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No calamity days School will be out June 6

The Rockcastle County Board of Education will not apply for the five calamity days offered by the Kentucky General Assembly, according to School Superintendent Larry Hammond.

Hammond said, this week, the local school administration had agreed that those five days would be more beneficial for students if they were in the classroom.

"There is nothing we can do about the weather, but there is something we can do when it comes to going to school during good weather and we think those five days will be beneficial to our students," Hammond said.

"Teachers are going to have to be there and students should also be there," Hammond said. "If one student gets something out of being in the classroom, it is worth it."

School for the 2002-03 school year will be closed Friday, June 6th when students will go a half day.

After the Spring break, students and staff will have two more days off -- Election Day May 20th and Memorial Day, May 26th.

At last week's regular monthly meeting, the board did approve three and a half new special education teaching positions.

Finance officer Richard Bray said that more students in the system had been identified as special needs students and the new positions were needed to properly administer instruction to these students.

Service photos solicited

In an effort to honor all service men and women from Rockcastle County currently serving in our country's armed forces, we are asking you to bring us a photo of any family member in the service and information about their station.

The photos will be published weekly.

Three arrested on "Bootlegging" charges

Two search warrants, obtained by the Rockcastle County Sheriff's Department last week, and a traffic stop resulted in three arrests for illegal sale of alcohol in a local option territory and illegal transportation of alcoholic beverages in a local option territory.

Jack McCormack, 64, of Pine Hill, and Arvil Brantner, 62, of Three Links, were both arrested after searches of their homes turned up several cases of beer and several bottles of assorted liquors.

The investigation was led by Deputy William Harris, along with Deputy Joe Quak and they were assisted by Kentucky State Trooper



Mike Gates, Director of Christ's Outreach, cuts the ribbon for a new greenhouse constructed with a PRIDE education grant. Helping out from left are: Pineda Wap, Bob Mitchell, State Representative Danny Ford, Gates, Mike Vernon Mayor Charles Kirby, Rockcastle Judge/Executive Buzz Carlotta and representatives from Congressman Rogers' office.

Court approves sale of Poplar Street property for \$6,100

Beverly King of Mt. Vernon was the successful bidder on the county-owned Poplar Street property in Mt. Vernon which was sold at public auction Tuesday morning.

The court voted to accept Mr. King's bid of \$6,100 at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon. The property became surplus property when the election commission no longer required the location as a voting site.

County Judge/Executive Buzz Carlotta noted that the county paid \$6,000 for the property several years ago.

Two bills for medical treatment for inmates were also discussed at the afternoon meeting, one for the delivery of a child to a female inmate and the other for injuries suffered by an inmate while in the detention center.

County Treasurer Joe Clontz told the court that, per their instructions, he had offered the Lexington hospital a settlement of one-half of the charge or about \$5,000 as a counter-offer to the hospital's offer of a 25% discount of the \$10,000 bill. However, the court's offer has not been accepted by the hospital as a final settlement.

The county also received a bill from LJK Medical Center for \$5,797 for the delivery of a child to a female inmate in October of 2001. The court instructed Mr. Clontz to make a settlement offer on this bill.

The court also accepted a report from James Renner and Billy R. Sowder, solid waste clean up/work release supervisors.

The report showed that during the month of March, clean-up crews picked up 921 bags of trash, 8 truck loads of trash, including tires and loads of trash, including tires and appliances, 137 tires, 3900 lbs. of appliances and other miscellaneous items including box springs and mattresses and gas cans.

On a related note, Judge Carlotta asked the Signal to remind citizens that the Tire Amnesty Program will be held the first week end in May.

Carlotta said that tires were already being taken to the county high-

way garage. The drop off site for the tires, the first weekend in May, will be the state highway garage and tires are not to be brought to the county highway department at any time. The state highway garage is located on U.S. 25 south of Mt. Vernon behind Central Baptist Church.

A White Goods disposal program is also being coordinated by the Soil Conservation service and will take place May 12 and 13 and May 19 and 20. At that time, large appliances can be taken to Gary Miracle's Scrap Yard on Highway 25, just south of Mt. Vernon.

Carlotta related to the court the incident of a truck load of roofing, concrete, etc. being dumped on U.S. 25, south of Livingston by a contractor from Laurel County who had been working in Madison County. From a car hood included in the trash load, County Clerk Anna Rose Mullins obtained the VIN number giving the county the owner's name, a resident of Madison County, and traced the dumping back to a contractor who had been working for them.

The site contractor, Eastell Rose of Laurel County, illegally dumped on was within the Rockcastle River Corridor which is a state protected wild river and, the particular stretch of U.S. 25 used, is a state-designated scenic highway.

The county is in the process of holding the contractor liable for the illegal dumping.

Carlotta also made the court aware that the final payment was made Tuesday on the Henderson property which the county bought in 1988 and has been paying for ever since at the rate of \$12,000 a year plus interest.

A report issued by the Animal Shelter to the court for the month of March showed an average of 30 animals housed per day, 22 adoptions for the month, 2 reclaimed, 69 euthanized and receipts and donations of \$390 for the month.

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Ribbon-cutting at Christ's Outreach

Bob Mitchell, Field Representative for Congressman Hal Rogers, officiated at a ribbon-cutting ceremony at Christ's Outreach for the Blind in Mt. Vernon on March 31.

The occasion was the opening of a greenhouse that was built with a PRIDE Education Grant. PRIDE also funded construction of an outdoor classroom at Christ's Outreach last year.

"You stepped forward, you could have retreated, but you made a giant step forward," Mitchell said. "This camp will bring folks from all over the United States to Rockcastle County. They will get to see the beauty of this county and enjoy this wonderful camp that Mike has built," he said.

Eastern Kentucky PRIDE, Personal Responsibility in a Desirable Environment, was created in 1997 by Congressman Rogers and the late General James Bickford, the former Kentucky Secretary of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection. PRIDE links citizens with the resources of local, state and federal agencies to clean up the region's watersheds, end illegal trash dumps and promote environmental education and awareness.

PRIDE is funded by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Mike and Lori Gates began building the camp in 1999 and plan to open the facility in Spring 2004. Each year, the camp will host 600 campers from ages 14 to 80.

The camp will offer a variety of activities to promote independence

and cooperation, including hunting, swimming, fishing, crafts, outdoor environmental education and horse-back riding.

"I commend you for what you

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BHS Alumni Banquet April 19

The annual Brodhead School Alumni Banquet will be held at the school on Saturday, April 19 at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

This year's theme for the banquet is "The Best Antiques are Old Friends."

Honored classes will be 1918, 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963 and 1968.

All graduates, family and friends are welcome. If anyone knows of any graduates or former students not in an honored class, please pass this information on to them.

Any honored class wishing to have a room to gather in before the banquet, needs to contact the school with their request.

Paul Cash, Class of 1958, will be taking pictures of honored classes this year. He will be available, beginning at 6:30 to take group pictures. He will also be taking group pictures after the banquet. Anyone wishing to purchase a picture of their group may do so that night.

For reservations, write: Brodhead School, P.O. Box 187, Brodhead, Ky. 40409 or call 606-758-8512. Cost per person is \$15. Please make checks payable to Brodhead School alumni Association.

Council discusses run-off from King's Courts on U.S. 25

The Mt. Vernon City Council met in regular session Monday night with mainly routine items of business on the agenda.

A problem with water run-off from King's Courts, a new trailer park owned by Bert King and located on U.S. 25 south behind Carter's Market, was discussed.

Councilman Steve Renfro told the council that the run-off was causing blacktop to wash away. Mayor Charice Kirby told the council that she had contacted Mr. King numerous times but that a promised \$5,000 payment from Mr. King to buy the materials to install a 36" tile had not been forthcoming.

Mayor Kirby said Tuesday that a holding pond built by a landowner, which Mr. King built, had not been built to engineer's specifications and was not adequate to contain the run-off. Kirby said the \$5,000 would be used to purchase materials to install a 36" tile and grating which would connect the run-off into a system already installed underground.

However, Mrs. Kirby, said Tuesday that to date nothing had been settled and that the city's only option might be to file suit against Mr. King to force him to contain the runoff from the trailer park.

Councilman Bryan Hansel also brought up the council the fact that the fire hydrants installed in Mr.

Courier robbed

Mt. Vernon City Police are investigating an incident which occurred last week in Mt. Vernon.

Brian Baker, 19, of Mt. Vernon was arrested after he, and another person, allegedly robbed a courier who was delivering documents for a local bank.

According to a police report given the city council at their regular meeting Monday night by Police Chief Bill Mink, on March 24th, a courier, making a delivery and pick-up at the drop box at Community Trust Bank, located on Main Street, was shoved down and his vehicle stolen with bags inside the vehicle which the thieves evidently thought contained money.

The stolen vehicle was recovered on the Juanita David Road off U.S. 25 south of Mt. Vernon a short time later.

Shortly after the robbery, officers attempted to stop a Chevrolet Blazer on the old loop of U.S. 25 near Valley View Apartments and the operator of the vehicle attempted to elude Mt. Vernon officer Brian Doan. After a short pursuit, the occupants jumped from the vehicle and fled on foot, most of the receipt bags were recovered from the Blazer.

On Monday, March 31, Baker was

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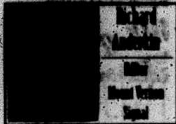


Rockcastle County Sheriff's Deputy Joe Quak, left, and Chief Deputy Nathaniel Price inventory alcohol confiscated during the execution of two search warrants and a traffic stop last week. Two more warrants were executed and charged with the illegal sale of alcohol in a local option territory. A 4th search was carried and charged with illegal transportation of alcoholic beverages in a local option territory, following a traffic stop. 20 cases of beer and approximately 60 bottles of assorted cases of liquor were taken in the three cases. On Saturday, Sheriff Duane Brown and Deputy Ken Hahn seized 28 cases of beer, a case of whiskey and a case of vodka in a traffic stop on U.S. 25 north of Mt. Vernon from Kevin Hatcher of Branson who was also charged with transporting. Sheriff Brown said the alcohol seized should have a destruction order was issued.



Over 700 mourners attended the funeral of Todd Fields, 41, last Saturday at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. It was the largest funeral ever held in the county. Fields, a graduate with Global Outreach International in Henderson, was slain by health Friday, March 28 in Guatemala.

Love of America is evident in Cocoa Beach, Florida



We are in Florida this week, enjoying spending time in the Sunshine State.

We are at Cocoa Beach, which is located next to Cape Canaveral. The Rocket baseball team is here and working hard at the Expo Center to get ready for this season.

If you want to see a patriotic location, come on down. I've talked to several people while I have been here and the majority of them say they don't like war. But, they also say they support our troops. Actually, only one person, a Vietnam veteran, told me he was against the war.

You can understand his sentiments because history has shown that Vietnam was probably a mistake or at least the manner in which we conducted that engagement. But that

doesn't belittle the efforts of those who served this country and especially those who died.

I've said this many times, that we live in the best country in the world and we do not have to worry about losing our freedoms because of our willingness to fight for what we believe in.

No sensible person wants to see innocent people die but Americans do what they live to do to protect the world and again, our basic freedoms.

On a personal note: Last Saturday, we buried a special man, Todd Fields. Todd was murdered in Central America. He died protecting others and his family and friends know that and this has helped their grieving.

Over 7000 people attended the funeral on Saturday and, knowing Todd, he would have smiled at the number of people there and probably thought, "what is the big deal?"

To Lynell, Savannah, Sophia, the Hammons' family and the Fields' family, all I can say at this point is - Todd is no doubt in a better place. It was good to see all his friends at Todd's funeral. I do wish it hadn't been under these circumstances.



As most of you know, Woods Creek Lake in Laurel County is one of, if not my very favorite, places to fish since the flat boat, high draft, fishing pole clique covered the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (DFWR) into putting an exorbitant size limit on everything except carp and tadpoles in Laurel and Cumberland Lakes.

The other reason I love Woods Creek is that my buddy, Rufus Harrison has a lovely home on the shore and my other buddy, Ed Maggard, has a rustic camping facility and a private dock on the opposite bank and all I have to do to get hospitality at either place is promise that I'll do my best to keep them out of the paper if they get in trouble with the law.

Fortunately telling tall tales is not a crime that the local courts take seriously and, over the last several years, I have succeeded in protecting both Rufus' and Ed's tender reputations by vouching for everything they say.

Their word is as good as mine when it comes to fishing and I'd swear to that on the Bible, "is what I tell anybody who asks. So far, it's worked if you know what I mean."

Ed has yet to check in this Spring but Rufus just registered a report so exciting, dated April 6, on the fishing conditions at Woods Creek that I am readying my boat for an expedition that may last several days, provided that Ed can also get time off his retirement.

Rufus, also handicapped by the demands of retirement, is chomping at the bit, but the endeavor on which I plan to embark will require at least the three of us and probably some help besides.

In short, I want to catch and fillet the mother of the mudcat recently lost to vermin while Rufus went for help. The loss is a sad and disappointing story, as we will detail in this column, but it is not something that we can't overcome.

According to Rufus, last Saturday night he and another fellow found a fresh killed wild turkey that some-

body had run over on the road on the morning leading from his house down to the dock. (The wild turkeys on Wood's Creek are wild in name only and not the brightest stars in the evening sky according to Rufus who swears that he has never actually eaten road kill.) Anyway, Rufus spends a lot of time in Florida during cold weather and he had brought home some huge shark heads to show off to those of us less fortunate souls who have to tough it out year round in Kentucky while he is basking on the beach or pier in Florida.

So Rufus and this unnamed friend who never raises his name, not be in the paper, because it's against his religion to name names, and the fishing on the lake and basin is, feathers and all, onto the shark hook which they fastened to a big chain somebody had used for logging. They tied the other end of the chain to a big oak tree about five feet through at the stump and then shang' the hook out into the lake and then they went on about their business. Long about midnight Rufus went down to the lake to check on things and the chain stretched out tighter than a banjo string.

"I know something big was on it cause that old oak was shaking like the wind was blowing hard and the bark was wearing off and pieces were flying all around where we had that chain fastened around it. The ground was trembling but the rest of the woods was still as death," said Rufus.

Rufus managed to get several neighbors up out of bed to witness the event, and one of them owns a wrecker that he uses to tow 18 wheelers that get stuck on I-75. The wrecker tied onto the chain and commenced pulling, but Rufus realized right away that it was a giant mudcat they had hold of and it had probably clamped down on a big oak stump out there on the bottom. Finally, after all the witnesses had gone back to bed shaking their heads, the catfish yanked loose of the stump and they winched it up on the bank. But all they had to fillet it with warespot knives and they knew that had to have bigger and sharper blades. So they left the fish there on the bank and tied to the wrecker and drove to town to get some help and sharper knives and kettles in which to put the meat.

When they finally got back to the lake about daylight with people willing to help skin the fish and cut it up, Rufus says that all that was left was a little pile of grease because the coons and possums had devoured the carcass while they were gone for help.

"All the eye-witnesses just gave up and went home and the meat was probably too tough to eat anyway," says Rufus but I do have one witness on the other side of the lake who sat over there and watched the ruckus on my side of the lake and he said that it took nearly all night for the hole to fill back up with water when we dragged that mud-cat out of the lake."

"I don't suppose the witness was Ed Maggard?" I asked Rufus.

"Aight' has been," said Rufus. "He didn't leave his name. But he sure sounded truthful and I'm absolutely sure he saw the whole thing. Why don't you go ask him?"

So call me Ed. I can't swear anything on the Bible until you do and we have Rufus' reputation to protect here. As soon as I hear from you, we will chat' this one down as Gospel.

What is an Allergy?

The body has defenses against virtually everything. Sometimes, however, the body chooses the wrong defenses to handle certain proteins, such as the pollen and mold, it comes in contact with.

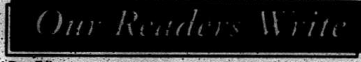
In the case of allergies, the wrong antibody, called IgE antibody, is produced. The IgE antibody attaches to certain cells in the skin, nose, lungs and eyes. These cells are called mast cells, and they contain the substances that cause the symptoms of allergies.

When the presence of pollen or mold spores comes in contact with the IgE antibody, a reaction takes place in the mast cell which releases histamine and several other very potent substances. These chemicals cause a runny nose, sneezing and watery, itchy eyes - all the symptoms of allergies.

Certain proteins, such as molds and ragweed or grass pollen, can very easily induce allergies because of their size and chemical makeup. Heredity also plays a big role in who will develop allergies. A person has a greater chance of allergies if close relatives have had hay fever, asthma or eczema. Allergies are very common. About 15% of Americans have some form of allergies.

Medicines can help many people and allergy shots can help most people by inducing the body to develop the right defenses.

Checking the blood level of the IgE antibody can be useful in evaluating allergies. A high level will assure your doctor that allergy testing is worthwhile, while a low level makes it more likely that you are the cause of your symptoms and other treatments may be tried first.



Dear Editor,

I am writing to the community in response to the recent article about "No Lights and Sirens for constables."

I personally think that it should mean something that we, the law-abiding people, not only support and encourage the hard working individuals, but we faithfully voted these people in our districts to uphold the law. If it isn't bad enough that they aren't given a salary for their work and efforts, and that the elected officials can't even have lights and sirens that would only benefit the communities they are representing and make the job they do better, I think the Fiscal Court owes the community a "good and adequate" explanation for making this decision. Why do we even have constables if they can't have the adequate equipment to fulfill their duties? Lights and sirens are typically a safety device for the general public, to let them know when an emergency is taking place.

Furthermore, I am proud to say that I voted for and support the constable in my district to the fullest extent. I live in the 4th district and I have witnessed more negativity from my constable since the beginning of his term, than I have ever witnessed the other 3 control the criminal population in all of my life. I would like to send my support and heartfelt appreciation to Roger Figg, who is the constable "overwhelmingly elected by the people" in the 4th district and his staff. Thank you to our new Sheriff's department, deserve recognition for their outstanding performance in our communities. I would also like to send my support and heartfelt appreciation to Fred Mullins, Magistrate in the 4th District, who had enough intelligence and dedication for his community to stand up and suggest the beneficial idea of giving our constables lights and sirens in the first place. No one should they be given lights and sirens, but they should be given some compensation and a whole lot more respect, obviously. Especially when they are working as hard as they are as much progress in the community as Roger Figg.

Maybe "we, the people" (the U.S. Constitution) need to use our voting rights and make some changes in our Fiscal Court. I plan to investigate and make an effort to change this ridiculous decision. I am hoping that other communities are as interested in having the law upheld in their communities as I am. I have recently observed constables in surrounding counties, particularly in Madison and Jackson with lights and sirens. Do they deserve better equipped constables than Rockcastle County? I just know that my community supports and appreciates anything that will make our world a safer place to live, that's why we vote!

I would like to share a section of an article from *Ace Magazine* entitled "What's a Constable?" A constitutional relic that will make our world a safer place to live, that's why we vote!

It is obvious that Mr. Norton has never put his life on the line, nor seen a son or daughter serving the country in time of war. These young soldiers of today, every single one, proudly chose to don the uniform and answer the call. Not one of them was drafted or conscripted. Each one of them braves the dangers. They make us proud!

For those of us who have ever experienced this pain of leaving one of our march off to war and living, make that citizen. From one day to the next expecting the dreaded news that comes to so many, we would not only that you keep your mouth shut while enjoying your sunny freedoms. If you can't be sure to serve the blues, you have in America, could it implies you, please don't make it more difficult for those who are doing the job and for those of us who gave birth to our Country's heroes, please don't press.

In closing, we should all thank God for President Bush. If not for him, we would still have our head in the sand while America explodes into buildings, American ships and aircraft are blown out of the sky, and the "janes" Mr. Norton and his kind of government leaders prefer? Please, God, never let it be so again!

Christie McKinstry
West Chester, Ohio

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Obituaries



Todd Fields

Todd Fields, 41, of Pena Blanca, Cortes, Honduras, and formerly of Rockcastle County, died Friday, March 28, 2003 at Solola, Guatemala. He was born September 26, 1961 in Louisville, the son of Bob and Eddie Wehmeyer Fields of Mt. Vernon. He was a Missionary of Global Outreach International.

Besides his parents, survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lynnell Hammons Fields of Honduras; two daughters, Savannah and Sophia Fields, both of Honduras; two sisters, Mrs. Tamara Kohn of Jerusalem, Israel and Mrs. Valerie Arrington of Terrace Park, Ohio; five nephews, six nieces and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Kelley of Mt. Vernon.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning, April 5, 2003 at the First Baptist Church in Mt. Vernon with Bro. Terry Lester, Bro. Jeff Arrington, Bro. Joe Kom, Bro. Eddie Hammond, Bro. Kenton Parkey and Earl Hammons officiating. Burial was in the Fields Family Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Kenneth Pillon, Walter Browning, Richard Anderkin, Billy Dowell, Mark McFerron, David Penning, David Craig, Scott Hansel, David Cummins.

Carl Eugene

"Gene" Ruppe
Carl Eugene "Gene" Ruppe, 63 of East Bernstadt, died Thursday, April 3, 2003 at Marymount Medical Center in London. He was born in Harlan on December 5, 1939, the son of John W. and Mary Elizabeth Pittman Ruppe. He was a truck driver, for Carpenter's Trucking Co. and was a member of the Red Hill Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife of 31 years, Dorothy Story Ruppe; three sons, Steve Ruppe, Stacy Ruppe and Carl Eugene Ruppe, Jr.; two daughters, Regina Hull-Brown (Philip) of Mt. Vernon and Kristy Lynn Sanders of Livingston; two brothers, Robert Ruppe and Fred Ruppe, both of Livingston; two sisters, Lois Mullins of Livingston and Minnie Florence Garner of Florence and several grandchildren, including locally Brandon Lee Reynolds, Brandy Layne Reynolds and Rachel Coan Killen.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, April 6 at the Dowell & Martin Funeral Home with Bro. Bruce Ross officiating. Burial was in the Red Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Phil Hull-Brown, Brandon Reynolds, Art Parker, David Martin, Jack Sowers and Johnny Lee Mullins.
Condolences to the family may be made by visiting www.dowellmartin.com.



Ruth Elizabeth Shepherd

Mrs. Ruth Elizabeth Shepherd, 80, of Rt. 7, Livingston, died Tuesday, April 1, 2003 at the Rockcastle Hospital. She was born in Urbana, Illinois on September 22, 1922, the daughter of James Luther and Rhoda Taylor Ayers, had been a waitress and homemaker and was a member of the Jehovah's Witness Church.

She is survived by two sons, Glen Pemberton (Daisy) and Luther Pemberton, all of West Alexandria, Ohio; two daughters, Lois Ann Stapleton (Ray) of Richmond, Indiana and Barbara Muncy (William) of Livingston; two stepsons, Larry Shepherd of Livingston and Doug Shepherd of Providence; three stepdaughters, Dolores Tully of Havelock, N.C., Tina Hudson of Phoenix, Arizona and Barbara VanWinkle of Dawson Springs; two brothers, Allen Czernowka of Doniphan, Mo. and Harold Czernowka of Houston, Texas; two sisters, Dorothy Boaz of Greenville, Tennessee and Mary Sullivan of Doniphan, Missouri. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren and 3 great great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Harley Pemberton, her second husband, Gilbert Shepherd and two brothers.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 4 at the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home Chapel by Bro. Gary Kerr. Burial was in the Red Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Doug Pemberton, Darrell Pemberton, Billy Middleton, John Pemberton, Josh Muncy and Joe Mayfield.
Condolences to the family may be made by visiting www.dowellmartin.com.

Franklin G. "Jerry" Brooks

Franklin G. "Jerry" Brooks, 61, of Brodhead, widower of Glenna Fletcher Brooks, died Saturday, April 5, 2003 at his residence.

He was born August 13, 1941 in Brodhead, the son of George and Matilda Frith Brooks. He was a member of the Brodhead Christian Church, had been a truck driver for the Kentucky State Hwy. Department and was a Kentucky Colonel.

Survivors are two brothers, Donnie Brooks (Mary) of Lebanon, Ohio and George W. Brooks, Jr. of Ft. Meyers, Florida; his significant children, Mrs. Paula Hays (Chris) of Somerset and Whitney Sexton of Frenchburg; several nieces and nephews, including a special niece, Sherri Turner of Tipp City, Ohio and a special cousin, Kaye Riggsby of Brodhead as well as a host of friends and neighbors.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, April 9 at the Marvin E. Owens Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Cleidith Thacker officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery in Mt. Vernon. Contributions are suggested to the Scleroderma Association or the Rockcastle Animal Shelter.

Loretta T. McWhorter

Loretta Taylor McWhorter died March 26, 2003 at Louisville. She was the daughter of Emmett and Bertie Taylor, a 1944 graduate of Brodhead High School, a retired

school teacher and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two children, Brenda Kay DeVine (Benny) and Gregory Taylor McWhorter, a granddaughter, one great granddaughter and three sisters, Ila Burns of Atlanta, Georgia, Josephine Burdette of Richmond, Indiana and Bonnie Martin of Anderson, Indiana.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Charles McWhorter.
Burial was in Louisville Memorial Gardens, West.

Jewell Hamm Albright

Mrs. Jewell Hamm Albright, 92, of Hwy. 70, Brodhead, widow of Ambros Albright, died Tuesday, April 8, 2003.

Visitation will be Thursday, April 10, 2003 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals in Brodhead.

Funeral services will be Friday, April 11, 2003 at 2 p.m. at the Marvin E. Owens Funeral Home Chapel.

Memorials suggested to: Kentucky Best Homes for Children, 10200 Lion Station Rd., Louisville, Ky. 40223.

Vernon Dean Bussell

Vernon Dean Bussell, 63, of Brodhead, died Thursday, March 27, 2003 at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

He was born July 5, 1939 in Brodhead, the son of Oscar and Clellia Whitaker Bussell. He was a roofer by trade, a member of the Protestant faith and his hobbies included fishing.

Those left to mourn his passing include his four children: a daughter, Kim Sandlin (Earl) of Brodhead; three sons, Wilburn Bussell (Wendy), Jason Bussell and Mike Bussell (Tammy) all of Dry Ridge; five sisters, Rissie Cromer (John D.) of Brodhead, Retha Lunserford of Forest Park, Ohio, Lorene Wallen (Lewis) of Lockland, OH, Lou Price (Paul) of Reading, Ohio and Clara Braymeyer of Newport, N.C.; three brothers, Jim Bussell (Barbara) of Brodhead, Bobby Bussell (Joetta) of Loveland, Ohio and Orville Bussell (Betty) of Seaman, Ohio; four grandchildren and the mother of their children, Loretta Brock Bussell of Dry Ridge.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by a sister, Wanda Blair and a brother, Melvin Bussell.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, March 30 at the Marvin E. Owens Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Orville Shepherd officiating. Burial was in the Roberts Cemetery.

Casketbearers were: Wilburn, Jason and Marty Bussell, Johnny Cromer, Andy Mason and Mark Dennay.

Betty Gregory

Betty (Barnes) Gregory, 69, died Friday night at Queen of the Valley Hospital in West Covina, California from complications from pneumonia.

She was born October 25, 1933 in Rockcastle County, the daughter of James and Hazel Barnes. She moved to Baldwin Park, California in 1958. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by: her husband Amos, of Baldwin Park, California; her daughter, Karen Lorraine and husband Randell, of Chino, California; her son Carl Gregory and his wife JoAnn, of Las Vegas, Nevada; two brothers, Donald Barnes, and Ronald Barnes, both of Rockcastle County; and by one grandson, Carl Ryan Lorraine.

Services were held at the Pierce Brothers Mortuary, 2333 W. Merced Avenue, West Covina, California, 91790, on Friday morning March 28th, 2003.

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Number of physicians continue to grow

Ongoing efforts to attract, train and keep physicians practicing here have enabled Rockcastle County to buck the national trend that has left many areas hurting for good medical care.

"At this year's Doctors' Day was celebrated on March 30, more than nearly 40 physicians were practicing full- or part-time in Mt. Vernon.

Growing their physician ranks has been difficult for many other parts of the state and nation, particularly rural areas. And, the prognosis is not favorable. A national study reported in the January/February issue of Health Affairs predicts that, unless there are changes in medical school admissions, there will be a deficit of 200,000 physicians nationwide by 2020.

"This community's success in attracting and retaining doctors comes in large part from the long-term plans put in place by Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center's board of directors.

"We have concentrated for many years on creating an environment that provides physicians what they need to build and maintain strong practices," said RHRCC board chairman Joe Lambert.

It has sometimes meant taking bold steps.

"We have recruited our bright young people from this community into the field of medicine and helped them with scholarships. We built a state-of-the-art medical complex for physicians' offices and other services, and, very importantly, we have always looked for ways to improve the hospital so we can provide their patients with exceptional care."

For Mt. Vernon native Mike Hamilton, M.D., the scholarship lightened the financial burden he had to assume as he pursued a vocation that was even greater than his original dream.

"I always knew I wanted to do something in the science field, but had not even thought of being a doctor until I went to college and was exposed to a wider range of professions," said Hamilton. "At that

time, there were few doctors in Mt. Vernon."

He realized he could help meet a strong community need. Hamilton said he has seen an improvement for patients and physicians.

"The practice climate that Rockcastle Hospital provides is extremely good and the medical community is very strong. Some of the specialists who see patients here have even commented that they believe we have built a stronger medical staff here than many larger cities," he added.

Steve Estes, president and CEO for RHRCC, said he hopes people will continue to show their appreciation to doctors all year.

"We hope our community doesn't take our physicians for granted. They work long hours and often are under tremendous stress," Estes said. "We want them to know that we value them and want them to stay here for many years to come. We invite patients to tell their local doctors they appreciate their efforts."

Estes also noted appreciation for the efforts of Kimberly Cornelius, M.D. and William McElwain, M.D., who attend to the medical needs of more than 60 residents in the long-term, respiratory care center.

"These patients have significant health conditions and Drs. Cornelius and McElwain do an excellent job of addressing their ongoing needs. They are very dedicated," he said.

Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center, Inc. is a not-for-profit community hospital that operates inpatient and outpatient acute care programs, 60 long-term care beds for ventilator-dependent patients, a home health care service, the Medical Arts Building and Rockcastle Health and Rehabilitation Center, Inc. The hospital was established in 1956, is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO), and treats patients from across Kentucky, Tennessee and several other states. For more information, log on to www.rockcastlehospital.org.



Finger Lick-in & The Goods from London got together with Winford DeBord recently to do a little pickin' and grinnin' at his home in Brodhead. Shown in the photo are Keyin Gilbert, Curtis Wilson, Josh Gilbert and Winford DeBord. Trent White, of Trent White Contracting, got to know Mr. DeBord while he was building a concrete pad at the bottom of a wheelchair ramp, and invited the guys to come and play with Mr. DeBord.

RHRCC brings another specialist to Mt. Vernon

To continue meeting the needs of the community, Rockcastle Hospital & Respiratory Care Center announces a new specialty practice.

Paul Krestik, D.P.M., of Bluegrass Regional Foot and Ankle Association will begin seeing patients at the Rockcastle Medical Arts Building on April 15.

Patients also will see nurse practitioner Daniel Albertson, ARNP. Dr. Krestik's partner in the practice. They will be available the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Dr. Krestik and Albertson provide complete foot care for common problems such as foot, ankle and heel pain, as well as more complex problems such as those associated with diabetes or arthritis.

Dr. Krestik said even though some conditions require surgery, he typically exhausts all possibilities of non-invasive treatments first. The team also says it puts patient needs at the forefront, right down to the time spent on office visits.

"One of our goals is getting patients in and out of the office quickly," Albertson said. "We try to stick very closely to our schedule because we know that our patients, time is valuable, and they don't want to spend their day in our waiting room."

Tony Arvin, M.D., medical chief of staff for the hospital, said bringing podiatry services to the community

has several benefits. "The medical staff is pleased to have this service available for our long-term care patients at the Rehabilitation Center and for our outpatients," Dr. Arvin said. "It's very important for people to be able to receive their health care close to home and the medical staff supports bringing specialty services to the community."

Steve Estes, Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center CEO, said serving the community is part of the hospital's mission.

"We are always pleased to bring services and specialty practices to Rockcastle County to improve the quality of life for our patients and residents," Estes said. "We will continue to listen to the people of our community and make services available to meet their needs."

Dr. Krestik graduated from the Scholl College of Podiatry in Chicago and served his residency at St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester, Mass. He earned an undergraduate degree from Valparaiso University.

Albertson has an undergraduate degree from Ashbury College as well as bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing from the University of Kentucky.

To schedule an appointment, or to learn more about the types of treatment offered, call 1-866-602-9900.

Quail Homemakers meet

The Quail Homemakers Club members met March 19th at the home of Charlene Gentry with seventeen members present.

After a delicious meal the meeting was called to order by Teet Stevens. The lesson, Aging Gracefully, was presented by Geraldine Robbins. One thing we learned and all the members agree, to age gracefully a person has to think positive and stay active.

One of the members, Millie Eaton, has been selected to serve as International Chairwoman of the Wilderness Trail Homemakers Clubs.

The Quail Homemakers Club members will participate in the International area by buying an article of clothing for a baby or a toddler to be sent to the Lamedeer Indian Reservation in Nebraska.

Subject matter chairwomen were chosen in our club for the following year: 1. Family and Individual Development, Lorene Lawrence.

2. Management and Safety, Betty Lou Whitaker. 3. Foods, Nutrition and Health, Carol Ann Vanhook. 4. Housing, Energy and Environment, Barbara Thompson. 5. Cultural Arts and Heritage, Charlene Gentry. 6. Leadership, Citizenship and Community Outreach, Shirley Martin. 7. 4-H and Youth, Sue Adams. 8. International, Lisa Hopkins.

The next meeting will be April 14th, 7:PM, at the home of Lorene Lawrence. The lesson, Soup and Sandwiches, will be presented by Shirley Martin.

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Board of Directors - Low Income Representation

The Nominating Committee is soliciting nominations from Rockcastle County Low Income population for representation on the Low Income Sector of the Daniel Boone Development Council, Inc. Board of Directors.

Nominations will be accepted until close of business on May 7, 2003. All nominations will be placed on a ballot there at an ELECTION that is to be held in Rockcastle County at the Daniel Boone Dev. Council's Office located on Main Street in Mt. Vernon, Kentucky on May 22, 2003 at 5 p.m. The two winning nominees in this election will serve on the Daniel Boone Development Council Inc. Board for a term of three (3) years.

If you have any questions, call Mike Buckles at 606-598-5127. All nominations including Name, Address, County and Phone Number must be mailed to Roger Schott, Chairman of the Board at the following address:

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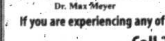
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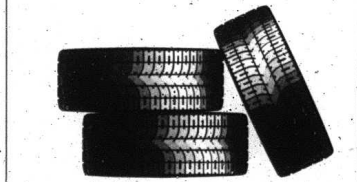
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Thank You
The family of Edna Culton would like to express their sincere gratitude and thanks to the following people for their kindness and service during her sickness and death. Thanks to Dowell and Martin Funeral Home and Hospice, a very special thanks to Bro. Joe VanWinkle and Bro. Keith Carr for being there for the family and conducting the service. Thanks to the McGuire sisters and Donald, Rena, Steve and Judy Anglin for the beautiful songs. Thanks to everyone who brought food, sent flowers and said prayers. May God richly bless each and everyone of you.
David Culton, Mary Ballinger Lovell, James, Alfred, Ralph, Wayne, Kenny & Jeff Carpenter

Thank You
The family of Joyce Parker Ledford Wells would like to express their deepest appreciation for all of the love and friendship that has been shown to all of us at a very hard time. Losing a loved one is very hard and things become a blur as you are going through it. What you do remember is all of the hands reaching out to you and all the arms around your shoulders letting you know that there is love all around. Many truly loved so many people. She always asked so many questions to find out as much as she could. She truly cared deeply what each person was going through. She also was truly loved by so many, which was very evident in the great showing at the funeral home and at the church. She touched so many lives, in so many different

places and walks of life.
We would like to thank everyone who brought food, sent flowers and cards and showed love in too many ways to list. From praying for us to running errands for us, it was all appreciated.

We would like to especially thank Bro. Greg King for a great job preaching the funeral. Also, for being there with us during a very hard time at the hospital and throughout it all. Mom often spoke of him as being her son. She truly meant it.

We would also like to thank Bro. Charlie Helton, Bro. Don Stoyton, Bro. Allen Hensley, Tim Hudson, Jeff King and Billy Wayne Bryant for their much-appreciated participation in the funeral service. Also, The Livingstone Pentecostal Church for allowing us to have the funeral at their beautiful church. It always feels like home there for our family. Also, the ladies of the Mt. Vernon Bible Baptist church who gave so much of themselves to serve a tremendous dinner to all our family and friends. That definitely was a big job. Also, The Cox Funeral Home. Thank you for your professional service. You made it so much easier by taking care of all the little details and setting our minds at ease about so much. The biggest thanks of all goes to the Lord. Without His love, grace and peace, we would have never made it through all this. If you don't know him, you need to. Let your legacy, like Mom's, be one of knowing Christ. Then your loved ones are 100% sure where you can be found.
The Joyce Ledford Wells Family

In Loving Memories

A Birthday note to my mother on her birthday, April 10th

By her daughter, Lora Hamilton
Mama was so happy on her birthday. We would gather round her and sing beautiful songs. She never told us nothing wrong. She enjoyed cooking and enjoyed eating. As the neighbors would gather in and bring her a card, she would read it over again and again. But, she's gone now and I miss her so. But I do know she is resting beneath the clay and someday, I will see her sweet face. There will be no birthday to celebrate, we will all be together. Her singing will be beautiful and she will have on those slippers. I will meet her in Heaven.

If I Could Talk to Daddy
By Diele
If I could talk to my daddy, I would tell him that I miss him more everyday. I wish that God hadn't taken you away. Leo is starting to look more like you in every way. We have a couple of new babies since

the Lord took you home to say. Joseph and CI are their names. Daddy, I know you'd be so proud of them. They are the cutest things. Mamma misses you so much but she's doing really good. She cries a lot daddy, but that is understood.
Doug, Ray, James, Henry and Jerry are doing really well. But Daddy, they miss you so much, that sometimes it's hard to tell. Dinah, Norrine, Jessi and Phyllis, they all cry a lot, too. You know we were all Daddy's girls and how much we love you. All your grandbabies are doing good, they miss their Papaw Chan. I know you are an angel in Heaven, Daddy, and you are taking care of them. God needed a new angel, when he took you home that day. And when I say my prayers at night, I always tell Jesus to tell my Daddy that I love him, and I sure miss him today.
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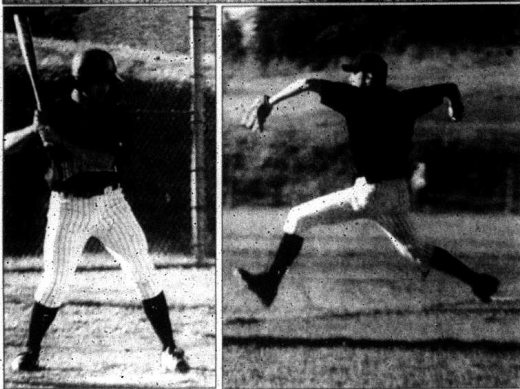

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Mike Gates, Director of Christ's Outreach, welcomed to group to the center.

"Ceremony"
(Cont. From Front)

have accomplished at Christ's Outreach for the Blind." Congressman Rogers said in a printed statement. "You have created a place where kids who are physically and mentally disabled can spread their wings. Here, campers will discover how 'abled' they actually are."

Others in attendance included State Representative Danny Ford, Rockcastle County Judge-Executive Buzz Carloffis and Mt. Vernon Mayor Clarence Kirby, as well as magistrates, representatives of local businesses and other organizations that have supported the camp. Dr. Larry Martin, Missions Growth Team Leader for the Kentucky Baptist Convention attended, along with other representatives.



Over 100 guests of the ribbon-cutting ceremony at Christ's Outreach enjoyed a meal together. In the bottom photo, Dr. Larry Martin, left, talked with Neil Bruce, Morris Norfleet and David Aker at Christ's Outreach.

Maurice Mercier, Vice President of Human Services for CAP, also presented Mike Gates with a check for a \$5,000 grant for Christ's Outreach. "We are here to be part of this living prayer," Mercier said. "It is wonderful to be part of that living out of this prayer."

"We believe that where God guides, God provides, but this was just living proof of the day of the ribbon-cutting," Gates said. "We had such an awesome turnout, 110 people on a workday. That same day, Jeff Fuller of LenMark donated a six-cylinder Detroit generator so we can operate Christ's Outreach in case of a power outage. It is unbelievable," he said.

"Fiscal Court"
(Cont. From Front)

The second reading and final adoption of an ordinance adjusting and increasing arrest fees and civil summons processing fees for the sheriff's office was also read to the court and approved.

The increase from \$10 to \$20 for arrest fees and \$30 from \$20 for civil summons should bring in an estimated \$7,000 more a year in revenue to the Sheriff's office.

"Robbery"
(Cont. From Front)

arrested and charged with Robbery, 1st degree, by Mt. Vernon officer Eddie Delaney in connection with the case. The case is still under investigation in reference to another person that was in the Blazer and who eluded police.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has been requested to assist the police department in the case.

"Council"
(Cont. From Front)

King's trailer park were located on the back side of the lots which would force the fire department to go behind the trailers to hook on. Fire chief Gary Hansel said this could effectively keep the fire department from being able to fight a fire. City Superintendent Dennis McClure told the council he felt sure the hydrants were located on the back side of the lots because that's where the main water lines are and hydrants located on the front of the lots would be an impediment to setting trailers.

In other action, the city:

- approved the first reading of an ordinance annexing the property of Kenny and Sherry Robinson into the city limits
- approved a waiver for water rates to tourist commission at the City of Mt. Vernon sign for watering the landscaping (a maximum of 2,000 gallons per month)
- approved a resolution of a final cost estimate on the raw water project with Mayor Kirby being given the authority to work out a contract date

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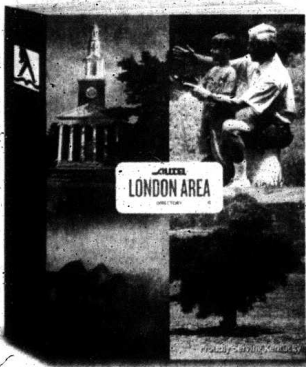
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All-American Club to assist in PRIDE Clean-Up Week

The All-American Club, in conjunction with PRIDE, will clean up Lake Livville, on the Barnett Road side, on Saturday, April 12. Rain date is Saturday, April 19.

If you wish to volunteer in this effort, be at the Lake, on the Barnett Road side, at 4 p.m.

For more information, you can call Wayne Bullock, PRIDE coordinator for the City of Mt. Vernon, at 256-0344 or city hall.

Free PRIDE t-shirts will be given to volunteers and two free Renfro Valley Barn Dance tickets will be given to the person or persons who picks up the most trash.

Book Signing April 12th

There will be a book signing at The Bennett Center (former Sue Bennett College) in London on Saturday, April 12 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Author Dr. Kenneth Hafendorfer, a Louisville physician, will be conducting the signing of his book, "Battle of Wildcat Mountain." Publication of the book was a joint effort of the Camp Wildcat Preservation Foundation and The Bennett Center. There will also be a slide presentation by Dr. Hafendorfer at 2 p.m.

If you cannot be at the signing but would like to obtain a copy of the book, contact Jim Cass of the Camp Wildcat Preservation Foundation at 606-864-9776.



Jakob Ethan Mink would like to announce the birth of his baby sister, Kayleigh Arabella Mink. Kayleigh was born on December 29, 2002 at Fort Logan Hospital in Staughton. She weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz. and was 20 inches long. She was welcomed home by her mommy, Christina Mink, her aunts and uncles, Kelly and Dawayne Denny, Gail and Scott Messer, James and Stephanie Hacker and by her grandparents, James and Neville Hacker. She would like to thank everyone who welcomed her home.



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\$3 million in state budget for Rockcastle County

State Senator Ed Worley, D-Richmond, said the widening of a section of U.S. 25 to three lanes is part of a newly adopted state spending plan, recently approved by the Kentucky General Assembly.

The project includes \$3 million to construct a three-lane road, with curbs, gutters and sidewalks, between Harrods on U.S. 25 and the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Also included in the \$3 million project is the construction of a pedestrian underpass at the Renfro Valley Complex, and a new bridge over Renfro Creek on U.S. 25.

"These projects will support tourism, make the road safer and help move traffic more efficiently and quickly," Worley said.

State Rep. Danny Ford told the Signal-Friday that the widening of U.S. 25 to three lanes was a project of United States Rep. Hal Rogers and was included in the 2001 federal budget. The pedestrian underpass, Ford said, was a project which he got through in the last session of the Legislature.

Rockcastle County Judge-Executive Buzz Carlotts is pleased with the plan. "I'm extremely happy that we're getting all these projects for Renfro Valley," he said. "It represents all the hard work Senator Worley

and Representative Danny Ford have done to deliver projects such as these to our district."

Another important project included in the state road plan is \$6.5 million to buy right-of-way, realign and widen U.S. 150, from Broadhead to KY 461 at Mount Vernon.

Although additional road projects for Rockcastle County are included in the state's six-year road plan, Worley said in a tight budget year he's focusing on the first two years. "These projects are actually funded, not projects that we hope will be funded," he said.

Other projects included for Rockcastle in the two-year state road plan are:

- \$680,000 to purchase right-of-way, move utilities, and replace the bridge over Trace Branch at Lamerco on KY 490.

- \$515,000 to purchase right-of-way, move utilities and replace the bridge over Clear Creek on KY 1090.

- \$200,000 to begin design work and move utilities in preparation for the replacement of the bridge over Roundstone Creek on KY 1090.

Generally, there are four phases to road work: planning and design, right-of-way purchase, moving utilities, and, finally, construction.

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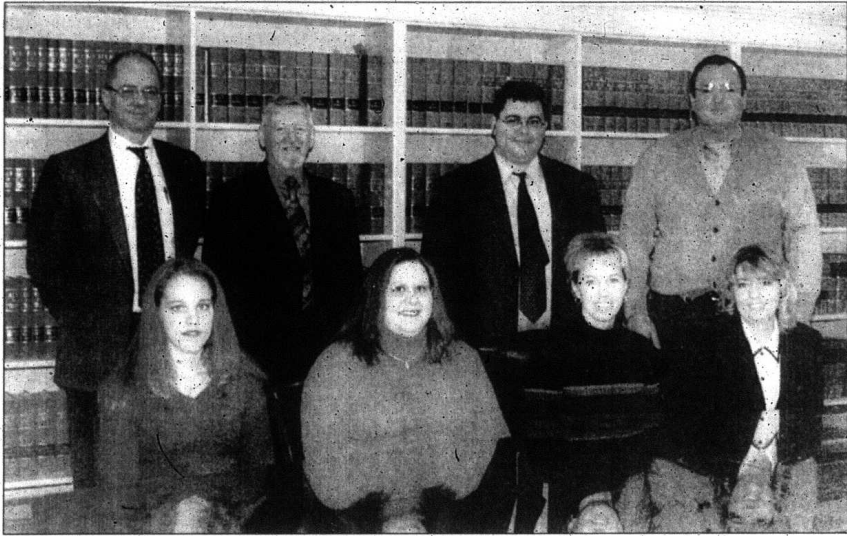
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RCHS Y-Club attends state United Nations Assembly

The Rockcastle County High School Y-Club recently attended the Kentucky United Nations Assembly held in Louisville.

There were 17 in the Rockcastle delegation which represented the country of France.

Travis Burton, a senior, served in one of the two major offices at the conference as president of the Security Council. He was elected at last year's conference and was responsible for preparing scenarios for the Security Council and presiding over the council. He also had to preside over the General Assembly when a Security Council resolution was presented.

Genna Cummins and Bonnie Briggs were proposal authors and were successful in having the proposal passed in summit and went on to be presented in the General Assembly.

Aaron Anderkin served as the French ambassador to the Security Council. With recent events in the world, this was no easy task but Anderkin fulfilled his obligation to represent France's views. Issues concerning Iraq and Kashmir were heavily debated and Anderkin helped author a resolution on Kashmir that was passed with a 2/3 majority vote

in the Security Council. The resolution went on to be passed in the General Assembly as well. Anderkin was one of the few delegates at the conference awarded the "Outstanding Ambassador Award."

Jesse Asher, a freshman, was also awarded an "Outstanding Ambassador Award." The entire delegation placed in the top 3 for "Best Native Attire" out of nearly 90 countries competing for the award.

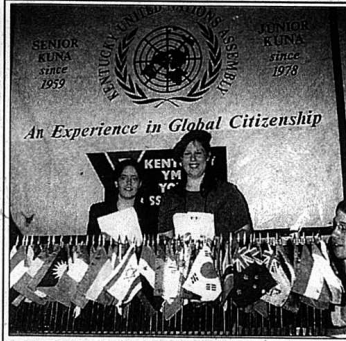
As always, the delegation brought home many awards and honors from the conference.



Travis Burton briefing the General Assembly on the actions of the Security Council.



Jesse Asher is presented her "Outstanding Ambassador Award" from her cousin, Travis Burton, who served as president of the Security Council.



Bonnie Briggs and Genna Cummins presented their proposal before the General Assembly.



Ty Bottoms (Napoleon) and Elizabeth Bobo (the Mona Lisa) standing at the French display.



Aaron Anderkin, center, working very hard representing France in the Security Council. He was awarded an "Outstanding Ambassador Award."



Travis Burton presiding over the Security Council. Jackson Bray, left, served as his vice-president and Ashley Cottrell, right, served as his clerk.

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SBDM Parent-Member Elections
Nominations for parent members of the 2003-04 Rockcastle County High School SBDM Council are now being accepted in the principal's office. Nominations must be in writing, signed and dated. The late date to nominate yourself or another parent is Tuesday, April 15, 2003. There will be a called meeting to elect parent members Tuesday, May 6 at 6 p.m. in the school library. All parents of students who will attend Rockcastle County High School during the 2003-04 school year are encouraged to attend and vote.

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

Republican Banquet
The Rockcastle Republican Party will hold the Republican Party Banquet Friday, April 25 at 7 p.m. at Renfro Valley Lodge. Tickets are being sold in advance for \$20 each. See any party member to buy a ticket.

Bookmobile Schedule
Mondays, April 14, no service.
Tuesday, April 15: Broadhead and Copper Creek.
Wednesday, April 16: Green Hill, Conway Bogue, Fairview, Lambert, R.I. and neighboring areas.

Kiwanis Club
Rockcastle Kiwanis Club meets every Thursday at Noon at Kastle Inn. All visitors welcome.

Diabetic Group Meeting
There will be a diabetic support group meeting Monday, April 21 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the basement of the Home Health building. This is the first meeting of the year and Paula White from Cumberland Valley Health Department will be in attendance.

Project Graduation 2003
The next Project Graduation meeting will be held on April 14, 2003 at the Rockcastle County High School cafeteria. Parents/guardians who intend to work the night of Project Graduation should have their forms completed and returned no later than April 15, 2003. Also all Avon proceeds should also be turned in no later than April 15th.

MVES SBDM Meeting
The Mount Vernon Elementary School SBDM Council meeting will be held Monday, April 14 at 5 p.m.

SBDM Meeting
The Rockcastle County High School SBDM Council will meet in regular session the last Tuesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in the school conference room. The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 29.

Free Screening
Free Mammarect Breast Cancer Screening classes for any ladies groups offered by the Rockcastle County Health Center. To schedule a class, call 606-256-2242 and ask for Ruth Lane.

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Come Back to Bittersweet
Aragon Interests in helping with the Bittersweet Festival to be held Oct. 10 and 11, contact Bernice McElrath at 256-574-0708 or Tomsha at Clay Hill, 256-2879.

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America at War: Helping Children Cope

By Hazel Jackson • County Extension Agent for Family & Consumer Sciences

Now that America is at war against Iraq, an edge of anxiety and uncertainty pervades our nation, and children are quick to pick up on the resulting tensions and concerns. With the constant threat of terrorism since the tragedy of September 11, 2001, most parents have had practice in helping their youngsters cope with violence, confusion, and uncertainty. As your child's first and most important teacher, recognize that this is another "teachable moment," albeit a difficult one. Here are a few suggestions that you may find helpful.

All children and their particular circumstances are different; therefore, it's important that we sensitively respond to the individual needs of each child. While few children may not seem particularly bothered by the war, others may experience a range of emotions including fear, worry, doubt, confusion, sadness, anger, and guilt. Every youngster will benefit from an extra dose of adult sensitivity, wisdom, and love during this time of complicated international strife. Keep family routines uninterrupted and enjoy your usual times of family fun.

In a way that is appropriate to your child's needs and level of development, be there when he needs a hug or seems troubled by fears. Be generous with heartfelt smiles and affectionate touches. Your caring attention and physical touch will reassure him and help him feel safe in expressing all his feelings and thoughts.

Observe carefully and listen attentively for clues from your child about her thoughts and feelings. Her tone of voice, body posture, facial expression, indirect questions, or comments may help you out. Younger children might express their concerns in behaviors such as withdrawal, clinging, or irritability, rather than words.

Because of limited language ability, they may benefit from drawing pictures or acting out their worries with toys. A sensitive adult might use an open-ended question, such as, "Would you like to tell me about your picture?" to gain insight into a younger child's thoughts.

Older children are likely to state opinions or ask questions about the war. In addition to anxieties, they may display qualities such as pride, confidence, faith, and compassion for all those killed and injured during the conflict. They may also want to affect the situation by

helping out—a healthy response that should be appropriately encouraged. This might involve reaching out to victims or military personnel by sending gifts or monetary aid, writing letters, saying prayers, or offering other forms of support. Younger brothers and sisters might also ask to participate, encourage such gestures; they foster a healthy sense of control and compassion while aiding children in working through their feelings.

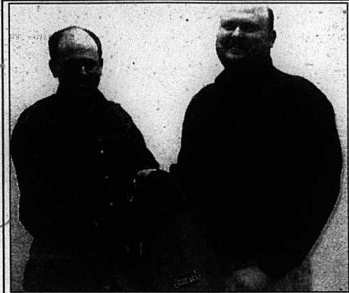
According to Purdue University's Dr. Judith Meyers-Walls, media images of troops deploying for war can be confining to young, non-military children. When they observe other children saying goodbye to family members, they may become anxious, thinking the same thing may happen to them. "It was a common misunderstanding in the Persian Gulf War," says Meyers-Walls, "and the same problem is happening today." As a parent, be on the lookout for such confusion and clear it up.

In a way that is appropriate to the developmental level of your child, feel free to share your personal viewpoints about the war. It's okay to let children know that you find a situation frightening or daunting. Be honest and realistic. You cannot guarantee that the violence will be confined to Iraq. The war could spark other international conflicts and terrorism may become more prevalent on American soil. Strive to find a balance between helping a child feel safe and acknowledging the existence of danger and evil.

Your honesty opens lines of communication that will help your child work through her own thoughts and emotions.

Avoid talking unnecessarily about war or other acts of violence in a young child's presence. Unnecessary exposure to televised coverage of such events is also harmful. Why give a child an overdose of information that would likely promote anxiety?

Remain calm and in control. Children react strongly to the feelings of parents, caregivers, and teachers. Even very young children pick up on adult uncertainty, helplessness, sadness, and anger. You cannot hide your feelings, but you can rise to the occasion and exercise your innate courage and strength. The little ones in your care, and older children, too, are depending upon you for stability in a time of uncertainty.



Tim Mink, vice-president of the Rockcastle Cattlemen's Association, presented Geoff McGuire with a Kentucky Cattlemen's jacket at the annual Cattlemen's Banquet. Geoff was recognized for his many years of service to the local Cattlemen's Association as secretary/treasurer.

"Love Them, Protect Them, Immunize them" National Infant Immunization Week is April 13-19

Immunizing is one of the most effective ways of protecting your children against disease and one of the most important ways you can protect your child's health. Since the introduction of vaccines, the level of vaccine-preventable disease has been reduced by more than 99%.

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The week of April 13-19, 2003 has been declared National Infant Immunization Week. This is a good time to focus on the importance of getting your children immunized, not only to protect the individual child, but also to protect the health of the entire community. The more children who are immune to these preventable childhood illnesses, the less risk there is for those in the community who are vulnerable to disease -- from the very young to the very old -- those with weakened immune systems, those without access to immunization services and those who have not been vaccinated -- either by choice or because of medical reasons.

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**Special Singing at
Mt. Vernon Nazarene**
Mt. Vernon Nazarene Church, 40 Fair St. in Mt. Vernon, will have a special singing April 13th, featuring Blood Bought. Song service will begin at 11 a.m. and lunch will follow in the fellowship hall of the church. Join us for this special service.

Revival at Pine Hill
Revival will be held at Pine Hill Baptist Church April 13-16 at 7 p.m. Evangelist will be Roy Faulkner. Pastor David Sargent and congregation invite everyone to attend.

Good Friday Service
The Rockcastle Ministerial Association is sponsoring a Good Friday Service on Friday, April 18, at 7 p.m. at the Rockcastle High School Auditorium. Mike Bryant, pastor of Faith of Faith Harvest's Worship Band will lead the worship.

Revival at New Hope
Revival services will be held at New Hope Baptist Church the week of April 14 at 7 p.m. each evening. Evangelist will be Rick Holt. Joe

Vanwinkle, pastor, and congregation invite everyone to attend.
Gospel Meeting at Mt. Zion
Mt. Zion Church of Christ, located on Hwy. 39, will be holding a gospel meeting April 21 thru April 25 at 7 each evening. Speaker will be Wilbur Bass. Everyone welcome.

Palm Sunday Youth Service
Please join us on Sunday, April 13 at 11 a.m. for our Palm Sunday Youth Service. The youth will present a play, "The Last Supper." This will be a great inspirational service, presented by our next generation. Hope to see you there. In the Love of Christ.

Pine Hill Holiness Singing
The Dalton Gang from Nashville, Tenn. will be at Pine Hill Holiness Church Thursday night, April 10 at 7:30. Pastor Allen Hensley and congregation invite everyone to attend.

**McNew Chapel Baptist
Benefit Singing**

There will be a Benefit Singing April 15 at 7 p.m. for the Robert Burke family. Featured will be the Gabbard family from Jackson Co. and other singers. Pastor Eugene Gentry urges everyone to come out and help with this special cause.

**Crossroads Presents
Easter Drama**
Crossroads Assembly of God will present "Strike Down the Shepherd," an Easter Drama Sunday, April 13 at 11 a.m. Pastor Nathaniel Fugate and congregation invite everyone to attend.

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VICA students attended the Kentucky State VICA SkillsUSA Conference.

Six VICA members win at state competition

During the week of March 26-29, nine Rockcastle County Area Technology Center VICA students attended Kentucky State VICA SkillsUSA Conference in Lexington. Those students attending were: Derrick Burdette, Chad Francisco, Scotty Miller, Mike Mills, Coby Neal, Adam Paquette, Rodney Payne, Steven Powell, Emily Reynolds, Dustin Robinson, Danny Taylor, Brandon Thomas and Jeff Todd.

Students who won in Leadership events were: third place, Opening and Closing Tea Ceremonies was won by the Advanced Electricity Officer Team made up of president Chad Francisco, vice-president Mike Mills, secretary Stephen Powell, treasurer Jeff Todd, reporter Derrick Burdette, chaplain Coby Neal and parliamentarian Scott Miller. Second place Chapter Display was won by senior Thomas and Jeff Todd.

Welding student Danny Taylor and second place Outstanding Chapter was won by Emily Reynolds, also a senior. Students winning in the Skill events were: Rodney Payne with first place in the Automotive Repair Contest. He will repeat at National competitions in Kansas City, Missouri this summer. Brandon Thomas, a junior Welding student, took second place in the Action Skills Contest and Coby Neal, a senior Electrical student, won third place in Industrial Motor Controls. Eight of the students who attended received the Kentucky Statesman Award for completing a Fact Test on important components of the VICA organization. Those eight were: Derrick Burdette, Chad Francisco, Scotty Miller, Mike Mills, Coby Neal, Adam Paquette, Steven Powell and Jeff Todd.



Students had the opportunity to participate in after-school 4-H Clothing Projects at Brodhead Elementary March 24-27. Shown above, front row from left: Justin Poynter, Rachel Renner, Andrea Gonzalez, Kristyna McKinney and Kayla Deiny. Second row from left: Carr Hunt, Heather Barnett, Jessica Renner and Samantha Bussell. Third row from left: Casey Hunt, volunteer, Starla Clouse, Deanna Gabbard, Joanie Alexander, Alivia Bullock and Skylar Holcomb. Back row of volunteers includes Carolyn Hunt, Wanda Burdine, Sherri McKinney, Margie Rose and Barbara Congleton. Not pictured are Jeannie Trammell, Katie Caudill, Angela Miller, Tyler Moberly and volunteer Janice Hager.

Area students receive awards at Cumberland College Science Fair

Local students competed in the Cumberland College Science Fair, Thursday, March 27, 2003, in Williamsburg, Kentucky.

The students competed in six categories within a junior and senior division. The following students from Rockcastle County High School received awards at the competition:

- Allison Carter and Kayla Felner, fourth place in Engineering and Physics, Sr. Division;
- Leslie Stewart and Leslie Robbins, third place in Engineering and Physics, Sr. Division;
- Renee Taylor and Claudia Brock,

2nd place in Engineering and Physics, Sr. Division.

The Cumberland College Science Fair is an annual event sponsored by the Cumberland College Department of Biology. For more information about the event contact the Biology Department at (606) 539-4380.

Rockcastle students attend HOT Expo



34 Health students from Rockcastle County Area Technology Center attended the HOT Expo at EKV on March 26, 2003. Forward in the Fifth/School to Careers sponsored the trip, which provided the students an opportunity to explore different types of careers in the health field. Above is Casey Whitehead holding a model of a brain at the expo.

Rockcastle students visit Equine Hospital



On April 1, 2003, 32 Health Science students from Rockcastle County Area Technology Center took a field trip to the Rood and Riddle Equine Hospital in Lexington. The hospital is the largest Equine Hospital in the state. The students watched three different operations and all diagnostic procedures. This trip was funded by Forward in the Fifth and School-to-Careers. In the photo at left are Health students watching a procedure. In the photo at right are Josh Smith, Surprise Stallsworth and Nikki Santol posing with a patient at the hospital.

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AUCTION 2 • ABSOLUTE ESTATE
30 Acres by the Boundary • Mayapple Road, Conway section of Rockcastle County
LOCATION: 7 miles south of Berea, turn off US 25 at Conway across from Bee Jay's Market. Cross the railroad tracks and go 4/10 of a mile to the bridge. Turn left and go 1/2 mile to the cemetery. Turn right at the cemetery and proceed 1/2 mile to the property. Auction signs are posted.
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AUCTION 3 • ABSOLUTE ESTATE
48 Acre Tract by the Boundary • Climax/Green Pond Ridge section of Rockcastle County
LOCATION: Turn off US 25 onto 1004. Proceed 3.8 miles to the Brush Creek Bridge. Turn left onto 1912 (Climax Road). Go 1/2 mile and turn left on Green Pond Ridge Road. Follow Green Pond Ridge Road approximately 3 miles. Watch for auction signs.
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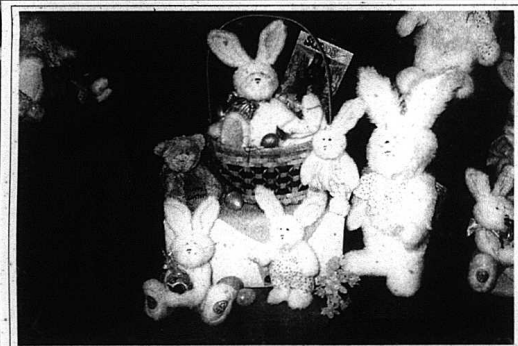
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