbus; a daughter, Kathy L. Cheek of Seymour; a brother, Johnnie Cheek of Columbus; three sisters, Betty Jones, Judy Brannum and Linda Coulter, all of Columbus; two grandchildren, Jamie L. and Tara N. Lyons and a great granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Sam Cheek.

Services were Friday, May 31, at Barkes, Inlow & Weaver Funeral Home in Columbus. Burial was in the Garland Brook Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ronnie Brannum, Jason Brannum, Steve Jones, Kevin Jones, Terry Cheek and Travis Cheek.

Ruffie Barnett

Ruffie Barnett, 84, of Mt. Vernon, died Monday, May 27, 2002 at the Kenwood Home in Richmond, after a long illness. She was born March 9, 1918 in Rockcastle County, the daughter of the late Thomas and Mary Doll Mullins Philbeck. She enjoyed quilting and was a member of the Fairview Baptist Church.

Survivors are two daughters, Evelyn Reppert and husband, James of Eubank and Betty Williams and husband, Cecil of Berea; four grandchildren, Deborah Reynolds and husband, Danny, Loyd Reppert, Jim Sheehan and wife, Rebecca and Wayne Williams and three great grandchildren, Jamie, Angela and D.J. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jim Barnett.

Services will be Thursday, May 30 at 2:00 p.m. at the Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Albert Griffin officiating. Burial will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Danny Reynolds, Art Shelton, Jimmy Hale, D.J. Reynolds, Val Franklin and Wayne Williams.

Dorothy Watkins

Dorothy Edith Watkins

Dorothy Edith Watkins, 88, of Brodhead, died June 4, 2002, at the Rockcastle Hospital.

Funeral arrangements have been entrusted with the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals and are incomplete at this time. A complete obituary will follow in next week's Signal.

Cards of Thanks

Ricky Lawrence

Words cannot express my heartfelt appreciation for all the kindness, love and support shown to me during the loss of my precious son, Ricky. Thanks for all the food, visits, phone calls, flowers and money. Special thanks to Danny, McKibben and Rick Barnett for the words of comfort. A very special thank you to Doris

In Loving Memories

In Loving Memory of Brady Cameron, who passed away June 11, 1977

Brother, we love and miss you so!

Your family,

Vernon, Wanda, Eula, Clela & Sharon



In Memory of Ronnie Johnson

2-14-61 to 6-10-00

We do not need a special day to bring you to our minds. Each day we do not think of you are very hard to find.

Those moments when we awake and we know that you are gone. And no one knows the heartache as we try to carry on. Our hearts still ache with sadness and secret tears still flow. What it meant to lose you no one will ever know.

Our thoughts are always with you, your place no one can fill. In life we loved you dearly, in death we love you still. There will always be a heartache, and often a silent tear.

But always a precious memory of the days you were here. If tears would make a staircase, and heartaches a lane, we'd walk the path to Heaven and bring you again.

We hold you close within our hearts, and there you will remain. To walk with us throughout our lives until we meet again.

Our family chain is broken now, and nothing seems the same. But as God calls us one by one, the chain will link again.

Sadly missed by his family and friends,

Katherine & the Johnson family



Something To Think About

ROY MARTIN

DIRECTOR

A CHILD'S TEARS

Often, children attend the funeral of a loved one without any obvious demonstration of emotion. The child stands there stiffly, dry-eyed. The child is probably neither brave or unfeeling; rather, the child is probably too stunned or uncomprehending to fully express his or her feelings.

Sometimes, the child gets a subtle, or not so subtle message from adults to keep a lid on emotions. Psychologists generally agree that this is wrong, that it is unhealthy for the child to bottle-up

grief. The youngster who stoically represses his or her feelings may later find a release in an explosion more dangerous to psychological well-being.

Adults are advised by psychologists not to fear the allowing or even causing of tears. There is not reason to steer conversation away from the deceased for fear of starting the tears to flow. Expressing grief through crying is both normal and therapeutic. A child's tears are a fitting and tender tribute that should not be stifled.

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MVES scores 25,550 AR points

MVES students realize that they way to real success is through reading. Our boys and girls excelled on the Accelerated Reading program this school year by reaching an amazing score of 25,550 AR points.

The top class for the school year was Mrs. Darlene Cameron's Primary 3 class with 2,692.2 AR points. Mrs. Bryant's fourth grade class came in second with 2,279.8 points, followed closely by Ms. Jennifer

DeBorde's class with 2,268.6 points. Individual students who earned enough points to qualify for the Top Ten at their grade level are pictured. Each individual Top Ten winner enjoyed an AR Picnic sponsored by the Library Media Specialist, Mrs. Sharon Lovell, and the P.T.G. Top Ten winners also received various prizes, sponsored by Family Resource Center, during our awards ceremonies.



Primary 3 students who earned slots in the Top Ten for their grade level were, front row from left: Elizabeth Guinn, Samantha Cromer, Chastity Loudermilk and Ella Rae McQueary. Back row from left: Amber Hines, Kayla Carpenter, Morgan Hunt, Kassie Robinson, Chastity Burke and John Arley (2nd highest score in the school).



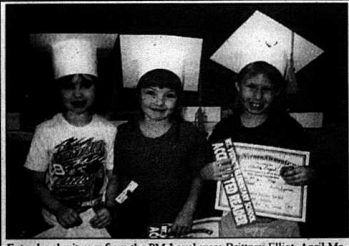
Primary 2 students who earned Top Ten status were, front row from left: Sara Offill, Katie Cowan, Sha Bufste, Michelle Weaver and Matthew Samples. Back row from left: Tiffany Adkins, Carly Asher, Angela Alcorn, Billy Cameron and Megan Martin (4th highest school score with 202.5 points).



Primary 1 Accelerated Reader winners for the 2001-2002 school year were, front row from left: Brittney Bretz, Brandon McFerron, Ashton Arvin and Benjamin Allen.



Mt. Vernon Elementary Entry Level students competed for top honors in the Accelerated Reading held annually at MVES. Pictured from the AM group are front row from left: Emily Roark, Bethany-Robbins, Kelsey Mattingly and Madison Miller. Back row from left: Jacob Taylor, Lyndsey Abel, Sara Hutton, Erica Clouse and Devin Poynter.



Entry level winners from the PM Level were Brittney Elliot, April Mason and Kristin Bryant.



5th level students who scored in the Top Ten for their grade level were, front row from left: Josh Gambrel, Jason Nickle, Brandon Bussell, Samantha Smith and Danielle Mink. Back row from left: Lindsey Reynolds, John Lambert, Katy Mattingly, Cody Kirby and Rachel Woodall (3rd highest in school with 209.7 points).



4th grade MVES students who read their way into the Top Ten were from row from left: Courtney Ham, Brandon Renner, Whitney Harrison, Nikki Wilson and Candice Kidwell. Back row from left: Regina Rice, Adrienne Childress, Daniel Johnson, Casey Sturgill and Devin Davidson (highest score in school with 275.5 points).

I would like to give a special thanks to each of you who supported me in any way in my successful bid for Magistrate of the 5th District.

I realize we can't support all candidates though there's times we wish we could.

Therefore you that couldn't help me you're still my friend.



Ralph E. Allen

To The Voters of the 4th District,

I would like to thank everyone who voted for me and supported me in my bid for Magistrate District 4 in the Primary Election.

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David Mason

Commonwealth of Kentucky
28th Judicial Circuit
Rockcastle Circuit Court • Division 1
Civil Action No: 95-CI-00182

James Carpenter

Plaintiff

v.

Darrell Owens

Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a summary judgment and order of sale entered in this action on April 12, 2002, for the purpose of satisfying the judgment against the defendant in the amount of SEVEN THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED NINETY SEVEN DOLLARS AND 38/100 (\$7,897.38), plus interest from May 11, 2001, costs and attorney fees in the amount of \$3,578.00, 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 Thursday, June 6, 2002

Beginning at the Hour of 10:30 a.m.

Said property being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a fence, corner to W.S. Cass in the right of way of Highway #150; thence with Cass' land to the Alex Napier Land; thence with Napier land to lands of Richard Harris; thence with Harris to Highway #1250 and crossing said highway continuing with Harris to the land of Frank Houston; thence with Houston to U.S. Highway 150 to the Highway #1250 and crossing it to the point of beginning and containing all the land which I (Howard Owens) own on the south side of Highway #150.

There is excluded from the above the following:

- (1) 1.86 acres heretofore conveyed to Denton Owens by deed dated November 6, 1976, recorded in Deed Book 13, page 421.
- (2) 1.33 acres heretofore conveyed to Edna Harper by deed dated April 14, 1976 in Deed book 101, pages 382-383.
- (3) 2.52 acres heretofore conveyed to H.R. Sauffley by deed dated March 26, 1979 recorded in Deed Book 110, page 30; and
- (4) 1.28 acres conveyed this date to Edna Harper; recorded in Deed Book 110, page 232.

Being the same real property which Darrell Owens obtained by deed dated May 4, 1978, executed by William Owens, et al. of record in Deed Book 110, page 354; in the office of the Rockcastle County Clerk.

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

1. The real property shall be sold for cash or upon a credit of sixty (60) days with the purchaser required to pay a minimum of twenty-five percent (25%) of the purchase price on cash 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 twelve percent (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 be responsible for the 2002 local, county and state taxes.
5. The purchaser shall have possession of the real property upon compliance with the terms of the sale and will have the right of loss on any improvements at the time of 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 sale shall be made subject to all easements, set back lines, restrictions or covenants of record or otherwise and shall be sold as is.

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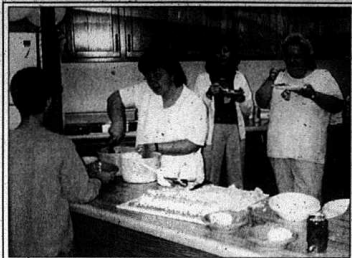
Cory Bailey receives Transylvania award

Rockcastle County High School graduate and Transylvania University senior Cory Bailey was honored during the University's Awards Program. Bailey received the Student Government Association Service Award. The Student Government Association Service Award recognizes students who have given four years of service to the organization. Bailey, a biology major, is the son of Mary Mathis, of Mt. Vernon. Transylvania, founded in 1780, is the nation's sixteenth oldest institution of higher learning and is consistently ranked in national publications as one of the top liberal arts colleges in the country.

Congratulations William Anthony Leger for graduating from UK! We love you and wish you the best!



Ms. Cable's and Ms. Clontz's classes toured WKYT in Lexington to complete their study of the weather.



Becky Cash, Kim Hunter and Darlena Mays helped serve at the 4-H Recognition Banquet.



Congratulations! The proud family and friends of Tammy Virginia Renner would like to congratulate her on her recent graduation. Tammy graduated on May 11, 2002 from Liberty University in Lynchburg, Virginia where she earned a bachelors degree in Communications and a minor in Psychology. We just want her to know that we are so proud of you and love you very much!

Mt. Vernon Message

Have a wonderful summer vacation! Project Wisdom narrators for last week included: Linda Clontz, P2 teacher, Dean Singleton, secretary and Cindy Anderkin, counselor. Thank you to all who have joined us in this project. Our quote for this week is "Be kind, be responsible and be the best you can be today and everyday-the choice is yours." Last week's art prizewinner was Justin Strunk from Mrs. Vanzant's class. He chose crayons as his prize. Congratulations Justin! Mt. Vernon Elementary School's Grand Prize Art Winner is Angel Smith from Mr. Robbins' classroom. For her excellent behavior throughout

the past year in art class, Angel won an art kit, the kit includes markers, colored pencils, water colors, crayons, pastels, paint brush and more. She also won a pad of paper. Congratulations Angel!



Angel Smith Grand Prize Art Winner



Fifty-five youth were recognized for their outstanding accomplishments this past year in 4-H activities. Youth were recognized for 4-H Poster Contest, 4-H Speech Contest, 4-H Variety Show, 4-H Fashion Revue, 4-H Clothing Projects, State Fair entries, County Fair entries, and Judging events. The youth were given lunch, t-shirts, and certificates for their accomplishments. Above, Pamela Johnson, Tyler Thompson, Chandra Sexton and Gabrielle Scarborough celebrated with cake and ice cream at the banquet.

Cumberland College announces graduates

Cumberland College Office of Academic Affairs announces the following local students graduated on May 11, during the commencement ceremony held in the O. Wayne Rollins Center.

Christopher Bishop, son of George and Jenny Bishop of Broadhead, Bachelor of Science. Nikki Bullock, daughter of Doug and Jearl Bullock of Mt. Vernon,

Bachelor of Science. Matthew Corry, son of Randy and Kathy Corry, of Mt. Vernon, Bachelor of Science. Wendy King, daughter of Randall and Angela Himes, of Mt. Vernon, Bachelor of Science. Josh McKinney, son of Jackie and Brenda McKinney, of Mt. Vernon, Bachelor of Science. Lora Beth Payne, daughter of Dennis and Faith Payne, of Mt. Vernon, Bachelor of Science. Congratulations graduates!



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| 1999 DODGE Dakota, sport \$241/mo | 1999 DODGE Durango, SLT, 4x4 SAVE | 1999 VW Beetle, GLS, auto, 9K \$307/mo | 1999 PONT Gr. Am, 4 dr \$219/mo | 1999 SATURN SLI, 4 dr \$197/mo | |
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Make plans to bring your child for a good time this summer at the Rockcastle County Public Library located at 60 Ford Drive, Mt. Vernon. Story Hour events at 1 p.m. on Tuesday for Preschoolers, songs, crafts, counting, ABCs, snacks provided. Special Craft Time provided in the Children's Area for elementary students at 3:30 p.m.

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"Bellamys"

(Cont. from Front)

the same sense of fun they started with over 20 years ago and remaining true to their musical course, the brothers have received more nominations for Duo of the Year by the Country Music Association and the Academy of Country Music than any pair in history. "I don't know of a duo of brothers who has played together as long as we have," says Howard.

"The key to our longevity lies in being true to our personalities, mixing the analytical and the off-the-wall, doing genuine social commentary without ever preaching and coupling the ability to say something meaningful while having a good time doing it," says David.

"Let Your Love Flow", "If I Said You Had a Beautiful Body Would You Hold It Against Me?" and "Lovers Live Longer" are just a few of the Bellamy Brothers hit songs. The Bellamy Brothers will perform two shows at 7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in the Barn Theater on June 8. Tickets are \$18 and \$20 plus tax and handling. For reservations and information, call (606)256-2638 or 800-765-7464.

"Blood Drive"

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quiet, simple act of heroism that gives life and new hope to the patient who receives your donation, but a real hero needs no praise - just the quiet knowledge that they made a difference.

Central Kentucky Blood Center urges you to be a quiet hero by donating blood at the Rockcastle County Community Blood Drive on

Identity theft

By Hazel Jackson
Co. Agent for Family & Consumer Sciences

There are no laws prohibiting businesses or non-profit organizations from asking for Social Security numbers. Having access to your Social Security number is one of the major ways crooks steal your identity. In the last 12 months, identity theft has become the fastest growing area of consumer fraud, according to the Federal Trade Commission.

Also, there is no law that requires you to give your Social Security Number to a business or organization. Many stores, such as video rental stores and supermarkets, will accept your telephone number or some other number instead of your Social Security number. If you ask. However, you might need to talk to the store owner directly, if a clerk says they need your Social Security number.

If you find stores that will not honor your request, and you belong to a legal organization, club or church, ask the president of the group to send them a letter on behalf of the group, expressing the group's concern. Public pressure usually changes business practices. They might use the change policy in future advertising, to show that they are a socially responsible business.

For more information, contact the Rockcastle Cooperative Extension Service at 256-2403 and ask for the publication, "Do You Know Where Your Social Security Number is Right Now?"

Poet's Corner

The Girl Hidden
Underneath the Mask
By Chandra Renee Seytor
I heard the lies this is what I have to say.

They all think they may know me but, all they know is what they've been told. I don't like when they're acting like they care.

When they don't even dare to be fair. They turned their backs when I needed them the most.

So why am I there when they needed a friend the most

They call me a bad person for no reason at all.

I've only loved one and he was the one I wanted the most

I talk to a lot of people which, who are my friends.

I try to be there when they needed a friend or just a wave.

Could they stick their noses out where they don't belong...

Quit telling mom that your doing this cause you care.

When you don't. Tell me you care I'm the one who should hear.

Just remember I'm not a bad person, Your the one who has no heart.

A person with no heart has no friends, A person with no friends has no life...

Tuesday, June 13 from 1:00-6:00 p.m. at Rockcastle Extension in the Conference Room. In order to donate you must be at least 17 years of age and weigh at least 100 pounds.

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*This program was funded in part by the Kentucky Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"Anglin"

(Cont. from Front)

ther, Orville Cope, a Veteran of the Civil War.

Anglin's mother died while delivering him in 1897 and his father was killed in the log woods in 1902.

"He has chewed tobacco just about every day of his life - he just really didn't worry about a lot of

things, which is one of the reasons I think he has lived so long," said his oldest son, Bob, who is 78-years-old. Anglin has seven children of his own, all still living. Martha is his youngest child, at 68-years-young.

"Hired"

(Cont. from Front)

Owens, who is retiring August 31st. Four members of the staff there are among the applicants for the job. They are 21st Century Coordinator Jason Coguer, Writing Consultant Tammy Miller, Science teacher Brandon Hargis and Social Studies teacher Kenwood Abery.

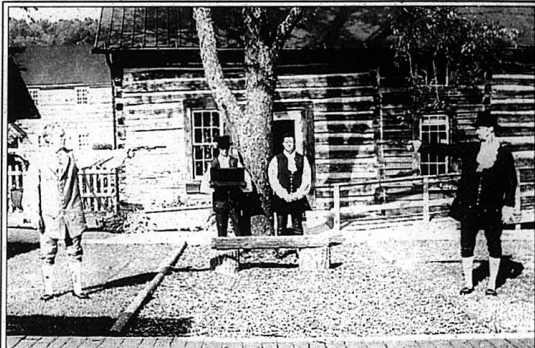
No interviews for the job have been conducted at this time.

"Discovery"

(Cont. from Front)

Museum, the 1-75 Speedway, Country Steel Connection, beautiful Lake Linville and many craft stores including the historic Aunt Polly House.

For more information contact the



Let The Duel Commence! As part of the Discovery Festival at the BitterSweet Cabin Museum in Renfro Valley, June 6-9, the Mt. Vernon-Rockcastle County Tourist Commission is presenting a re-enactment of an old time Gentleman's Duel, along with many other activities and booths.

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Livingston High School Class of 1962 recently got together at Kastle Inn in Mt. Vernon for an evening of food and fellowship. Those attending were, standing from left: Darrell New, Eugene Phibbeck, Bradley Phillips, Bud Cottengim, Eugene Taylor and Billy Ray Bales. Seated, from left: Betsy Clark Cauble, Carolyn French Ponder, Rose Smith, Helen Hellard Durham, Judy Yanzant Brock, Ida Mae Allen McClure.



Attending the reunion of Livingston High School Class of 1962 was Kitty Burdine Pridemore, displaying the quilt she made of the Livingston School.

Cemetery Notices

Pine Hill Cemetery
Anyone who would like to send donations for the upkeep of Pine Hill Cemetery please send to: Lorene Ponder at 314 Jessica Circle, Richmond, KY 40475.

High Dry Cemetery
Anyone who would like to send donations for the upkeep of the High Dry Cemetery please send to: High Dry Cemetery, c/o Jonett Phelps, RR 6 Box 480Q, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456. Any and all donations will be appreciated.

New Daugherty Cemetery
Anyone wishing to make donations for the upkeep of the New Daugherty Cemetery at Red Hill please send them to George Shackelford, PO Box 32, Livingston, KY 40445 or call 453-4901. Any donations are needed and will be greatly appreciated!

Piney Grove Cemetery
All flowers and decorations need to be removed from the ground by June 14, 2002. If not removed by June 14th, mowers will move them on this date. Flowers and obocations on stone will be O.K. to leave in place. Thanks for your corporation and support.

Johnetta Cemetery
Donations needed for the upkeep and maintenance of Johnetta Cemetery. Please send to: Harold D. Ballinger, 507 Three Links, McKee, KY 40447.

Sowder Cemetery
Anyone who would like to send donations for the upkeep of the Sowder Cemetery please send to William Hasty, 25 Shirley St., Mt. Vernon, KY 40456.

Tom Stephens Cemetery
An account has been set up for the upkeep of the Tom Stephens Cemetery (located beside the First Church of Jesus Christ in Sand Springs). Anyone wishing to make a donation for the upkeep of the cemetery may do so by sending them to: Tom Stephens Cemetery Fund, PO Box 16, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456. Committee members are Benny Miller, Jay Brown, Jason Brown and Harold Woodall.

Smith Cemetery
Donations are needed for the mowing and upkeep of Smith Cemetery on Red Hill Road. Anyone that has loved ones buried there and can give a donation, it would be greatly appreciated. Please send to Smith Cemetery, c/o Marvin Smith, Rt. 2 Box 384, Livingston, KY 40445.

Red Hill Cemetery
It is time for mowing and cleaning the Red Hill Cemetery. This will be taken care of by Marie Ruppe again this year. Anyone interested in helping in anyway, it will be appreciated. Thank you, Marie Ruppe, Rt. 2 Box 325, Livingston, KY 40445 or call 453-3875.

Upcoming Reunions

DeBoard
DeBoard Family Reunion will be at Logan Hubble Park in Stanford on June 8th, starting at 11 a.m. Dinner will be served at 12 (noon). Silver and plates furnished. Don't forget to bring a covered dish and something for the White Elephant Sale. Remember to tell all family members. See you there.

Ambrose
The annual Ambrose Reunion will be Sun, June 9th at the home of Roxie Ambrose at Scaffold Cane. Lunch at 1 p.m. All family and friends are invited to attend. Bring a covered dish.

Thacker
The Thacker Reunion will be held

Livesay Cemetery
Donations for the upkeep and mowing of the Livesay Cemetery need to be sent to Gloria Livesay Seals, Rt. 3 Box 622, Broadhead, KY 40409.

Roberts Cemetery "Old Freedom"
This has been a very trying year. Due to the wet spring after fertilizer was spread on the cemetery to let a smother out the weeds adn thicken the grass, donated by Bro. Don Cummins, we mowed the grass 13 times from May 30, 2001-May 30, 2002. We also filled sunken graves with dirt. Removed a tree that fell across the fence in the back and repaired the fence. Expense - \$886.00. Received in 2001 - \$761.00. Thank you for your support we need your support continue to keep up the cemetery. Please send donations to: John D. Cromer, Rt. 3 Box 830, Broadhead, KY 40409 or Community Trust Bank, PO Box 157, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456, acct. #002-721-100-7

Sat., June 15th at the Family Life Center, at the shelter on the right at the top of the hill at Renfro Valley. Bring a covered dish and join us for a dinner at 12:30 p.m.

Reppert
The twenty-second annual Reppert Reunion will be held June 9th at the Russell Acton Recreation Center in Berea from 12-4 p.m. All family, relatives and friends are invited and welcomed. Please let me know if you can attend. Call Anna Lee Chasteen at (606)256-2963. We love you and would love to see you. May God bless everyone.

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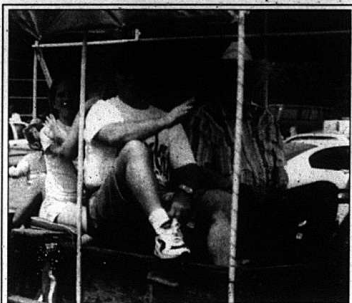
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Scenes from the Dix River Fish Fry Festival



Rachel Childress, left, was voted Queen of the Dix River Fish Fry Festival. Natalie Taylor, right, was runner-up.



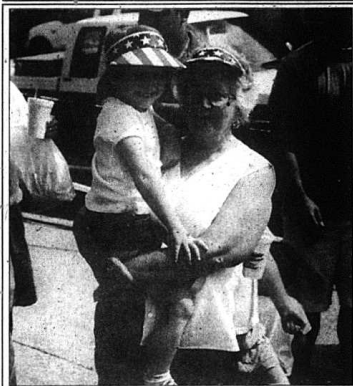
Greg Philbeck got a ride from Bobby Taylor on Saturday.



Shrimers honored the heroes of the tragic 9-11 incident in New York City.



Jacob Moberly, shown being held by his mother Michelle, was the winner of the Pretty Baby Contest in Brodhead.



Mrs. Teet Stevens and her granddaughter, Annie Beanblossom, attended the festival at Brodhead over the weekend.



Miss Emily Wright, Prom Queen at RCHS, daughter of Roy and Kathy Wright of Brodhead, participated in last weekend's festivities at Brodhead. She got a ride from Owen and Ronnie Smith.



Randal Adams, pastor at Hickory Grove Pentecostal Church, gave an inspirational prayer during the Brodhead Festival over the weekend.



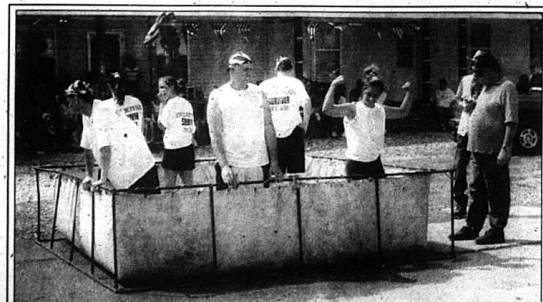
Lisa Jones and sons Danny, Johnny and Billy had rabbits for sale at the Brodhead Festival.



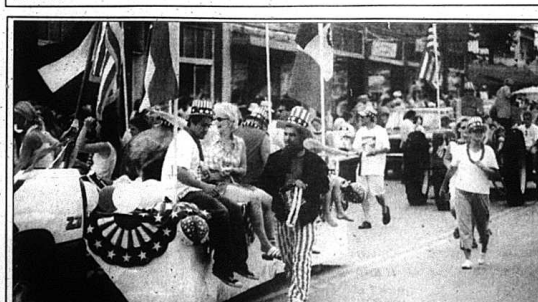
David Collins shares a laugh with Charlie Napier and Johnny Benge during Saturday's festival at Brodhead.



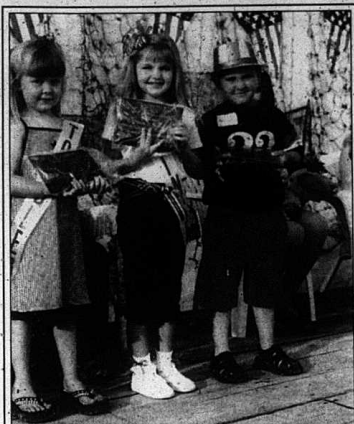
Members of the Rockcastle County Association of Retired Teachers participated in Saturday's patriotic parade in Brodhead.



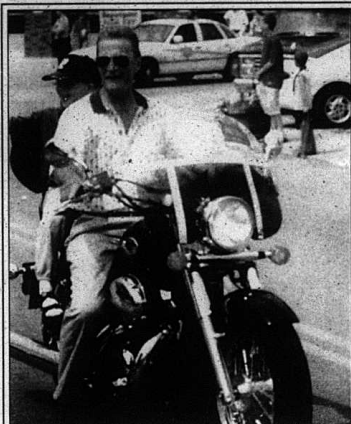
"Yo' Mama" team from RCHS won the Survivor competition at Brodhead over the weekend. Members of the team are shown above, from left: Toshi D. Hayes, Lauren Clontz, Amanda Rogers, William Blair, Elijah Lunsford and Allison Anderkin.



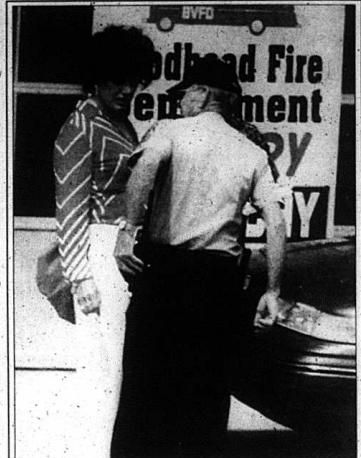
Members of the River of Faith Ministries at Burr took part in Saturday's parade at Brodhead.



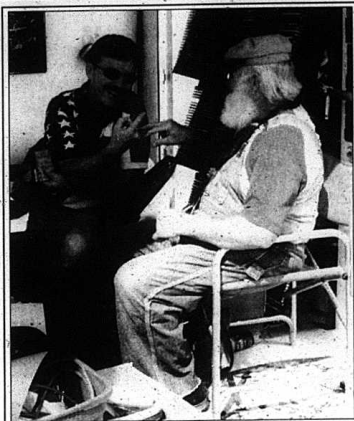
From left: Little Misses Toddler Samantha Callahan, Brodhead Princesses Jessica Thacker and Brodhead Prince Johnathan Payne.



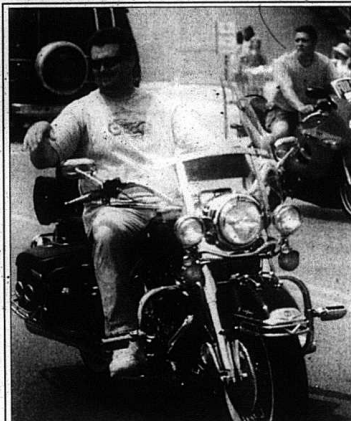
Marvin Owens gave Jacob Lawson a ride in Saturday's parade at Brodhead.



Mrs. Margie Wilcop talks with Brodhead Police Chief Joe Bussell.



Charlie Napier and John Holbrook at Saturday's festivities. Napier is confirming that Holbrook is the Democrat candidate first district magistrate.



Perry Mink rode his motorcycle in Saturday's parade at Brodhead.

Thanks so much for your support in the Primary Election. It is your vote of confidence that makes me glad to serve you. I count it a privilege to have served for 8.5 years.

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JROTC Awards Ceremony held

The Rockcastle County High School JROTC held its Seventh Annual Military Awards Ceremony on Tuesday, May 14th in the RCHS gymnasium. Individual cadets were recognized for superior achievement receiving awards from National, State and Local organizations for outstanding performances in academics, athletics and leadership.

The Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award was presented to Cadet Major Tim Tyler (Company Commander), Justin Cornelius, Josh Hayes and Erik Stallsworth; the American Legion Award for Military Excellence was awarded to Ronald Willey; the American Legion Award for Scholastic Excellence to Ross McClure; the Military Order of World Wars to Joe Husband; the Daughters of the American Revolution Award to Josh Robbins; the Retired Officers Association Award to Jacob Helton; the Eastern Kentucky University Deans Achievement Award to Josh Ramsey; the U.S. Army Recruiting Command JROTC Award to Adam Stallsworth; the Association of the United States Army JROTC Award was presented to Shannon Bullock; the Reserve Officers Association JROTC Award was presented to Cadet Captain (Company Executive Officer) Johnathan Noe; the Kentucky Army National Guard Award to Josh Whicker; the Veterans of Foreign Wars to Briap Bullock; the Sons of the American Revolution Award to Anthony Northern; the Sons of the Confederate Veterans Award to Jonathan Phelps; the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry Award to Terri Glover; the Non Commissioned Officers Association Award to Sherrri Glover; and the National Sojourner's Award was presented to Amanda Reese.

The Senior Army Instructor Leadership Award was presented to Erik Stallsworth, Josh Hayes, Joe Husband and Johnathan Noe; the Distinguished Cadet Award for Scholastic Excellence was presented to Erik Stallsworth; the Academic Excellence Award went to Erik Stallsworth, Jessica Toothman, Ross McClure and Johnathan Noe. The President's Physical Fitness Awards, presented by Major Jim McGuire, were awarded to Josh Whicker (4th award), Tim Tyler, Shannon Bullock, Adam Stallsworth, appreciation for four years of dedication, commitment and service to the program. We will miss each and every one of you.

Immediately following the formal awards ceremony, awards were also given to the members of the Rifle Team, Drill Team and Raider Team, whom have all worked extremely hard for the JROTC program, their school and community making this a successful year.

We would like to thank those people who presented the awards: Mr. Larry Hammond, Mr. John Hale, Mr. Barry Noble, Mrs. Betty Jo McKinney, Mrs. Claudina Cash, Mrs. Laura Durham, Mrs. Jenny Taylor, Mr. Samuel Painter and Sergeant Matthew Johnson. Our appreciation goes to the faculty members and staff, the parents, family members and friends who showed their support by attending the ceremony. Also, special recognition to Miss Amber Thacker, who has sung the National Anthem for the ceremony so beautifully for the past four years.

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The Sons of the American Revolution Award presented to Anthony Northern by Mr. Barry Nuble

These pictures and information were inadvertently switched last week



The Sons of the Confederate Veterans Awards presented to John Phelps by SGM Taylor

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Lucille Renner is a 62-year-old Rockcastle County resident who recently obtained her dream, a home of her own. With the help of USDA Rural Development's Richmond local office staff working in partnership with Daniel Boone Development Council, Inc., Lucille's lifelong dream became a reality.

Lucille has continually struggled with hardships throughout her life,

raising eight children mainly alone; in poorly maintained rental properties, with high utility bills, on a very low income. For years her vision was to have a settled home life for her children, as well as herself. Atop of financial issues that at times seemed to be insurmountable, Lucille has serious health conditions that have greatly altered her life and added to her everyday stress. Living with cysts

in her brain and a degenerative lung disease that requires continual breathing treatments along with single parenting eight children in rental property, life was hard for Lucille. At times she could see no hope for a better future, but never gave up on her dream.

With assistance from Daniel Boone Development Council in credit counseling and living within a set budget, the staff forwarded Lucille's application to the USDA Rural Development Richmond office to be processed for the RH 502 homeownership program. With the eligibility factors of low to very low income, good credit and showing repayment ability, Lucille was on her way to becoming a first time homeowner.

At the final inspection of her construction loan, Lucille broke down and cried. She was so happy, felt a sense of completion after a life of struggles all because she now has a safe, decent house in which to live without the worries of ever having to move again. "I thank God for the help in providing a good place to live," Lucille mumbled between the hand shakes and hugs to the staff, at the inspection.

Lear deployed for Enduring Freedom

Army National Guard Staff Sgt. William D. Lear has deployed to a forward operating area to support the mission of Operation Enduring Freedom.

Enduring Freedom is the official name given to the biggest U.S. military mobilization since the Gulf War in 1991. Members of all branches of the U.S. Armed Forces have been deployed and reserve components activated to support the war against global terrorism, combating the in-

ternational terrorist network and/or regime.

Lear is assigned to the 1st Battalion, 149th Infantry in Baumholder, Germany.

He is the son of Everett D. and Billie Sue Lear of Brodhed.

His wife, Joyce, is the daughter of William W. and Jeweldean Durham of Orlando.

The staff sergeant is a 1981 graduate of Rockcastle County High School.

Smith deployed

Army National Guard Sgt. Jason W. Smith has been mobilized and deployed to a forward operation location to support the mission of Operation Noble Eagle.

Operation Noble Eagle is the official name given to the U.S. military operations associated with the homeland defense and support of federal, state and local civil agencies in the United States. U.S. military reserve component members have been activated to help guard, protect and defend America from within, her borders, shores and skies.

As authorized by President Bush's Executive Order declaring a national emergency, reservists are being

called-up in response to the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon on September 11, and the continuing and immediate threat of further attacks on the United States.

The soldiers are assigned to the Blue Grass Chemical Activity in Richmond.

Smith is a team leader with seven years of military service. He is the son of Lorretta Smith of Mt. Vernon.

His wife, Maggie, is the daughter of Odis and Tammy Bradley of Mt. Vernon.

The sergeant is a 1994 graduate of Rockcastle County High School and a 2001 graduate of Laurel Technical College in London.

Email the Signal at mvsignal@sun-spot.com

Thank You



I would like to thank each of you and tell you how much I appreciate all of you who voted for me and supported me during this year's election. I also want to thank Jack Bradley and his family for the clean and friendly race.

I am looking forward to serving our county and all of the people in the 2nd District. As I said before I will work equally and make decisions that I feel would be best for all of us and I will do just that. Hopefully, I will gain the confidence of more people during my term.

Thanks Again, William Denny

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47th Wedding Anniversary

The family of Wendell (Tully) Renner, Sr. and Virginia Renner are proud to announce their 47th wedding anniversary. A celebration was held at Maple Grove Baptist Church followed by a small reception in the Fellowship Hall. Among their seven children they raised including aunt Judy Mullins there are 11 grandchildren. We are honored, thankful and very very blessed to have them in our lives. We love you Mom and Dad!!

48th Wedding Anniversary

Elmer Lee Chasteen and Betty Ruth Brock were married June 5, 1964.

Dad and Mom, happy 48th wedding anniversary. We hope and pray you celebrate many more together. Dad, despite the mean and hurtful things being said, John Riley Chasteen was your father.

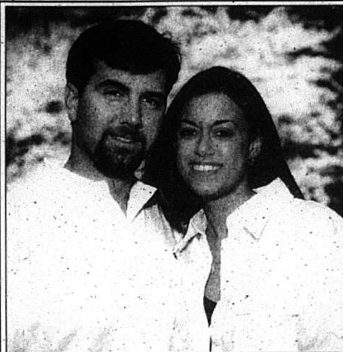
No matter how many times our flowers that we put on his and Grammy's graves are pulled up and laid aside, they will always be our family.

Love Always,
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Stacy, Jaime, A.J., Nathan and Courtney



50th Wedding Anniversary

Vira (Clark) and Jack B. Dailey were married May 23, 1952. Their family and friends surprised them with a celebration in honor of their 50th anniversary Sunday, May 26, 2002 at the Berea Folk Center. The Daileys have two children, Jack, Jr. and Sandy, Ramsey and one grandchild, Scarlett Dailey. Happy 50th - we love you!



Broom - Cromer

Mr. and Mrs. Willie M. Broom of Cary, North Carolina announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Allyson, to Zachary Owen Cromer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Cromer, of Mt. Vernon. Elizabeth is a student at Ogeeshee Tech, Statesboro, Georgia. Zachary is a 1995 graduate of Rockcastle Co. High School, attended Sue Bennett College and is currently an employee-student at Georgia Southern University. The wedding will be an event of Saturday, August 3rd at First United Methodist Church in Cary, North Carolina.



Bowles - McClure

Sandy Bowles and Troy McClure would like to invite friends to share in the joy of their wedding, Saturday, June 22nd at 6 p.m. The wedding will be held at Marengburg Church with the reception to follow at Rockcastle County Saddle Club at 8 p.m. Come join us in this special occasion.

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Clark - Deatherage

Joyce Phillips of Brodhead and Joe and Phyllis Deatherage of Mt. Vernon are proud to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Bethany Michelle Clark to Thomas Joel Deatherage. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 8th at 5:30 p.m. at Northside Baptist Church. No formal invitations are being sent. All family and friends are invited to attend.



Five Generations

Five generations are pictured above: Mae Taylor, Laura Hayes, Barbara Reynolds, Matthew Reynolds, Brooklyn Reynolds, all of Mt. Vernon.

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News from the Rockcastle County Courthouse

Circuit Civil Suits

National City Bank vs. Brenda Lovell, et al, complaint. CI-00152.
Michael Ballouk vs. Kimberly Bullock, petition for dissolution of marriage. CI-00153.
Chase Manhattan Bank, USA vs. Shonda Nicole Singleton, \$61,344.01 plus claimed due. CI-00154.
Goff Excavating Co. vs. I-75 Speedway, Inc., et al, \$49,653.29 claimed due. CI-00155.
Citifinancial Services, Inc. vs. Lewis Dean Miller, et al, \$18,492.45 claimed due. CI-00156.

District Civil Suits

Tates Creek Village vs. Dennis L. Doan, \$2,159.00 plus claimed due. C-00069.
Legal Recoveries, Inc. vs. Debra

Denise Chesnut, et al, \$521.09 plus claimed due. C-00070.

Small Claims

James H. Mullins vs. Melvin Taylor, Jr., d/b/a Taylor Services, complaint. S-00021.

Deeds Recorded

Gallif and Neil Craig, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Chris and Mary Lee Craig. No tax.
Estill and Teresa Philbeck, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Shondale Philbeck. Tax \$0.
Merle and Jean C. Breeding, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Delbert and Christine M. Shaffer. Tax \$0.00.
Benton and Theresa Bullock, real property located in Rockcastle

County, to Emmett and Loretta Sue Cox. No tax.
Danny Simpson, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Boyd W. Durham, II and Rebecca N. Durham. Tax \$0.
Master Commissioner Deed for real property located in Rockcastle County, to Shannon Cash. No tax.

Marriage Licenses

Courtney Cecelle Barnett, 19, Mt. Vernon, REEC, to Timothy Shannon Nicely, 21, Crab Orchard, EST Tool & Machine, May 31, 2002.
Bethany Michelle Clark, 17, Rt. 3, Brodhead, student, to Thomas Joel Deatherage, 20, Mt. Vernon, K&K Construction, May 31, 2002.
Lisa Michelle Durham, 19, cashier, to Marlon Eugene Evans, Jr., 22, Fuhank, factory, May 28, 2002.

Not the one...
Jennifer B. Kirby, daughter of Benny Kirby and Virginia Allen, employee of Cigo, of Mt. Vernon, is not the Jennifer Kirby listed in last week's Signal convicted on drug charges.

District Court

Hon. Michael L. Henry
May 22, 2002
Sharon E. Lear: Theft by deception, \$10 fine and cost and restitution and 10 days in jail conditionally discharged one year.
Gregory A. Alford: Operating motor vehicle under influence alcohol/drugs, \$350 and costs, \$250 service fee, \$10 victim compensation fund (VCF), 7 days in jail/12 month operator license suspension.

William D. Baker: Speeding, paid \$129.50 total fine and costs.

Franklin K. Brown: No Ky. Reg. Plates, No/Exp. Reg. Receipt and Failure to produce insurance card, dismissed on payment of costs.
Brian D. Burrage: Public intoxication, \$50 fine and costs.

Norma Combs: Disorderly conduct, \$100 fine and costs.
Russell L. Cope: Operating motor vehicle under influence alcohol/drugs, \$200 and costs, \$250 service fee, \$10 VCF, 30 day operator license suspension. License not in possession, \$50 fine.

Raymond James Cryder: Operating motor vehicle under influence alcohol/drugs, \$200 and costs, \$250 service fee, \$10 VCF, 4 days and 30 day operator license suspension.
Restitution, and 90 days in jail to serve 7/balance conditionally discharged 2 years; Assault, 4th, 90 days in jail to serve 7/balance conditionally discharged two years.

Efrain Tinajero Fernandez: Operating motor vehicle under influence alcohol/drugs (tried in absentia), \$300 fine and costs and service fee, 30 days in jail and 90 day operator license suspension; Failure to wear seatbelt, \$50 fine; Failure to produce insurance card, \$500 fine; Possession open alcoholic beverage container in Mt. Vernon, \$50 fine.

Jeffrey L. Johnson: Fines due (\$317.85), bench warrant issued for failure to appear/found in contempt in absentia/30 days in jail in lieu of fines.

Jeremiah O. Johnson: Overlength Tractor Semi-Trailer and other charges, license suspended for failure to appear.

Eric A. Knittel: Public intoxication, \$50 fine and costs.

Billy L. Mason: No Ky. Reg. Plates and other charges, license suspended for failure to appear.

James S. Middleton: Speeding, paid \$159.50 total fines and costs.

Wilma G. Miller: Fines due (\$127.50 and \$1,163.35), bench warrant issued for failure to appear.

Jeffery S. Springer: Carrying/concealed weapon, 90 days in jail/confiscate and dispose of weapon/balance conditionally discharged two years plus payment of costs.

Justin C. Whitt: Driving, DUI Suspended License, bench warrant issued for failure to appear.

Justin Cody Whitt: No Ky. Reg. Plates and other charges, bench warrant issued for failure to appear.

Ronald Barnes: Alcohol intoxication, \$50- fine and costs, paid.

Christopher W. Hacker: Speeding, license suspended for failure to appear.

Denise L. Hastings: Speeding, state traffic school authorized on payment of costs.

Jason K. Kates: Alcohol intoxication, bench warrant issued for failure to appear.

Tommy Poynter: Alcohol intoxication, \$50 fine and costs.

William S. Smith: Speeding, \$18 fine and costs.

Billy J. Rayburn: Operating motor vehicle under influence alcohol/drugs, \$350 and costs, \$250 service fee, \$10 VCF, 30 days to serve 7/12 month operator license suspension.

May 29, 2002
Kenneth J. Ashley: Speeding, paid \$133.50 total fine and costs.

Phillip B. Barnett: Fines due (\$692.35 and \$192.35), bench warrant issued for failure to appear.

Jason Bingham: Fees due (\$220.33), bench warrant issued for failure to appear.

Buffie L. Blair: License not in possession, \$100 fine and costs.

Burl Bowling: Overlength, \$25 and costs; Overwidth, \$25 fine.

Raymond Phil Bradley: Fines due (\$92.35), found in contempt in absentia for failure to appear or pay.

Ramella S. Brown: Alcohol intoxication, \$25 and costs; Resisting arrest, \$100 fine and costs and 30 day operator license suspension; No license in possession, \$25 fine.

Jeffery L. Callahan: No Ky. Reg. Plates, \$25 fine and costs; Operating on suspended license, \$100 fine and costs.

Paul Clark: Criminal littering, \$50 fine and costs plus 20 hours community service work.

Dallas R. Clifford: 2nd degree fleeing/evading, 10 months in jail to serve 60 days/balance conditionally discharged two years; Public intoxication, 5 days in jail/concurrent.

John E. Dammrell, Jr.: Fines due (\$604.50), bench warrant issued for failure to appear/25 days in jail or pay.

Eric A. Knittel: Public intoxication, \$50 fine and costs.

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Shirley A. Hopkins: No/Exp. Reg. Receipt, 425 fine; Failure to produce insurance card, \$25 fine.

Roy K. Kates: Operating motor vehicle under influence alcohol/drugs, \$200 and costs, \$250 service fee, \$10 VCF, 30 day operator license suspension.

Joan Keith: Criminal trespass, bench warrant issued for failure to appear.

Stephen J. Lemelle: Speeding, state traffic school authorized on payment of costs; Failure to wear seatbelt, \$25 fine.

Timothy R. Lipscomb: Fines due (\$858.35), bench warrant issued for failure to appear/found in contempt in absentia/35 days in jail in lieu thereof.

Joey Lee Mason: License not in possession, \$25 fine and costs; No insurance, \$500 fine and costs/suspended \$450.

Shannery Nicely: Fines due (\$215.85)/found in contempt in absentia/60 days in jail. Theft by deception (2 counts), 10 days in jail/consecutive and \$10 fine plus restitution and costs each count.

Latoshia E. Palmer: Speeding, \$20 and costs paid.

Vincent Lyman Pflug: Speeding, paid \$131.50 total fine and costs.

Jason S. Rector: Speeding, \$48 fine and costs; License not in possession, \$25 fine; No Ky. Reg. Plates, \$25 fine.

Eric A. Smith: Operating motor vehicle under influence alcohol/drugs, \$350 and costs, \$250 service fee, \$10 VCF, 7 days in jail/12 month operator license suspension.

Phillip H. Spradling: Fines due (\$652.85), bench warrant issued for failure to appear/found in contempt in absentia/30 days in jail in lieu of fine.

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| 1995 Chevy Monte Carlo, 2 Dr, Auto, Air | \$3,800 |
| 1995 Ford Contour, 4 Dr, Auto, Tinted Windows, Sun Roof | \$3,200 |
| 1995 Dodge Neon, 5 Sp, Air, 2 Dr | \$2,500 |
| 1994 Buick Century, 4 Dr, Auto, Air, Low Miles | \$2,500 |
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Auction

of Mrs. Pauletta Pumphrey's and the estate of the late Phillip Pumphrey's

Doublewide & 5 Acres, m/I, in Tracts

Tractor, Farm Machinery, Personal Property & Knife Collection

Saturday, June 8, 2002 at 10:30 a.m.

Willalla Section of Rockcastle County

Location: From Mt. Vernon turn onto Hwy. 70 off Hwy 150 and proceed six miles to Bandy Willalla Road and proceed to the auction. Or from Somerset, take Hwy. 39 approx. 17 1/2 miles to Hwy. 70 and turn right. Follow Hwy. 70 approx. 2.3/10 miles and turn right on Bandy Willalla Road. Follow Bandy Willalla Road to the 4 way stop and turn right. Proceed 2/10 miles to the auction. Auction signs are posted.

Due to the death of her husband, Mrs. Pumphrey has decided to relocate and has authorized our firm to offer her property and machinery at public auction.

Tract #1 consists of one acre, more or less. This tract is improved with the above-captioned 1996 Fleetwood doublewide home, which has living room, kitchen, dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, plus utility room. It has central heat and air, shingle roof, storm doors and windows, dishwasher and city water.

Tract #2 consists of approx. 4 acres, m/I. This tract is all cleared with mature shade trees. This tract is all cleared with mature shade trees. This tract would be a beautiful building or mobile home site with that additional acreage you have been searching for. City water is available.

Auctioneer's Note: The tracts will be sold separately and then combined, selling in whatever manner reflects the best for the seller. If you are looking for a nice country home, with additional acreage, then be sure and mark your calendar to attend this auction on Saturday, June 8, 2002 at 10:30 a.m. There is also a nice collection of machinery and personal property items to choose from.

Farm Machinery and tools to be sold include: 40 ft. semi-trailer + 35 Massey Ferguson Tractor + 3 - 16' plows + 2 - 14' plows + 7.3 pt. hitch disc + post hole digger + 5 ft. Bush Hog + 220 Lincoln welder + Craftsman tool box on wheels + Nina Cadet sprayer + electric cement mixer (Southern States) + Troy Bilt chipper + Yard King riding mower + battery charger + bolt bin + engine stand + 580 saw + sander + drills + Craftsman wrenches + various tool boxes + hand saws + tool cabinets + assortment of welding rods + Vinyl Grinding machine + Jacks + wheel eaters + welding goggles + floor creepers + tractor boots + hand tools, including shovels, rakes, post hole diggers, etc. + 2 rolls woven wire + metal posts + hammers + string trees + bracing bits + plus many more items.

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Knives to be sold include: Coca Cola (5 cent) knife + several Case knives + Schrade + Fronted + Old Timer - selection of old watches and pens (ladies and mens) + coins and jewelry box.

Vehicles to be sold include: 1981 Ford ton flat bed with racks + 1988 Nissan pickup (both vehicles are in need of repairs).

Terms: 20% down day of the auction w/balance due on or before 30 days with delivery of the deed for the real estate. Cash or good check day of the auction for the personal property items and machinery.

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Agricultural News

County Committee Monthly Meeting

The Rockcastle County Farm Service Committee (COC) will hold monthly meetings open to the public the first Thursday of each month beginning at 8:00 a.m. The meeting will be at the Rockcastle County Farm Service Agency located in the USDA Service Center on Hwy. 150 in Mt. Vernon. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, June 6, 2002.

The COC members are vital to the day-to-day operations of FSA. The COC members help FSA at the local level by deciding the kind of programs their counties will have and how they will operate. FSA committees operate within official regulations designed to carry out Federal laws and applying their judgment and knowledge to make decisions.

Burley Tobacco Leasing
Producers may lease burley tobacco quota effective immediately through July 1st. Producers may bid quota for lease on the bulletin board space by way of contacting the county office either in person or by telephone.

Tobacco Spot Checks
Producers who have reported unmarketed tobacco stored on the farms are subject for random spot checks. Spot checks are performed

by local FSA personnel to verify the amount of tobacco reported. These spot checks will be carried out in the next few months. If you have moved tobacco from where you first reported the storage, please contact FSA to report the new location.

Warehouse Designation
As a condition of price support beginning with the 2001 crop year for tobacco, producers were required to inform FSA of the warehouse where they would market tobacco. This is acquired by completing the form FSA 808, Warehouse Designation, to indicate where the tobacco will be sold.

Initial designation will end August 1, 2003. Producers are encouraged to complete this form after all lease and transfers have been updated. After the initial designation period ends, producers will be limited to designate for the farm to any one day during the five workdays that end on the first Friday in each month after the burley tobacco marketing season begins.

The warehouse will be indicated with a number on the market card. Therefore, if you decide to market at a warehouse other than the one specified on the card, you must return that card to the FSA office in specific time periods to request another marketing card.

FSA has a listing for public notice of warehouses, receiving stations and dealers posted on the bulletin board in the county office available through March 31, 2003.

Crop Reports
Producers with crops such as tobacco, corn, soybeans, hay, pasture, vegetable, etc. may report the planted acres to the FSA office now through July 1, 2002.

All farms with an effective quota greater than zero (0) must file a FSA 578, Report of Crop Acreage, no later than July 1st. Reports filed after the deadline will be subject to a late fee. Marketing cards will NOT be issued without a crop report on file.

Farms with an effective quota that will not plant or lease quota away from the farm MUST file a zero acreage report, or the farm will be subject to quota forfeiture for the applicable burley marketing quota next established for the farm, unless the State Committee and the County Committee determine that the reduction is not applicable.

We strongly urge producers to contact the office and request an appointment prior to filing the report. You may do so by calling 256-2525 extension 100.

FY 2002 PFC Reminder
Producers with Production Flexibility contracts (PFCs) authorized under AMTA in the 1996 farm bill must continue to follow contract requirements for the 2002 crop year. The deadline to sign or revise a PFC for FY2002 is August 1, 2002. PFC payment for the 2002 crop year will continue to be issued, as requested, until September 30, 2002, provided all eligibility requirements have been met.

Producers who wish to receive their 2002 PFC (Production Flexibility Contract) payments early must

sign a form for what month you wish to receive your 2002 payment.

Producers are encouraged not to request a payment for the farm if they are considering selling a portion or the entire farm a payment received must be refunded. Changes in your farming operations must be reported timely in order to reflect PFC payments to the current crop year producer.

All changes reflected on the CCC-478, Application for PFC Payment, must be signed by August 1, 2002. For additional information on the PFC program contact the FSA office.

USDA Launches Farm Bill Implementation Website
On May 13, 2002 President Bush signed into law the 2002 Farm Bill, officially known as the "Farm Security and Rural Investment Act of 2002."

With the Farm Security and Rural Investment Act of 2002, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has launched a new website aimed at helping farmers, ranchers and general public learn the latest information about the new farm bill.

The website can be directly accessed from USDA's official website at <http://www.usda.gov/farmbill> or by simply clicking on the 2002 Farm Bill icon on USDA's main website at <http://www.usda.gov/>

The new website will include farm bill program details, questions and answers, program application and sign-up forms, as well as other important materials from USDA agencies on farm bill implementation. The website will also contain advanced electronic applications to help program applicants receive program benefits faster and more efficiently.

Important Dates to Remember
July 1, 2002 - Deadline to sign all

Tobacco Leases
July 1, 2002 - Deadline to report Crops

August 1, 2002 - Deadline to sign Warehouse Designation.

August 1, 2002 - Deadline to sign or revise the 2002 PFC contracts.

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Al-Anon
Al-Anon and Alcohol Anonymous meets Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. behind Our Lady of Mt. Vernon Church on Williams St. in Mt. Vernon. For more info, call 256-3129.

Republican Party Meets
The Republican Party meets the second Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at Kastle Inn.

Bookmobile Schedule
Mon., June 18: Scaffold Cane, Diapantua, Anglin Falls, Clear Creek and Wildlife.
Tue. June 19: Buffalo, Old 461, Negro Creek.

Smoke Detectors
Rockcastle Hospital Home Health, with the assistance of local volunteer fire departments, is distributing smoke alarms to the citizens of Rockcastle County who are over age 60 or disabled, and do not have a smoke detector in their home. To apply call 256-1808. Necessary information: Name of applicant, address, date of birth, phone number, nature of the disability (if under 60 years of age).

Class Reunion
Attention 1992 Graduation Class of RCHS. To respond to interest in a class reunion, please visit www.classreunion.com. It will be 10 years.

Fish Fry
Cantersville Runfish Fish Fry, all you can eat, June 8th. Adults \$6, children, \$3. Cantersville Runfish Park, Harmon Lick Rd., 1/4 mile off Hwy. 954, 4 to 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Cancelled in case of rain.

Success Signs
Laurel Optimist Youth Success signs up Fall 2002, June 22 & 23, July 6 & 13 from 10:00-2:00 at the Laurel Optimist Gym off West Hwy. 90. For ages 4 through 14. For more information call 669-878-0418.

Board Meeting
Rockcastle County Living Board Meeting scheduled for June 10 has been rescheduled for June 17 at 4 p.m.

Blood Drive
The Rockcastle Extension Home-masters will sponsor a Blood Drive on June 13 from 1:00-4:30 p.m. at the Extension Office, Call 256-2403 for information.

Fish Fry
All you can eat fish fry Saturday, June 8th starting at 5:00 p.m. at the fire station in Conway. Adults \$5. Children \$3. Carry out available. Call 256-0000. All proceeds go to the Brindle Ridge Volunteer Fire Dept.

Board Meeting
The Rockcastle County Board of Education will meet in regular session on June 12, June 13, 9 a.m. at the Rockcastle County Board of Education Administration Building. The public is welcome to attend.

Auction
of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dailey's
Antiques and Personal Property
Saturday, June 8, 2002 at 10 a.m.
Freedom Section of Rockcastle County, Ky.

LOCATION: Between Mt. Vernon and Brodhead, turn off Highway 150 at Mareburg Baptist Church. Proceed approximately 2 miles to State Road 1250. Turn left on 1250 and go 500 feet to the auction site. Auction signs are posted.

Mr. and Mrs. Dailey have moved from a large two story Victorian home in Ohio to a smaller home and feel that an auction would be the best way to sell this fine collection.

Hardrock dining room suite w/2 levers and 4 captain's chairs • Cherry table • Victorian style fireplace • Mantle clock • Cambeck mantle clock • Armoire (knock-down) • walnut dovetail blanket chest • Walnut tree-drop dresser/warble insert • Two Oak cabinet upholstered chairs • Mahogany wish bone dresser/warble insert, white porcelain pails and rollers • Handmade gate-leg cherry drop leaf dining table • Six oak captain's chairs • Antique chandelier • Gustave-Becker ornate walnut wall clock • Oak crunk wall telephone • Upholstered sofa and chair • Upholstered loveseat • Matching recliner chair and loveseat • spindle back chairs • organ chair • two piano stools w/half claw feet • spindle back rocker • cast bottom sewing rocker • walnut pie-safe w/in doors • primitive floor bin • bookcase (damaged) • two bar stools • #12 beige rug • two oriental rugs • several ornate runners • handmade dry sink • glass top coffee table • two glass top end tables • baby bed.

• Hypnotist light almond frost-free refrigerator • Kitchen Aid microwave • oak kitchen cabinet with bin • 2 decorative oak shelves • bench w/cane bottom • modern lamps • George and Martha Washington figurines • Occasional Japan • White pitcher and bowl • grapevine wreath • Kerosene vanity lamp • brass flower stand • two brass fireplace screens • Portrait mirror • old portrait print of baby and wicker chair • rectangular Victorian mirror • four picture frames • round oval frame • pair of matching dresser lamps • 2 matching Arthur Singer bird prints • Oval-framed oil painting of farm scene • oil painting of a floral arrangement • two finger kerosene lamps • two wall kerosene lamps • fan shaped fireplace screen • 2 butter molds • coffee mill • sifter • krant cutter • glass top jars • wooden bowls • 1 cedar butter churns • butter paddles • old coffee grinder • Bertrwood butter churn • May Right wash board • picher and bowl (farm scene) • copper boiler w/lid - mint condition • Universal Advertising wash board • cake plate • sugar bushes/flower arrangement • spittoon • cast iron kettle • cast iron pot • cast iron muffin ring • sausage grinder • coffee maker • 4 pc. toaster set

• Golf clubs • gas/charcoal BBQ grill • floor buffer/polisher • boat scraper • 3 exercise bikes • shampooer • 2 cases of 24 inch fluorescent light bulbs • ladder jacks • mitre box saw • misc. tools and many more items too numerous to mention

In addition to the Dailey's personal property, we will be selling the following items for another family member:
Stereo and Surround system which includes two 10" Canvinez speakers, three JBL surround speakers, PC receiver, PFC 5 disk CD player • blue recliner • set of end tables • a wooden ice cream chest • 6 wood carved chairs • 1 damaged • wooden tea cart • old chair • chest of drawers • oval mirror • brass magazine rack • oval framed bird prints • beige lamp • magazine rack • odd pieces of silverware • blue bowl • wicker chair • picnic table and benches • framed gold print • box of vacuum cleaner parts • picture stand • Santa Claus picher and mugs • light fixtures • floral grapevine wreath

Auctioneer's Note: This is a fully collected item from cat in/on Victorian, primitives to household items. This will be a fun sale you won't want to miss. The auction will start promptly at 10 a.m.

Note: To view full color pictures, log onto our website: www.fordbrothersinc.com.
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The Family Room

By: Dr. Roy Don Whitehead

Surgeon General Says It Is Time to Confront the Suicide Issue

Last year in the United States 30,000 people committed suicide. That compares with fewer than 19,000 homicides. Suicide is the eighth leading cause of death. Each year more than half a million Americans attempt suicide.

Older men are the most likely group to take their own lives. Also at heightened risk are American Indians and gay and lesbian youth.

Surgeon General of the United States David Satcher is calling for all Americans to confront the issue of suicide. What was once only whispered about must be discussed openly, Satcher says.

Suicidal thoughts and actions are almost always symptoms of depression. Depression is a very treatable illness, but many are not aware of that fact.

Dooris Smith of Atlanta said of the suicide of her 27-year-old son, "I don't know that depression was a disease that could be treated."

Others who are depressed are too ashamed to seek help. Unfortunately, in the minds of some people, there is still a stigma attached to depression.

It is seen as a sign of weakness, craziness or lack of faith. Depression is none of those things. One of the causes of depression is an internal chemical imbalance over which the individual has little control. This imbalance is often inherited. Depression is not more a sign of weakness than is diabetes, which is also caused by a chemical imbalance.

Treatment for depression includes medication, counseling, exercise, healthy eating and socialization. A person who is depressed can almost always be helped.

Anxiety may also play a role in causing suicide. One 37-year-old

male suffered from panic attacks that no one seemed to understand. In 1994 he took a walk on his father's farm with a shotgun in his hand. He saw no other way to escape his misery. Before he pulled the trigger, he said he was able to grasp the faintest notion that somewhere help was available. Today he says, "Suicide is preventable."

There are some myths that prevent Americans from dealing with the suicide issue. One myth is that "anyone who talks about suicide will not do it."

Any talk of suicide must be taken seriously. People who are contemplating suicide may indeed discuss it with others. They may give signs that show that they are getting ready to "go away." Someone who talks of suicide must see a doctor or a counselor for an evaluation immediately.

Another myth is that "it won't happen in my family." There are many families who will tell you that they once thought the same thing. Unfortunately they were wrong.

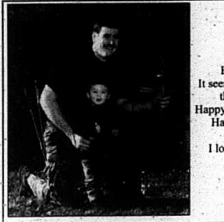
A conference on suicide prevention was held last year in October. The recommendations of this conference are being taken very seriously by the surgeon general. They recommended the following:

1. Educating the public that suicide is preventable and working to diminish the stigma of mental illness, substance abuse and suicide.
 2. Working with news and entertainment media to present balanced portrayals of suicide.
 3. Increasing research on suicide risk and prevention programs.
- One does not have to be crazy in order to attempt suicide. Subjected long enough to the misery of depression and anxiety, many would be pushed in that direction. Thankfully there is hope.

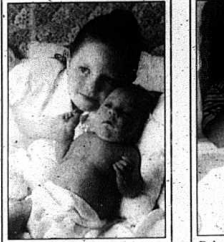


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McKintzy would like to announce the birth of her new baby brother Noah Montgomery Alan Brock. Noah was born on March 29, 2002. He weighed 7 lbs, 11 ozs, and was 19 inches long. His mommy and daddy are Tim and Brandy Brock.



Dalton Mikhael Childress turned one year old on May 23, 2002. He is the son of Eric and Amy Childress of Conway. Dalton celebrated his birthday with a big party at his home Saturday, May 25th. Many family and friends were there to help him celebrate. Dalton would like to say thank you to all who came to his party. He is the grandson of Jesse and Kim Childress and Ronnie and Susan Sears of Mt. Vernon and the great grandsons of Ruth Brown, Rissie and the late Jess Childress of Mt. Vernon, Carl D., Anna Sears and the late Edward and Marie Hamilton. Dalton has two special aunts and uncles, Kelly and Steve Owens, Tracy Sears and Blake Childress. Dalton's Aunt Tracy also had a birthday Saturday, May 25th. Happy birthday Aunt Tracy.

Hi, my name is Shayla Ann Gross. Baby Shayla was born at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital October 5, 2001. She weighed 6 lbs. 14 ozs. and was 18 inches long. Shayla was welcomed home by her big sister Amber Gross. Shayla is the daughter of Shonda and Wayne Gross of Stanford. She is the granddaughter of David and Beverly Ann McClure of Mt. Vernon and Harold Gross and Brenda Gross of Stanford. Shayla is also the great granddaughter of L. Coon McClure.



Hi, my name is Kenneth David Logan Evans. Logan was born at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital April 11, 2002. He weighed 9 lbs. 1 oz. and was 21 inches long. His parents are Rhonda McClure and Kenneth BoBo Evans of Mt. Vernon. His grandparents are Beverly and David McClure of Mt. Vernon and Barnett and Maudie Evans of Wildie. He is the great grandson of Leon McClure.

Dewayne and Kim Richards of Berea are proud to announce the arrival of their precious little girl, Thea Grace. Thea was born April 17, 2002 at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. She weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs. and was 19 1/2 inches long. Thea is the granddaughter of Joe Edd and Vickie Barnes of Mt. Vernon and Viola Richards and Kelly Richards of Mt. Vernon. Thea is also the great granddaughter of Arlie and Dorothy Renner of Mt. Vernon.

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"What Saith the Scriptures"

The past few weeks we have been talking about the importance of taking things in context, let's look at another example today.

In John 15:1-2 we read, "I am the true vine, and my Father is the husbandman. Every branch in me that beareth fruit he taketh away, and every branch that beareth fruit, he purgeth it, that it may bring forth more fruit." Now here is how this passage is misapplied by some, in trying to uphold and endorse human dominionism. Jesus is the vine, and the branches are the various churches. Here is a branch, and it is the Methodist Church; here is another branch on the vine and it is the Presbyterian Church; here is another branch and it is the Baptist Church, etc. They are all going in the different direction, but still each is connected to the vine.

Jesus. This may sound good, and give comfort to dominionist thinking, but the context of John 15 will not allow this explanation of the text. If you will notice in verse 6: "If a man abide not in me, he is cast forth as a branch, and is withered; and men gather them, and cast them into the fire, and they are burned." The branch is not a church, but a man! Individuals are what Jesus said the branches were. Taking this passage in context would head off the error that men seek to promote in this text.



Byron and Hazel Jackson proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Eva Grace. Eva was born at University of Kentucky Hospital on April 27th and weighed 6 lbs, 1 oz. Eva was welcomed home by her brothers Elliott and Eric.

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A selection committee will review, evaluate and rate each bid based on their submitted Bid. The Rockcastle County Conservation District will contact the installer with the winning bid and enter into negotiations. If the parties are unable to negotiate a satisfactory agreement, the second ranked installer will be contacted. Once an installer has been selected, all unsuccessful installers will be promptly notified. The selection Committee will adhere to the provision of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Section 3. No person shall be excluded from participating in, deemed benefits of, or subjected to discrimination in the implementation of this program on the grounds of race, color, national origin or sex; Females and minorities are encouraged to apply.

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Payment of the current year's property taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser.

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Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, June 11, 2002, at 1:00 P.M. EST, at Route 3 Box 70, Brodhead, Kentucky, in order to raise the sum of \$47,595.99 principal, plus interest credit subsidy granted in the amount of \$4,713.12, plus interest in the amount of \$6,793.04 as of February 13, 2002, and interest thereon on the principal at the rate of \$8,476.00 from February 13, 2002, until the date of judgment, plus interest on the judgment amount (principal plus interest) at the rate of judgment) at the rate of 2.84% compounded daily and compounded annually, until paid in full and for the costs of this action, pursuant to Judgment and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 20-04002 in the Eastern District of Kentucky for the Eastern District of Kentucky, entered on April 8, 2002, in the case of United States of America v. Lou Brenda McFerron, and the Unknown Spouse of Lou Brenda McFerron, the following described property will be sold to the highest and best bidder:

Beginning on an iron pin in the East right of way of Sycamore Street in Rockcastle County, Kentucky and being a portion the deed dated November 28, 1988 in Deed Book N, 158 Page No. 445-447 and by Deed Book 103, Page 620-622, as recorded in the Rockcastle County Clerk's Office and in being more fully described as follows:

Beginning on an iron pin in the East right of way of Sycamore Street and corner to Doan, E. 161 1/8 Feet to an iron pin corner to Jerry Smith N 00 15' 20" W, 142.20 Feet to an iron pin S 81 51' 02" W, 102.20 Feet to an iron pin in the East right of way of Sycamore Street and corner to Jerry Smith, thence going with said right of way S 00 08' 57" E, 123.82 Feet to the point of beginning, Containing 80 Acres.

Being the same property conveyed by Deed dated April 26, 1994, recorded in Deed Book 153, Page 555, in the office of the Rockcastle County Clerk.


TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the bid price (in the form of a Certified Check made payable to the U. S. Marshal) on the day of sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance bearing interest at the rate of 7 1/2% per annum until paid, due and payable in thirty (30) days and said bond having the effect of a judgment. Upon a default by the Purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the U. S. Marshal as a part of the proceeds of the sale, and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court.

This sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate, claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendant and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them, provided the purchase price is equal to two-thirds of the appraised value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the Deed shall contain a lien in favor of the defendant reflecting the right of the defendant to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 428.530).


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Brick is Beautiful! Especially when it sits on a nice level lot on Hwy. 150 in Brohead. This one story home features living room, dining/kitchen combo w/some appliances, 3 bedrooms, bath and utility room. Has electric ceiling cable heat, wall to wall carpet and drapes included. A carport and 2 storage buildings also improve this property. Priced at \$58,500. Call Roy Adams for your appointment to see M1589.



Sunshine Special! This one story stone home is perfectly located for a **Sale Pending!** Hwy. 25 in Renfro Valley. This recently remodeled home features over 2,200 sq. ft. of living area with living room, family room, dining/kitchen combination w/new oak cabinets and countertops, 3 bedrooms, bath and utility room. Call Jeff Cromer for your appointment. M1539



Just Waiting - for you to move right into this brand new one story in the Woodland Place Subdivision! Count the extras - finished deck, porch, attached garage, central heat and 1 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Asking \$82,000. Call today. M1432



A Real Winner! This brick and vinyl home, located in the lovely rural setting of Brindle Ridge, features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining/kitchen combo, living room and utility room. This home has lots of amenities including a deck and two car detached garage. Priced at \$85,900. M1542



Spring-time is the ideal Season to Move to the Country! This cozy brick has living room, dining/kitchen combo, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and utility room. There is also a 1994 model 23x60 mobile home. Located on a 1/2 acre lot in the Copper Creek area, this is quite possibly the property you've been looking for. Priced to sell at \$72,900. M1549.



Country Home - Peace & Quiet! This home features living room, dining/kitchen combo with oven range and refrigerator, 3 bedrooms, bath and utility room. Has gas heat, a new roof, and city water. Situated on 2 acres more or less just off Hwy. 490 in Livingston. Priced at \$42,000. Call Jeff Cromer to see M1577.



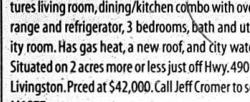
Enjoy Happy Days in Your Own Home! This beautiful brick/vinyl split foyer home is perfect! The lower level features a family room, utility and 1 **SOLD** bedroom. The upper level features a living room, dining/kitchen and 1 1/2 baths. Located in the Robert Ford Subdivision. Call Roy Adams for your appointment. M1505



A Country Setting in the new Sunnyside Estates Subdivision! This 28x60 doublewide mobile home has it all - 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining/kitchen combination w/refrigerator, oven range and dishwashers. Washing machine, drapes and blinds also included. Central heat and air. Priced right at \$45,000. Call Jeff Cromer about M1588.



Price Reduced! Let's Talk Offers! This is a deal you can't beat! 65 acres, located only 5 miles from Mt. Vernon on Maple Grove Road. This property is improved with a cozy vinyl sided home. The home has 900 sq. ft. of living area w/2 bedrooms, a bath, dining/kitchen combo, living room, utility room and a deck. Call Danetta for your appointment to see this deal of a lifetime! Now priced at only \$67,500. M1513



Reduced Thousands! Now you need to see this 2 story vinyl sided home near Lake Linnville in Rockcastle Co. The home features living/dining combination, kitchen, 1/2 bath and utility room downstairs plus 3 bedrooms and a bath upstairs. With approx. 2000 sq. ft. of living area, this home has lots of pluses including electric heat, gas log fireplace and wall to wall carpet. Situated on 1.36 acres w/storage building. **Price drastically reduced - \$99,500!** We make this home yours. Ask Jeff Cromer for further details. M1493



Just Perfect! This '97 model 16x80 home features living room, dining/kitchen combo, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and utility, plus central heat and air, wall to wall carpet, drapes and kitchen appliances. Situated on nearly an acre on Philadelphia Church Road in Brohead and priced at \$36,000. Call Jeff Cromer to see M1591.



Essentials of Elegance! Quality and design are only a part of the amenities offered in this 4-bedroom brick. Located in the Brindle Ridge section. **Sale Pending!** living room, dining/kitchen combo, 2 baths and utility room plus a 2 car garage and patio. M1571



Enjoy Happy Days in your own home without an outrageous payment! This mobile home and lot on Poplar Grove Road is attractive and affordable. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining/kitchen combination, plus a nice level yard with trees already planted. At only \$31,900, you don't have to wait another day! Call Danetta to make your appointment M1520




It's a Dandy - And So Handy! This nice brick/vinyl home is conveniently located at 215 Shirley Street, Mt. Vernon. There is a living room, bedroom and utility room downstairs; kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and den upstairs plus city water and sewer, electric heat and some appliances. Call Jeff Cromer for an appointment - you'll be glad you did! \$69,900. M1592



REDUCED! The Beauty of Spring... and wide open spaces is only steps away from the delightful two story colonial home. The home is situated on 12.75 acres in the Willaballa section and offers over 2,700 sq. ft. of living area. The first floor has living room w/fireplace, kitchen w/some appliances, bath and utility. The second floor has four bedrooms and a bath. There is a basement with a kitchen and driveway garage. **Price reduced thousands!** - now only \$129,900. M1544



We could go on and on... about this neat home conveniently located on Sand Springs Road near Mt. Vernon. This home offers 1,466 sq. ft. with a living room, kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. There's also a 24x36 detached garage and a nice fenced-in front yard. Here's the perfect place to welcome spring. \$59,900. M1572.



Settle Before Spring! No reason why you shouldn't check out this vinyl sided one story home featuring living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher and oven range, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and utility. 1500 sq. ft. and is improved with a 2 car attached garage, plus a 24x42 metal shop/garage. Situated on approx. 2 acres and located on Swanper Road in Oak Orchard. Priced at \$99,900. Call for your appointment. M1555



Reduced!! Lakeview Home! This A-frame style home is right on Lake Linnville in Renfro Valley is waiting for you to make it yours. Features living room, dining room, kitchen w/dishwasher, bedroom, bath, and utility on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs, and a 1/2 unfinished basement. Central heat/air, carport. Reduced to \$109,900. Call Roy Adams today for your appointment. M1560



You Won't Beat It! Here's a nice vinyl-sided home, conveniently located on Duality Ave. in Mt. Vernon. Features living room, dining/kitchen combination w/some appliances, 3 bedrooms, bath and utility room. Has electric ceiling cable heat, wall to wall carpet and drapes included. A carport and 2 storage buildings also improve this property. Priced at \$58,500. Call Roy Adams for your appointment to see M1589.



Home Sweet Home! This vinyl sided one story home features living room, dining/kitchen combo, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and utility room. You'll be kept comfortable with electric heat, central air, gas fire-place, and wall to wall carpet. Also included are dishwasher and other appliances. Situated on 1 acre m/l and located in the Scaffold Cane section of Rockcastle County. Asking \$69,900. M1585



Don't Wait Any Longer! to start your new business! This commercial building is waiting on you! 2800 sq. ft. with city water, city sewer and partially completed apartment. Located on Main Street, Mt. Vernon and priced at \$32,500. Call about M1509



Reduced!! Lakeview Home! This A-frame style home is right on Lake Linnville in Renfro Valley is waiting for you to make it yours. Features living room, dining room, kitchen w/dishwasher, bedroom, bath, and utility on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs, and a 1/2 unfinished basement. Central heat/air, carport. Reduced to \$109,900. Call Roy Adams today for your appointment. M1560



Convenience, Convenience, Convenience! is what this like-new 2-story home offers! Has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with appliances, 4 bedrooms (one master bedroom), 3 baths, and utility room, plus a 2 car attached garage and additional detached garage. Located on Gerri Lane in Mt. Vernon and priced at \$129,900. M1582

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

A Renfro Valley Opportunity is knocking at your door! 9 1/2 acres m/l located on Hwy. 25 next to KOA Campground. Priced at just \$79,500. Call Phyllis for more information. M1519

Prime Commercial Investment Opportunity! This property is located near I-75 and the famous Renfro Valley on Highway 25 and consists of 26 acres, m/l, with city water and sewer. Call Jeff Cromer for more information. M1426

Race Fans! Put the pedal to metal! The Corbin

Speedway is now available for purchase. The entire property features: 1/4 mile asphalt track, 16 acres, concession building, office, restrooms plus grandstand w/seating capacity of 1800. The property fronts on 25 (Falls Highway) and Spruce Creek Road in Corbin, Ky. \$325,000 for the entire operation. M1528

I-75 & U.S. 25 at Exit 59 in Mt. Vernon - This commercial tract contains 3.28 acres by survey and is priced at \$45,900. Call for more information. M1566

LOTS

Two lots in a great location in the Renfro Valley area. Priced at \$8,500 and \$9,500. Near KOA Campground. Call for more information. M1443

3 Extremely Nice Wooded Lots - These lots contain approximately 1 acre each and road frontage from 180 ft. to 302 ft. City water available. Located on Brindle Ridge. Prices range from \$12,500 to \$14,500. M1344

FUTURE AUCTIONS

Absolute Auctions of James Baker's Horse Barn and 4 1/2 Acres m/l Tracts
 Fri. June 7 at 6 p.m. - Dual Section of Pulaski County Ky.
 Absolute Auctions of Mr. Paul Dallen's Antiques - Collectibles and Personal Property
 Sat. June 8 at 10 a.m. - Freedom Section of Boakeville County Ky.
 Auction of Mrs. Dorothy Pumphrey's Doublewide Home and 5 Acres m/l Tracts -
 Farm Machinery and Personal Property
 Sat. June 8 at 10 a.m. - Sandy Willalla Road, Pulaski County Ky.
 Absolute Auctions of Armaea Taylor's Building and Lot
 Fri. June 14 at 5:30 p.m. - Mena's Property County Ky.
 Absolute Doublewide Estate Auction of the late J. Sherman Moore's Estate
 Saturday, June 15, 2002
 99 Acres Farm - Near Williamson - 10 a.m.
 120 Acres m/l, McCreary and Whitley Counties, 1 p.m.
 Absolute Auction of the late Mr. Martin Baker's Brick House, Barn and 23 Acres m/l
 Sat. June 15 at 10:30 a.m. - Highway 228, London, Ky.
 Absolute Auction of the late Mr. Harry G. Overholt's Farm and Personal Property
 Sat. June 15 at 10:30 a.m. - Highway 228, London, Ky.
 Absolute Auction of the late Mr. James "Jim" Stevens' 70 Acres Farm, m/l, 2 Tracts & Personal Property - Sat. June 15 at 10 a.m.
 Hwy 39, Sandy Section of Pulaski County Ky.
 Absolute Auction of Thomas Traylor's Horse Lot & Personal Property
 Sat. June 15 at 10:30 a.m. - 4000 Murray Ave., Somerset, Ky.
 Absolute Auction Auction of the late Mr. James Stambler's 85 Acres Farm more or less in Tracts
 Sat. June 8 at 1:30 p.m. - Hwy 328, Goodhens section of Pulaski
 Twilight Absolute Auctions of Mr. Walter R. Rhoads' Mobile Home and Lot
 Fri. June 21 at 6 p.m. - Cannon Estates Subdivision, Pulaski County Ky.
 Absolute Auction of Feltman Lumber Company/Feltman Lumber Co's 495 Acres of Timber/Recreation Land in 17 Tracts - Sat. June 22 at 10:30 a.m.
 off Highway 1003, Providence Community of Pulaski Co. Ky.
 Absolute Auction Auction of the late Mr. John "Doc" Bullock's House, Garage and Acreage
 10 Lots in Valley Oaks Subdivision - Farm Machinery and Personal Property
 Saturday, June 22 at 10:30 a.m. - Valley Oaks section of Pulaski County
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LAND

100 Acres of Woodland! Located in the Chestnut Ridge section of Rockcastle County and priced at \$44,900. Call Harold Bustle to see this property! M1458

Joins the River! 57.875 acres on Beech Grove Road in Livingston - backs up to the Rockcastle River. This is a hunter's or fisherman's paradise - would make an ideal getaway. All mineral rights go with property, and there is good access. Price Reduced to \$62,500. Call Jeff Cromer about M1418

2 Tracts - containing 100 acres m/l and 40 acres m/l, improved with an older house and a barn. Some timber and coal on this property. Located in Marlo Hollow near the Sand Springs section. Priced at \$120,000. Call for more information. M1554

Springtime Blossoms and you'll enjoy it on your own 42.724 acres, located on Hwy. 1650, just off Hwy. 70. This property is improved with a barn, older house, city water, two ponds, and a tobacco allotment. There is approx. 35 acres of farm land. What a deal! \$132,500. M1569.

REDUCED! We've got just what you've been looking for! Over forty spacious lots with city water and paved streets, and to secure your retirement, it's restricted. And, with its location on KY 461 in Pulaski County, you can enjoy the conveniences of easy access to Somerset, Lake Cumberland and I-75. If you're looking for convenience with a view, look no further. You'll enjoy the country backdrop of the hills and valley. Truly, it's like we said...it's the best of both worlds! Each lot is priced at just \$11,900. Call for details. M1363

Wald Point - Restricted subdivision lots for sale in the Wald Point Subdivision off Highway 461. Lots 1-6 and 8-12 range from nearly 1/2 acre to 2 acres and are priced at \$8,900 each. Lot 13 contains nearly 4 1/2 acres and is priced at \$29,900. Call for details or a plat copy. M1567.

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MT. VERNON - 1995 Clayton Mobile home in Bullock Subdivision, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. Covered porch, deck, large lot on hill in back of subdivision with large lawn and air. \$78,500. MLS 8015

124 SHADY LANE - Almost new doublewide site in 3.79 acres of beautiful wooded land. Home is immaculate inside. Lot on privacy on this property at the end of the lane. Seller dish says \$79,000. MLS 8124

C. VALLEY DR. 50 acre tract priced at \$85,000 and 30 acre tract priced at \$115,000. Very secluded with many homesites available. Water is at the property and electric is on the property. Beautiful setting for new home with lot of privacy. MLS 8653

BEREA - We have several nice home lots in Berea. Call one of the above agents for a showing.

RT. 3 BROADHEAD - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, remodeled a few years ago. Great location, close to lake for recreation, close to schools, and shopping. \$59,900. MLS 9418

Hwy. 245 BROADHEAD - 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home sitting on 4 acres. Log outbuilding on the property. Mature of cleared and wooded land. Possible other building sites on property. Check on property. Well located on the property. \$50,000. MLS 9088

SHADY LANE - 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath cedar homesites on .79 acres. Priced at \$89,000. MLS 8794

SUE JOHNSON RD. - Brand new 1600 sq. ft. doublewide wooded setting on 3 acres of land. Loss of space and privacy for SALE PENDING (meal) building. Priced to sell. \$41,900. MLS 8727 Call Janet Brown 986-2645

SUE JOHNSON RD. - Beautiful wooded 2 1/2 bath several home sites. Pond in center of acreage. Water will come through property and electric is at the road. Very secluded area with new gravel road into property. 6 acres more or less priced at \$16,500. MLS 8738. Call Janet Brown 986-2645

111 TERESA LANE - Nearly new 1680 mobile home on 1 level acre. New patio and storage building and above ground pool with the property. Home is move in ready. \$37,000. MLS 8729. Call Janet Brown 986-2645

CHESTNUT RIDGE ROAD - 60 acres, scenic, good, timber, nice barn, partial house, easy access, 4.5 miles from city. Several areas of frontage on both sides of main road, city water and natural streams. The property is 20.5 miles. Full basement walk-out area large deck, 25 minutes from Berea, 25 minutes from Somerset. Many open house sites surrounded by distance looking mountains as well as house sites nestled in woodlands. Several areas of frontage on both sides of main road. \$65,000. MLS 9223

CARPENTER SUBDIVISION - Rockcastle Co. 1.8 miles from Hwy 59 1.25, 2.5 bedroom mobile home, 2 bath city water. Large detached garage with separate electricity. 220 volt. being used as a body shop. \$22,500. MLS 9912

442 C. VALLEY DR. - Nearly brand new 1600 sq. ft. doublewide with 2 1/2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. home. Just on 3.5 wooded acres - much of which is fenced. Beautiful setting just 10 minutes from Hwy 70 and Berea. All furniture is negotiable. \$130,500. MLS 8494

643 C. VALLEY DR. - Nearly new custom built ranch on 7 more or less beautiful acres. Lane has wood cleared area and pool. Many custom features. White/pink in master bedrooms. Kitchen has island and custom cabinets. Huge great room. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath. \$120,000. MLS 8501

214A FLAT GAP RD. - New brick ranch with open plan in living room. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Dining room and kitchen. Very large two car garage with electric, opens. New appliances. Deck. \$88,500. MLS 8606

251A FLAT GAP RD. - Nice two story house close to town. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath. New master bedroom and bath being added. \$78,500. MLS 8015

251 FLAT GAP RD. - Nearly new ranch with lots of room. 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths with large open kitchen. Beautiful cabinets. \$115,000. MLS 8625

3681 OLD US 25 BEREA - Two bedroom home with 3 bedrooms. On level lot, extra acre lot. Call on the corner. Natural Gas fuel. SALE PENDING. Embankment kitchen/dining room, located behind Berea has excellent views. Reduced to \$69,900.

219 CHESTNUT RIDGE - Two bedrooms, 1 bath on 3 acres, 2 car attached garage. Plus 2 car detached garage. Nice home in good condition. 5 minutes from the interstate. Security system. \$77,000. MLS 8568

112 MILE OFF US 150 BETWEEN MT. VERNON AND BROADHEAD. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths contemporary home on 20.57 miles. Full basement walk-out area large deck, living room, country large barn with barn. Circular Drive. \$199,900. MLS 9497. Call Lloyd Cain 606-256-2818.

For Rent: 14x70 mobile home with some restrictions. \$350 mo. + \$150 dep. Call 453-2403. 35x3

Houses For Rent: Call 256-3770. 35x1pd

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 379-1339 or 758-0103. 36ln

Lots For Sale: 1/2 mile off Hwy. 150 at Freedom School Road. City water and electric, 3/4 acres or more. 4 miles from Mt. Vernon and 4 miles from Hwy. 70. Call 256-3213. 35ln

Land For Sale: 60 acres; 2 acres woodland, 40 acres of it is good alfalfa field with red clay bottom. No cistern. Barn 32x70 with large cistern. 1 cave spring. 4 ponds, city water, blacktop road frontage around 2/3 of it. In Rockcastle County off Hwy. 70 at Willailla on Poplar Grove Road. Call 606-758-8873. 35x1pd

For Sale: 3 bedroom home with big barn and pond on 10 acres with garage and out buildings. Located 1/4 mile on Negro Creek Road in Broadhead. \$90,000. Ready to sell. Call 758-4578. 31ln

For Sale: 1 1/2 story house, 2 bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen, utility room, fuel oil furnace, 20x30 garage, 10x12 outbuilding, carport. Approx. 1 mile west of Broadhead on Hwy. 150. Asking \$42,500. Call 758-8330. 31x1pd

For Sale: Reduced to \$39,900. 1996 16x80 3 bdr., 2 bath mobile home and 1/2 acre lot on Freedom School Road in the Benton Bullock Subdivision. Kitchen appliances, double carport, 8x10 building, electric furnace and central air. Call 256-4119 after 5 p.m. 33x4pd

Your Search is Over! This beautiful 3 bedroom home includes spacious kitchen, breakfast bar, dining room, living room, two bathrooms, unfinished lot, and attached one car garage. Large, landscaped yard with deck. All appliances (w/d) included! Located in a restricted, peaceful neighborhood conveniently located! MUST SEE. Priced at \$93,500. (859)516-5380, any time. 34x4pd

For Sale: 3 bedroom, 1 bath Bedford stone, 2 fireplaces, cellar, carport, utility room, 14x30 deck, oak cabinets, hardwood floors, central air, close to town. \$62,000. Call 256-1209. 35ln

Mobile Homes

For Sale: '94 Kentuckian, 48 feet long, 14 feet wide, exc. condition, security system, underpinning. Lot available for rent. No need to move. Reduced \$9,700. Call (606)758-0451. 35x4

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Help Wanted: Have a mobile home for sale, help me sell it and I will pay you \$500. Call MGR 878-7055. 35x1

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Motor Vehicle For Sale

For Sale: 1993 Pontiac Grand Am, teal green. \$1,650. 1988 Nissan Stanza, 4-dr. 5 sp. \$850. 1985 Olds Delta 88, cold air, \$1,000. Call 758-0124 after 6 p.m. 33ln

For Sale: 1993 Dodge 250 pickup. Long wheelbase. 318 motor, 5 sp. w/OD. 77,400 miles. Good farm truck. \$4,200 obo. Call 256-5451. 26ln

For Sale: 1983 C-10 pickup. \$1,200. 1988 Pontiac Trans Am \$2,000. 1991 Mazda Protege. \$1,200. 1987 Camaro. \$1,000. 1987 Isuzu pickup. \$1,200. 1987 GMC S-15. \$2,300. 1985 Olds Stationwagon. \$500. 1996 Pontiac Grand Am. \$5,000 miles. \$3,695. 1988 Nissan Stanza \$1,100. Call 758-0108 or 758-0071 anytime. 17ln

For Sale: 1996 Honda Accord LX. PW/PD. \$8,800. Call 256-2311. 52ln

For Sale: 1991rolet Cavalier, 4 dr. auto. \$3,800. 1997 Chevrolet Cavalier, 5 sp. air, low miles. \$4,250. 1995 Ford Contour, 4 dr., sunroof. loaded. \$3,500. 1995 Monte Carlo, V-6, auto, air. \$4,000. 1993 Ford Tempo, \$1,200. 1986 S-10, V-6, auto, air, camper top. \$1,500. 1983 Chevrolet pickup. \$4,500. 1988 Ford Escort, red. 1987 Toyota Corsica, 4 dr., auto. 1991 Plymouth Acclaim, V-6, auto. \$1,200. 1996 Dodge Ram 1500, V-8, auto. \$7,500. 1991 Chevrolet Beretta. \$1,200. 1997 Pontiac Grand Am. \$1,200. 1997 Ford Escort. \$1,200. 1995 Chevy S-10 ext. cab. Call 758-8581. 22ln

For Sale: 1984 Honda Accord. \$1,000. Call 758-8285 or 308-3173. 28lnpd

For Sale: 1986 Chevy, short bed, 4 WD pickup. \$2,800. Call 256-1747. 34x2

For Sale: 1988 F-150 Ford truck with camper shell. Good condition. \$2,000. Call 256-3464. 35x2pd

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Notice: The Rockcastle County Board of Education is accepting sealed bids for HVAC Filters...

Notice: Is hereby given that Denver Lee Petrey, Rt. 3 Box 1092, Broadhead has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Barbara Ellen Randolph...

Notice: Is hereby given that Sammy Ford and Danny Ford has filed a Final Settlement on their accounts as Co-Executors of the Estate of Dicie Ford...

Notice: Is hereby given that Anna Mae Hamm has been appointed Executor of the Estate of Mollie Bryant, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456...

Professional Services
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books, dolls, barbies, children's movies, toys, train cars, collectibles next week. 35x1pd

3 Family Yard Sale: At the home of Billy Joe Brown, on the Shirley Caldwell Road. Fri. & Sat. 8 to 7 35x1pd

Garage Sale: Sat. 8 to 1.2 miles out of Brodhead on Hwy. 1505 at the home of Terry and Tammy Harris. Sale will be in the garage in the basement. 35x1

Yard Sale: Turn right off of 1004 (approx. 2 miles) on to Maple Grove Rd. 1st white doublewide on the right. Can't miss it! Lots of baby clothes, boys, girls, men's and women's clothes, tools and household items. Thurs. & Fri. 8 to 6 Sat. 8 to 4. June 6-8. 35x1pd

Yard Sale: Thurs. & Fri. June 6 & 7. 70 Lewis St. (behind Mt. Vernon Post Office). Ladies and men's clothing, children's clothing to size 4, toys, baby bed and mattress, changing table, stroller. 35x1pd

Yard Sale: Sat. June 8th from 8 to 7 Mareburg - Meadow Lane. Baby items, UK prints, tools, men's clothing, baby clothes, girls clothing 8-12, women clothing + plus sizes, household items and much more. 35x1pd

Yard Sale: Fri. 9 to 4 & Sat. 9 to 2. Given by Beverly McClure and Shonda Gross, at the home of Beverly McClure in McGuire Subdivision. Rain cancels to the following weekend. 35x1pd

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Delinquent 2001 City Taxes

Table listing names and amounts for delinquent city taxes. Includes names like Alcorn, David, Alcorn, Rodney, etc.

Yard Sale: Fri. & Sat., 8 to 7 Turn off Hwy. 39 onto Flatwoods School Road; 1st white house on right. Sign posted. Cancel in case of rain. 35x1

Yard Sale: Sat. 9 to 7 Off Hwy. 30 on Poplar Grove Church Rd., first house on right. Cancel in case of rain. 35x1

Garage Sale: Home of Margaret Coffey, 75 Lovell Lane, Mt. Vernon. Fri. 8 to 4. 35x1pd

Yard Sale: Livingstone Pentecostal Church Shelter House. Thurs., Fri. & Sat., June 6, 7 & 8. 35x1

Yard Sale: Thurs., possibly Fri. McKim's Discount Store on Old 461. Boys clothes size 10-14, women's clothes - all sizes. Come out and browse around. 35x1

3 Family Garage Sale: Fri. & Sat., 8:30-3:00 at Joyce Norton's in Country Estates. 5 ft. patio door with screen, oak dining table and 6 chairs, mattress and box springs, women's clothing, etc. 35x1

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Commonwealth of Kentucky 28th Judicial Circuit. Rockcastle Circuit Court - Division II Civil Action No. 01-CI-00128

NOTICE OF SALE. Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale entered in this action on May 10, 2002, I will offer at public auction the hereinafter described real property in Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

On Wiggins Branch: BEGINNING, at a system on the bank of the branch, Seth Abright's corner thence this North 53 1/2 West 24 3/5 poles to a stake in the pile, 10 links North 43 1/2 West from a stone pointer; thence North 61 3/4 West 29 3/5 poles to a stone by a black oak, Abright's & W.F. Carter's corner; thence with Carter's line North 18 West 37 poles to a stone by a gum in Carter's and a corner of Willie Cank; thence with Cank's line North 33 1/4 East 20 poles and 2 links to a stone by a white oak stump; thence South 51 1/2 East 21 poles and 17 links to a two chestnut oaks on the side of the ridge; thence South 28 East excluding the road, 19 poles to a white oak; thence South 66 East 40 poles to a stone on the bank of the creek where once stood a sugar tree; thence up the branch to his meanders South 51 1/2 West 11 1/2 poles, South 29 1/2 West 3 poles and 14 links South 30 1/4 West 8 poles, South 34 West 19 3/5 poles to the beginning and contains 18 acres, excluding the pile.

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 thirty (30) days with the purchaser required to pay a minimum of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price in cash on the date of sale and to secure the balance with a bond approved by the Master Commissioner.

Willis G. Coffey, Master Commissioner Rockcastle Circuit Court

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Little League Update

Submitted By Diamond Dave

Minor League
 Tuesday, May 28th
 Twins 8 Mets 7
 Reds 16 Rockies 15
 Friday, May 31st
 Twins 12 Pirates 11
 Rockies 18 Tigers 16
 Sat., June 1st
 Mets 11 Reds 9
 Homerun: Anthony Prewitt, Reds, 2nd.
 Rockies 20 Twins 16
 Homerun: Jordan Steinman, Twins;
 Andrew Sowder, Rockies.
 Pirates 11 Tigers 10
 Homerun: Cody Trone, Tigers; TJ
 Singleton, Tigers.

Major League
 Thurs., May 30th
 Yankees 7 Reds 3
 Indians 9 Orioles 2
 Sat., June 1st
 White Sox 11 Indians 9
 Orioles 4 Reds 3
 Mon., June 3rd
 White Sox 15 Reds 9

Orioles 12 Yankees 2
 Homerun: Dakota Smith, Yankees, 5th.

Standings

Minor League

Reds 8-3
 Twins 7-4
 Tigers 6-5
 Rockies 5-6
 Pirates 5-5
 Mets 4-6

Major League

White Sox 11-3
 Yankees 8-5
 Indians 8-5
 Orioles 6-8
 Reds 1-13

Homeruns:
Minor League
 Anthony Prewitt, Red. 2.
 Zack Reams, Rockies, 1.
 Cody Trone, Tigers, 1.
 TJ Singleton, Tigers, 1.
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Major League

Dakota Smith, Yankees, 4 (over fence) - 1 (inside park)
 Justin Bryant, Indians, 4
 Brandon Burkhardt, Orioles, 1.
 May Saylor, White Sox, 1.
 Mark Valerio, Yankees, 1.
 Jacob Woodall, Indians, 1.

Upcoming Games

Minor League
 Fri., June 7th
 Twins vs. Reds 5:30

Rockies vs. Mets 7:30
 Sat., June 8th
 Twins vs. Rockies, 10:00
 Pirates vs. Tigers 12:00
 Mets vs. Reds 2:00
 Tues., June 11th
 Pirates vs. Rockies 5:30
 Twins vs. Tigers 7:30

White Sox vs. Orioles 7:30
 Sat., June 8th
 White Sox vs. Yankees 4:00
 Indians vs. Reds 6:00
 Mon., June 10th
 Reds vs. Yankees 5:30
 Indians vs. Orioles 7:30

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- '02 Chrysler "PT" Cruiser, Factory Ground Effects, Limited... **\$AVE**
- '01 Lincoln Town Car, 25K, Leather, Loaded... **\$AVE**
- '01 Saturn L200, 4 Dr., Auto, Loaded, 18K... **\$11,995/\$229 Mo.**
- '01 Toyota Corolla, 4 Dr., Auto, 27K... **\$10,995/\$210 Mo.**
- '01 Ford Taurus, SE, 27K, Loaded... **\$13,500/\$259 Mo.**
- '01 Mercury Grand Marquis, LX, Loaded... **\$13,995/\$268 Mo.**
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- '01 Chevy Metro LSI, 4 Dr., Auto, Air, 5K... **\$7,995/\$155 Mo.**
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- '01 Buick Lesabre, Loaded, Alloys, Nice... **\$15,995**
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- '01 Chevy Cavalier, 4 Dr., Auto, Air... **\$8,995/\$172 Mo.**
- '00 Pontiac Grand Prix, GL, 4 Dr., Sunroof, Loaded... **\$13,500/\$259 Mo.**
- '00 Ford Contour, Loaded, 35K... **\$8,995/\$172 Mo.**
- '00 Ford Focus, 4 Dr., Loaded, Alloys, 22K... **\$9,995/\$189 Mo.**
- '99 Dodge Intrepid, Loaded, 49K... **\$8,995/\$189 Mo.**
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Defendants
V.
Jeffrey W. Smith, Donna G. Smith and Citizens Bank

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale entered in this action on May 10, 2002, for the purpose of satisfying the judgment against the defendants in the amount of SIXTY NINE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED ELEVEN DOLLARS AND 87/100 (\$69,611.87), 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 Thursday, June 6, 2002
Beginning at the Hour of 11:00 a.m.

Said property being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Tract I: A tract of land lying and being in Rockcastle County, Kentucky, also located on the east side of KY 1505.

BEGINNING on a stake set 50 feet from the center of KY 1505, also in the property line of Danny Sargent, thence with the east side of 25 foot right-of-way North 49 deg. 13'44" West a distance of 186.65 feet to a stake, a corner of a 30' right-of-way, thence with the south side of the 30 foot right-of-way North 47 deg. 33'35" East, a distance of 120 feet to a stake; thence South 49 deg. 13'44" East, a distance of 186.65 feet to a stake set in the property line of Danny Sargent, thence with the property line of Danny Sargent, South 47 deg. 33'35" West, a distance of 120 feet to the point of beginning.

This lot is subject to all right-of-ways and easements, whether shown or not.

This description prepared from a physical survey conducted by Gary W. Holman, KY L.S. 1837 on 3/10/90.

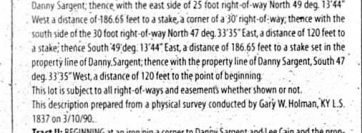
Tract II: BEGINNING at an iron pin a corner to Danny Sargent and Lee Cain and the property herein conveyed; thence N 49 deg. 13'44" W a distance of 216.65 feet along the Lee Cain property line to an iron pin; thence N 47 deg. 33'35" E a distance of 100 feet to an iron pin; thence 216 feet returning to the property line of Danny Sargent, parallel to the first call hereon set out, and an iron pin; thence along the Danny Sargent line to the point of beginning.

FURTHER, there is conveyed to following which is the same property as was previously reserved in a deed to Lee Cain and Marcia Cain but for which ingress and egress by easement was granted them. Same being more particularly described as follows: A twenty foot (20') area between the Lee Cain and Marcia Cain property received by them by a deed in Deed Book 139, page 417 and KY 1505. Also the thirty foot (30') area conveyed between the Lee Cain and Marcia Cain property and the Donnie Doan property, this area conveyed being the 30 foot strip running along the Lee Cain and Marcia Cain property line to the lot conveyed by the above-mentioned deed.

Being the real property which Jeffrey W. Smith and Donna G. Smith obtained by deed dated August 25, 1995, executed by Lee Cain, et ux, of record in Deed Book 150, page 310 in the office of the Rockcastle County Clerk.

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

- The real property shall be sold for cash on or upon a credit of thirty (30) days with the purchaser required to pay a minimum of twenty-five percent (25%) of the purchase price in cash on the date of sale and to secure the balance with a bond approved by the Master Commissioner.
- The bond shall bear interest at the rate of 7.5% 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 security for the payment of the purchase price.
- Unpaid taxes or liens of record at the time of entry of judgment shall be paid out of the proceeds of sale.
- The purchaser shall be responsible for the 2002 Local, County and State taxes.
- The purchaser shall have possession of the real property upon compliance with the terms of the sale and will have risk of loss on any improvements at the time of sale.
- 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.
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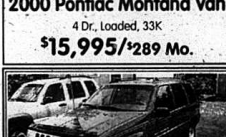
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Sophomore recovers from injuries at home

BY JESSICA DENNY

In a conversation Thursday, May 16, sophomore Jameson Cable, 16, claims to feel great, but is still recovering from a single car accident on May 4. Cable sustained three broken ribs and a punctured lung.

He was placed on homebound for the remainder of the school term. Cable says he doesn't miss school that much. The work being sent to him has kept him busy. With all his school work he makes some time for his Nintendo.

Although Cable wasn't well enough to return to school, he'll be ready to go by August when he will attend football camp. Cable's mother, Marion, believes her son's physical recovery has been amazing, but knows it won't be easy emotionally.

"All the support has really helped, but we still have a long way to go," said Mrs. Cable. "I think all the kids at the high school have been great."

Yearbook, newspaper receive awards

The 2001 RCHS yearbook and four staff members of *The Rocket* were recognized with several awards at the annual Kentucky High School Journalism Association's awards luncheon in Louisville, May 1.

They competed against more than 2000 total entries from over 200 other Kentucky schools.

In addition to receiving third place in General Excellence, the yearbook received several other awards. These included two second place awards: Writing Style and Overall Coverage.

Four senior staff members of *The Rocket* were also honored.

Clifton T. Williams received third place in Opinion Writing for his piece "Afterschool pick up policy in need of tune-up"; Tim Tyler also received third place for artwork that accompanied several stories related to spring break. Both appeared in the March issue.

Seniors Shana Noe and Cassie Smith received an honorable mention for double-page layout. Addressing morals and ethics, it included an ethics quiz and several graphics.

School's oldest freshman looks back on first year as principal

BY CLIFTON T. WILLIAMS

Freshmen weren't the only ones to have finished their first year here at RCHS. Principal John Hale, who was appointed just prior to this year, has also finished his first year in the principalship.

"I was like the freshmen coming in. I was a little intimidated," said Hale.

Through the course of his first year here he was able to view many differences in many things from middle school to high school. One big difference that stuck out to him was the students.

"The students are more mature and more focused on work than at the middle school," Hale commented.

He did however, express much concern for the students regarding drop-outs over the years.

"If we could have 100 percent of students who started in a class graduate with that class, then that is most important regardless of test scores or anything else," said Hale. "It's difficult to look for students you saw in middle school and them just not be there anymore."

On a positive note regarding the students, Hale said that this is the largest senior class ever to gradu-

ate from RCHS. This says that the number of students dropping out is decreasing.

"If you look at the numbers, it's getting better," Hale continued.

The students were not the only ones that Mr. Hale had to adjust to when coming to RCHS. He also had to get along with a whole new set of faculty members. Not only get along with them, but also impose a few changes on them as well. Yet, he seemed to go about it with complete ease.

"Everyone was easy to work with," said Hale.

One of the changes that he helped to implement was starting scheduling for next year in March.

"Scheduling was a breeze because the teachers wanted it done, too," Hale replied.

Last year, scheduling took place in May, when the school year was nearing its completion. This led to a number of days in August with lines of students pouring out of the guidance councilors' offices. Scheduling in March was proposed



RCHS principal John Hale greeted eighth graders from Rockcastle County Middle School when they came to tour the high school.

to keep this problem from happening next year.

Some changes that didn't come about this year but will most likely be implemented in the next couple of years are a change in the block scheduling, and getting the student council more involved in school decisions. Mr. Hale showed a keen interest in these areas and hoped to get these changes started as soon as possible.

"I've always believed in an active student council," Hale said.

The person-to-person issues were quite possibly not the biggest challenges that were facing him this

year. One big obstacle was the building itself.

"I had to come into a building that I had only set foot in maybe three times before. There are some areas that I haven't even been in yet I'm sure, but it's slowly getting to become less of an issue."

Overall, Hale said that this year did meet his expectations.

"They're good kids and it's a good school," said Hale.

To finish off this year, Hale is faced with his first senior class

'MR. HALE' ON PAGE 15

Weighted grading scale to take effect in fall

BY ANDREA LESTER

A new grading scale, referred to as the 'weighted grading scale', was passed at the March 27 SBDM council meeting.

"The weighted grading scale change is a good idea," said principal John Hale. "Students hesitate [to take higher level classes] because they're afraid it will lower their GPA."

This alteration will allow students who may be worried about keeping a 4.0 average to take Advanced Placement (AP)/honors classes. Currently, if students have an A in a class it's equal to 4 points, and a B is equal to 3; a C is equal to 2 points, while a D is equal to 1. An F is equal to a 0 on the 4.0 scale. Next year, if students are enrolled

in an AP class, each letter grade is a point higher, excluding a F.

"Now students who want to compete

for valedictorian/salutatorian have to take AP classes," said senior guidance counselor Mr. Dale Whitaker.

"It used to be that if there were four students in the running two could take AP classes, and the students who didn't take the class could still be valedictorian and salutatorian."

"It basically helps you instead

How does the weighted grading scale work?

In general high school courses:

A=4 B=3 C=2 D=1 F=0

In AP or Honors courses:

A=5 B=4 C=3 D=2 F=0

of hurting you," said junior Kayla Cook, one of the students who is in the running for valedictorian/salutatorian next year. "I already planned on taking AP Calculus but I might take more college classes."

Others that are included in the list for valedictorian/ salutatorian hopefuls are Amanda Cummins, Jessica Thacker, Bridgette Lear, Rebekah Lyons, and Robert Sandusky.

"For upcoming freshmen this is for the better but for us [juniors] it's [the school year with normal grading] already started," said Thacker.

Unfortunately, college classes are not affected, according to Mrs. Connie Riddle, a SBDM council member, because students don't get a high school credit in those classes. Classes that are affected by the weighted grading scale are all honors and AP classes.

"This will give more preparation for college or whatever further education they take," said Whitaker.

'GRADING SCALE' ON PAGE 15

Dear Seniors,

It's finally over. No longer can we sit and anticipate the day when we're out because it is now here. What we really have to ask ourselves is do we really, truly want it to be?

Most of us cringe at the sound of the alarm clock and the sight of the crowded school parking lot every day before class officially starts. We have found that although we wouldn't trade some of our classmates for the world, they are beginning to crawl under our skin for the simple fact of seeing them every day for the past thirteen years.

All we want is a change. Something bigger, something better.

Every day our elders tell us that we'll want to go back to the days of high school--to make all that we can out of each day while we have a chance.

The majority of the time we shut our minds to that suggestion and focus solely on that graduation gown and diploma.

The ones who have made their senior worth it should be commended. The ones who failed to need to be reminded of the times that were actually good.

What about the days when our only worries were coloring in the lines, swinging the highest at recess, or getting the most gold stars on our report card?

What about the days of having a different boyfriend or girlfriend each week, the "whatever" and "as if" comments, and the total awkwardness of being an adolescent?

What about the first day of high school and having the feeling of complete terror and excitement at the same time, finally realizing that it wasn't a big deal after all.

Who could forget the unending 90 minute classes, after school practices, and that great place called "Happyville"?

The awe of Cardinal Stadium and Rupp Arena are experiences that we will tell our children in hopes that they will set their goals just as high.

Remember the priceless friendships you've made and the goals you've conquered.

Hold close to your hearts the precious ones we have lost and how beautiful they were while they were here.

Put aside the anxiousness of graduation day for a minute and remember the times that made high school worthwhile, for this is all we can do.

No matter how hard we try, we can't go back now.

Former Rocket editor Cheyenne Carmack began Dear Seniors in the fall of 2000. Upon her graduation in 2001, seniors Cassie Smith and Shana Noe continued the column. This final column was written by senior Amber Thacker.

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The stench was overpowering. Never, in all of his journeys, had the Great Explorer come across such a vile and repulsive swamp. Surely some creature had died here only days ago...



courtesy of Scholastic News Services

Hmm... Time to clean out my locker again!



Dresscode is just as important as any other rule

BY AMBER THACKER

Many students at RCHS roll their eyes every time a warning about dress code violations is mentioned. Announcement after announcement and the glare from teachers who seem to be on the prowl can definitely be frustrating at times.

A sudden crackdown on dress code unexpectedly occurred at the Class Olympics activity. Assistant Principal Barry Noble made it clear that a violation of any kind would no longer be tolerated.

The dress code policy had always been enforced, but it became serious after that point. Many students were guilty, pulling their shirts and shorts down to appropriate length.

There have always been com-

plaints about the strict rules, but there became an even bigger uproar when the rules were more heavily enforced.

"It's hard to find clothes to fit according to the dress code," says junior Heather Pingleton. "What's in style is strictly not allowed at school."

What are reasons for such strict rules? RCHS students obviously need some answers.

"Dress code may not be the most important of all the rules," said Mr. Noble. "But, it's like with student behavior...if you ignore the small things, they grow into bigger things eventually."

As the temperature increases the amount of clothing decreases. That is a statement that has been said

uncountable times over the intercom.

Noble commented that when the weather gets warmer, students begin to take advantage of the dress code. Students began to go over the line, and rules had to be more strictly enforced.

In the past, students were able to call home before they were sent to "Happyville" (aka ISS). But in recent dress code referrals, students weren't granted that privilege.

Noble felt that students should know better than to come to school violating the dress code. Too many second chances were given and that is why students began to take ad-

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It Rocks...

◇ Summer is just around the corner

◇ Being off of school Monday and Tuesday

◇ Getting next year's schedule before this year's over

◇ Only 1/2 day remains of school year 2001-2002

It Reeks...

◇ Still having to wear our winter clothes

◇ Returning to finals on Wednesday

◇ Not getting any of the classes you really wanted

◇ An extension of school year 2001-2002 because you have to attend summer school

Down the Hall

Last year, we asked five incoming freshmen what they thought high school would be like.

This month, we asked those same students how high school really did turn out...



Jessica Holbrook

Then: I think it will be really cool, because we can finally get away from the middle school kids and meet new people.

Now: It's been fun, I guess. It has been really different from the middle school.

James Leger

Then: A lot of time spent getting lost, trying to find your way around and making a good impression, because you'll be so tense trying to do the right thing.

Now: James Leger transferred from RCHS in the fall; therefore, he was unavailable for this issue.



Allie Mink

Then: I think it will be awesome, because I know most of the people up here and we get to get away from the middle school.

Now: It's better than the middle school. You have more freedom and the classes are easier.

Justin Prewitt

Then: I guess it will be great; somewhere new, new teachers, and you get to meet new people.

Now: It was just like I thought. It's a lot better than middle school.



Sarah Parsons

Then: I think high school will be very fun and interesting. A lot more people to meet and a lot more classes.

Now: It's not really that interesting, and it's not as big of a change, but it's better than the middle school.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

I am writing about the article in the last issue of *The Rocket* called "After school pick-up policy in need of a tune up." When I read this article it made me angry. After all RCHS is a public school, right? I thought it was, but it seems to me that no one is allowed to pick up his or her child between 2:45 and 3:10. Does that sound like a public school to you?

My sister has called the high school at least two times this year telling whoever answers the phone in the office that she will be picking me up after school. Whenever I find this out, I am at my house. I am never told that my sister will be picking me up. We live on Brindle Ridge, which is not close to Mt. Vernon or the high school. We live probably ten miles from school, so my sister has wasted gas, money, and time coming all the way to the high school to find that I have ridden the bus home because someone in the office cannot tell me that she is picking me up. My sister says it was the same person who answered the phone both times. She also said that she sounded really angry, as if she had something else to do. My sister said that if she knew where I needed to be 24 hours a day, she could tell me before I came to school, but who knows where they are going to be at 24 hours a day? I sure don't. Disgusted, Mary Mink

Dear Journalism Staff,

Referring to the article "Shouldn't we respect our elders", we believe that the manner in which this article had been written was very disrespectful toward the underclassmen. We would also like to emphasize the shame put upon the seniors for those remarks to-

ward their peers.

In the article it states that the crown would put a senior in the "role model" position. What if this person wasn't "role model" material? Respect doesn't come in a package with the crown, respect is won by personalities.

With the crown going to Miss Tammy Dees, if I were her, I would be terribly offended by this article.

The homecoming queen is based upon popular vote by the student body. Forcing students to vote for the senior classmen would raise the level of prank voting by the underclassmen.

Seniors receive many honors and recognitions but can't seem to get enough. Like it says in the article, you get to go to prom, get class rings, and letterman jackets. We underclassmen have two chances to be recognized publicly in this school and those chances are Homecoming (both football and basketball). We can't be left out in the cold. After all, you seniors had a fair chance to win when you were underclassmen. Don't knock the "non-elders" for their amount of popularity due to snobby seniors.

Seniors get enough privileges as it is, keeping in mind the fact that we too will soon be seniors. If we gave them more, that would make them more unprepared for when they make it into college and the real world.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Owens, et al.

Dear Editor,

I have heard a lot of people complaining about the dress code, mostly the girls. They say that we don't need it, that people should get to wear what we want.

I think that the dress code is a good idea. However, I know some people could wear a shirt that

showed their belly and they would get in trouble, but the girls like the ones on the basketball team and the cheerleaders can wear them and not get in trouble.

I think that this problem should have been taken care of at the beginning of the year. I understand the dress code, and if everyone can't go by it then we should have to wear uniforms to school.

I think that if the dress code is going to be enforced it should be for everyone, not just some—no matter who they are or how much money they have.

Sincerely,
Amy Powell

Dear Editor,

A big controversy that's occurring in our school today deals with the dress code. For a shirt to be acceptable at RCHS it has to be long enough to not show any skin when you bend over, raise your arms, or when you sit down. It also has to be long enough to be tucked in and stay tucked in. An acceptable length for your shorts is 3 inches above your knee. This has been a major problem.

I believe that as long as your shirt doesn't show any skin when walking or standing that it should be acceptable. Today, unless you're wearing a t-shirt, it's really hard to find a shirt to meet these standards. If the dress code is this strict now then we might as well have school uniforms. I think that our dress code needs to be revised to something that's actually reasonable.

Sincerely,
Casey Taylor

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vantage of the rules. Many teachers also started to complain about students violating the dress code, however not every teacher refers students when a violation occurs.

Noble stated clearly that it was a teacher's full responsibility to send a student to the office if there is a problem.

He also commented that it wasn't the teacher's responsibility to deal with the problem themselves. All they have to do is send

the problem to him and he will take care of it.

According to Noble, the way a student dresses doesn't affect their learning, but it may affect the learning ability of those around them.

Just as any other rule in the hand book should be followed, so should dress code. The rules apply to everyone all of the time.

"Consistency is most important when dealing with rules and discipline," Noble says.

So put the shorts back in your closet and tuck in those shirts. Just because it's warm outside doesn't mean the dress code has changed.

Fall 2002
marks The
Rocket's
20th anniversary.
Keep an eye
out for the
anniversary
issue --
coming in
September!

Scholarships: Seniors advise start early and consider all

BY JESSICA THACKER

SHOW ME THE MONEY! That's what many graduating seniors are saying but for so many now is too late, but it's not too late for them to give upcoming seniors the upper hand on getting scholarship money. This year roughly \$600,000 was earned by the graduating class of 2002.

When asked for her advice to upcoming seniors Courtney Alexander said, "Try for them all!" Alexander tried for every one that was available for her, starting at the beginning of her senior year. She has already received scholarships from Daughters of the American Revolution, Horatio Alger, and one that pays for all her books.

Other seniors agreed that the earlier students start applying and preparing for scholarships, the more likely they are to earn them.

"Most college-bound students start out really enthused and start trying for every one available," Guidance Counselor Dale Whitaker said, "but when they don't

get any of them they get discouraged and stop trying as hard."

Senior Rachelle Riddle said she wishes she would have applied for a lot more.

"If I would have tried for more, my chances of getting scholarships would have been better."

One of the top ranked students of the graduating class of 2003, Amanda Cummins, commented that she has already started working on getting scholarships.

"There is no better time than the present," Cummins said when asked why she started so early. Cummins has already received one of the top scholarships available, Governor's Scholars.

Whitaker said that the students that work hard on getting scholarships all the way through their senior year get one or more.

"Students that don't necessarily have 4.0 GPAs don't believe they are able to get scholarships," said Guidance Counselor Janice Miller, "but they shouldn't think that way."

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Five RCHS students to participate in summer programs

BY KARAH BOWLES

While most students are relaxing and kicking back next to the pool or working their summer jobs, four students will be participating in honors programs.

Senior Holli Best will participate in PEPP (Professional Education Preparation Program). Juniors Amanda Cummins and Ross Mc Lure will participate in GSP (Governor's Scholars Program), and Sophomore Jessi Riddle will participate in HOBY (Hugh O'brian Youth Leadership).

According to the application for PEPP, students who intend to pursue a career in medicine and plan to go back to their home county or similar area to practice are eligible. The focus of PEPP (which will be held at the University of Kentucky) is to prepare students academically and give them clinical experience.

Students will participate in a variety of activities at medical and dental school, and will be present at health-related seminars which cover topics like cancer, dentistry, autopsy/pathology, and organ transplants. While on UK's campus, stu-

dents will study chemistry and biology and visit the Labor & Delivery and Operating Room departments at UK Chandler Medical Center.

Students will also participate at different clinics which include facilities such as UK College of Medicine, Human Gross Anatomy Lab, psychiatric hospital, children's hospital, and area Health Education Centers, and rural hospitals.

"I want to be a doctor one day," said Best, who is the only student from RCHS participating in PEPP. "That's why I chose to fill out an application. I also thought that this program will be beneficial and fun."

Students who were chosen were carefully selected by the Selection Committee which reviewed the written personal statement, letter of recommendation, application, transcripts, and standardized test scores.

According to school guidance counselor Mr. Dale Whitaker, the Governor's Scholars Program is a five week summer program that concentrates on academic and personal growth for the soon-to-be se-

niors. These juniors have to demonstrate exceptional intellectual potential, high academic achievement, and creative ability.

Designed to help exceptional high school students achieve their academic, personal potential, and leadership capabilities, the program expands students' horizons, flexibility, creativity, and critical thinking, while also helping students focus on future possibilities for themselves.

"I met a lot of unique people and learned what college life would be like while participating in GSP," said senior Courtney Alexander, who was a GSP participant last year. "It also paid for my tuition at Eastern Kentucky University."

GSP can also provide opportunities that go far beyond academics.

"While at GSP I learned how to separate myself from people I did not like. I also learned that true friends are few and far between," said past GSP member John Bray.

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Library wins new equipment

BY JERRED STEVENS

The Rockcastle County High School Library Media Center has won \$18,000 of equipment. This includes free installation of the equipment.

The library media center is one of four libraries in the state, and one of 112 in the nation that received a 3M Detection System in the "3M Salute to School" program sponsored by 3M Corporation and the American Association of School Librarians (AASL).

The equipment includes an alarm to be placed at the doors of the library that will go off if anyone tries to leave without checking out a book, as well as a desensitizer to be placed at the desk to desensitize the magnetic strips, and 16,000 Tattle-Tape Security Strips to place on the books.

This will "make students more accountable to make sure stuff is checked out before they leave. It should also make for less frustra-

tion. When you look on the card catalog and it says the book is in, it should be in," says librarian Janet Wells.

To receive this prize, Wells had to answer six pages of questions and then write a one page essay, explaining why the school needed the equipment.

"Every year during inventory I have between two and three hundred books that mysteriously disappear, and this equipment should keep this from happening," says Wells.

The equipment should arrive at the end of May or first of June, and will be installed during the summer. The only thing the school has to do is pay a \$2000 shipping charge which will cover registration, installation, and service for two years.

The first week of school next year, clubs will be invited to come help put the strips on the books. The time they spend will be considered as community service.

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Former classmate to be remembered Sunday, Chief Justice to speak

BY BLAKE ARNOLD

When the Class of 2002 walks down the aisle at graduation ceremonies June 2, one seat will remain empty.

RCHS's student council decided to recognize classmate Suzanne Graves by leaving one chair empty. Graves, who would also have graduate this year, passed away from Cystic Fibrosis after completing her freshman year.

"We feel that it is important to leave an open seat for her because she started out with this class and she needs to be remembered on our special day as well," said senior class president Courtney Alexander.

Other plans for graduation have been finalized.

Ceremonies will begin at 2:00 PM, but the gates to the parking lot will open at 12:15. In order to avoid any potential traffic problems,

graduates need to be at the school by 1:00 PM.

Parents should also be advised to arrive early.

The keynote speaker will be Chief Justice Joseph Lambert, who is also the father of class valedictorian Joseph Lambert.

Lambert will speak in addition to traditional speakers such as Superintendent Larry Hammond. Handing out diplomas will be

Rockcastle County Board of Education member Dr. B.G. Griffith.

Valedictorian Joe Lambert and Salutatorian Josh Hale will also be speaking.

The welcome will be done by class president Courtney Alexander, and vice president Angie Boreing will lead in the turning of the tassels. Aaron McKibben will close the ceremony.

"She started out with this class, and she needs to be remembered on our special day, as well."

--Courtney Alexander



The Project Graduation committee has laid several items, including televisions and DVD players, away at Wal-Mart in Berea. Additional items have been purchased locally, as well.

Project Graduation plans are set

BY BRIAN REYNOLDS

Seniors who attend Project Graduation Sunday night will leave with a little more than they came with.

According to Nancy Hale, Project Graduation Chairperson, over \$30,000 worth of merchandise will be divided between the members of the senior class who attend.

Upon arrival, each senior will receive 10,000 Rocket Bucks, a Project Graduation T-Shirt and a disposable camera to take pictures throughout the night.

Project Graduation begins at 9 PM, with the doors locking at 10. It ends at 6 AM. During this time seniors will be able to play various games to earn more Rocket Bucks.

After a night filled with many games and excitement, seniors will finally get to use the "cash" on at the 4 AM auction.

Some of the prizes that will be available at the auction are refrigerators, DVD players, TV's, luggage, and many other prizes. However, although prizes are a big part of project graduation, that's not all it has to offer.

"Project Graduation is one last time that parents and the community can tell the seniors that they love them," added Hale

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Last 'original' assistant to retire after 27 years

BY TIM TYLER

After 27 years, four principals, and three superintendents, Ms. Charlene Newcomb's high school career is reaching its final chapter.

Newcomb's career as an assistant started out at the old high school where she worked in the agricultural department. Over the years she worked under several teachers until she made her way to the library where she now works with Ms. Janet Wells. The biggest change she experienced over the years was the introduction of the computers.



Mrs. Charlene Newcomb, 1974.

"When I started everything was done manually. Typewriters were all we had, and they weren't even the electric ones," Newcomb explained.

She will miss the children the most, even though she is going to continue to take care of children.

"When I retire I'll spend most of my time taking care of my grand children and doing some house keeping," she said.

Even though she is going to miss everyone, retiring won't be such a sad experience for her.

"Although I will miss everyone, I'm sure looking forward to not having to get up at 5AM every morning when I retire," Newcomb said with a slight grin.

Newcomb now waits her final days until retirement out, in the library, wishing all the students at Rockcastle goodbye and good luck.

Survey says...students would like to see fall break

BY JERRED STEVENS

Every year the Rockcastle County Board of Education selects a calendar for our county. Usually, there are several options to choose from. In order to reach this decision the board seeks input from the principal and teachers; however, the final decision rests with the board of education.

Even though teachers and principals are well represented, students are without say concerning the school calendar, which they have to follow, as well. However, through a recent survey students had their opportunity to express which calendar they would rather have.

In the survey the student was given two choices to evaluate and select from: option one (the calendar selected for next year) and option two (see below). Out of 77 student there only 16% chose option one, while 84% chose option two, which included a break following the first nine weeks.

Option two was generally favored among students for many reasons.

"I like the idea of a fall break, as well as other breaks, and ten built in snow days," says junior Rebekah Lyons.

The fall break and ten built-in

reason students chose option two, especially with the unpredictable weather here in Kentucky.

"In our area, with the weather being so unpredictable, it would seem a wiser choice to have ten built in snowdays for the calendar," wrote Amanda Cummins, a junior.

I also like having a fall break from school. I think option two is a better choice."

The weather isn't the only reason students chose option two.

"I think more breaks gets people motivated and gives something to look forward to," said Matt McClure, a senior.

| Option 1 | Option 2 |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| -First day of school Aug. 16 | -First day of school Aug. 6 |
| -Christmas break--Dec. 19-Jan.3 | -Fall break--Oct. 8-11 |
| -Spring Break--April 7-11 | -Christmas break Dec. 19-Jan. 2 |
| -No built in school days | -Spring break--March 24-28 |
| -Last Day--May 30 | -Last day--May 30 |
| -Other days off through out school year | -10 built in school days |
| | -Other days off through school year |

Vocational school provides many opportunities for students

BY JACOB HELTON

"Technical education leads to good paying careers in both the traditional and new economies. Kentucky Tech schools are STATE-OF-THE-ART FACILITIES where students train on computers and highly advanced equipment that is used by today's cutting-edge industries and health care facilities."

-- Governor Paul E. Patton

There are many different reasons students go to the Rockcastle Area Tech. Center their freshman and sophomore year, such as to get away from the high school and the belief there is more freedom at the vocational school, but why do they stay over there for so long?

The quote from Gov. Patton, which appears in a brochure for the vocational school, suggests it's all about getting a head start in a career, but students at RCHS take classes for other reasons.

"The vocational school has brought us together and shown us team work," said Bryan Jones, a senior who has taken several classes

at the tech center.

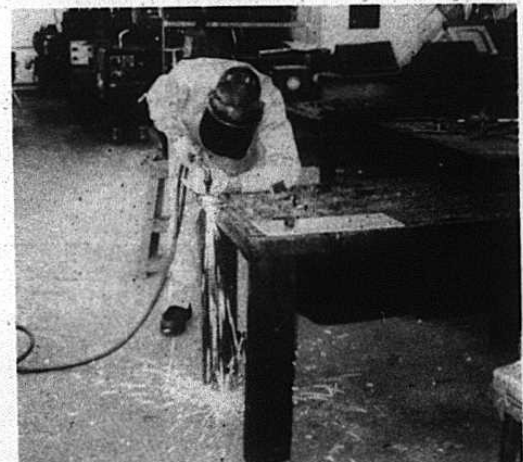
This was clear to me on a recent visit to the vocational school. While visiting, I noticed that many of the students learn from each other. For example, in the electricity class if one member didn't know how to do something, then another member would come over and help out.

The vocational school offers several different classes, ranging from typing all the way to welding and automotive technology. Many of the students simply have a strong personal interest in the classes that are offered.

"I like it, and I am interested in welding," senior Bruce Smith said. Students at the vocational school said that they have learned a lot more than they have learned at the high school.

But what does it teach you is the question.

"It has taught me to make decisions about my future," said junior Shaine Lewis.



Senior Bryan Jones is one of many RCHS students who also takes classes at the Rockcastle Area Technology Center.

She wants to go into the business field and felt that the vocational school had a better variety of classes for her to choose from.

Many of the classes can benefit

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Exchange students reflect on year-long visit to United States

BY TIM TYLER

It's a mission where you must seek out new life and new civilization. You must boldly go where no one has gone before (well, sort of). It's the mission of a foreign exchange student.

Rockcastle County High School hosted two foreign exchange students, both from Germany, throughout the 2001-2002 school year. These students were seniors Doris Bismarck and Jens Strietzel. The following is an interview that took place with Doris and Jens concerning everything from the lifestyle of a foreign exchange student to the way girls from Germany compare to girls from Rockcastle. **Jens, Doris, why did you want to come to the U.S. as a foreign exchange student?**

Jens: "I'd say first of all, it's because you would want to improve your English and probably want to have the experience of going to another continent and another country."

Doris: "First of all to learn English, the American life-style--and to get away from home."

Jens: "America is the country that everyone looks up to and it has always been that way."

Doris: "It's just that America just has everything. That's where everything comes from."

What are some of the benefits of being a foreign exchange student?

Jens: "In Germany, knowing English is very important in any kind of job. To have a job where you

will be well paid you usually have to be able to speak English."

Doris: "You have the experience to know that you can do something by yourself and you know that you're ready for the world."

What was your opinion of Americans before you came?

Jens: "I really thought that they would be a lot like the people in Germany. Except the people here are a lot more polite, you can talk with them about everything."

Doris: "In Germany, we don't have all the small talk. We don't talk about the weather and that kind of stuff."

What did you expect to see in the U.S.?

Jens: "I actually expected to see a big city. What I meant was, from one city to the other, the distance is very big. People don't say or think it's big they just drive it. In Germany, people don't spend that much time on the roads either, because the cities are probably just 5 miles apart."

Doris: "I thought it would be bigger, too. Not small like Rockcastle County. Like in the movies where you always see the houses next to each other and they are all the same, and the big cities with skyscrapers, even something like the Brady Bunch where everyone has the same yard. I was even surprised by all the rocks and mountains you have here. I thought it would be flat."

How much did it cost you to come to the U.S. as an exchange stu-

dent?

Doris: "It cost me about \$5,000 or \$6,000 to come."

Jens: "Yeah, it's about \$6,000 plus the money you need while you're here. The money is to pay the different organizations that save your place in the high schools over here. They also pay for your flight, and for having somebody close to you that you can talk to when you have any problems. They find you a host family."

Do you pay all the money or do you get sponsored?

Jens: "You can have sponsors."
Doris: "You can, but it's only if you are doing really good in school, but you have to be really poor for that, too."

What's the biggest change you had to overcome?

Jens: "The food. I would say that since I have been here I have eaten a lot more fast food."

What's it like to be away from your family and friends for so long?

Doris: "I don't really miss my family that much. I mean I know that probably sounds bad, but over here we don't have the time. It's not like I sit in the corner and cry because I have a family over here that I stay with, even though they aren't the same as my family at home. Everything here just keeps me so busy that I don't have time to miss anybody."

What do you do in your spare time?

Doris: "I have lots of sports to play--well, I try at least. I play volleyball, basketball, and track. I also play with my host family, oh and go to Wal-Mart."

Jens: "Wal-Mart in Germany is a little different. It's not as big. Are friendships and the relationships the same in Germany as they are here?"

Jens: "Yeah, you usually have friends who you hang out with. The relationships, it all depends on how close they are."

Doris: "In Germany, it's a little different because you have the same class and the same people throughout your whole school life. You have a class of like 20 people and you stay with them the whole time."

Jens: "You can get to know more people over here."

How do German guys compare to guys around here?

Jens: "Guys here try to take more care of their body."

Doris: "In Germany they are all skinny. As a female, I think they should look a little bit better. Here the guys seem to act older, but I don't know if that's all true



Senior Doris Bismarck has taken full advantage of the sports programs offered at RCHS by playing volleyball and track. Above, she tosses the shot put at a track meet May 14.

though."

Jens: "I would say so, too."

How do German girls compare to girls around here?

Jens: "Actually, it's seems pretty much the same. I think girls here are a little more competitive and I think they probably do a lot more sport here."

Doris: "If you're a little bit bigger here, nobody cares. In Germany, if you're my size then... girls around here just don't worry about it as much, I guess. They don't try to hide it. It's like if you have a belly then you have a belly."

Is P.D.A. (public displays of affection) displayed the same here as in Germany?

Jens: "Yeah, it's normal. At school in Germany you don't have a dress code so girls, especially in the summer, wear the really short skirts; and the shirts with the spaghetti strap things."

Doris: "They wear it if they have the right figure."

Was the change in the dress code a big change for you when you came here?

Doris: "Not for me because I don't dress like that. If I was to run around everybody would stare at me, but I think..."

Jens: "Yeah, I miss wearing my skirts."

Do people here kiss the same? Do people here kiss anyone?

Jens: (chuckles) "I would say that people in America, well, the girls I

guess, they kiss better, otherwise I would get in trouble."

Who or what do you think you will miss the most from America, or even from Rockcastle?

Doris: "That's a hard one. Umm... my family and everyone from school. Just everything."

How would you describe your experience here to someone back home?

Jens: "I think it can not really be described. It's just awesome. I think it's the kind of experience that you just can't tell anyone about."

Doris: "You would have to make this experience by yourself. And all the movies and stuff you see, I can understand them now. Like all the football games, but when someone asks 'what's it like?' I won't be able to explain it."

How do schools in Germany compare to schools in America?

Jens: "The school system is different."

Doris: "It's harder. We go to school for thirteen years, but if you're not that smart you can go for shorter times"

Jens: (laughs) "Umm... yeah, that's right."

Doris: "I don't want to be mean but in schools here I can go to class and just sleep and still get the 'A'. In Germany you could never do that."

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Senior Jens Strietzel fulfilled his goal of reaching the state football finals, but he also received an honor he may not have thought possible...Homecoming Frog. (file photo)

IN MEMORY OF

When RCHS students and staff gathered in the gymnasium on Monday morning, May 6, it was not to honor a winning team. It was to grieve--to grieve for two classmates who died in a single-car accident Saturday, May 4.

What follows is a series of anecdotes, personal recollections, letters, and poems dedicated to Benjamin McKibben and Christopher Tolle, both 16.

One time Ben, Brandon Reams, and I were at Ben's house making bread for a school project. We were all minding our own business when Aaron decided to spray us with some kind of fart spray or something. It was so rank! Aaron chased us all over the house and out into the yard. We smelled like rotten eggs for the rest of the day. Submitted by David Richardson

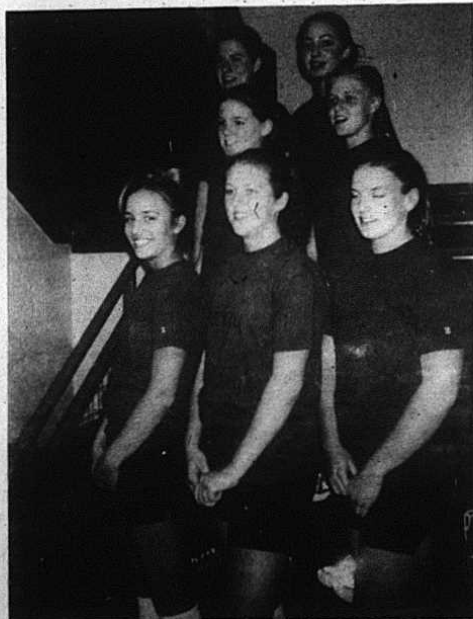
Dear Mr. and Mrs. Tolle,

I wanted to write a little to tell you how sorry I am. Chris was such a great person who was fun to be around.

His humor was something that brought smiles to people's faces that will remain forever.

Once again, I'm so sorry, but not only your loss, but for the loss of everyone whose life Chris so graciously touched.

Sincerely,
Marty Reagan



These sophomores named their volleyball team in honor of Ben.

POEM--Jenny Smith
The clouds have parted,
The angels have sang,
And they were with them
While in the Mustang.

All faces are as white as snow,
Wondering how these two great
guys could go.

The halls are filled with love and
tears,
Along with sadness and silent
fears.

As the winds swayed left and right,
God held Chris and Ben very tight.

While we bow our heads in prayer,
Let's thank God for being there.

In memory of Chris & Ben
Chris and Ben were two of the fun-
niest guys at the Rock. They knew
how to make people laugh when
they were having a bad day. They
pulled pranks and told jokes, just
for the best of our enjoyment. They
were, and are, greatly loved. They
will be greatly missed throughout
the county, and throughout the
school.

We love you guys. God bless!
Nola Holt

Chris had so much laughter. He was
a true, true country boy. He had
the voice and all. Our hearts go out
to your family. We will always miss
and love you. You were a great
friend who could always make any-

one laugh. You will never be for-
gotten.
Miss you,
Lindsay York

We will all miss your humor, Ben,
and never forget the times we had
with you. Our prayers are sent to
your family. We will miss and love
you for the rest of our lives. You
will never be forgotten. You will
always be in our hearts.

Miss you,
Lindsay York

Ben was only two years old
when his dad came to preach at my
church. I have watched him and
his brothers grown to become won-
derful, sensitive, Christian people
for the past 14 years. The entire
family embraced the children in our
congregation, often hosting
sleepovers for all the boys. Last
summer, after the final night of Va-
cation Bible School, both of my kids
stayed all night. There the boys
were, at least 15 of them, at 1:00 a.m.
playing tag in the woods at the edge
of the house.

My two boys stayed at Ben's
house while I worked during the
summer, and I was amazed at how
attentive Ben was with two little
boys who were so much younger
than he was. He played Nintendo
for hours with my oldest son, Zac,
who is a rather serious little boy.
Since no one could be serious
around Ben for long, Zac soon be-
gan to lighten up, and he learned
from Ben how to take a joke. I would
come to pick my sons up, and Ben
would have my youngest son,
Ethan, hoisted above his head, twirl-
ing him around. I was sure that I
would arrive one day to see broken
bones! Ben began calling him
"Eton", and would tease him merci-
lessly with the nickname. When
Ethan protested, I told him to come
up with a nickname for Ben. The
next day, he went to the McKibben's
house, and presented Ben with his
new name... "Bendover". Ben
thought it was hilarious.

Submitted by Janice Miller

Ben was always a lovin' person,
always tryin' to make people smile.
We will all miss his sense of humor
and his crazy smile. We all love you,
Ben the Man!

God bless and love always,
Bekah Mason

Chris was a fun person to be
around, he was always talkin' about
hunting. He was a real country
guy, he even wore the boots. We
all will love and miss him dearly.

God bless and love always,
Bekah Mason

Fly by Paula Rowland

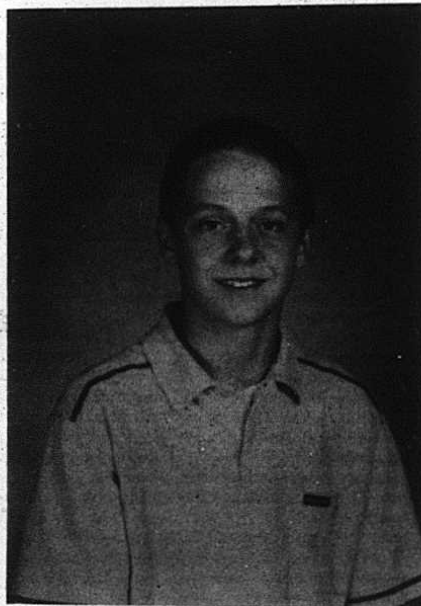
I always wondered
how it felt to fly
Just stretch out my wings
to soar across that big blue sky

To feel the wind
rushing through my hair

To know there are no bounds
that I can fly anywhere.

It is a feeling
I have wanted since a child
I would swear when I got
I would just go buck wild.
Finally, I am here today
getting ready to stretch out

Ben McKibben



Monday, May 6, students created signs for Chris and Ben. Several students

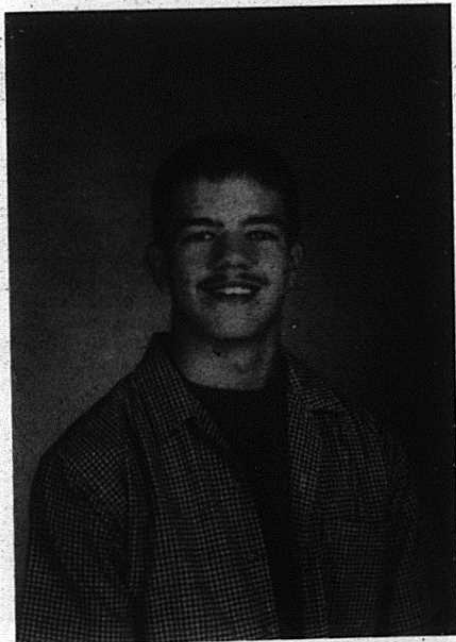
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feeling
wanted since a child
swore when I got it
I just go buck wild.
I am here today
ready to stretch out my

wings
I'm gonna go ahead and jump up
see what that wild wind brings.

Oh, please, please
wipe those tears from your eyes.
'Cause you see, I am not really
gone
I am just learning to fly.

Chris Tolle



Everyone,
It amazes me how one thing happens, and it changes so many things. Never have I heard RCHS's hallways so quiet in my life. "It's like a dream" we all say. I see my friends crying, holding each other, and I thank God above for friends. What would we do without them?

I know everyone's wondering "why." Why did it have to happen to them? Only God will ever know why. I'm sure Chris and Ben touched many of your lives and some of the "touches" are now irreplaceable. We should all be happy for all the memories we have of them both, and happy we had some time to know and love them. I asked myself so many times why our lives have to end and we all have to die.

We have no idea or now way of knowing when we'll die, or where we're going. I think of all my loved ones I've lost, knowing the pain and misery it's cost. If we had an idea of when our time would come, we would make the most of it and have some fun. We would cherish those days as much as we could, forgetting all those bad times and making them good. Now is a time to hold tight to those memories and keep them close.

To all of Ben's and Chris's family I want to say that they may not be here with us, but there's always going to be places in our hearts for both of them—always. To all of my friends, I love you and thank you for every argument or laugh. Most of all, thanks for being there even when I didn't need you. To everyone, thanks for being there for each other.

God Bless,
Tabatha Howard

Chris liked to talk. I like to talk on the phone as much as the next person, but Chris would call me some Saturday nights and talk up to six hours. Neither of us were fit for church the next morning. We had a thousand inside jokes from our phone calls so they must have been worth it.
Submitted by Jessica Denny



To Jameson Cable,
To a great guy. We all hope you get better soon. We miss you and pray for a good recuperation. May God bless. We love you.
Nola Holt

Ben, or as he preferred to be called "Stud", loved life! Always smiling and such a prankster, he could brighten anyone's day. Every time you saw Ben, his face was glowing with happiness. I consider myself lucky to have had the chance to know Ben and have him as a friend. I can't wait 'til I see Ben again. He will be missed and will always be in my heart.
I love ya "Benner."
Daphne Adams

God Has Taken Two

God has taken two,
They were both friends of me and you,
Now everybody is sad and blue,
Everybody feels soggy like glue.

It was their time to die,
Now everybody will cry,
The Lord will try
To make everybody's tears dry,
Now everybody will have to wave good-bye.

We all wish they could return,
Our hearts for a while will yearn,
We have to learn,
It was their turn,
Our loss is God's earn.

Oh, Chris and Ben,
We'll remember good times greater than ten,
You both were great young men,
Out of this "Gen."

We'll make a video game for you,
Ben;
Chris, find your country ancestor kin,
We'll all remember you both in our heart's din,
May God love the both of you in Heaven.

By Gabe Guilfoil

Danny, Kathy, Josh, Luke, and Aaron McKibben,
I just wanted to write an encouraging word to let you know how deeply sorry I am. Ben was such an individual.

I had Data/Measurements with Ben when he was a freshman and he was thankfully smart enough to get not only himself an A, but to teach me enough to where I got one, too. But, I never did get to apologize about getting Ben in trouble during class because I wouldn't leave him alone, so I'm sorry. I think Ben had to sit in break his only time in high school because of me.

You raised a young man that touched everyone's life in a great way, and his footprints will be forever lasting at RCHS.

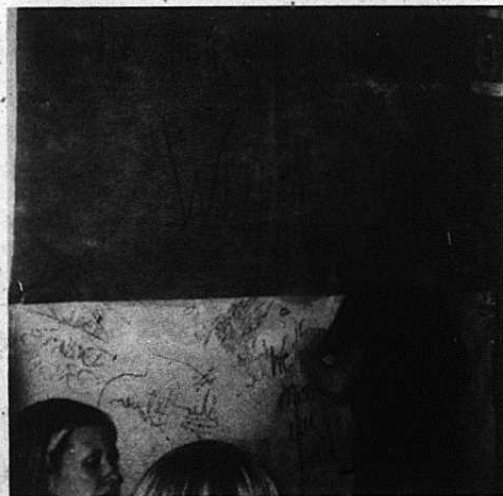
With great sympathy,
Marty Reagan

Ben was not only a superb student, but an extremely super great person. He was as full of life as he was full of himself, and the way Ben acted like he was the best made him the best. Ben, I will sorely miss you and the enjoyment you brought to me and everyone else. I will finally admit it, Ben. You're the better person. May the force be with you.

Chris Larkey



Several students gathered in the hallway to create a banner for Jameson Cable, 16.



Throughout the day on Monday, May 6 people gathered to write messages on banners created for both boys.



Yellowstone National Park, one of the sights JROTC's Corps of Discovery will be visiting, is roamed by thousands of wild bison, shown grazing by the Madison River.

JROTC plans final cross country trip

BY KARAH BOWLES

Pinnacles, spires, and a beautiful mixed grass prairie. This is the Badlands National Park, one of the sixteen stops that 13 members of the JROTC program will be visiting this summer.

"For approximately 19 days my wife and I, being the only two chaperones, will take 13 students out to explore the great out west," said Sergeant Major Keith Taylor.

According to Taylor, the trip's first three days will consist of mostly traveling. The group will make its first stop in St. Louis, Missouri to tour the Arch; next, they are off to Iowa to tour the Lewis and Clark State Park. On the third day they will arrive in South Dakota to visit the Sergeant Floyd Monument.

Finally, JROTC will spend 13 days touring different state and national parks including Yellowstone National Park and the Badlands Na-

tional Park. Here is when they will have time to camp and cook their own meals.

"Out of 19 days we will only be eating one or two meals in a restaurant. The rest of them the students will have to cook on their own," said Taylor.

There is a total of 47 students in the JROTC program, but only 13 students are participating and out of these 13 students only one girl is participating: Jessica Toothman, who is a sophomore.

"I think it will be very interesting to be the only girl going because all of the guys are my friends," said Toothman. "It will also be interesting to experience things in a different perspective."

According to Taylor any sophomore, junior, or senior in the program could take part in Corps of Discovery 2002.

"If a freshman was active in the

JROTC program then they were also allowed to participate in the Corps Discovery trip," says Taylor.

Each student was expected to pay \$500, then donations were made by Citizens Bank, 21st Century, and Wild Turkey Federation.

"Due to the JROTC helping the school out considerably by lowering and raising the flag every week and assisting with parking at most school events, the school will also help fund students going on the Corps Discovery trip," said Major James McGuire.

Four years ago was when the last Corps Discovery trip was taken. This year there will be a whole new set of students who will be participating.

"This will be like my senior trip because I get to go and be with my friends," said senior Brian Bullock. "It's just a trip of a life time."

Others who are also participat-

ing in the trip said they wanted to go out west and venture through the country.

This will be the last opportunity to take part in this organized cross country odyssey. Due to Sergeant Major Taylor's eventual retirement, the Corps Discovery Trip of 2002 will be the last year the JROTC will be traveling out west. Taylor says putting the trip together is a lot of

work and stress. This is the main reason why this is the last trip.

Taylor also commented that the only reason he likes to take his students out west is to see their reaction to the country.

"I want students to get an appreciation of the variety of landscapes and to see how different, big, and beautiful our country is," said Taylor.

Corps of Discovery 2002

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Behind the frowns: There's more to these RCHS disciplinarians than meets the eye

BY JESSICA DENNY

Every student at RCHS knows the uncompromising laws of the hall. Students also know who keeps the behavior in check, but few people know about these three men. Mr. Barry Noble, Mr. Rick Barnett, and Coach Tony Saylor are the valiant protectors of our school.

Mr. Barry Noble

Any word but funny describes assistant principal Barry Noble agrees the student body, but his wife Chrysti says she has to disagree. "He has a real good sense of humor."

The student body does agree that he is strict. Noble agrees with students saying, "It's my job. Although it's not so much being strict, just holding people accountable."

"Being strict is what makes us [students] fear and respect him," said junior Julie Dooley.

"I believe I am fearfully respected. Some students behave because it's instilled in them by their families," said Noble. "Other behave because they fear the consequences that will be levied upon them due to a lack of respect or breaking school rules."

Noble and his wife are the par-

ents of a 3 year old son, Carson. Students were curious about how strict Noble will be on his son.

"I already am strict on my son," said Noble.

Being strict is one of Noble's trademarks, another one is his shirts. Most of the time Noble wears bright colored Tommy Hilfiger shirts.

"My wife buys my shirts."

His wife may buy his shirts, but Mrs. Noble says, "He's picky about his clothes."

Noble comes across as a well dressed professional, but wants to come across as a person who cares for the whole school and community.

He plays an active role in the community he lives in, and he is the RCHS golf coach. Golf team member Jon Baker says he's a nice guy but puts a lot of pressure on the golfers.

"He wants us to win every time," said Baker

Noble is as notorious for his golfing as he is for mustache, which he recently shaved off on a dare.

"I double dog dared him," said his sister-in-law Cayci Beaver.

"Cayci dared me, and I got tired of plucking out the gray hairs," Noble said referring to his mustache of 46 years.

Many students admire Noble.

"I know him so well I think of him as a dad," said junior Candice Blair.

Every student may not like Noble but they all respect him.

"Like any person he has his good days and his bad days," said junior Matt Mullins.

Coach Tony Saylor

"Mean."
"Scary."
"Strict."

Each of these words have been used when describing Tony Saylor, the man most commonly associated with In School Suspension (ISS). Many people know Saylor, but few

know about him.

Saylor agrees with remarks made about how strict he is, but says, "I feel like the root of any institution or organization begins with discipline."

Saylor doesn't consider himself mean, or scary, and that's not how he wants to come across.

"I want to come across as a person who wants to instill responsibility for their [students] actions," said Saylor. He does this by his well known requirements. "I require strict regulations and then allow each student to carry them out

by his/herself. I show each student that they are capable of being responsible citizens."

Many teachers act differently outside of school. Saylor's more relaxed on the farm, but other than that he says he's the same. Although smiling isn't one of the top things on his "to do" list he explains. "I'm usually in concentration."

However, many students believe he will eventually smile.

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Rick Barnett, Barry Noble, and Tony Saylor are the individuals many RCHS students associate with tough discipline. (photo by Jessica Denny)

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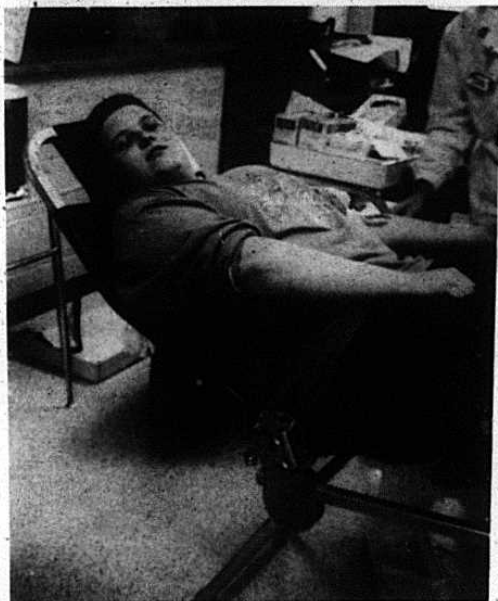


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FCCLA sponsors blood drive



Senior Chris Eldridge was one of 55 people who donated blood Monday, May 20. FCCLA, who sponsored the drive, hoped to have 50 people donate. They exceeded their goal of 50 pints by five. Another donor, English teacher Nancy Bussell, has donated close to a gallon of her blood over the years, according to FCCLA co-sponsor Carla Parsons.

Summer jobs, tips for unemployed

BY JESSICA THACKER

For many students summer break is a time for relaxation, but for others it is the start of a job search.

The first step for those interested in getting a job is to decide on the summer job they want or need -- in terms of the type of job, the location, the hours, and the pay. Reading newspaper want ads is one place to look for job openings.

Many web sites I found recommended that students should get ready for interviewing. They need to know something about the place they are applying for, develop answers to common interview questions, and think of a few questions they could ask, too. It was also recommended that they should practice, practice, practice with a family member or friend and dress nice.

Danny Settles, a local business owner said, "The interview is when we as an employer really get to know the worker and see if they are actually qualified for the job at hand."

"Jobs are jobs. We are going to have to work, no matter how "cool" the job is," junior Amanda Cummins commented. "So we

need to be prepared for some days to not be as great as others."

The keys to remember are that they are earning money, they are gaining experience, and they are making good contacts and references for the future.

Jesse Mahaffey, recruiter for Job Quest said, "The number one thing is to have connections and be qualified."

Many internet web sites also said that connections can get you the job, but you will have to do the rest in order to keep the job.

Employers want motivated teens that are going to arrive for work on time, have a positive attitude, work hard, work well with others, show leadership qualities, and do the best they can.

Settles backed that up when he said, "Motivation and a positive attitude are the key to success within any career that you get involved in."

Students say stores at the mall, tourist attractions, parks and recreation departments, and summer camps are a few places that are the best place to work and are always hiring new people in the summer.

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Summer is right around the corner, so why not brighten things up. Maybe you like your natural color, but wish it were shinier. Or maybe you're ready for a significant change, to gentle blonde, blazing red, richest brunette, or a swingy headful of shimmering highlights. Haircolor can really make a difference!

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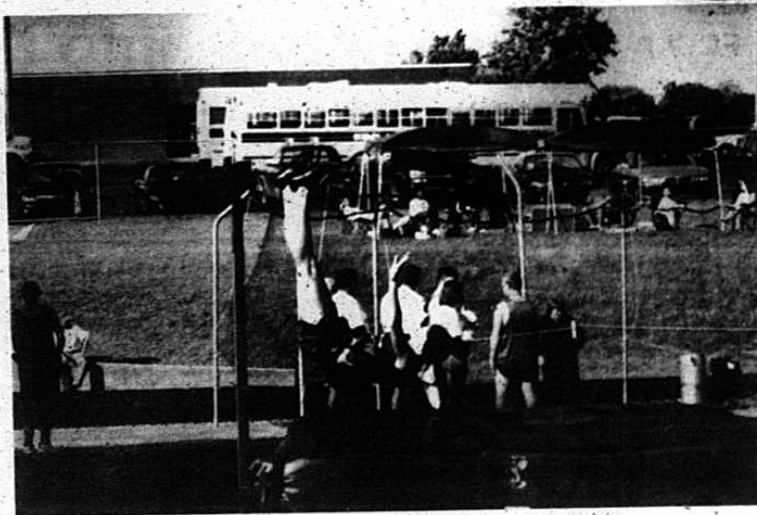
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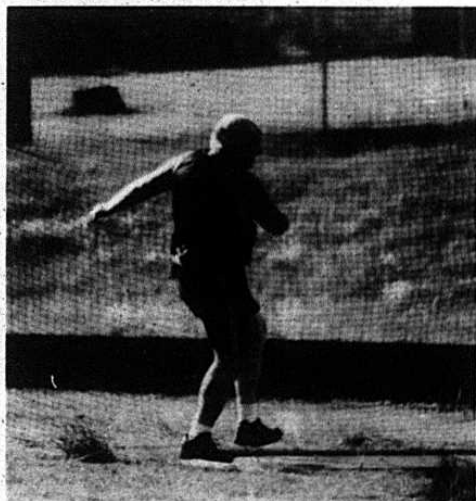
The Lady Rocket softball team played their last game on Monday, May 20, in district play against the Clay County Tigers. They came out with a tough loss of 9-12. Above, junior Jessica Thacker pitches against Garrard County in a home game May 10.

Congratulations to the seniors of RCHS's baseball team on their 100th win!



Track teams qualify at regionals

Both the boys and girls track teams advanced to the regional meets at EKU. Results were unavailable at press time. The state track meet will be at the University of Kentucky Friday, May 31, and Saturday, June 1. Above, freshman Heather Hammond soars over the bar during the high jump at the Rockcastle Invitational. She finished first in the event. At right, senior Tyler Strunk hurls the discus.



Seniors baseball players win number 100

BY JERRED STEVENS

With the 11-1 win over Oneida Baptist Institute (OBI) last Thursday to win the district championship, the seniors of the Rockcastle Co. High School baseball team now have a total of 100 wins during their career at RCHS.

The seniors of the baseball team are John Bray, Brandon McIntosh, and Tim McClure.

"There aren't too many high schoolers that get to experience winning 100 games," said McIntosh.

Bray said winning 100 games was a great experience, "and sharing it with such a great ball team

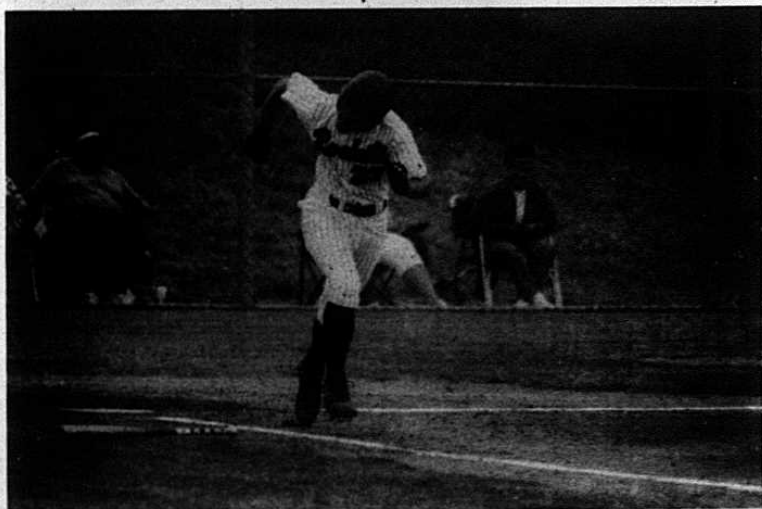
was even better."

* The seniors have had other memorable moments along the way.

"My most memorable moment was winning two regional championships in a row," said McIntosh.

The regional championship ranked on top for Bray, as well.

The seniors had a chance to go for regional championship number three, and to win more than a hundred games, by competing in the regional tournament Memorial Day weekend. Results were unavailable at press time.



Sophomore Jeffrey Todd runs for first after getting a hit in a home game.

Spider-man crawls into the record books

BY CLIFTON T. WILLIAMS

The fastest growing blockbuster of the summer features a geeky science nerd swinging from building to building, in blue and red tights. *Spiderman*, the first of a three part series about the comic book "web head", made its theatrical debut on May 3, and was an immediate box office smash.

On its first weekend it tallied in a whopping \$114 million, shattering the previous three day record of \$90.6 million held by *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*. If this isn't staggering enough, it continued to prove itself after scoring another \$72 million on its second weekend, making it the third largest grossing three day week of all time.

It further continued to shock the nation when it drew in another \$46 million on weekend 3. This is the

most successful third weekend of all time. It was also the same weekend that the much anticipated prequel sequel *Star Wars: Episode II* was scheduled to debut.

This lead to another bitter rivalry between the two blockbuster movies. *Star Wars* fans everywhere were sure that its opening weekend numbers would knock the 'Spider King' from his throne and claim the number one weekend slot for its own. However, critics were proven wrong everywhere as *Episode II*'s first weekend came to a close, after bringing in \$116 million dollars.

At first glance it may appear that the 'light saber sequel' just barely Waterlooed the super hero flick, but this is not the case.

Episode II opened on a Thursday, whereas *Spider-man* opened on a Friday. This gave *Episode II*

one more day to count for its weekend total. So to make it fair, *Spider-man*'s total on Monday of its first weekend was also added to its score. This gave the webby flick a four day weekend total of \$126 million, thus leaving *Episode II*'s \$116 million four day total a little less than champion material.

Although *Spider-man* has indisputably won the opening weekend totals, the movie that will make the most money total this summer is still much of a toss-up between the two. Each one is expected to bring in over \$400 million in theatres alone.

Now the question that most of you are wondering about is probably what makes this movie about a comic book superhero so great. Well, it's a combination of many things. First, we'll talk about the movie's audience. It appealed to almost every person outside of the nursing home. Not only did you have a whole slew of wannabe teenage spidey's who watched the movie with their girlfriends, but full grown Spider-man fans from way back came to see the live action rendition of their favorite web-slinging hero. Not to mention its PG-13 rating. This lead to whole families going to watch the flick.

Now, the part that really earned *Spider-man* its record-breaking bucks. The movie rocks! From start to finish, the fluid motion of the movie keeps you honed in and waiting for what's going to happen next. Of course you know the hero is going to save the day, but the road there is what the movie is all about.

The movie starts with Spider-man's alter ego Peter Parker, a nerdy high school senior, getting bitten by a genetically created spider and poof, you have Spiderman. The rest of the movie follows in almost every aspect the complete history of the hero as stated in



comic books. A few differences are the spider that bit Peter, and the fact that this Spider-man's web comes from mutated spinnerettes in his wrists instead of web cartridges of his own design. You see the death of Uncle Ben, Peter's mentor and surrogate parent, and the transformation of Spider-man, the freelance wrestler, into the friendly neighborhood superhero.

You then see the formation of Spidey's first major villain. Everyone knows that to make a good superhero, you have to have a good villain. William Defoe plays the part of Spidey's arch nemesis 'Green Goblin' to perfection. The hi-tech glider riding, punipkin-throwing, evil incarnate gives the movie an amazing edge! The aerial fight scenes between the two super humans are beautifully photographed and make for some very chilling movie experiences.

For those of you who feel like I did about the movie, and can't wait to see the sequel, here is some good

news for you. The next *Spider-man* movie is scheduled to release to theatres in the summer of 2004. The cast will remain the same with Tobey Maguire as Spider-man, and Kirsten Dunst as the hero's love-lorn leading lady. Spidey fans, however, can expect to see two of Spidey's oldest comic villains pair up to menace the Spider's home town. 'The Lizard', a half reptile half scientist Jekyll and Hyde, paired with one of the web-head's most notorious villains 'Doctor Octopus', a scientist who after a freak lab accident had four pneumatic arms seared to his back. With a line-up like this, things are definitely looking up for this blockbuster's sequel.

By stacking the odds against our favorite web-slinging hero we can definitely expect to see another eye-roviting sequel. My advice to those of you who haven't seen the first movie is: go to the nearest theatre and watch it. *Spiderman* receives without a doubt four stars.****



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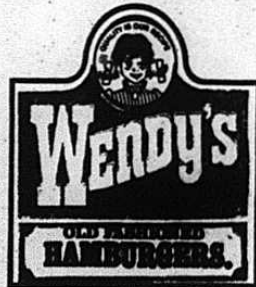
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Along with the new grading scale there's a change in the grading period, too. It's being switched from the current four nine weeks to two eighteen week periods.

Midterms will be sent at the end of the normal first nine weeks and report cards will be sent out at the end of each eighteen weeks.

"The grading period change should help students to pass because you have a longer period of time to get more points and get a higher average," said Mrs. Riddle.

"This doesn't affect one nine week classes, only two nine weeks," said Hale. According to Hale, this means that classes like Health and PE aren't affected.

"This makes scheduling easier because you won't have to schedule students to nine week classes" said Mr. Adam Coleman, who teaches US History.

Although there won't be any problems in the future about having to make up one nine weeks students who have failed a one nine weeks class this year can make it up next year.

"This is great on students as a whole because they would have the whole semester to get a good grade instead of trying to do it at the last minute," said senior Terri Glover.

MR. HALE: continued from front

graduation. He's seen many middle school graduations, but said that they failed in comparison to this. Even with the graduation of his own son to come this year, Hale has still shown little signs of pressure.

"Everything is just a rehearsal for this," Hale commented with a look of retrospect. "Everyone who walks across that stage will be thrust into a world of life-changing decisions."

Well, I'm sure you're right Mr. Hale, and I'm sure that our time at RCHS has helped us to make the right decisions.



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that. It was all based on how well you worked in class. Participation was a big part."

Jens: "In Germany, the grade is based on 50% the participation and the other 50% is how well you do, like on tests and things. Your English class here is like our German class in Germany, but the tests are harder there. We never have fill in the blank or circle the answer. We always have to sit down and write out like essays and open responses. A lot of it depends on your teacher, too."

Do German schools have the same set up of extra curricular activities (ie. football, track)?

Jens: "Yes, we have the after school sports but no teams."

Doris: "You can go there just once a week if you want and play a little bit of volleyball. You hit the ball and they just hit it back but, that's about it."

Jens: "Like me, I played soccer. I didn't play soccer for the school, there you play soccer for a club. So after school you go home and put your stuff together to go to practice. Soccer here isn't like soccer in Germany. Here you play on grass, but in Germany I have never seen a grass field. We always play on gravel mostly because it's less expensive. It's a lot easier to play here. It is a change."

How do the social studies classes

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almost every type of student.

"Everyone should take at least one computer/typing class," recommends teacher Claretta Hodges, "because computers are used in every field."

"We stress professional ability which helps students on the job and make college easier for anyone that attends," she said.

Recent Kentucky legislation has created even more benefits for students who take certain classes.

According to a news release that was provided by Ms. Donna Hopkins, the vocational school principal, Gov. Patton announced "a technical education partnership that creates a more seamless path to postsecondary education and

training for Kentucky high school students, allowing them to get a head start on their college education."

What does this mean? This will allow students that take some vocational classes to transfer the credits they earn to technical schools across the state, including Laurel Technical College.

compare to the social studies classes in Germany?

Doris: "I think that the social studies classes here aren't like the ones in Germany. Here it's more...I don't know. You just learn more about the whole world. In Germany we have history so it's just like history. Not all the U.S. History and the World Civ. and stuff."

Jens: "I had my history class for four years and I spent three of those years just talking about World War II."

Have you ever had to keep a portfolio before?

Jens: "NO! I thought it was strange and actually I thought it was kind of unfair. The people here created their portfolio over the whole year..."

Doris: "Yeah, they got to take their old pieces and old letter to reviewer, and I was just sitting there and I had to make a portfolio. I thought, really, great, well."

Are you going back to Germany at the end of the school year?

Doris: "I'm going back... well I told my company I wanted to stay one month longer... so I'm going back at the end of June."

Jens: "I think I'll stay here and go to college. I think I might get a scholarship. I talked to different colleges, but my visa is just until the middle of July, this year. So I will have to get a new visa to go to college. I had a soccer tryout four weeks ago [at the time of this interview] at Lindsey Wilson College, and they have a really good

team. I think they won the national championship three or four times. So at the tryouts I was really nervous. Soccer there is really competitive. They told me I definitely made the team and they were supposed to tell me how much money I can get but I never talked to them again. I decided to go to Somerset because it's just closer."

Jens, what was it like to play football at an American High School?

Jens: "It was awesome! I came here on July 28 and on July 29 or 30 they told me I could play football. The football team at this time was at the camp. They just wanted to see me, to see how I could kick a football. I was really nervous...I never even had a football in my hands before. So at first I had to kick extra points and I kicked them all through. Then the coach said to back me up ten yards. I still kicked everything through and he backed me up again. I still kicked everything through. Well, then he wanted to see how I could kick off. So they backed me up like fifty yards and I was telling the coach that I could not kick it through because it was too far. I didn't know it was a kick off and not a field goal any more. So it was all pretty funny."

What have you learned from your experiences here?

Jens: "What I learned pretty much before everybody told me you would change your character, but I always thought it wouldn't be possible to change a person's charac-

ter. But now I believe that my character has changed."

Doris: "I haven't changed a whole lot, I'm still pretty much the same. The change with religion is a really big change for me though. If you don't believe the same then everyone just looks at you like you're from some other country or something. Well, I am from another country but..."

How has your opinion of Americans changed since you've been here?

Jens: "I always thought that Americans were always in groups. Like those, you know, when you see on t.v. those gangs. Like in New York City and downtown. I always thought it would be kinda like that. I found out it's a lot different but I found out everybody is really nice."

Doris: "I found out that the school is really different. I didn't really expect anything because I had never really met an American."

What advice would you give to people in Rockcastle about the outside world?

Doris: "Be more open minded, please."

Jens: "People in Rockcastle?"

Doris and Jens concluded the interview saying that their experiences in America would leave lasting impressions on their hearts for the rest their life. They tried to explain to me how we should cherish what we have in Rockcastle. We should cherish the community and the people in it.

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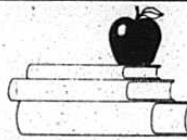
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 10. Hit lightly
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 12. Swiss river
 13. Emasculate
 15. The 22nd letter of the Greek alphabet
 16. Induces vomiting
 18. Pour juice over the turkey
 21. Eavesdropper
 24. A figure that branches from a single root
 25. Top Olympic award
 26. Many wombs
 28. Punitive
 29. Canary island
 31. _____ fi (slang)
 33. About ground
 37. A large vessel for making coffee or tea
 38. Fed
 39. Beam out
 40. Insect
 41. Chronicles, abbr. (Biblical)
 42. Institute legal proceedings against
- Down**
1. Haiti

2. Top of bottle

3. Hoover's office
4. "What I Did Last Summer"
5. Perfect
6. Clifford _____, playwright, "Waiting for Lefty"
7. Omnivorous nocturnal mammal native to North and Central America
8. Dash
9. Weekday
14. Et-_____
17. Consume
18. British thermal unit
19. Class involving paint and drawing
20. Leaking out slowly
22. Leaf or strip from a leaf of the talipot palm used in India for writing paper
23. Poundal
27. Intestinal
28. A small sharp knife used in paring fruits or vegetables
30. numerical class
31. Meats and cheese (and tomato, onion, and lettuce) on French or Italian bread
32. Grand _____, vintage
34. Time units, abbr.
35. Cologne
36. Edgar Wilson, American humorist

AFTERBURN



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For sophomores, there is also a leadership program that students can participate in

"All A/A advisors are told to tell every sophomore about HOB. If a student is interested, they then write an essay describing their leadership qualities at school," said Ms. Janice Miller, guidance counselor.

According to Miller, the essays are reviewed by a selection committee. Students who are chosen to participate in HOBY go to Transylvania University where they take part in several workshops designed to enhance leadership skills.

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Even though option two was favored, there were students who thought RCHS should stick with a more traditional calendar.

"Why should you change things? There is only one more break in option two. So what is the difference?" said Mary Mink, a senior.

One problem students had with option two was the date classes started. With a fall break, classes would begin a week earlier.

"I selected option one because I would rather come in sooner to get out sooner, and my spring break would be in better weather conditions. Christmas break is good too," said junior Randall Abrams.

"I don't think a five day fall break is a good idea," said junior Chad Francisco, who called it a "waste of time."

The calendar for next year has already been chosen, but perhaps next year when choosing the calendar, the board will remember this survey.

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"I think he'll smile when he gets married," said freshman Jeff "Twinkie" Ramey.

Saylor took many people by surprise in December after proposing to Ms. Becky Perkins, the attendance clerk here at RCHS.

Ms. Perkins claims she can't reveal how Saylor proposed, but says, "Very romantically."

Saylor and Ms. Perkins plan to get married sometime next year.

Freshman Brittany Perkins has her thoughts on her mother's fiancé.

"He may look and act mean at school but he's a really nice guy," Perkins said smiling.

Ms. Perkins isn't all Saylor is interested in.

Saylor is the head assistant-football coach, and has been with the team for 17 years.

"From what I've heard he's a football genius. It's sort of like he has a sixth sense when it comes to the plays," said sophomore Brad Wesley.

"He scouts other teams so well he can predict what plays they are going to run," said Head Coach Tom Larkey. "He loves his family, football, and farm life. To me, those are the things he lives for."

World Civilization teacher Chris Larkey laughs saying, "Slave Driver," and leaves it at that.

Junior James Wheat defends Saylor and says, "You can't please everybody."

Saylor's football knowledge is well known, but there are still some students don't realize his talent.

Sophomore Cassiopeia Hamilton said, "Uh, he likes football?"

As much as he likes football he is also the ISS supervisor, better known Happyville.

"Happyville gives a bad reputation of punishment, and we try to have a calming effect on students," said Saylor.

Mr. Rick Barnett

Students who are familiar with Happyville may also be familiar with Health teacher Rick Barnett. He assists with ISS.

"Saylor and Barnett are two of a kind," said sophomore Summer Y. Owens. "When you think of ISS and respect, you think of them."

Anyone who has had health knows Barnett is a "Man of God." Along with the Laws of the Land, [Barnett's title for the Ten Commandments] Barnett teaches respect.

"He's a very strict teacher, but he tries to do it in a manner that teaches respect, discipline, and morals," said close friend Clayton Cash. "I hunt with him. He can't shoot a shot gun or kill birds, but he's a good person."

Outside of school Barnett not only hunts but has a family. He is married to Debbie Barnett, and is a stepfather to 14 year old Shawn Childress. He is a seventh grader at Rockcastle County Middle School.

As much as he is with his family, he spends most of his time at school setting a good example for the students at RCHS.

Junior Larrianna Thomas offers a piece of advice for students. "When talking to Mr. Barnett remember respect and you're alright." Many students look up to Barnett.

"I think he's cool. He stands up for what he believes in. He's a good role model," said freshman Matt Allen.

Sophomore Charli Feltner shakes her head agreeing with Allen but says, "He needs to smile more."

Barnett says he may not smile a lot in his outward appearance, but he smiles on the inside.

"I smile inside my heart because I am a Christian, and I know God loves me," said Barnett.

Most students agree Barnett's a man you don't want to make mad.

"Sometimes his bark is worse than his bite," said Cash.

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Valedictorian Lambert looks to the future

BY JESSICA DENNY



Joseph Lambert

Lambert plans to study economics while at Princeton University in New Jersey.

After ten years of "the real world" he plans to be working on Wall Street.

Senior and class valedictorian Joseph Lambert is Princeton bound. Looking back at the past as he dreams of his future Lambert narrows all his honors down to one. His highest honor during his high school career was being crowned Greenest Freshman. According to Lambert, it was a joke--all his friends voted for him.

In the past four years Lambert has also learned many valuable lessons.

"Study hard, and party even harder," he advises upcoming freshman. He feels students need to live life to the fullest.

He also advises next year's seniors to "research colleges, and find the best fit for you." He believes it

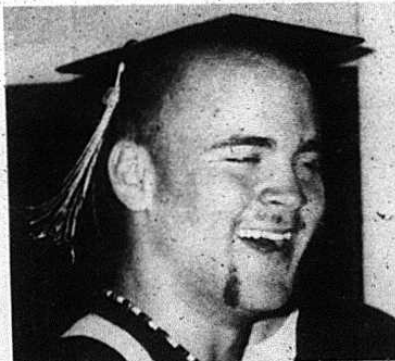
is important for graduates to be happy.

After glancing back at his four years at RCHS he says, "It was all a blur." But through all the blur he looks back with one regret.

"I wish I would have been more involved in extra curricular activities." Golf, he said, has been his only extra curricular activity this year.

Many people see Lambert as a "one of a kind" type of guy.

"Joseph is one of the few that combines superior academic ability with a common sense approach," said guidance counselor Dale Whitaker. "He knows something about everything."



Intended to include only senior Adam Collins modeling his graduation cap, this photo clearly shows how Adam Collins and Adam Childress have truly become one and the same.

Salutatorian remembers time at RCHS

BY ANDREA LESTER

Before senior Josh Hale sets out for Georgetown College he'll have the honor of being the class of 2002's salutatorian.

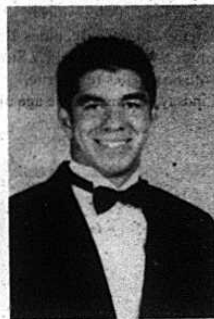
"I chose Georgetown because they're very demanding with high academics and I want to be challenged," said Hale. "I can and will challenge myself at Georgetown."

After completing college he hopes to move into a career where he can serve others while also serving God and a family.

Looking back on his four years at RCHS, he finds his highest honor came as a senior when he was named a Coca-Cola Scholar.

"As a Coca-Cola Scholar I was picked one out of over 91,000 of the top students in the nation."

Calling upon his four years of experience, Hale advises the upcoming freshmen to "put your head



Josh Hale

in the clouds, keep your feet on the ground, and work hard, but don't burn yourself out."

Upcoming seniors should keep this advice close to heart: "If you have a dream shoot for it, and don't let slackers bring you down."

Congratulations to RCHS's graduating class of 2002!

Work or play? A senior's summer

BY AMBER THACKER

Anticipating the summer is something that every student does. The fact that the alarm clock won't be ringing is unbelievably awesome. The days of sleeping to 12:00 and busting the pool wide open are nothing but the best!

A senior, however, may have more worries than the typical care-free high school student on their summer break.

What about a summer job, saving money for college, and preparing for the next year in the real world? A senior's summer may not be as relaxing as you may think.

Most seniors are working during their summer break to get life started in the real world. Making and saving money is the main idea of their "free time".

It is no longer time for fun and games, but a time to get serious about things.

"I'm working at the Horse Park to have money for college and to buy things," says senior Andy Hensley. "I also may get an apartment over the summer so I won't have to drive so far to work every day."

While many seniors are busy little bees at work, others are more focused on having fun.

The last summer before all the actual "growing up stuff" starts should be carefree, shouldn't it? A time of complete relaxation can be scarce throughout high school. Summer time tends to give some anxious seniors a sigh of relief.

According to Kristy Chislum, vacation screams a good time and relaxation.

"I'm going to Disneyland for a week to have fun in the sun," she said, looking forward to getting out of the state of Kentucky and ready for a change in surroundings.

Talented individuals who can balance a job and fun at the same time are many at RCHS. In between times when they're rolling in the dough, they are having the time of their lives.

"I have to work, but I'd rather just have fun," says senior Kaliesha Robinson who works at the Rockcastle Co. Hospital.

A select few seniors are participating in summer programs in order to get better prepared for their future careers.

Senior Holli Best is participating in PEPP, a summer program at the University of Kentucky for students planning on being a doctor or dentist. It helps students get pre-

pared for medical school, their careers, and also awards the participants with scholarship money.

"I want to be a doctor one day and this program will be beneficial and fun," Best says.

She is also excited about working one on one with patients and obtaining hands-on experience.

Some brave seniors at RCHS are joining or have already joined the armed forces.

Senior Nathan Brummett plans to join the navy after high school.

"I want to serve my country and get away from home," Brummett says.

Some seniors, like Anthony Northern, have already joined the armed forces.

"I joined the airforce because serving your country is one of the greatest honors you can have," Northern says.

He is also getting married to senior Jessica Hoover this summer. The date is currently set for June 15.

Many seniors anxiously await their summer simply for a break, but a break may be the last thing on the summer's agenda. Get prepared seniors, because after graduation the road to life begins.

Survey reveals seniors' plans for future

BY BRIAN REYNOLDS

When you look at a senior this time of the year, there is one question that lingers. What are they going to do after high school?

To find the answer to that question, approximately 108 seniors were given a survey to find out if they plan on attending a four year college, two year college, or if they were going to the armed forces.

Most seniors plan on attending a four year school. In fact, close to 50% said they plan on going to a four year school.

According to guidance counselor Dale Whitaker, counselor here at RCHS; this is surprising. Past surveys have indicated only 37% of RCHS seniors plan on continuing their education.

Approximately 22 seniors plan on attending EKV.

"I figure that my educational opportunities will be just as great as they are at somewhere such as Stanford University," said RCHS senior John Bray.

The University of Kentucky was also a popular choice for RCHS seniors. Ten seniors said in the sur-

vey they plan on attending UK.

"It has always been where I wanted to go. It is one of the best places in the state," said Rachelle Riddle.

Chris Childress also plans on attending UK.

"I like UK because it has one of the best agriculture departments in the nation, which helps, considering I'm majoring in agriculture," he said.

The survey results indicated thirty seniors plan on attending a two year school. The most popular two year school by far was Somerset Community College.

"It has a great scholastic program and meets the needs of most every student here at the high school. Not to mention it's only about 20 minutes away," said senior Chris McGuire, who plans on attending SCG this fall.

College is not for everyone, and at least five RCHS seniors are either considering the military or have already enlisted.

"It's a chance to see the world and retire in 20 years with full benefits," said Chris Kirby.

Daphne Adams--After his graduation ceremony, Daphne weds Aaron Cash, ending their overly long 4 year courtship.

Eric Adams--At the 10 year class reunion, Eric attacks Brad Busell after harboring jealousy over Brad's position as FFA president.

Jeremy Adams--Becomes senior editor at Kentucky Field & Stream, with no real desire to write.

Lindsay Adams--At the age of 40, Lindsay is admitted to a psychiatric watch after the state deems she has too many cats and orders them put to sleep.

Courtney Alexander--After her 7th failed marriage (all to "Fat" Chris McGuire) she rebels and becomes a chain smoker.

Heather Allen--At the age of 65, Heather, along with best friend Becky McCoy, reites from the plastic factory and becomes a nursing home beautician.

Jason Allen--After losing a lung to cancer, he sees the light and becomes a TV evangelist, using the excess smoke in his remaining lung for stage effect.

Blake Arnold--After a failed wrestling career as "Blake the Snake," he follows in his mom's footsteps and becomes a librarian.

Chris G. Baker--He finally gets his big break and wins an Academy Award for his outstanding performance as the mayor of Munchkinland in the 2010 version of *The Wizard of Oz*.

William Chris Baker--He lives the rest of his life known only as Josh Baker's brother.

Amanda Barnett--After she doesn't appear at the ten year reunion, a rumor is heard that she mistakenly attended the Boyle County High School reunion instead.

Shay Barnett--Runs away to Vegas and wins the World Blackjack Competition.

Ricky Barrett--His lips permanently pursed from his trumpet playing days, he is reduced to picking up women with the line, "Kiss me, Baby."

Ben Barron--Teams up with Jonnie Rob and jumps Adam Collins and Adam Childress, giving both a "fat lip."

Kern Barron--Moves to Tennessee and opens a shop called Kerri's Kakes.

Laura Bell--Makes her way back to the court as Coach Noble's assistant and helps lead the team to the Sweet Sixteen.

Nicholas Benge--Ironically becomes a kindergarten teacher, going by the name Mr. Skull.

Holli Best--Creates a Powder Puff football league for Rockcastle, but is thrown in jail for insisting that their colors be black and gold, instead of red and blue.

Skyler Bishop--Becomes the luscious babe who distributes trophies to all the Nascar winners.

Doris Bismarck--Back home in Germany, she runs for president but is defeated when Jens Strietzel wins after offering all citizens free soccer lessons.

Stephen Blair--Becomes a famous boxer with the nickname "Black Bird."

William Blair--After many failed attempts to become a professional football player, he finally decides to give it up and becomes captain of the Dallas Cowboys cheerleading squad, instead.

Amanda Blanton--Becomes coordinator of the world's largest anger management group.

Angela Boring--After coming first runner-up in the 2006 Miss America pageant, she recovers to take the crown in 2007 and becomes Miss Universe!

Karah Bowles--Becomes an architect and builds a new laundromat for Billy to work at.

Jeremy Bowman--Becomes a world famous motivational speaker after his is almost run over by an ostrich.

John Bray--Wins the Pulitzer Prize and becomes a photographer for *Playboy*.

Chris Brown--After many years of dating Kim Mullins, he becomes a dolphin trainer and opens the first dolphin farm.

Nathan Brummett--After many difficult years of courtship, he marries Laura McFerron and fathers the 2018 football team.

Brad Busell--Becomes the lead guitarist in country music's hottest boy band, Roundstone Rock.

Matt Bustle--Goes on to play in the Rockcastle County Ping Pong Championship, but he is disqualified after putting firecrackers in his opponent's pants.

Crystal Cameron--After only attending school 50 out of 180 days, she surprisingly becomes president of her own branch of superstores, Wall-Mark.

Jessica Carmack--Attempting to follow in Harry Potter's footsteps, she becomes severely injured after trying to play Quidditch by jumping off a 10 story building with her Firebolt (a broom).

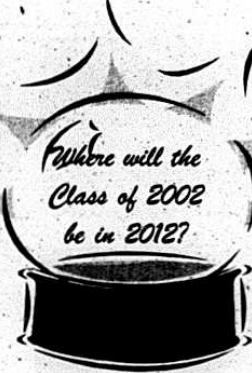
James Carpenter--After complimenting Ms. Norton's hair for years, he decides to grow his hair out, get a perm, and dye it red.

Leslie Carpenter--Due to her tremendous artistry skills, she replaces Bob Ross as KET's "Happy Painter."

Sandra Carpenter--Moves to New York and continues the fight for women's rights.

Chris Childress--Replaces Clayton Cash as RCHS's basketball coach, but gets fired for stealing playing time from his players.

Kristy Chislum--Pulls a "Milli-Vinilli" and replaces Jennifer Lopez, dancing her way to the top of the charts.



Bethany Clark--Many years of primping finally pays off when she takes the crown at the 2006 Miss America, but is later flogged by the crazed runner-up.

Darcy Eric Clark--Is admitted to a mental institution after a freak 4-wheeler accident that caused amnesia and left him convinced that Darcy is a girl's name.

Ken Cobb--Builds a home in the center of Wal-Mart's parking lot after many years of wasting gas there.

Melinda Coffey--After inventing a new fertilizer and experimenting with it on her farm, it backfires and all her crops fail, forcing her to declare bankruptcy.

Adam Collins--Logging in the Canadian Rocky Mountains, he discovers the fair of Sasquatch. They marry two years later.

Melissa Cromer--Joins her friend Shanda Stamper as a groupie for Adema, and sets the world record for the most body piercings.

Kelly Croucher--Suffering from a recurrence of a childhood doll obsession, Kelly is last seen wearing a baby bonnet and a diaper, crying, "Mamma!"

Jeremy Davidson--Is chief of the most successful fire department in the Western Hemisphere, but instead of the classic red uniforms, his men wear camouflage.

Jeremy Dawson--After years of study, he finally becomes a doctor...but runs away to the circus when the job becomes too stressful.

Amber Denney--Takes an interest in hula dancing and becomes world renowned for her famous "Kiliki" move.

Lee Deatherage--Creates his own breed of hunting dog and marries the high school sweetheart who could always make him blush.

Clay Dooley--Becomes Rockcastle County's first Korean ant farm.

Julie Dooley--Shortly after graduation she was entered into the Guinness Book of World Records for blowing the world's largest bubble. She currently remains busy removing gum from her hair.

Patricia Duncan--Discovers that she is a direct descendant of the Dunkin' Donut founder and spends

the rest of her life creating delicious new donut flavors.

Chris Eldridge--Begins an emu farm in southern Rockcastle County that becomes famous around the world.

Jamie Frederick--Travels through Asia playing her flute form women and children...only for a nickel.

Caleb Freeman--Goes back to Food World and becomes Brent Sheehan's apprentice.

Amy French--Starts her own Dodge dealership in Brodhead but is put out of business by Hales' Used Cars.

Melissa French--Creates her own line of baby clothing called "Savannah & Friends," which movie star moms love and pay high prices for.

Brienne Gabbard--Becomes a first grade teacher but goes insane when the students color outside the lines.

William Gadd--Introduces the citizens of Bangladesh to flushing toilets.

Sherrri Glover--After mourning the loss of her sister, she joins the Navy SEALS and becomes the next G.I. Jane.

Terri Glover--After a nervous breakdown from being mistaken for her twin sister so many times, she moves to Hawaii and walks the beaches muttering, "My name is Terri."

Melissa Graves--Finds the cure for cancer while hunting mushrooms at Quail.

Amanda Gross--Is fired from her position at McDonald's for promoting a new sandwich--the McWhopper.

Josh Hale--After attending Georgetown College, Josh becomes president of the Toyota plant in Georgetown. He is fired when he redesigns the Toyota Camry to look oddly like the Ford Mustang.

Andrew Hammond--Becomes the first flying human with his wing--I mean airspan of 80 feet.

Josh Hampton--Goes on to become the owner of Carter's Market.

Matt Harding--After being kicked out of an N'Sync concert for indecent exposure, he decides to live the rest of his life in solitude.

Jessica Harrison--After many years of "niceness," she finally snaps when Clifton Williams makes a comment about her shoes.

Jacob Helton--Is arrested for using Wal-Mart as a place to pick up girls.

Andy Hensley--Develops a method to turn iron into gold, ruining its value in the US and destroying the economy.

Kane Holbrook--Flunks out of Emerson and becomes ENAK, a religious pro wrestler.

Nola Holt--Is arrested after repeated attempts to kidnap Brett Hart.

Mikey Howard--Changes his name to Jon Cox.

Samantha Howard--Becomes a Muslim goat milker.

Tabatha Howard--Traces her family tree back to Pepe Le Pew and runs off to find her lost family of skunks.

Clarissa Hubbard--Becomes the first woman to win the Tough Man Competition.

Laura Hundley--Speaks Spanish fluently and replaces Ms. Powell as Spanish teacher at RCHS.

Bryan Jones--Known for his tremendous welding skill, he becomes a famous welding artist. His work is on display at the Guggenheim Museum.

Jessica Jones--After meeting strikingly handsome man in a club, they run off to Vegas, where they're married by an Elvis look-alike at a drive-thru wedding chapel.

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Chris Kirby--Leaves the Air Force to create his own national militia in the Appalachian Mountains.

Shane Kirby--Buys Main St. in Mt. Vernon and finally puts an end to "cruising town."

Alicia Lamb--Becomes a "truthful" writer for the *National Enquirer*.

Joe Lambert--After attending Princeton University and an apprenticeship in insider trading he earns a fortune.

Sebrina Lewis--Drives the beverage cart at Augusta during the Masters.

Kris Linville--After becoming a chef, he burns off his eyebrows...again.

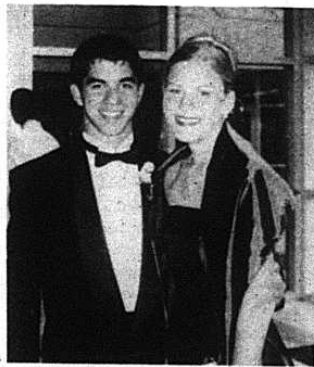
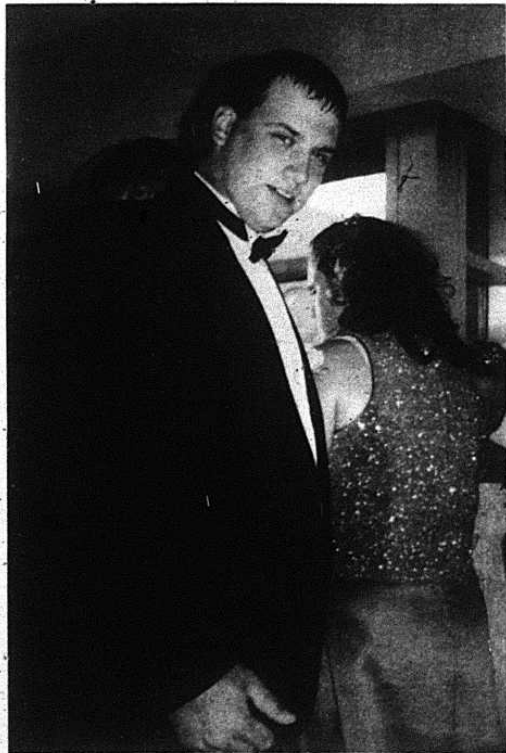
Jessica McClure--Moves to Egypt, where she spends the rest of her life looking for mummies.

Matt McClure--Vacationing in Las Vegas, he wins \$5 million, but loses it on the way home when he says, "I bet."

Rhonda McClure--joins Cirque de Soleil and becomes an Asian contortionist.

Tim McClure--After a golf cart accident at the Augusta Nationals, his turf management career is ruined. He's forced to manage the putt.

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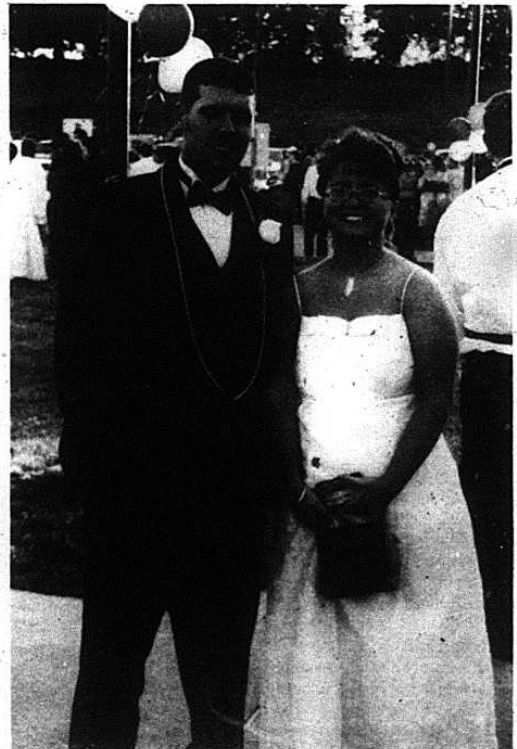
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Daphne Adams wills Heather Adams the ability to follow in her own footsteps and not get caught. **Courtney Alexander** wills Cody Alexander the ability to survive high school without me and a game of Pretty, Pretty Princess.

Heather Allen wills the ability to party hard and carry on the tradition to her little brother, Tanner Allen.

Blake Arnold wills a tribe of Apache Indians to Clay Smith.

Ashley Bales wills Billy Bales her understanding of bad relationships. **Chris Baker** wills his huge personality to Jon Bradley.

Amanda Barnett wills her little sister the ability "to make wiser decisions than I have," and to Vanessa Childress...her Scorpion CD track #9, "I'm a Thug Witch You."

Shay Barnett wills a pink cowbell to Ruby Mize and the ability to watch out for seniors to the new freshmen.

Kerrilea Barron wills her locker #590 and her sense of humor to her cousin, Ashley McClure.

Ricky Barrett wills his musicianship to the whole band and his procrastinating ability to Cody Moore.

Laura Bell wills Ashley Bell and Chris Croucher our bathroom sink. To Cole Corsey, she wills her ability to bum a ride.

Holli Best wills Vanessa Childress "the jungle" and the opportunity to pick some place besides Denny's to park her car.

Skyler Bishop wills her heart and love to Hank Bradley.

Stephen Blair wills Micky Brummett effort, so "you will finally have some on the football field."

William Blair wills Stephen Boreing the leadership and skill of a great football player.

Amanda Blanton wills Tanner Allen the ability to carry on the tradition!

Angela Boreing wills her brothers, Stephen and Phillip, enough happiness and love "to pull the sun up from the sea and pin the moon up with the stars."

Shannon Bullock wills his parking spot to Zach Shepherd and his brains to Jamie Ellison.

Karah Bowles wills Austin, James, Jessie, Surprise, Gena, Jessica, Derrick, Jonas, Dusty, Matthew, Joe, Danny, Amy, and Anthony her "love and the ability to smile and be happy" when they're down.

John Bray wills Tanner Abney all of his useless abilities and an honest friendship after he's gone.

Brian Bullock wills his S-1 position in JROTC to Andy Coffey and Melissa Jones.

Brad Bussell wills Cole Hammond his trusty ping-pong paddle and his pool stick to Clay Smith.

Matthew Bustle wills Daniel Bustle his metabolism and "all the stuff I've stolen from you over the

years." **Crystal Cameron** wills the ability to drive a car to Brittney Harris. **Jessica Carmack** wills Daniel Dobbs and Ben Taylor her Kentucky jacket and her Malibu Barbie. To Max Saylor, she wills her ability to get good grades--without being smart.

Adam Childress wills the ability to be as big and "buff" as he is to Tanner Abney.

Chris Childress wills his RTB-ing (Representing the Bench) ability to Derrick Hurst and at least three inches of his height to Matthew Silcox.

Kristy Chisum wills Sam Lewis her height and dance moves and all freshmen the ability to not stand in the middle of the hallway.

Bethany Clark wills the ability to ignore stupid people for the next two years to Maggie Phillips.

Eric Clark wills Ben McKibben the ability to play pool.

Ken Cobb wills his old welding locker to Dustin Renner.

Melinda Coffey wills her "little cuz" Torre the ability to keep Christ first and her little green alien figures and Jessica Denny her deck of cards for her solitaire fetish.

Adam Collins wills Alex Martin a Husqvaarna weed eater.

Kelly Croucher wills her ability to be here on time to Brittany Blair.

Jeremy Dawson wills his friends in the Class of 2002 a good future.

Clay Dooley wills his football #6 and his locker to Derrick Hurst.

Lee Deathérage wills Jonas Adams the boots he named the "Whitter Getters" when Kristy Whitter started talking to him.

Trish Duncan wills her everlasting friendship to John Kerns.

Jamie Frederick wills all the females at RCHS her ability to say "NO!" To Eric Stallworth, she wills the common sense not to pick on older guys.

Melissa French wills her phone # (256-1003) to all the good looking guys in the school. Only ask for Ashley!

Brienne Gabbard wills Nathan and Dustin the ability to avoid stupid people and to have good judgement of certain people. To Ralphia, the ability to avoid that one "stupid people."

William Gadd wills his attitude to Jeremy Bowman.

Terri Glover wills Jennifer Brooks, Jessica Bryd, Karen Rowe, and her KFC girls the ability to stay in

school and make something of themselves.

Amanda Gross wills her brother, Brandon, the ability to maintain a job.

Josh Hale wills the quarterback #14 Aaron Anderkin his singing ability, strut, and speed.

Andrew Hammond wills his shot blocking and dunking ability (but not his free throw %) to Heather Hammond and Derrick Hurst.

Josh Hampton wills all the underclassmen the knowledge "that they can do all things through, Christ which strengthens me." Phil. 4:13 **Matt Harding** wills his muscles to Clell Swinney and his height to Heaven Spoonamore.

Jacob Helton wills Eric Stallworth the "dead leg" and Willey the ability to "talk smack to whoever you please."

Missy Hensley wills her sense of humor to Stephanie Bradley.

Ronnie Hess wills the ability to pass practical living to his little brother, Brian.

Nola Holt wills the teachers at RCHS her internet knowledge to they "may find happiness on AOL. I know I did."

Mikey Howard wills his musical abilities and taste to Luke McCauley and Chris Mullins.

Samantha Howard wills her happiness and love to Mrs. Tammy Reynolds.

Tabatha Howard wills Mrs. Bussell to everyone!

Jessica Hoover wills the ability to control her rages to Amanda Hoover.

Clarissa Hubbard wills her throwing abilities in track to Kelli Doan.

Laura Hundley wills a great last year and a fun time in the library to Amber J. Denny.

Jessica Jones wills Jessie Hayes her happy-go-luckiness and trendiness and to "my Diva" Jamie Ornela the ability to wash her own clothes.

Chris Kirby wills Joe Husband his player reputation and his parking place to Larry Newcomb.

Shane Kirby wills the ability to stay out of trouble and his blazer to James Bussell.

Alicia Lamb wills her blue sweatshirt to Latoya Lamb.

Sebrina Lewis wills the ability to use common sense when driving on a gravel road to Becky Buckley.

Kris Linville wills the ability to quit hunting and get a girlfriend to Steven Coffey.

Jessica McClure wills her ADD shirt to Melinda Ledger.

Amanda McFadden wills all the fun memories they shared when they were little to Becky Buckley. **Laura McFerron** wills the ability to have a better aim when egging vehicles to Amanda Barnett.

Brandon McIntosh wills Ashley Mink his parking sticker and Tim McIntosh the ability to go to parties and have a life.

Shena McKinney wills the legacy of the "Cat" to Sheena Fry, and to Emily McKinney she wills "the old clunker."

Sheena Miller wills Bryan Mullins someone to look up to and Bridgette Lear her great driving ability. Stay off the interstate!

Amanda Myers wills her quietness to Ashley Hasty.

Shana Noe wills Jonathan B. the knowledge of "if I only then what I know now." 024. and Mrs. R and Mr. D her sanity.

Anthony Northern wills Justin Richards the ability to talk without saying words.

Tammy Peyton wills her singing vocals to Billy Robinson.

Gretchen Phelps wills her mathematical thinking to Tashia Chestnut and her seat on the academic team to Randy Bussell.

Brady Philbeck wills to any freshmen who believe themselves to be the norm the knowledge that society is de-evolving into brain-eating apes.

Dallas Powell leaves his cocky attitude and love for life to anyone who cares.

Zach Powell wills Clay Smith the ability to actually hit the basket.

Chris Ramsey wills all the underclassmen taste in music. "Your music is crap!"

Jessica Ramsey wills all of her amazing talent to the flag team. To Cassi, the ability to find someone taller.

Josh Ramsey wills Joe Husband the ability to run with the wind.

AJ Reams wills the Brush Creek Rusty Ankles to Reamo.

Coty Reams wills the ability to sing country music all of the time to Aaron Anderkin, and to Austin Miller he leaves the key to Brush Creek.

Nick Renner wills Brian Wilson his nickname of "The Mexican," and to J. Rowe he wills the rust in his parking space.

Brian Reynolds wills his ability to miss shots to Clay Smith.

Rachelle Riddle wills Cody Alexander, her sister, and Jason Leger a Pretty, Pretty Princess game.

Josh Robbins wills his western style to Justin Richards.

John Robinson wills his truck to Jason Robinson (Sparky).

Adam Reed wills the power to be quiet to Joe Wagers.

Jason Robinson wills the ability to start fires to Ken Fannin and his studly charm to Joe Wagers.

Kaliesa Robinson wills Samantha Lewis her ability to get an older man--AND KEEP HIM!

Peyton Rogers wills Samantha Lewis a pair of black socks.

Staria Rose wills Tasha Chestnut her Spanish Dictionary, so that she may one day "speak Spanish, not as Tabby and I taught her, but as Ms. Powell taught her."

PJ Rowe wills his body to all freshmen girls.

Jessica Saylor wills her attitude and good grades to Carlisa Bond.

Leslie Saylor wills a parking spot in town beside Willis Coffey's office to Amy Barnett.

Scotter (aka Jon Phelps) wills his hair and Hurricane Gussy to Sergeant Major Taylor.

Cassie Smith wills empathy, flippancy, multifariousness, vitality, blitheness, and enrapture to Danny Cadena.

Cassie Sowder wills her ability to play basketball to Darrin Harris.

James Allen Stanley wills a piece of paper to Amanda Rogers.

Jens Strietzel wills the hope of a successful life to everybody at RCHS.

Tyler Strunk wills the ability to stay redneck for years and years to come to all future generations of Rockcastle County high schoolers.

Josh Taylor wills the ability to wear the same outfit for a week to Brooke Smith and his studliness to Billy Bales.

Amber Thacker wills her famous dance to Casey Taylor.

Tara Thompson wills Zach Shepherd all the aggravation of Ronald Willey, and to Bryan Kirby, she wills her Hanson cd collection and her little red Geo.

Tim Tyler wills his sexy body to a hott chick.

Bridgette VanWinkle wills the ability to stay out of trouble and all her love to Brittany VanWinkle.

Scott VanWinkle wills his smarts and good grades to Tommy Ralls.

Joshua Whicker wills the power to be who you want to be to the little people.

Clifton Williams wills his hair and coined name "Chief" to Austin Miller.

Emily Wright wills Amanda Wright the ability to "not care about what anyone thinks about you!"

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putt golf course at Renfro Valley. Becky McCoy--Gets thrown out of Mt. Vernon after completely waxing the mayor's eyebrows while catching up on the latest bit of gossip.

Amanda McFadden--Records a cd of her clarinet playing. It soars to the top of the New Age charts, and she becomes the new Yanni.

Lauja McFerron--Runs off to Hollywood and marries a very wealthy 90 year old who dies a year later, leaving her his entire fortune.

Chris McGuire--Turns down the opportunity to play drums for Creed and becomes the permanent caterer of the National FFA convention.

Brandon McIntosh--Becomes a great Cuban baseball player, but is thrown in prison after making a comment about Fidel Castro's beard.

Aaron McKibben--Grows up to work 22 hours a day at Shoprite in order to support his wife and seven sons.

Jeff McKinney--Becomes a billionaire after creating his own software company putting Bill Gates out of business.

Shena McKinney--Creates an "All Children On A Leash" movement, after she quitting her teaching job, because her students continued to lock her in the classroom closet.

Ashley Miller--In an ironic twist of fate, she becomes a nurse and issues doctor's excuses.

James Curtis Miller--Proves that it is possible for a human to simultaneously combust.

Sheena Miller--Her famous clothing designs can be seen at Mary Ida's and Dollar General Store across the nation.

Holly Mullins--Tours with the Barnum & Bailey Circus as the Human Lightning Rod.

Kim Mullins--Becomes the first fe-

male president under Ross Perot. Matt Mullins--Throws down his apron and spend the rest of his days performing at Renfro as the new Bun Wilson.

Kyle Mink--Becomes the butler of Bill Gates.

Mary Mink--Buys a sword and renews Arthur's quest for the Holy Grail.

Jodi Mobley--Becomes the leading lady of Broadway's 2015 production of *Annie*.

Amanda Myers--Finally gets her eye drops from the drug dogs.

Johnathon Noe--After extensive training, Jay becomes a Navy SEAL, only to quit a month later when he discovers his true passion--watercolors.

Shana Noe--Becomes a road manager for a huge rock band, and marries the drummer who, despite his bout with schizophrenia, is the man of her dreams.

Anthony Northern--Goes insane after being called a "pickle" one too many times.

Brandon Owens--Instead of becoming a drag racer, he becomes a drag queen.

Kyle Parsons--Sells the family business of Parson's Gas, only to squander the money on an Indiana river boat.

Tina Payne--Becomes a member of the Russian Mafia and is caught selling US secrets to the Russians.

Tammy Peyton--Develops a new kind of protein drink which allows her five daughters to become nationally ranked cheerleaders.

Gretchen Phelps--While visiting France, she becomes trapped on the Paris Metro when she loses her toll ticket. She is forced to sell suckers to pay her way out.

John Phelps--Becomes severely injured after a run-in with Hurricane Gussy.

Brady Philbeck--finally fixes Ms.

Norton's computer in 2012.

Dallas Powell--Moves to Los Angeles and becomes the new model for the Jolly Green Giant.

Heather Powell--Becomes an underwater basket weaver, weaving baskets to hold her 20 children. Her children can be seen floating down the Rockcastle River today.

Zach Powell--Hits the lottery and buys his way into the WWF with Paul Manis as his manager.

Charles Prickett--Tries out for the role of Cornholio and realizes Beavis and Butthead are just a cartoon.

Jason Ramey--Finally becomes Wal-Mart's employee of the decade after winning the National Cart Pushing Contest.

Chris Ramsey--Starts his own heavy metal band, but it's just a front for his computer hacking corporation.

Jessica Ramsey--Finally gives her brother a severe beating.

Josh Ramsey--Becomes the voice of the highly popular animated cartoon character "Nanu, the Gorilla."

AJ Reams--Becomes rich after creating a new form of peanut butter and buys the LA Lakers, only to change the name to the Rusty Ankles.

Coty Reams--Becomes a model for Ralph Lauren and is voted one of the "25 Sexiest Men in the World."

Adam Reed--Becomes a world famous rodeo clown.

Matt Renner--Is known around the world for his exceptional "turkey calling" skills.

Brian Reynolds--After a failed appearance on "The Bachelor," he moves to Texas and becomes a die-hard Republican. Go George W!

Rachelle Riddle--

Josh Robbins--Gives up his dream of becoming a state trooper and becomes a famous matador in Spain.

Jason Robinson--Is arrested for trying to steal Michael Jackson's concrete Hollywood star.

Jon Robinson--After five years in jail for assaulting Adams Collins & Childress, he goes on to purchase Cedar Rapids Country Club.

Kaliesa Robinson--Tries to get her old job back as a clogger at Renfro Valley, but she's turned down due to her incredible growth spurt since high school.

Peyton Rogers--Gets her 15 minutes of fame after starring in *Friday the 13: Jason Has a Son*.

Starla Rose--Becomes a Hawaiian Tropic girl, modeling all the latest sunscreen.

PJ Rowe--Undergoes plastic surgery after discovering he has too many freckles.

Jessica Saylor--Is admitted into Charter Ridge after continually claiming she's been abducted by aliens.

Leslie Saylor--Only one week after high school, she finally admits that Pepsi is better than Coke.

Kim Shackelford--Goes on to become the head lunch lady at the Hard Rock Cafe.

Bruce Smith--Becomes an underwater welder for 4 years and 364 days, later retiring and living off the interest of his welding fortune.

Cassie Smith--Builds a time machine and takes herself back to the 7th grade where she dates Clifton Williams.

Cassie Sowder--Teaches the Tennessee Walkers to dance at the first horse dancing school.

Shanda Stamper--After becoming an Adema groupie, she follows the band cross country while living in her van.

Jens Strietzel--Moves back to Germany, where he teaches all the young people how to curse in English.

Tyler Strunk--Goes on to receive

great fortune and fame with his song "Debo."

Josh Taylor--Invents a new line of hybrid potatoes and calls them "Taylor's Tators."

Nick Taulbee--After years of telling others to get out of his face and to leave him alone, everyone does, leaving him an isolated hermit.

Amber Thacker--Arrested for tax fraud, she entertains the inmates with her singing ability.

Tara Thompson--Moves to Kenya and falls in love with her pet tiger, Otis.

Kevin Todd--Sets the world record for hula hooping.

Tim Tyler--Is the designer of the most famous comic strip known to man, "Whomping Wally."

Bridgette VanWinkle--After many years researching the Titanic, she discovers a diamond bracelet while searching through the wreckage and becomes an instant millionaire.

Scott VanWinkle--Becomes the official road manager of Blink 182.

Josh Wickker--Wins the Nobel Peace Prize for his invention that transforms garbage into fossil fuels.

Kevin Whitaker--Puts the internet out of business with his system called E-Net.

Tabitha White--Writes numerous children's books after living with the jungle babies of the rain forest in Brazil.

Clifton Williams--Has a successful music career but is forced to shave his head after a freak accident in which his longlocks get caught in his guitar strings.

Justin Woodall--Becomes the FBI's top forensic scientist and finally solves the mystery of who killed JFK.

Emily Wright--Owns Rockcastle County Hospital, but she is forced to sell it to pay off her husband's extensive gambling debts.

Departmental Awards & Scholarship Recipients



Body face
 Rose
 Tara Thompson
 Tabby White
 Josh Robbins (Cowboy)
 Brian Bullock
 577
 Jessica Morrison
 Cardiff Judd
 Alicia Lamb
 Courtney Alexander
 Leanna Jones
 Amanda
 Lee Deatherage
 Angelte Boring
 Kelly Chandler
 Thana De
 Melissa Gomez
 Scott Vardak
 Jason DeFord
 Amy & Wright
 Matt Reckner
 Emily & Wright
 Emily & Wright
 Mary Beth
 Jessica McClure
 James Tyler
 Ashley Baker
 John Whicher "2002"
 Just Kuran
 Scott Vardak
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