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In Berea Artisan Center is open

Don't call it a rest area. The Kentucky Artisan Center at Berea is much more than that.

The \$9 million center is now up and running, giving visitors to the Bluegrass a taste of what the "Uncommonwealth of Kentucky" has to offer.

"Our mission is to showcase all of the state," said Debbie Gianni, assistant director of the center. "We want to show visitors what the state has to offer and encourage them to go out and explore."

The actual building, which is situated on Walnut Meadow Pike (Hwy. 595) near Interstate 75 at exit 77, is constructed from home-grown materials from right here in Kentucky from the limestone walls from Brodhead, to the Southern Yellow Pine and hemlock ceilings. Stained glass windows from Louisville give ornate views of the surrounding countryside.

The design of the building, according to architect Charles A. Jolly of Myers-Jolly Architects, is very deliberate, working to draw visitors off I-75, and forget about it once inside. In designing the building, he said he "broke" the building up, then put it back together.

"From the interstate, you see six buildings, but all are connected. This gives the feeling the center has a lot to discover on the inside," Jolly said. Once inside, the high walls and windows block views of the freeway, but allow panoramic scenes of the surrounding landscape," he added.

High-set windows also allow the use of natural lighting in the facility where needed.

"The idea was to let light in, but keep I-75 out. We want people to slow down and get the interstate out of their minds," he said.

Inside the limestone walls, the center features a large selection of Kentucky-made crafts and products. Gianni said items range in price from \$4 to \$800, and in variety from pottery and jewelry to jellies and other agricultural products to Kentucky music and books.

Dining at the center will also be purely Kentucky. Country-ham and fried apples for breakfast, fried chicken and mashed potatoes for lunch, and catfish and green beans for

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Petitions available

Petitions, in support of additional traffic control devices on the Ky. 461 bypass, are available for businesses who wish to keep them at their location, said Keith Buswell Monday.

Buswell, along with his wife, Betty, is spearheading the project. Buswell said that anyone wishing a petition should contact him at 256-1204. Buswell also said that comments of support for the project may be submitted in writing and mailed to him at Postbox, P.O. Box 4168, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456.

Videotaping of the two intersections on the bypass, where the traffic control devices are being requested, will be done this Thursday and Friday and if anyone would like to volunteer to help with this part of the project, please call Buswell at 256-1204.

2004 Inductees named to KMHF

Eight to be inducted Feb. 19 in Frankfort

At an awards ceremony held at Renfro Valley last Friday, eight Kentucky musicians were announced as the 2004 inductees into the Kentucky Music Hall of Fame & Museum.

The eight will be formally in-



A memorial service and dedication was held Thursday at the Mt. Vernon City Park on Williams Street. Woodment of the World donated a flag pole and American flag in honor of the second anniversary of the September 11th attack on the United States. Several people, including Mayor Clarice Kirby and former Mayor Gary Cromer, attended the service. Cromer was Mayor when the park was built and largely responsible for its construction. Also in attendance were police officers and firefighters. Mt. Vernon firemen are shown below. From left, Bryan Hannel, Jeff DeBorde, Jackie Wayne Weaver, Steve Griffin, Darrell Smith, Fire Chief Garry Hannel and Assistant Chief David Bates.



Larry Thompson receives a 14-year prison term

The Brodhead man and former Mount Vernon police officer who led a major drug trafficking ring that stretched from Texas to Kentucky will serve 14 years in prison.

Larry Gene Thompson, Sr., 48, was sentenced Friday, Sept. 5 by U.S. District Judge Karl Forester. "Mr. Thompson was certainly the major player in the Kentucky side of the drug ring," Forester said moments before giving him the low end of the 14-to-17 and one-half year recommended sentence.

About a dozen members of Thompson's family sitting in the courtroom Friday morning showed Thompson the sign language symbol for "I love you" as he was led into the courtroom.

Thompson was scheduled to be sentenced August 8, but his attorney, Jerry Cox, filed a "downward departure" motion. That asks the court to withdraw from sentencing guidelines if the defendant cooperates fully and provides assistance in the investigation or prosecution of others who have committed an offense. Cox argued that Thompson "cooperated extraordinarily" throughout the plea agreement process, but assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Walker said that Thompson had not. "If Mr. Thompson had fully cooperated, he would be sentenced to 10 years," Walker said after the August hearing.

Cox said Thompson implicated his brother, Ronnie Thompson,

whom Cox said is Larry Gene Thompson's closest family friend. Ronnie Thompson was recently arrested on charges that he prevented the seizure of property owned by Thompson Sr., who along with Joshua D. McClure of McKinney, agreed to allow the government to sell property that was seized in the wake of the drug case. Federal agents believed the property included proceeds of narcotics trafficking, according to records.

Cox compared Larry Gene Thompson's implicating his family members to what family members were forced to do during the Civil War. "At one time in the history of our country, father was against son and brother was against brother," Cox said. "There's no question he told the government everything about his crime."

Thompson did not pass a polygraph test given him by federal agents who wanted more information about the drug case. But, Cox said he has no faith in those tests. Walker told Judge Forester that he insisted Thompson take the polygraph test because "I knew his brother was involved."

Walker said on Oct. 14 of last year when federal agents bought cocaine from Thompson, only a small portion of \$1,800 in drug money was recovered.

"That money has never been found," Walker said. "We wanted Mr.

Thompson to comply with the plea agreement, but he failed to do so. We believe he has not done anything extraordinary."

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To discuss water rate increase Public hearing scheduled for Thursday, 7:30

A public hearing is scheduled for Thursday night at the Mt. Vernon City Hall to get the public's input on proposed rate increases by the city's water department.

The hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Mayor Clarice Kirby said the council was strongly considering raising water and sewer rates in the city and water rates for their commercial customers, such as the city of Brodhead and Western Rockcastle Water Association because the water department is currently operating in the red.

"I certainly don't want to have to raise rates and we may not, but we are it is obvious we are operating with a monthly deficit," she said. "We are probably going to propose a lower rate for customers who get a minimum bill and a higher rate for those who use the most, but just want to meet expenses," she said.

A rate increase will also help the city's chances of raising enough money from various sources for their proposed multi-million dollar water project. The city must first complete their latest audit, according to the Mayor, which she said was in the works.

At Monday night's special meeting the council also discussed planning and zoning for the city and will appoint three community members to research the project. They will work with council members Betty Buswell and Clark Mullins.

The council also discussed the annexation of some properties in the city limits. In all cases the annexed homes will be put into the city limits at the request of land and home owners.

The council also made note of the upcoming Bittersweet Festival, which will be held on Main Street, October 10th and 11th.

The annual 5K Run and Walk will also take place on Saturday, starting at 8 a.m.

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September is National 5 A Day Month

Get ready to "Get Healthy America" by eating colorful fruits and vegetables during National 5 A Day Month.

Each year, during the month of September, the Produce for Better Health Foundation, the National Cancer Institute and other 5 A Day partners, conduct a nationwide effort to promote eating 5 to 9 servings of colorful fruits and vegetables daily for better health.

Fruits and vegetables provide phytochemicals (pronounced fight-oh-chemicals) which fight to protect your health. They can stimulate the immune system and fight off bacteria and viruses. Research suggests the phytochemicals, working together with nutrients and dietary fiber, may help slow the aging process and reduce the risk of many diseases, including cancer, heart disease, high blood pressure, cataracts and urinary tract infection.

The 1994 Mercury Marquis had been stolen September 2, 2003 from Finley and Lindsey Rose in Irvine. If anyone has seen this car being driven, please contact the Sheriff's Department at 256-2032.

Submitted by the Rockcastle County Health Department

Stolen vehicle recovered by SD

Rockcastle County Sheriff's Department Deputy Ken Holt, acting on an anonymous tip, recovered a stolen vehicle last Thursday in McGuire Subdivision.

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Patty Cromer, of Brodhead, was seriously injured in a three vehicle accident on Thursday morning on Hwy. 150. Mrs. Cromer was driving the above car when she apparently tried to miss a trailer that was hauling concrete blocks and had come loose from the truck that was pulling it. Mrs. Cromer and an Adesa Salvage truck shown below collided. Mrs. Cromer was taken to the Rockcastle Hospital and later transferred to a hospital in Louisville.



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By: Mike Adams

It is "almost heaven" as John Denver promised in a song when the chorus went, "Country roads take me home to the place I belong. West Virginia, Mountain Mama, take me home country roads."

I have no relatives in West Virginia but I love the splendid geography, especially the parts that are unspoiled by mountaintop removal at the expense of Mother Earth, and while it can sometimes take a bit, I have tremendous respect for the in-your-face attitude that native West Virginians take to anybody from outside the state boundaries who want to offer them free advice.

Last weekend I traveled to Pipestem State Resort, near Beckley, halfway between Hinton and Princeton on highway 20 and situated high on a mountaintop overlooking the deep canyon through which the Bluestone River weaves a blue and white-lace thread of rushing stream, far below but perfectly visible from balconies at the park lodge.

Pipestem is perfectly unpretentious. Clean as a whistle and secluded where deer and wild turkey by the hundreds have rights of way across the roads and where a walk on any trail will introduce you to squirrels, rabbits, coons, woodpeckers, and songbirds galore who seem oblivious to your presence. I've never, in my life seen so many deer in one place and they are remarkably fat and healthy.

The park probably covers a couple thousand acres—maybe more—includes an 18 hole golf course, riding stables, indoor and outdoor pools, a spa, tennis and basketball courts, a lake that stretches a mile or so with peddle boats (yep, they seat four and you peddle them like a bike

to make the prop turn) for rent and free fishing, and balconies on every room with top-of-the-line views of the mountains and the afore-mentioned Bluestone river. Two restaurants include the 7-story lodge, a rec room, huge fireplace to sit around on the second floor. Four back packs get you a half mile sky-trail ride down to the river (and back up) where there's another restaurant and gift shop featuring high quality crafts. In fact, the ride down is free, but you have to pay, and you will or wish you had, to ride back up.

A double room with two queen size beds is about 80 bucks a night with taxes. Food prices comparable to what you'd pay at a decent diner off the interstate. 18 holes of golf with a cart on a well kept and challenging course there among the deer and turkeys and grounds for about 20 bucks. It's an everman place to go and if it was in upstate New York it would cost you a thousand bucks a day and the amenities would not be so nice.

Not a person on the staff who doesn't seem to love his or her job and be glad to have it. (I was there in '99 and the front desk staff has not changed by a single person.) Almost Heaven indeed.

On the way home we took the backroads over through the New River Gorge and later got off the interstate (I-64) to see Grandview National Park and a spectacular view (and tons more wildlife) of the Gorge, all free at Grandview WV. Finally, between Charleston and Huntington we exited again because Loretta had found a brochure about Hurricane, West Virginia and we wound up spending the evening in a Super 8 and most of the next day, visiting shops in a little historic district of Hurri-

cane which is easily the cleanest small town I've ever seen in central Appalachia and arguably the most interesting. It's at exit 34 on 64 and if you are ever traveling through West Virginia and you get off the interstate and go to downtown Hurricane, you'll find yourself taking the night too. I'm going back to stay longer.

We stopped in Milton too, Exit 29 off 64 because everybody we ran into in Hurricane insisted we had to see the Blenko Glass Factory where the workers still use the same technology to hand-blow and fire exquisite glass bowls, containers, utensils and decorative pieces that was in use before 1900. We were there until quitting time. No charge to stand behind the artisans at a fragile guardrail and watch them at work if you can stand the heat. Few shows on Broadway are so well choreographed as these several dozen fellows going about their work. The show is free and you can stay as long as you like because they know you will be buying something in the showroom downstairs

before you leave. On the other hand, you will never forget your trip to this little factory.

And finally, you leave Milton about 5 in the afternoon and drive through Huntington and hit the KY line at Ashland where you are greeted

by the stench from the oil refinery and you think for sure, that this must be the way that Hell will smell. You go past the junction where US 23 intersects with I-64 and all of a sudden you see all the fast food wrappers and soft drink and beer and whiskey containers in the world suddenly piled alongside the highway and you wonder why, if West Virginia is so poor and downtrodden too, you did not see all the garbage alongside their roads.

West Virginians may not have many prospects for prosperity—certainly no more than Kentucky—but they have pride in the place they live and it shows. It may not be Heaven, but it's a lot closer than Kentucky if cleaning up after yourself is worth a damn.

Our Readers Write

Dear Editor,
My name is Linda Kirby and I live in Barnett Trailer Park at Mt. Vernon. Sunday night, our neighbors were shooting firecrackers in our yard.

I got on the telephone and called a woman I was called Charlotte, the lady next door to us and told her who it was.

911 sent an officer down to the trailer. I think he was the older officer from Colorado that the mayor hired.

Well, we were babysitting my boyfriend's two grandbabies. I have witnesses that will state that he was there Sunday night with me and my daughter.

Anyway, the officer that came down went over and talked to our neighbor (who pretended to be in bed at the time). The police officer called me over and talked to the. He made accusations as to why I called 911 in the first place. He said that my neighbor accused my boyfriend of being on his porch, which was not so. I don't know what his problem is anyway. We didn't do anything to them. But the officer that they sent down, stood in my face and wouldn't let me explain anything, or even try. All he said was, if I have to come back down here, I'll have you put in jail, along with your boyfriend.

Now, we're the innocent part in all this. Another thing is, we got kicked out of the trailer park because of these people. We didn't have any fireworks in our trailer, nor have we ever had any. But the way they did to our so-called friends and neighbors made it look like we had them. They would sit on our porch, while we were gone, and shoot fireworks.

I show in file a copy of the report and the Mt. Vernon Police Dept. but it probably wouldn't do any good anyway because my son and I have

had problems with the mayor before. Anyway, we are moving our trailer out of this trailer park as soon as I get enough money to do so.

But, I don't think that this police officer should have made accusations against us like that.

Thank you,
Linda Kirby

Dear Editor,
With all due respect to Miss Phillips, I believe it is not the time for a republican governor. I agree that Mr. Fletcher is a nice guy, but with this Republican president can we take the risk?

Miss Phillips complains of a little hanky panky in the capital parking lot, but remember Gov. Patton, like President Clinton, also took care of business.

And remember the huge Clinton surplus is now gone, squandered by a president that clearly stole the election. And the same political party that is now making California the laughing stock of the world, if not the entire universe.

Hard times are coming to Kentucky and we need Chandler to guide us through it. Someone that will not

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Just the other day when I was watching the news, I learned that George Bush was asking approval for more funding from Congress for the on-going conflict in Iraq. I don't remember the exact dollar figure, but it amounted to a little more than \$100 billion. Miraculous, isn't it? The people at CNN should work for the FBI or the CIA.

But aren't we forgetting someone? It's our favorite terrorist, Osama bin Laden. He was the one who was behind the 9-11 attacks on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center. His name hasn't been mentioned but randomly for weeks. Do we just think he has reformed, or did we just give up searching for him so he can mastermind another 9-11 attack?

I don't think I'm getting my sixteen hundred dollars worth. I just

has been prom apart by the U.S. and it's allied forces, but we've found no Saddam Hussein. It looks as if nobody knows his whereabouts but the network news, who periodically come up with a "recent" video of him. Miraculous, isn't it? The people at CNN should work for the FBI or the CIA.

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Heart Attack Risk Factors

Presented by Dr. Kevin Rowe

The number of heart attacks has been declining since 1968, but remains the number one cause of death in Americans both male and female. By correcting a few of the risk factors that we have learned about, you can decrease your chances of ever having a heart attack.

There are three main factors that contribute to heart attacks, and each of them can be corrected. These five major risks are high blood pressure, high cholesterol, smoking, family history, and diabetes mellitus.

High blood pressure is easy to diagnose by simply having it checked. When it is elevated, it can be treated with changes in lifestyle, diet and medications. In a few cases, high blood pressure is caused by a surgically correctable obstruction of the arteries to the kidneys or other lesions.

High cholesterol can be diagnosed by a simple blood test. To get the most accurate reading, it should be done in the morning after you have fasted for twelve hours. A low-cholesterol diet, exercise and medicines treat high levels. These measures usually lower the cholesterol nicely. Today's medicines are very effective.

The third factor is smoking. Nicotine is a stimulant and irritant for the heart and forces the heart to work harder. Smoking causes the blood to clot and plug the arteries more easily and the lung damage also creates more work for the heart. It is extremely important to stop smoking. There are now many aids to help you quit including stop-smoking classes and various medicines in the form of patches and pills. Together, these are fairly effective. Your doctor will help you control your diabetes. Of course, we cannot change your family history.

Check your blood pressure and cholesterol, avoid smoking and exercise regularly. Doing these things will give you a healthier heart.



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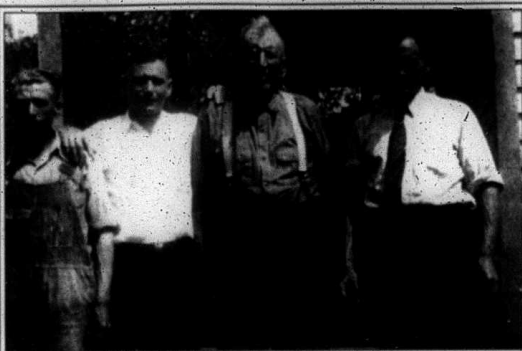
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Three faces without a name.....

Pictured third from the left is my great, great grandfather, MC Sowler, also known as "Old Man Cage". Pictured with him are three persons whom I do not know. If you recognize anyone in the photo, please get in touch with me for I would love to find out about them and their families. You can reach me at 256-8488 and my name is Rhonda McFerron.

Local boy makes good

Submitted
How many of you remember Michael Wilson? I would say a lot of you do. He was that cute, polite, well-mannered little red-headed boy who went to school at Broadhead and lived among us at that time.

He has made us all proud and deserves our congratulations.
Michael is presently an assistant principal of Boone County High School since June of 2001. He received his superintendent's certification in June of 2003 and is currently working on a Doctorate degree in Education Administration.

Michael, who went through the 8th grade at Broadhead, graduated from Lincoln County High School in May of 1991.

He then attended a liberal arts school in Cleveland, Tennessee, Lee University where he pursued vocal performance studies.

He transferred to Eastern in the fall of 1994 to pursue a degree in education and graduated from there in the spring of 1991 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Middle School Education with an emphasis in science and social studies.

Michael's first teaching position was as a science teacher in the Boone County Schools and, after receiving his master of arts in instructional leadership (principal) in the spring of 2001, he was hired as an assistant principal for Boone County High School in July 2001.

Mr. Wilson credits his success to the great teachers he had at Broadhead Elementary. "This is where I received an excellent foundation in order to pursue my dream... The teachers at Broadhead Elementary inspired me to be a teacher. I can still recall all of them from each grade level."

Kindergarten: Ms. Kinney, along with her assistant, Mrs. Toosie Bullock.
1st grade: Ms. Hayes who conducted her class with such organiza-

tion and smooth transition.
2nd and 3rd grade: Mrs. French, who still to this day I have contact with. Mrs. French impacted my life beyond what anyone could imagine. She brought out my passion to learn and motivated me to be anything I wanted to be.

4th grade: Ms. Bussell who was consistent in her classroom and set high expectations for learning. I'll never forget learning the multiplication tables in her classroom.

5th grade: Mrs. Burton. This was a fun and exciting year for both students and Ms. Burton. I remember an emotional moment in classroom when Ms. Burton told us she was expecting her first child. Another memorable moment was the 4-H dressed in cowboy attire.

6th grade: Ms. Claudina Cash. This lady was very precise and consistent with everything she did and made sure we learned a great deal in her class.

7th grade: Ms. Bradley who sparked my interest in the sciences which I further developed and became a science teacher.

8th grade: Ms. Camic. She had a fun approach to the classroom and related well to the students. Ms. Camic had a great sense of humor and this had a positive influence on students and learning.

During my 7th and 8th grade years, other teachers such as: Mr. Johnny Haimm, Mr. Pam Cash, Ms. Mary Neville Cash had a great impact in transitioning me from elementary school to high school. I'll never forget the real-world experience in Ms. Mary Cash's room of counting soda machine change.

However, the teacher who stands out the most in my mind is Mrs. Geraldine French. She is the one who inspired me to be anything I wanted to be. She never expected anything

less than my best ability. Her classroom was conducted with high expectations and provided an environment for me to excel and reach my potential.

"To this day, I attribute my success to Mrs. French; as well as all of my elementary teachers. Teachers have such an impact on so many people and I cannot thank you all enough for your investment in my life," Mr. Wilson said.

Mr. Wilson married Misty Smith of Eubank in July of 1997.

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The 7th Annual Rockcastle County Kiwanis Golf Scramble was held this past Saturday at Cedar Rapids Country Club. Co-winners of the event are pictured from left: Jeff Sandusky, Babe Daugherty, Jake Durson, Greg Goff, Keith Frizzell, Anna Goff, Gary Boggs, Garry Fain, Bill Rieser and Paul Cummins.

35 players participate in Kiwanis Golf Scramble

Two teams share win

The Rockcastle County Kiwanis Club recently held their 7th Annual Golf Scramble for Charity on Saturday, September 13th.

This year's scramble was the most exciting yet because everyone who participated had an opportunity to win a 2002 Chrysler PT Cruiser, val-

ued at over \$20,000.

The car, from Town & Country Motors of Mt. Vernon, would have been given to anyone who made a hole-in-one on the 8th hole. Unfortunately, none of the 35 participants hit the hole in one but everyone made a tremendous effort and having an opportunity to win a car created a lot of excitement and energy.

The exceptional weather on Saturday, combined with good play, to produce many low scores.

Two teams tied for low score of 12 under par. The members of the winning teams, which took home \$50 each, were Paul Cummins, Keith Frizzell, Garry Fain, Gary Boggs and Bill Rieser and, on the other team were: Greg Goff, Anna Goff, Jake Durson, Babe Daugherty and Jeff Sandusky. Other winners, receiving \$100 individually in three categories were: Buford Ealy, closest to the pin and longest putt and Garry Fain for longest drive.

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for their large donations, Fletcher Signs, Subway, Godfathers, Wegly's of Mt. Vernon for their continued support and to Modern Woodmen of America for their donation and support.

There are also many other people the club would like to thank for making this a tremendously successful event. They are:

Cedar Rapids Country Club, The Mt. Vernon Signal, Cox Hardware, County Attorney Jeffrey T. Burdette, McKinney Tire, State Farm Insur-



Richie Bray takes aim in the recent scramble.



Longest drive winner Garry Fain with Corey Craig of the Kiwanis Club.

Assessing 2003 Precipitation - How wet has it been?

Most Eastern Kentucky residents would not argue the fact that 2003 has been a wet year. Heavy rain in February resulted in widespread flooding across the Kentucky coal fields, with locations in the Kentucky River Basin seeing flood crests the highest they'd been since the '80s. Additional heavy rain in April resulted in another flood event for both the Cumberland and Kentucky river basins. Soil conditions remained wet for much of the first few months of the year, hindering farmers in the planting of crops. Though river flooding stopped with the end of Spring rain, flash flooding was a frequent occurrence through much of the Summer, due to an abundance of convective, heavy rain producing storms moving across the region.

The facts seem to speak for themselves. The year 2003 has been a wet year! But, how has this compared to years past? Digging back through the climatological records for Jackson, Julian Carroll Airport (JKL) provided a bit of insight. Though the end of August rainfall for 2003 was just under 38 inches. This is the highest total for this same period since 1998, when 40.5 inches was recorded. Since 1990, five years have received more rain and eight less rain than that received for 2003. The driest January was 2001, when 26 inches fell. The wettest was 1993, which had over 44 inches.

What will the remainder of 2003 bring? September through December is normally the driest time of the year for East Kentucky. Climatological records for JKL indicate 14-93 inches is received on the average during the last third of the year, or about 30% of the annual precipitation total. The National Weather Service Climate Prediction Center's official 90-day outlook indicates there is an equal chance of above or below normal precipitation for the Bluegrass State for the period September through November. Should normal precipitation occur during September through December as currently indicated, the year will end with a grand total of around 53 inches. This would put

2003 into the record books as the eighth wettest year since records were began at the Julian Carroll Airport, in 1981.

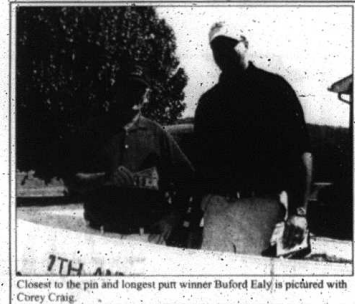
Actual rainfall during the remaining months of this year could be greater or less, depending on the location and persistence of large scale atmospheric patterns that establish over the hemisphere and around the globe. Scientists have discovered that these circulations are affected by the El Niño / Southern Oscillation (ENSO). The ENSO cycle refers to the coherent and sometimes very strong year-to-year variations in sea-surface temperatures, convective rainfall, surface air pressure, and atmospheric circulation that occur across the equatorial Pacific Ocean. El Niño and La Niña represent opposite extremes in the ENSO cycle. El Niño refers to the periodic warming of sea-surface temperatures across the east-central equatorial Pacific, while La Niña is at the other end of the spectrum and refers to the periodic cooling of sea-surface temperatures. Both anomalously warm and cold sea surface temperatures can affect the intensity and position of the jet stream, which in turn affect the development and movement of storm systems. Current atmospheric and oceanic conditions in the tropical Pacific are near average and do not support the development of either La Niña or El Niño in the next few months.

One other factor to consider though is tropical storms. Fall is on the tail end of the tropical storm season, however, storms have developed in the past in September and October and tracked close enough to produce heavy rain over Eastern Kentucky. Such was the case with Hurricane Hugo in 1989.

So, how will 2003 stack up with years past? Time will tell, however, when all is said and done it will probably go in the record books as wetter than normal. Additional hydrological and climatological data can be found on the Jackson National Weather Service's Homepage at: <http://crh.noaa.gov/jkl>.



Paul Cummins in action during the scramble.



Closest to the pin and longest putt winner Buford Ealy is pictured with Corey Craig.



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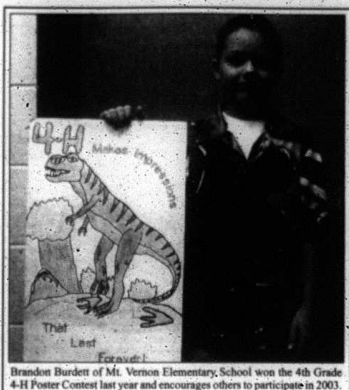
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Brandon Burden of Mt. Vernon Elementary School won the 4th Grade 4-H Poster Contest last year and encourages others to participate in 2003.

4-H Poster Contest underway

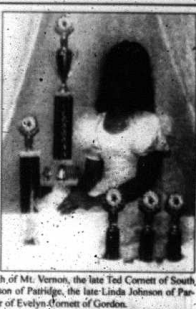
By John McQuerey
Co. Ext. Agent for 4-H/Youth Dev.

The Rockcastle Co. 4H Poster Contest is getting up in each of our county's elementary schools. Each year the students are given an opportunity to demonstrate their creativity by competing in the contest. The following rules must be met in order to qualify.

1. Poster must be created by a currently enrolled 4H'er.
2. Well known cartoon figures cannot be used because they are copyrighted. (Examples: Looney Tunes, Sponge Bob-Square Pants, Blues-Clies, Mickey Mouse, Star Wars, Spiderman, Charlie Brown, Pooh, etc.)
3. All posters must be designed on, or affixed to, .016 ply construction paper, poster board (solid fiber board) of 14 inch x 22 inch dimensions (one-half a standard poster board size). They may be horizontal or vertical. Posters may be produced by any medium, such as, watercolor, ink, crayon, acrylic, charcoal, oils, or collage, as long as they are not three dimensional.
4. 4H is to be the topic for the poster. You can show what you think 4H is; what you do in 4H, or what you think 4H does for young people.
5. The 4H'er's name, age, FULL MAILING ADDRESS, county, teacher, school and grade must be affixed to the back of the poster.

Dakota Johnson is overall winner in beauty contest

Dakota Danielle Johnson took home most of the hardware from the recent New Star Discovery Most Beautiful Baby Contest held at Somerset Mall. Dakota won first place in the Angel Face, snapshot photo and personality plus categories. She also won a first place trophy and was crowned "Most Beautiful Baby" and received a trophy for overall winner. She will now compete at the state finals and receive a free photo shoot with George Papadakis. Dakota is the daughter of Danny and Peggy Johnson and the sister of Dustin Johnson of Mt. Vernon. She is the granddaughter of Ray and Alice Raleigh of Mt. Vernon, the late Ted Cornett of South Carolina, Ernest and Mavis Johnson of Parisville, the late Linda Johnson of Parisville and the great granddaughter of Evelyn Forenett of Gordon.



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By Toni Mills
Co. Ext. Agent for Ag/Nat. Resources

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"It is Written"

Last week we discussed the proper mode of baptism, a burial or immersion in water. Today we want to talk about the proper purpose of baptism as given in the scriptures. Let's begin in the great commission, in Mark 16:15-16: "And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned." Thus we see that baptism is a condition of salvation as is believing. In Acts 2:38, "Then Peter said unto them, Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost." Here we see that baptism & repentance are conditions for the remission of sins (or for salvation). In Acts 22:16, Paul was told, "And now why tarriest thou? arise, and be baptized, and wash away thy sins, calling on the name of the Lord." Here we see that one was told that baptism is required to have your sins washed away, (or salvation) Baptism is a condition of salvation, just like faith, repentance, and confession are conditions of salvation. We must comply with all of God's commands to live, Matt.4:4. All these steps are commanded by Jesus, not me or some group of church of Christ preachers! Friends, have you obeyed Jesus?

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Festival concert to pay Tribute to J.D. Crowe

Bluegrass music fans will have a rare opportunity to meet, hear and learn from a legend at the 2003 Kentucky Folk Festival, Sept. 25-27 in downtown Frankfort.

The festival will celebrate bluegrass music with playing sessions, workshops and, on Saturday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m., with a tribute to legendary performer J.D. Crowe.

The river area of the festival site, Frankfort's RiverView Park, will be filled with bluegrass, as festival organizers re-create the atmosphere of a bluegrass festival, with impromptu "jamming sessions," campers and all. On Saturday, festival visitors will have hands-on opportunities to learn more about this style of music through a variety of bluegrass workshops, including a session with Dale Ann Bradley and Coon Creek vocal and mandolin instruction with Don Rigby, and a banjo-playing workshop with J.D. Crowe himself. The Frankfurt-based band No Tools Learned will also be on hand to jam with festival visitors and talk about the way the band's instrument com-

tribute to its musical style.

The Saturday evening concert, bluegrass in the Bluegrass, will be a tribute to J.D. Crowe. Music will begin at 7 p.m. on the Old State Capitol lawn. The lineup will include Rigby, former member of the New South and director of the Kentucky Center for Traditional Music, as well as Dale Ann Bradley and Coon Creek.

The festival is a program of the Kentucky Historical Society and the Kentucky Arts Council, agencies of Kentucky State Government's Education, Arts and Humanities Cabinet and showcases the continuing efforts of the Kentucky Folk Music Program to document, conserve, and promote the state's folk traditions. There is no general admission charge, but there are fees for some festival activities such as boat rides. Donations are accepted and appreciated.

For more information about the Kentucky Folk Festival, visit the website folk.ky.gov or call, toll free, 1-877-4HISTORY (1-877-444-7867).

J.D. Crowe has been interested in music since he was old enough to recognize what music was. At age 4, Crowe recalled, he noted a guitar and listened attentively to the radio, especially the banjo playing of Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs.

By the time he was 13, Crowe was playing the banjo, unaware of the influence he would have on a generation of musicians.

In Lexington, Ky., native eventually started a band called the Kentucky Mountain Boys, which, by 1971, had become J.D. Crowe and the New South. The band was a training ground for such talented artists as Keith Whitley, Ricky Skaggs, Doyle Lawson, Bobby Sloth, Red Allen, Jerry Douglas, Glenn Leonard, Jimmy Gaudreau, Bobby Sloth and Tony Rice.

The band, when not recording, built a following performing at festivals. From 1968-74, whenever they weren't on the road, they played at Lexington's the Holiday Inn North. J.D. Crowe and the New South was already well on its way to legendary status, attracting bluegrass fans and musicians as well as musicians working in other types of music.

After a brief try at retirement, Crowe returned in the 1990s with an updated version of the New South and the band headed back out onto the road.

"J.D. is one of the most influential banjo players in history," said bluegrass great Don Rigby, a former New South band member who is today director of the Kentucky Center for Traditional Music. "He has taken his instrument to new heights and played in every genre he ever wanted to just because he can," Rigby explained. "I would in no way be the same musician that I am today without his firm yet caring guidance throughout the years—even after I left the band."

"J.D. is an icon," added Dale Ann Bradley, celebrated headliner of the Coon Creek band. "His music is one major reason my heart was led to bluegrass. His playing and recordings today are still as exciting as the first one I heard."

Crowe and his band have produced six albums, including Flashback, which was nominated for a Grammy for Best Bluegrass Album of 1994 and for the 1995 International Bluegrass Music Association's Album of the Year. In 1994, Crowe was named Instrumental Performer of the Year for his five-string banjo playing by the International Bluegrass Music Association. In 2001, Crowe received the Kentucky Governor's Award in the Arts Folk Heritage Award.

Workplace Sexual Harassment can threaten your livelihood

Sexual harassment usually involves behavior by someone higher in status or power toward someone lower in status or power. Harassment by peers or customers can also be a problem. However, the unequal balance of power is an intrinsic element of the legal definition of sexual harassment. In workplaces, people's jobs depend on following directives of management. When harassment occurs, it may be a genuine threat to their livelihood.

"Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitutes sexual harassment

when submission to or rejection of this conduct explicitly or implicitly affects an individual's employment, unreasonably interferes with an individual's work performance or creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive work environment."

Source: The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC)

Circumstances involving Sexual Harassment may include the following:

- The victim as well as the harasser may be a woman or a man. The victim does not have to be of the opposite sex.

- The harasser can be the victim's supervisor, an agent of the employer, a supervisor in another area, a co-worker, or a non-employee.

- The victim does not have to be the person harassed but could be anyone affected by the offensive conduct.

- Unlawful sexual harassment may occur without economic injury to or discharge of the victim.

- The harasser's conduct must be unwelcome.

- "Unwelcome" is the operative word here. Sexual harassment tends to be power-driven rather than sexually-driven. It is often difficult to know whether a situation can be defined as sexual harassment. Fellow workers may say, "He didn't mean anything by it, he is just affectionate to all the women." If a sexual gesture or suggestion is unwanted, then it is harassment. An employer can be held liable even if the harassment occurs at a party or event held away from the business site, if the employer sponsors the event.

- What if I feel I am being harassed? Sexual harassment does not go away if you ignore it. Dr. Nancy

Watts, professor at Penn State University, says: "The harasser may interpret a lack of response as encouragement." She gives these tips:

- Know your rights. Sexual harassment is illegal.
- Speak up at the time. Be sure to say "NO" clearly, firmly and without smiling. There is a chance that the harasser does not realize the behavior is offensive.
- Keep records. Keep track of what happens in a journal or diary or write any letters or notes or other

Teen chastity is on the rise

More young people are choosing to wait. The percentage of high school students who said they had never had sexual intercourse dropped from 54% in 1991 to 46% in 2001, according to the US Centers for Disease Control. Sexual activity among teens certainly has not stopped - over half of high school seniors lose their virginity before graduation - but this drop in sexual activity in young teens is a significant trend.

When asked about resisting sexual involvement, teens cite several reasons, including religion, caring parents, a sense of their own unreadiness and a desire to gain control over their own destinies. A Newsweek article entitled "Choosing Virginity" calls this a new sexual revolution. "Rejecting the get-down-make-love ethos of their parents' generation, this wave of young adults represent a new counterculture, one clearly at odds with the mainstream media and their routine use of sex to boost ratings and peddle product."

Such a trend can be attributed to sexual education that has included critical examination of media ads; building self-esteem and developing refusal skills. Kids are choosing what's right for them and know they do not have to be in a sexual relationship to be cool. They are still watching music videos, attending concerts and reading comic books. When they date, many are agreeing to avoid the complications that sexual involvement can mean.

One young woman interviewed for the Newsweek article calls herself a "feminist," but not the "army-boot-wearing, shaved-head, I-hate-all-men kind." She is a bright, outspoken college sophomore who is also a virgin. She says, "One of the

documents or artifacts you receive. Write down the dates, times, places, and an account of what happened. Write down the names of any witnesses.

- Identify an advocate. Most employers have Affirmative Action Officers.

- Write a letter. People have successfully stopped sexual harassment by writing a letter detailing the behavior that is offensive and asking the person who is harassing them to stop the behavior.

- Report sexual harassment to the appropriate person in the organization. Employers are required to have policies and procedures for dealing with sexual harassment.

empowering things about the feminist movement is that we're able to assert ourselves, to say no to sex and not feel pressured about it. And I think guys are kind of getting it. Like, "Oh, not everyone's doing it."

And even those who have "done it" aren't necessarily choosing to continue. Some kids who have engaged in sexual activity have found it awkward, unfeeling and are plagued with guilt. They want it to be special and romantic, and are willing to wait until they can make a commitment that justifies the intimacy. They call themselves "renewed virgins." Sex educators call this "secondary abstinence."

Another characteristic of young kids who choose to wait is lack of opportunity. A study by Dr. Deborah A. Cohen for the RAND Corporation found that teens who spend more time without adult supervision are more likely to have sex. She suggested that communities sponsor after-school activities where kids' interests are diverted to something that's more developmentally appropriate. She says, "I think a lot of sexual activity is opportunistic. If they have fewer opportunities, there's going to be less risk-taking."

When parents have work and other obligations that make them unavailable, after-school programs such as the 21st Century Community Learning Center can provide needed adult supervision. Most of these programs also provide enrichment activities and an opportunity for youth to explore their creativity. They are positive and build self-esteem. It seems worthwhile for the community to support these organizations and in-

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The Family Room

By: Dr. Roy Don Whitehead

Is Losing Weight Difficult for You?

"I can't seem to lose weight," Vera told me. (All characters in today's column are fictitious.) "My doctor tells me I need to lose fifty pounds. He said this will help my diabetes more than anything. Also, my weight puts an extra strain on my knees, and I'm having all sorts of problem with those."

Norm's problem was somewhat different. "I can lose the weight," he said. "That's no problem, but then I gain it back. I bet I have lost hundreds of pounds in my lifetime, only to gain it back and then some. My wife is on me to lose weight again, but I don't know if I have the heart to try. I'm tired of dieting and exercising only to gain back the weight that was so hard to get rid of."

Norm and Vera are not alone. Many Americans, perhaps as many as 65%, are overweight. More than 25 percent are obese (very overweight).

Why are we so heavy? Why can we lose the weight when we know it would improve our health and appearance? Why do we gain it back after we have fought so hard to lose it?

Being overweight is a physical problem, like alcoholism. Alcoholism was once considered a character flaw or a sign of moral weakness. Alcoholics were told to "just stop drinking." When they could not when they stopped awhile, and then relapsed, they were seen as poor creatures with no willpower.

"Letters"

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concentrate on giving the rich a free ride, allow coal companies to dump their silt ponds into the Rockcastle river.

When we go into the voting booth and pull that curtain lets vote no to hard times, no to eating with the chickens, Yes to Chandler.

Jim Norton

"TJ's Journal"

(Cont. From A-2)

wonder if this war has a guarantee or a warranty of some kind. I'd like a refund. So far, the only ones who have benefited from the war are those poor Iraqis who have been downtrodden under Hussein's harsh dictatorship. Then to make matters worse, some of the Hussein loyalists are joining our troops for target practice. The war has been officially over for weeks, but each day we hear of at least one or more of our troops who have been picked off with gunfire or involved in an explosion.

I'm afraid that before there's a democracy in Iraq, the U.S. will go broke from its efforts to aid a country of which less than half of it's citizens are thankful for our presence. Governmental waste has always angered me. One of my pet peeves is the space shuttle. Yes, I know it's all scientific, and a lot of beneficial information has been learned from its endeavors. However, I've always felt that the funding could have been better spent here on Earth. To look back at the two space shuttle disasters, its cancellation would have saved a lot of astronaut's lives and their families a lot of grief. If man were meant to live in outer space, God would have put us there. No, I don't believe there's intelligent life in outer space (sometimes I wonder about intelligent life here on Earth), Santa Claus, or the Easter Bunny.

I wonder what would happen if the government would get their act together and spend multi-million-dollar here in the United States. Could there be a cure for cancer, AIDS, or any of the long, long list of diseases that plague this country? This would end a lot of pain, grief, and suffering. Could there be an end to poverty and hunger in the United States? We don't have to go to Haiti or India to find them, just look in the inner cities and the backwoods rural areas. What could happen with increased educational spending? Our children deserve the best the dollar can buy, and the educators need a decent wage. If every child in America deserves a home. Let's get the mentally challenged, the physically handicapped, the elderly, the unemployed, the runaway teens, the unemployed, and the worst disgrace of all, America's veterans off the sidewalks of America's cities. America's veterans represent the largest percentage of those who are homeless. There are untold masses that die each year due to the harsh elements, untreated disease, and starvation. I also think it would be wonderful if everyone could afford decent medical treatment and medicine without over-inflated prices. I say the buck needs to stop here in America for a while. After all, charity begins at home.

one who does not have those genes. When he drinks, bad things happen. He cannot be a social drinker. We are beginning to discover that many of the same things which are true of being overweight are also true of being alcoholic. Both are physical problems partly caused by genetics and the chemical makeup of the sufferer's body. A recent study at the Imperial College School of Medicine in London, England shows why this is true.

In the study both lean and overweight people were given a hormone (peptide YY3-36). Some were given a placebo. They were then ushered into a buffet where they could eat as much as they wanted. Those who received PYY ate 30 percent less than those who received a placebo. The hormone PYY is released by the intestine when a person becomes full. It signals the brain that it's time to stop eating. Some people do not

have enough of this hormone. The signal is not sent to their brains and they continue to eat, even past the time when they are full. Overweight people make less of this hormone than do thin people. What does this study mean? It means that some people are chemically challenged when it comes to losing weight. Their bodies do not tell them when they are full, so they continue to eat. Their weight gain is not because of a weakness of character but because of the lack of the hormone that tells the body when to stop eating.

We have always thought that losing weight was simple: eat fewer calories and burn more calories. Weight loss, however, is not simple for everyone. Like alcoholism, the physical body is involved more than we ever thought. That is one reason weight loss is so difficult. [You may contact Dr. Whitehead at 679-4134 or 1-877-PASTOR-8.]



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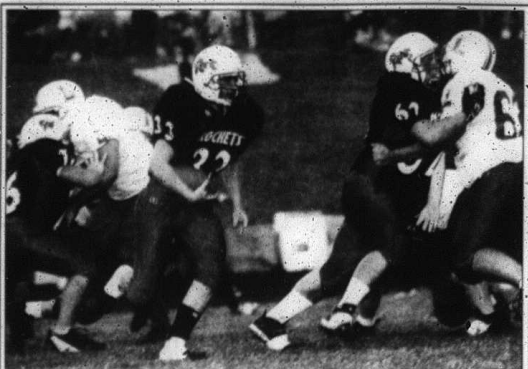
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Junior Max Taylor is shown above as he scores on an eleven yard run against Lincoln County. Two of the Rocket's fine offensive linemen, Jason Leger, left and Nick Thomas right are shown blocking their blocks. The Rockets play at Southwestern on Friday night. They are 3-1 on the season and ranked 22nd in the state.

Lady Rockets beat Oneida; lose to Casey and Pulaski

The Rockcastle Lady Rockets volleyball team took the measure of district rival Oneida Baptist Institute last Thursday by a score of 25-17 in each game.

The Rockets took the lead early in the first game and never relinquished, with Jenn Durham finishing the game off with two service aces.

Durham took service honors in the match with four services, and two aces. Stephanie Price got three, including two aces. Rachel Childress was two, and one. Krystal Parsons served two winners, and Jenna Owens got one point on serve.

Jessica Riddle and Price tied for most kills in the game with three each and Sarah Mullins added one.

The second game saw the score tied several times, before four straight

service winners by K. Parsons put the Rockets up 19-13 and another Durham ace finished the 25-17 game off for the Rockets.

Durham and Owens both served four winners, with two of Durham's aces. Price added two and K. Parsons one service winner.

Price had three kills in the second game. Riddle added two and Allison Anderkin, Owens and Childress each accounted for one.

It took the Lady Rocket Jayvees three games to get their match win.

After winning the first game 21-7, the Rockets got sloppy in the second game, losing 13-21 but came back in the third game with a 15-10 win.

Kayla Bryant took service honors in the match, serving 11 winners, in-

cluding six aces. Leighann Caldwell, Daquell Arnold and Allie Mink each had three winners with two aces for Mink and one for Caldwell; Rose Prewitt served two aces in two tries and Jessica Robinson added a service winner.

Mink and Arnold each had three kills in the match and Holly Kidwell and Rose Prewitt added two each.

After winning the first game 21-14, the freshmen took the second by a score of 21-13.

After a winning return on OBI's first serve by Erika McKinney, Victoria Clontz served five straight points, including three aces, to put her team up 6-0 and the Rockets went on for the win. Kayla Stewart and Meredith Robinson each added a winning serve in the game.

At Casey County Monday night, all three Rocket teams fell to the Lady Rebels.

Casey has a good team but the Lady Rockets looked as if they would have no problem, jumping out to an early 7-1 lead on strong serving by Allison Anderkin and then following up with seven straight service winners by Rachel Childress for a 15-2 lead and the eventual 25-15 win.

However, the Lady Rebels came charging back in the second game, going up 7-0 before the Rockets finally grabbed hold and fought their way back to 21-19 before losing 25-21.

Rockcastle Sportsmen's Club joins forces with Cedar Creek Regional Sportsmen's Club

The local Rockcastle Sportsmen's Club has voted to join forces with Cedar Creek Regional Sportsmen's Club. The two clubs have several times, over the past few months, and have decided that through a concerted effort that the two clubs would better serve the needs and wants of the regional sportsmen and sports-women, by uniting forces.

According to Officer Stephen Isaacs, with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, "The move greatly increases the opportunities available to local sportsmen. At a time when our hunting heritage is threatened, this is a positive move in a direction that is both beneficial and educational to all involved."

The Cedar Creek Regional Sportsmen's Club is located minutes from Mt. Vernon on Hwy. 150, just outside Crab Orchard and directly across from Cedar Creek Lake. Cedar Creek Lake is the newest lake managed by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "With over 800 surface acres and a 300 foot buffer zone around the entire body of water, the area offers small game hunting as well as waterfowl hunting. Cedar Creek Lake offers many opportunities to the avid sports-person," staff Officer Isaacs.

"The location and desirability of both

groups to improve the opportunities and benefits for local sportsmen's was one of the major factors in merging the two clubs," offered Jeff Burdette, Rockcastle County Attorney. "All charter members of the Rockcastle club will have their memberships grandfathered into the Cedar Creek Regional Sportsmen's Club for the remainder of the year," added Burdette.

"The group from Rockcastle has taken on the challenge of utilizing their assets to create a Skeeet and Trap Shooting Division at the property on Hwy 150. According to Officer Isaacs the Cedar Creek Regional Sportsmen's Club sits on 120 acres and currently is home to Quails Unlimited, Kitchucky Beagle Association and the newly formed Cedar Creek Skeeet and Trap Division. "I think what people will see when they visit the club is a group of sports-persons who have put aside personal gain for a stronger united effort. It is amazing to see how well everyone is working together to make this club a place that future generations will be able to utilize," said Officer Isaacs.

For more information on membership into the Cedar Creek Regional Sportsmen's Club you can contact Officer Stephen Isaacs at 606-256-8361.

Childress took service honors in the match, putting across 12 winners, including three aces; Anderkin got nine points on service with five aces and Krystal Parsons and Jenn Durham rounded out the serving with five winners each, including an ace for Parsons and two for Durham.

Riddle had the most kills in the match, seven, and one block; Price got six kills; Amanda Rogers, three; Childress and Carolyn Parsons, two each and Owens, one.

The Jayvee couldn't take one game from their opponents, losing 21-14 and 21-16.

Kayla Bryant and Allie Mink tied for service honors in the match with six each, including two aces for Bryant and Jessica Robinson and Rose Prewitt were credited with one.

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Devin Taylor accounts for 31 points

The ROCK rolls over Patriots, 64-0

By Richard Anderkin

It took only 40 seconds for the Rockets to get on the scoreboard Friday night and it was all down hill after that for the visiting Lincoln County Patriots.

The Patriots rolled into the ROCK expecting to at least give the 2 and 1 Rockets some competition, but they didn't even put up a good fight. It was 50 to 0 at halftime.

"I was kind of disappointed in our opponents' performance. I was hoping to be able to play some of our younger players against their vanity, but Lincoln took them out at halftime and did not put them back in," Rocket Head Coach Tom Larkey.

Sports Editor of the Interior-Journal newspaper, which is based in Stanford, Nancy Leedy, said that Patriot head coach Robbie Lucy made his team ride home on the bus in their uniforms and go to practice.

Lincoln County is now 0-4 on the season.

Friday night senior Devin Taylor played no doubt his best game ever as a Rocket, accounting for 31 of the team's 63 points.

Taylor caught two touchdown passes and intercepted two other Patriot passes which he returned for scores.

He also kicked seven extra points.

Offense stats for the Rockets are as follows: Caleb Blair had five yards on one carry. Max Saylor had 77 yards on one carry and he scored a touchdown.

Chris Croucher had six yards on one carry. He scored a touchdown and picked up a safety. Jamie Howard had two yards on two carries. Brandon Reams had 15 yards on one carry, he caught one pass for nine yards and scored a touchdown.

Besides his four touchdowns and his seven extra points, Taylor had seven yards on one carry, he completed three passes for 39 yards and he completed one pass for 38 yards.

Quarterback Matthew Burkhardt had 26 yards on three carries and he was seven for nine for 118 yards and he threw two touchdown passes.

Tight end Devin Busell caught two passes for 51 yards. Shay Mullins had 22 yards on two carries and Dusty Miller had four yards on one carry. Bucky Skinner recovered a fumble for a touchdown.

Josh Hayes caught two passes for 57 yards. Cody Lester had eight yards on two carries and Gus Scalf had 31 yards on two carries.

Defensively the Rockets were led by Chris Croucher with five tackles, five tackles and assists. He also had one sack. Besides his two interceptions, Taylor had one tackle.

Jason Leger had three tackles and a fumble recovery.

Max Saylor had three tackles, Brandon Campbell had one, Blake Lovell, two, Nick Thomas, two, Faye Graham, one, Devon Busell, one, Rick Sandusky, one, Josh Bustle, one, Caleb Blair, one, Derek Hunt, three, Cody Alexander, two, Phillip Boreing, one, Brandon Reams, two, Charles Cunnagin, three, Brad Durham, 1, Kenny Gadd, two, Bucky Skinner, one and Kenny Bartlett, one.

The only major injury for the Rockets on Friday night was to senior Cody Alexander who blew out

his knee and will be sidelined for the rest of the season.

"The Rockets travel to Somerset on Friday night to take on the Southwestern Warriors, who have been very good opponents in the past.

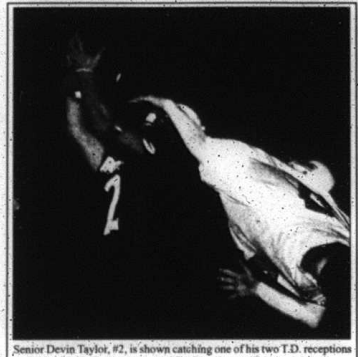
The Warriors are 0-4 this season, but have lost to teams who are all ranked and they have made 24 turnovers in the four games.

They have lost to Bowling Green

who is ranked third in class 3A, to Somerset, who is ranked 12th in Class A, East Jessamine, who is ranked 11th in 3A and Bell County who is ranked second in 3A and third overall in the state.

The Rockets were ranked ninth in 3A this week and 22nd overall in the state.

Game time at Southwestern is 7:30 p.m.



Senior Devin Taylor, #2, is shown catching one of his two TD receptions on Friday night. Taylor accounted for 31 points on Friday night.

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The 6th Grade Rocket Football Team captured the Boyle County "Rebel" Bowl this past Saturday, by defeating the Woodtown Colts, 40-8. The win puts the young Rockets at 7-0 on the year. The team is comprised of John Taylor, Jamie Todd, Justin Clark, Matt Bullins, Matt Dekawau, Derek Thacker, Cole Abney, Cody McFerron, Dakota Malaffey, Joseph Baker, Dustin Bishop, Dylan Hughes, Jacob Gast, Tyler Sparks, William Lovell, Garrett Payne, Michael Roaden, Chris Rogers, Devin O'dinno, Matt Lay, Michael Deboard, Dalton Dillingham and Eddy Denny. The staff includes: head coach, Richard Gibbs; asst. coaches, John Taylor, Chris Bishop and Billy Todd, and equipment manager, Dwight Malaffey.



The \$9 million Artisan Center has six buildings and is now open in Berea.

"Artisan"
(Cont. from front)

diner are just a sampling of the foods Gianni said that are Kentucky favorites.

The restaurant inside the center also has quick snacks and employs its own pastry chef.

Visitors will also find large restrooms and lounging area with displays by Berea College, Churchill Weavers with other cultural demonstrations planned, along with rotating inventory, keep the center fresh.

Despite all the center has to offer, Gianni said the ultimate goal is getting visitors out exploring the region and other areas of the common-

wealth. The center also has a conference room and private dining area available for reservations. The center is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

The center is only 14 miles from Renfro Valley, which is the home of the Kentucky Music Hall of Fame and Museum, making for a great combination for visitors to the area. **Editors Note:** The majority of the above story was written by Scott Powell, Editor of the Berea Citizen.

"Thompson"
(Cont. from front)

Judge Forester said he has received a "great deal" of letters from Larry Gene Thompson's family speaking highly of him. But he said the letters failed to convince him that Thompson should be let off the hook.

"Several of the letters show a lack of understanding of the seriousness of this matter," he said. He asked Thompson if he had anything to say for himself.

"I apologize to the court for everything," Thompson said. "I want to put this behind me and get back to my family."

Judge Forester gave Thompson the low end of the 14 to 17 and one-half years sentence guideline because he had Thompson had been cooperative with the U.S. Government, speaking of how Thompson's guilty plea has led to most of the other 24 suspects involved in the drug case to also plead guilty. "Had he not pled guilty, others would have not," Forester said. "Because of that cooperation, the sentence is at the low end."

Along with the prison term, Thompson was ordered to undergo drug treatment and education and he will be under supervised release for five years once he is released. Within 72 hours of his release, he is to report to a probation officer and submit to further drug testing. Because Forester said Thompson did not have the financial ability to pay a fine, the fine was waived.

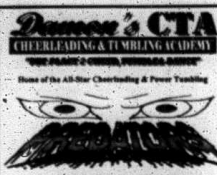
"Hall of Fame"
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Two other awards -- the Kentucky Broadcasters Association Stephen Foster Award and Kentucky Music Educator of the Year -- will be named at a later date.

Two of the guests for Friday's ceremony were Mrs. Jackie Littrell and Ann Richardson, Brian's and Kevin's mother, who spoke briefly. Carl Harley will serve as master of ceremonies for the Induction and Awards Ceremony in Frankfort and Craig also announced Friday that Ricky Skaggy will perform in a special concert on Friday, February 20th at Renfro Valley.

Sale of tables and individual seating for the Frankfort event will begin October 1st. Other KMHF directors on hand for Friday's ceremony were: Mary Singleton, Charles Saylor, Kim Owens, Roy Martin, Ann Henderson, Sam Ford, David Henderson and Karen King.



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Participants will register at the Rockcastle County Health Department. Each person will receive a registration packet and a walking log-book to track their time or mileage. At the time of registration, it is not required, but walkers can have their height, weight, and pulse-recorded. In addition, body measurements such as circumference of waist, hips, thighs and arms can also be recorded. These body measurements can provide the walker valuable information and encouragement as you see positive changes in your body with a consistent exercise program. Follow-up measurements will be offered at the end of the program.

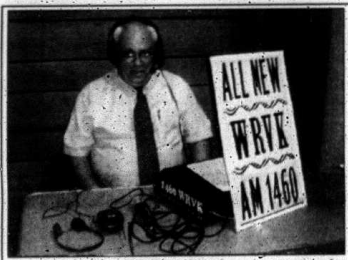
Walking will be done at each individual's convenience, wherever he or she desires. Mileage or time will be documented on the honor system. At the end of the program, walkers that complete the program will be eligible to receive incentives and recognition for their outstanding effort!

Call the Rockcastle County Health Department if you want more information or have questions. To register, fill out the form below and mail or drop off your form at the Health Dept. If you mail your form, you should contact the Health Dept. to find out when you can come in to pick up a walking log and be measured.

Important Dates: Fall Sign-ups begin: September 2003
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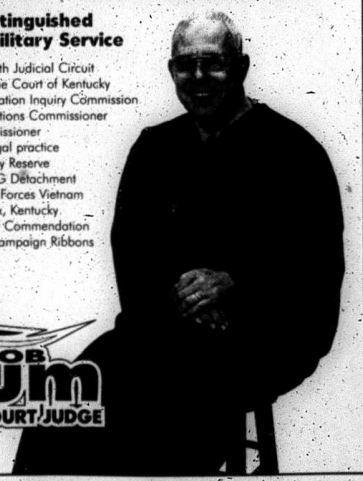
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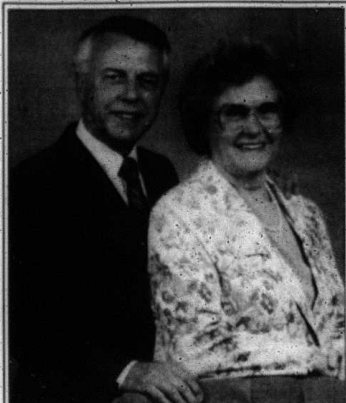
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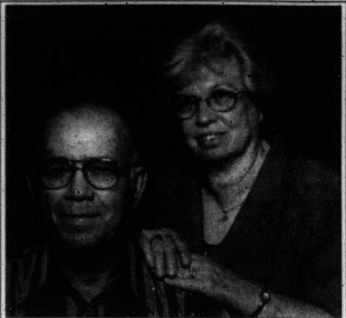
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50th Wedding Anniversary

Charles and Rosemary (Trilene) DeBorde will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on September 25, 2003. Charles DeBorde is originally from Broadhead and Rosemary is from Stanford. The couple was married in Stanford in 1953. Mr. DeBorde is a retired tool and die maker. Mrs. DeBorde is a homemaker. The couple currently reside in West Chester, Ohio. The DeBordes have three children, Jeff DeBorde, of Houston TX, Cindy Vaske, of West Chester, Ohio, and the late Greg DeBorde. They have four grandchildren, Andrea, Brady, Tyler and Justin, all of West Chester, Ohio.



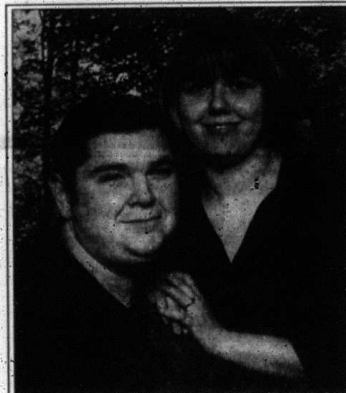
50th Wedding Anniversary

Charles and Edith Lamb celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their daughters, sons-in-law, grandchildren and friends at the home of Hal and Carolyn Hunt. The Lambs were married August 11, 1953. They have three daughters, Marcia Gail (Edd), Carolyn (Hal) and Vickie; three granddaughters, Valerie (Ajman), Carr and Casey; three grandsons, Alex, Michael and Timothy and one great grandson, Carter.



Coggins - Weaver

Miss Sandra Coggins of Somerset and James Weaver, Jr. of Mt. Vernon would like to announce their forthcoming marriage. Sandra is the daughter of Meryl and Loretta Ellis of Nancy and James is the son of Billy Weaver of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Anna Shelton of Woodstock. The wedding will be at the Mt. Vernon Church of God at 3 p.m. on Sunday, September 21, 2003. All friends and family are invited.



Rader - Caldwell

Frances Leann Rader and Henry Dewayne Caldwell, along with their parents, would like to announce their forthcoming marriage. Leann is the daughter of Sherry Miller of London and Terry Miller of Mt. Vernon. She is the granddaughter of Rev. James and Elizabeth Miller of Mt. Vernon, the late Rev. Tilford Rader of London and Frances Brown of London. Henry is the son of George and Linda Caldwell of East Bernstadt. The wedding will take place Saturday, Sept. 20th at 1 pm at the Livingston Pentecostal Church in Livingston. All family and friends are invited to attend. A reception will follow at the church.



43rd Wedding Anniversary

43 years ago on Sept. 19, 1960 I married this man. He was really good looking (still is to me) with dark hair and a real good tan. Now he's gotten older and his hair is white, and with his new teeth he's afraid to take a big bite. He wears glasses and still can't hardly see, and I guess that's for the best

because I've changed a lot too and he can't see me. (Ha ha) The Lord has blessed us with a wonderful daughter, Jennie, a great son-in-law Larry and two of the best grandsons, Dustin and Jacob and I still have my mom who's 88 years old. Happy Anniversary Mom (Alvin McChure) We all love you - Teddy

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Hunter Education
A Hunter Education Course will be held at the Rockcastle Middle School on Sept. 25, 26 and 27. Thursday and Friday hours will be from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Participants must attend all three sessions. Call Anthony Coffey at 256-5118 or John McQuerry at 256-2403 for further details.

ERWA Annual Meeting
Eastern Rockcastle Water Assn., serving Sand Hill and Sand Springs areas of Rockcastle Co., will hold their annual meeting Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. at Kastle Inn Restaurant. Everyone welcome.

Annual Homemakers Meeting
The Rockcastle County Annual Homemaker Meeting will be held Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m. All county homemaker members are encouraged to attend. Call the extension office at 256-2403 for more details.

Bookmobile Schedule
Mon., Sept. 22: Calloway, Red Hill, Livingston, Lamerco and Pine Hill. Tues., Sept. 23: No schedule. Wed., Sept. 24: Day Health, Senior Citizens and Brindle Ridge.

Blanket/Quilt Work Day
A blanket/quilt work day will be held September 29 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the extension office. Completed blankets and quilts will be donated to Lane Deen Indian Reservation in Montana. Come take part in this worthwhile project. Call 256-2403 for more information.

Livingston School Reunion
The annual Livingston School Reunion will be held October 25, 2003 at the Rockcastle County Middle School in Mt. Vernon. All former students, teachers, family and friends are invited to attend. Registration information will be mailed

to previous attendees on Sept. 17, 2003. If you have not previously attended and need information, call Barbara M. Cantleberry, 256-9188 or Barbara P. Fain, 453-4061.

Farm Bureau Meeting
The annual meeting of the Rockcastle County Farm Bureau will be September 19 at Roundstone Elementary School. Dinner and entertainment will be from 6 to 7 p.m. with a meeting following at 7 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend. The Farm Bureau office in Mt. Vernon will close at noon on Friday, September 19 due to the annual meeting at RES.

Interagency Meeting
The regular monthly meeting of the Rockcastle Interagency Council is scheduled for Tuesday, September 23 at noon at Kastle Inn Restaurant. The public is invited.

No Permit Test
The permit test for a driver's learner permit will not be given Friday, September 19, 2003.

Parker Seal Reunion
The Second Annual Reunion for all former Parker Seal employees and friends will be held Sat., Sept. 20, beginning at 11 a.m. at the City Park in Beros. Please come and bring a covered dish and your drinks. Chicken will be furnished. See you there.

Ruritan Fish Fry
The Carterville Ruritan Fish Fry will be held Sat., Sept. 20 from 4 to 8 p.m. All you can eat. Adults \$6, Children \$3 at the Carterville Ruritan Park on Harmon's Lick Road, 1/4 mile off Hwy. 954. Everyone welcome. Rain cancels.

Attention All Retired Teachers
It is time to pay your dues (\$3.00) to the Local Association. Please send these to Rockcastle Retired Teachers Association, c/o Astie Berg, Rt. 4, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456. Also, please note, we meet bi-monthly and need you to plan to attend to keep informed of any changes concerning our insurance, benefits, etc. Meeting date and time will be listed in the Bulletin Board. Our next meeting will be Monday, October 27 at Kastle Inn at 6 p.m.



Holt - Parsons

Mrs. Darlene Holt of Mt. Vernon and Mr. Ken Holt of Fairview will announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Ashlie Darlene to Michael Lynn Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Lynn Parsons of Mt. Vernon. The wedding will take place September 20th at six o'clock in the evening at Wildie Christian Church. Reception will immediately follow the ceremony at Cedar Rapids Country Club. All family and friends are invited to attend.

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2002 Chevy Cavalier, 2 Dr. Auto, 20K	\$7,995/\$149 Mo.
2002 Chrysler PT Cruiser, Loaded, Low Kil	\$14,995/\$275 Mo.
2002 Ford Taurus, SE, Alloy, Spoiler	\$8,995/\$166 Mo.
2002 Mitsubishi Gallant, Loaded, Spoiler	\$10,995/\$199 Mo.
2002 Pontiac Sunfire, 2 Dr. Sunroof, 10K, 5 spd	\$8,995/\$166 Mo.
2002 Chevy Malibu, CD, Fully Equipped	\$8,995/\$166 Mo.
2002 Hyundai XG350, Leather, Low Kil	\$14,995/\$275 Mo.
2002 Buick Century, Power Pkg	\$10,500/\$193 Mo.
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2001 Ford Mustang, Auto, Loaded, 21K	\$12,500/\$229 Mo.
2000 Lincoln LS, Leather, Loaded	\$15,995/\$275 Mo.
1999 Mazda Miata, Alloy, Loaded, Low Miles	\$11,995/\$249 Mo.
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2002 Dodge Grand Caravan, Sport, Rear Air	\$15,500/\$265 Mo.
2001 Chevy C1500, Silverado-Auto, Fiberglass Topper	\$12,995/\$239 Mo.
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2001 Ford Windstar, 4 Dr. LX, Rear Air	\$11,995/\$219 Mo.
2001 Nissan Xterra, 4x4, 21K, Auto, Loaded	\$17,500/\$293 Mo.
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2000 GMC Sonoma, X Cab, 4.3 V6, Auto	\$10,500
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Tim and Cynthia VanWinkle and Tommy and Shirley Wilson Bullen, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Otis and Tammy Bradley. No tax.

Larry and Debra Smith, and others, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Jeff Bradley. Tax \$25.00.

Mandy C. Smith and Marion W. Smith, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Pentecostal Holiness Church. Tax \$14.00.

Allen and Elizabeth Hemmicks, real property located in Rockcastle

County, to David Jamison, Jr. and Tammy Jamison. Tax \$91.50.

Michael D. and Brenda K. Hall, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Joseph and Maude E. Clark. Tax \$56.00.

Donald and Brenda Dees, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Thomas Edward and Jacqueline K. Dees. Tax \$15.50.

Cindy T. Anderson, real property in Evergreen Estates, to Steven E. and Paula D. Davis. Tax \$130.00.

Eleanor Jean Horrar, trustee, real property located in Lakeside Subdiv., to Bridgett Kathleen Horner. No tax.

Guy and Eunice Goff and Wiley and Belva Goff, real property located on Skiggs Creek, to Guy Goff, Bruce Goff and Cheryl Roberts. No tax.

Floyd L. and Janet S. Hammer, quit claim deed for real property located

on Crooked Creek, to Bryan and Barbara Castleberry. No tax.

Carter Lynn and Carla Parsons and John and Connie Hamm, real property located in Mt. Vernon, to Michael Parsons and Ashlie Hok. Tax \$55.00.

Sharon Pennis, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Donna M. Harris. Tax \$86.00.

Coolie Walls, real property located in Frish Subdivision, to Bill and Hazel Parker. Tax \$30.00.

Floyd F. and Myrtle M. Kirby, Jason K. and Krissy M. Miller, Claude and Ruth A. Woods, Luke J. and Kay Mullins, Michael and Crystal Pickle, Tommy H. and Lora Lee Mink, real property located in Rockcastle County, to State Transportation Cabinet.

Marion and Donna Powell, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Clifford and Patricia Collins. Tax \$15.00.

Daniel Carmack and Kathy Carmack, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Daniel Carmack. No tax.

Gary Mullins, quit claim deed for real property located in Rockcastle County, to David Howard. Tax \$20.00.

David Howard, quit claim deed for real property located in

Rockcastle County, to Gary Mullins. Tax \$20.00.

Julia Dickinson, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Dorothy Teague. Tax \$29.00.

John D. and Riske Corner, real property located in Brodhead, to James and Barbara Bussell. Tax \$18.00.

Nora Osman and Dale Osman, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Federal National Mtg. Assn. No tax.

List Ann and William Swinney, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Ernest Wayne and Michele Mobley. Tax \$50.00.

du. C-00097.

Monogram Credit Card Bank of Georgia vs. Donald L. Dees, \$2,794.75 plus claimed due. C-00098.

Dorothy Chasteen vs. Eliott.

Dooley, forcible detainer complaint. C-00099.

Inis V. Young vs. Michael Sutton, et al, forcible detainer complaint. C-01010.

County Clerk gets records grant

Rockcastle County Clerk Norma Houck has received a \$9,623 local records grant from the Department for Libraries and Archives, an agency of the Education, Arts and Humanities Cabinet. The funds will be used to provide microfilming, for selected permanently valuable records of the county clerk's office.

The local records program is Kentucky's unique approach to assisting local public agencies with the management and protection of their vital records. In addition to its grant program, the Department for Libraries and Archives, through its local records staff, provides professional records management/archival assistance to local public agencies across the state.

Fifty-seven local public agencies have been awarded total of \$549,994, from fiscal Year 2004 local records grant program funds. With this year's grants, more than \$12.7 million has been distributed throughout every Kentucky county during the program's twenty year history.

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Circuit Civil Suits

First National Bank of Omaha vs. William Depew, \$15,101.94 plus claimed due. CI-00218.

Citifinancial Services, Inc. vs. Billy L. Bradley, et al, foreclosure petition and complaint. CI-00219.

Discover Bank vs. Thomas Pheanis, \$7,722.01 plus claimed due. CI-00220.

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Tracy Renee Sears, 23, Berea, Young's Pharmacy student, to Michael Scott King, 31, Berea, WalMart student, 9/9/03.

Melanie Burton, 19, Viper, unemployed, to Steven Bowman, 22, Orlando, respiratory therapist, 9/6/03.

District Civil Suits

Capital One Bank vs. Geraldine Jones, \$2,093.84 plus claimed due. C-00096.

Midland Credit Management vs. Mark Riley, \$1,037.77 plus claimed

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House and Lot - Personal Property

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In order to settle the estate of the late Ms. Farris, the executor of the estate, Mr. Charles Farris, has authorized our firm to sell this home and nice collection of personal property.

The pictured home features a floor plan of living room, sitting room, family room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and bath on the first floor and 2 bedrooms upstairs. Added amenities include hardwood floors throughout, fuel oil furnace, central air, 10 ft. ceilings, storm doors and windows, and a wrap around porch.

The property is also improved with a one-car garage.

This home is situated on a nice lot measuring approximately 200x60 with city water and sewer.

Personal Property that will be selling include: Two Walnut low-boy marble top dressers • sofa • Round Cherry coffee table • Brass chandelier • upholstered chair • upholstered chair with matching ottoman • Hall bed • Desk • Two small chest of drawers • Spindle back chair • Spindle back rocker • Two recliners • Cherry foot stool • Stantlaw Bender Dutch Colonial Plan • Library/hall table • Stand table • Cedar chest • Gate-leg table • Victorian style stand table • Small corner cupboard • Set of matching table lamps • Floor lamp with alabaster bontorn • Brass bucket • Magazine rack • Telephone bench • Bookcase • Lots of books • set of Encyclopedias Kenmore Refrigerator • Roper 30 in. electric range • like new • Kenmore automatic heavy duty washer • 70 Kenmore GE heavy duty dryer • Corner cupboard • painted with glass front • Kenmore microwave stand • Small kitchen table with 2 chairs • wooden kitchen utility cabinet • 2 door metal kitchen cabinet • metal bed • square mirror • Quasar floor model TV (works) • Large mirror 4x5 • Depression Cream Pitcher • Flank Dispersion sugar • Odds and ends of various plates • Bud Vases • Pruner butter stem glasses • Electric heater • Blender • Presto electric skillet • Castorole Dishes • Granite pieces • Canister set • Mixer • Copper Kenmore wall lamp plus much more.

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Brodhead Queen Ashley Cottrell has declared IGA of Brodhead as Brodhead's Business of the Month for September. IGA is located on Hwy. 150 in Brodhead. IGA is very supportive of not only the Brodhead community but all of Rockcastle County. IGA often helps school organizations to raise much needed money. They also sponsor many community events. IGA is well known for their specials on their great selection of grocery items. According to Cottrell, "This store is truly dedicated to customer service and the betterment of our community." Cottrell is shown with owner Debby Hardger.

Agricultural News
 By Tom Alexander, FSA District Director

Warehouse Designation

As a condition of the support of burley tobacco producers are required to inform FSA of the warehouse where they will 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 1st.

After the initial designation period ends producers will be limited to designate for the term to any one day during the following regular re-designation periods:

- September 29-October 3, 2003 with the marketing card being effective October 13, 2003.
- November 3-November 7, 2003 with the marketing card being effective November 17, 2003.
- December 1-December 5, 2003 with the marketing card being effective December 15, 2003.
- December 26 - January 2, 2004 with the marketing card being effective January 12, 2004.
- February 2 - February 6, 2004 with the marketing card being effective February 16, 2004.
- March 1 - March 5, 2004 with the marketing card being effective March 15, 2004.

The warehouse number will be indicated with a number on the marketing card. Therefore, if a producer decides to market at a warehouse other than the one specified on the card. The producer must return the

card to the FSA office in a specific time period 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 31st.

Disaster Leasing

Farmers who suffer a burley tobacco disaster must file a report with FSA prior to harvest to retain eligibility to lease quota away under the disaster lease provisions. The disaster lease provision was implemented to provide relief to producers that suffer a disaster loss and are unable to produce and market the farm's effective quota. To be eligible to disaster lease, the measurement fee will be refunded to the producer.

Remember, if you are a producer whose tobacco is suffering from poor weather conditions, black shank, blue mold, root diseases, etc., come to the FSA office and file under the disaster provisions PRIOR TO HARVEST.

Kentucky Tobacco Settlement

Kentucky tobacco Settlement, for the Phase II monies, which have been

mailed to producers this week are to be completed and returned postmarked no later than September 19, 2003 with all correct social security numbers and signatures. Tenants are not required to sign the certification forms.

FSA personnel will assist producers in the completion of these forms. If you have questions, call 1-877-549-2537.

County Committee Candidates

Rockcastle County Farm Service Agency accepted nominations for 2003 County Committee elections through September 5, 2003. For 2003 COC elections, the COC's are required to complete a slate of nominees only if no nominations are received.

Rockcastle County received one nomination for the position of County Committee member with Darrell Wayne Whitaker being nominated.

The COC election will be held December 1, 2003 with ALL landowners, operators and tenants of legal voting age being eligible to vote in the election.

COC members are critical to the day-to-day operations of FSA. They help run FSA farm programs at the local level by deciding the kind of programs their county will have and how they will operate. They make FSA agricultural programs fit the needs of local farmers.

For more information, contact your local FSA at 606-256-2525.

Livestock Assistance Program (LAP)

Rockcastle County has been added to the counties as being approved for the Livestock Assistance Program for the 2001 crop year.

To be eligible for LAP, the county must have suffered at least a 40 percent grazing loss for three or more consecutive months in a calendar year. A producer may receive a LAP payment on a per head basis of eligible livestock when the producer has control of adequate grazing land to support the eligible livestock. Eligible livestock include: beef and dairy cattle, buffalo, beefalo, sheep, goats, swine and other certain equine animals.

To qualify, a livestock producer must have suffered a 40 percent or greater loss of grazing production for three or more consecutive months due to drought, hot weather, disease, insect infestation, flood, fire, hurricane, earthquake, severe storm or other natural disaster. LAP payments will be reduced by the amount of assistance received by that producer under previous Livestock Compensation Program (LCP-1), (LCP-11) and the 2002 Cattle Feed Program. A producer must possess beneficial and financial interests in eligible livestock that have been owned or leased for at least three months. A \$40,000 payment limitation also applies to LAP assistance.

Important program dates

Grassland Reserve Program applications being accepted for 2004 funds.

Crop Disaster Program (CDP) signup began June 6, 2003.

Milk Income Loss Contract (MILC) Program continues.

Farm Storage Facility Loan Program signup continues.

Conservation Reserve Program signup continues.

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<p>'01 Pontiac Gr. Am 2 dr., spoiler, CD, nice</p> <p>WAS \$9,990 NOW \$7,990 or \$125⁰⁰/mo. buys</p>	<p>'99 Nissan Altima GXE auto, loaded</p> <p>WAS \$9,990 NOW \$8,990 or \$148⁰⁰/mo. buys</p>
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Church News

Homecoming at Pine Hill

The Pine Hill Baptist Church will hold its annual Homecoming Service October 5, 2003. Former pastor Bro. Jim Kinney will be speaking during morning worship service. Special music by "Behind the Cross."
A fellowship meal will be served after the morning service.

Everyone welcome to worship
Revival at Freedom
Revival services will be held at Freedom Baptist Church on Freedom School Road Sept. 21-24 at 7 o'clock nightly.
Dan Gutenson will be the evangelist and there will be special singing nightly.

Everyone welcome.
Revival at Wildie
Wildie Christian Church will be in revival Sept. 21-24 at 7 o'clock each evening.
David Woods, minister of the Park Chapel Christian Church in Greenfield, IN, will be preaching. Bro. Woodie is a former minister of Wildie Christian.

Homecoming is scheduled for September 21. Everyone is welcome.
Gospel Meeting
Mt. Zion Church of Christ, located on Hwy. 39, will be holding a Gospel Meeting Sept. 22 thru Sept. 26 at 7 o'clock each evening.
Speaker will be James D.

McDonald. Everyone is welcome.
Heaven's Gates & Hell's Flames

The Church on the Rock, located at 1049 Richmond Road north of Berea, will be presenting *Heaven's Gates & Hell's Flames* Sunday, October 5 at 6 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 6 and 7 at 7 p.m. This is a dramatized real life presentation you'll never forget!
The cast of 50 has played before capacity crowds.

Free admission. Nursery and Children's Ministry provided. For more information, call 859-986-1899.

Revival at Livingstone Pentecostal
Revival services will begin Sunday, September 21 at the Livingstone Pentecostal Holiness Church at Livingstone (256-4866).
Bro. Billy Bryant will be the evangelist. Services will begin Sunday night at 6 p.m. and Monday at 7 p.m.
Bro. James Miller and congregation welcome everyone.

Third Saturday Sing
There will be a Third Saturday Gospel Singing September 20, beginning at 7 p.m. at McNew Chapel Baptist Church. The Calvary Echoes will be featured.
Homecoming will be Sunday, September 21, beginning at 10 a.m.

Fall Revival services begin Monday, Sept. 22 and continue through Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. with Wayne House of London as evangelist. There will be special singing each night.
Pastor Eugene Gentry and congregation welcome everyone.

The church is located on Brushy Ridge Road in the Orlando/Johnata area. Follow signs. Everyone welcome.
Revival at Cupps Chapel
Revival services will be held Sept. 25-28 at Cupps Chapel Holiness with Bro. Scott Kilburn, evangelist.
Pastor Dwayne Carpenter and congregation invite everyone to attend.

Homecoming at New Hope Baptist
New Hope Baptist Church will be holding their homecoming on Sunday, Sept. 28.
Bro. Gary Messer will be preaching and homebound will be singing.
Dinner will be about 1 p.m. under the shelter. Bring a covered dish and spend the day.
Everyone welcome.

Blue Springs
There will be a Gospel Meeting at Blue Springs Church of Christ Sept. 21-28 with Bro. Kevin Presley of Dothan, AL, preaching nightly at 7 o'clock Monday through Saturday. (On Sunday, Sept. 21; services will be at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. and on Sept. 28th at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Blue Springs is located 7 miles south of Mt. Vernon on Hwy. 1249 at the junction of Hwy. 1152 and 1249. Everyone welcome.

Gospel Singing
Everyone is welcome and invited to join Roundstone Missionary Baptist church for a gospel singing, featuring The Smith Sisters. The singing will be held Sat., Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. Pastor is Bro. Paul Pearson.
Homecoming
Burnet Chapel United Methodist Church, Sunday, beginning at 10 a.m. with singing followed by worship service at 11 a.m. Lunch will be afterwards.

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Upcoming Reunions

Cecil Kirby Reunion

The annual Cecil Kirby Reunion will be held Sept. 27 at Quail Park, beginning at noon. Family and friends are welcome.

Rader Reunion

The Rader Reunion will be held Sat., Sept. 27 at Russell Acton Folk Center (log house across from Berea Park). All relatives and friends invited. Bring a covered dish and smile. Mark your calendar.

Delbert Cromer Family Reunion

The Delbert Cromer Family Reunion will be held Saturday, Sept. 21, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Family Life Center on Greenfish Hill in the picnic area on hill on right. Bring a covered dish and enjoy the day.

Robinson/Thomas Family Reunion

The Robinson/Thomas Family Reunion will be held Sat., Sept. 20 at

Family Life Center Shelter at Rendev Valley

Dinner will be served about 1 p.m. Bring a covered dish and enjoy the day.

Rowe Reunion

The Robert and Winnie Price Rowe reunion will be held Sunday, Sept. 21 at the William Whitley House in Staeford. All relatives and friends are invited to bring some good food and spend the day with us. Lunch will be served around noon or 1 p.m.

Fern Doan - Cromer Reunion

The Fern Doan-Cromer Reunion will be held Saturday, Sept. 20 at Fern's home at 95 W. Main St., Mt. Vernon.

Dillion/Asher Reunion

The 23rd annual Dillion/Asher Reunion will be held Friday, October 3.
On Friday, Oct. 3, there will be a dinner and social hour from 5 to 9

p.m. at Pine Mountain State Resort Park in Pineville. On Sat., Oct. 4, there will be potluck picnic from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Cardinal Inn, Red Bird (Queendale), Ky. Please bring food. Entertainment will be Harry "Lemon" Smith, At 5:30 p.m. on October 4, there will be a genealogy exchange at Pine Mountain and the event will conclude with the Hendrickson Reunion at Pine Mountain at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 5.

Genealogy books will be available at all events.
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On Friday, August 29th the staff at Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center, Inc. celebrated the end of summer with an employee picnic, games, and the option to wear blue jeans. The afternoon's event was a fundraising campaign for the Rockcastle County High School Youth Services Center. Pictured above are Melissa Brock, administrative assistant and Carolyn Stevens, director of social services of Rockcastle Hospital presenting a check in the amount of \$838.00 to Jill Ponder, Myrna Childress, and Becky Saylor, representatives of the RCHS Youth Services Center.



The top ten sellers in the BES fundraiser received multi-colored pens. The students are pictured from left: Madelyn Bullen, John Harris, Angie Lawrence, Zachary Ramsey, Kayla Reynolds, Zachary Mills, Amberlee Woodall, Jacob Taylor, Carissa Looney and Kelsey Bullock.



Eldon Simpson, a pre-school student in Ms. Cindy Ellington's class, was the top seller in the BES fundraiser. He won a monkey bike.



James Barron, a third grader in Mrs. Beth Jones' class, won the giant fish in the drawing.

Tiger Pause

It's been a busy week at BES. The book fair started on Tuesday night and is going through this Thursday (today). Curious George arrived to kick off the event and also visited Rockcastle Hospital and the Rockcastle County Library. Thanks to Christy Harper, book fair chairman, and the many volunteers who helped this week.

The fundraiser's top-seller prizes were given out Monday. Eldon Simpson received a monkey bike for raising the most money. The next top ten sellers received a multi-colored light pen. Those students were: Angie Lawrence, Zachary Ramsey, Kayla Reynolds, Madelyn Bullen, Carissa Looney, Zachary Mills, John Harris, Amberlee Woodall, Jacob Taylor and Kelsey Bullock. Winner of the giant

fish drawing was James Barron. Thanks to everyone who participated in the fundraiser. The ordered items and individual student prizes will arrive in a few weeks.

The following students were notified for their gold managers: Amanda Northern, Spencer Baldwin, Elizabeth Lawrence, Wyatt Aher, Avery Bradshaw, Brandon Jones, Carson Noble, Justice Masters, Christopher Gorodetsky and Joseph Stevens. Mrs. Jenise Coffey, coordinator, recognized these students because they wrote polite to their peers and adults, listened to others and followed directions.

Tuesday, September 23, is Kentucky PTA Kid's Day. BES PTA wants each and everyone of the students to know that they are special to us. They are our stars!

Minds in the Middle

Our student council representatives have been selected. After campaign speeches in the cafeteria on Thursday, the 8th graders chose Brian Mize as student council president. Sally Mize will represent the Challengeers team, Steven Sealf the Competes team, Cody Mize - Adventurers, Ashley Robinson - Shooting Stars, Grant Burdette - Entrepreneurs, and Holly Dees - Voyagers. The group is already at work with their first meeting on Friday.

The Shooting Stars would like to recognize Jeffery Isaacs and Loren Reynolds as their students of the week. Great work Jeffery and Loren!

Several RCMS cross-country athletes competed Saturday in Pulaski County. The girls' team placed 1st out of the 20 teams. Sixth grader Kristin Baker led the way for RCMS finishing 10th. Sixth grader Bethany Clontz finished 11th. The boys placed 7th overall. Sixth grader Blake Patsons led with a 3rd place finish. Andrew Penick placed 15th and Devin Davidson placed 54th out of nearly 100 runners. The future is bright!

Holiday Express meets on Tuesday afternoons as part of our 21st Century Community Learning Center. A Hunter's Education course will begin on Thursday evening at 6:00 p.m. For more information about these and other 21st CCLC programs, call Anthony Coffey at 256-5118.

Our RAP session for next Wednesday will focus on Drug Abuse. We want students to know how to say no and to be strong enough to say it. Please reinforce this at home with your children. Kids do not get information about drugs. If they are not getting it from parents and teachers, they are getting it from their peers.

There will be an after-school party this Friday from 3:5-5:00. Students must have parental and team permission in order to attend. Please pick your child up promptly at 5:00. The cost is \$3.00.

The yearbook staff has been selected at RCMS. There were fifty applicants for these positions and 16 were selected. They are: Jessica Cummins, Brian Mize, Megan Lovell, Morgan Thacker, Monica Childress, T. J. Kidwell, Tyler Ingram, Nicole Shepherd, Jordan Cash, Nakeisha Baldwin, Tanner Bray, Hannah Addison, Jan Bullock, Amber Whitaker, Chylene Henley, Nicole McFerron, and Jeanie Alexander. Congratulations to these students!

Many of our students and faculty participated in "See You At the Pole" on Wednesday for a time of prayer for our school and our country.

Congratulations to Mrs. Debbie McClure's homeroom! They achieved five days of perfect attendance and enjoyed a pizza party. We are proud that our students' overall attendance has been excellent.

YSC Center

Research shows that early adolescence (the middle school years) is one of the two most critical periods in a child's life. The other is early childhood. It is during these critical times that children need adult help the most. Schools and parents both have important roles to play in helping middle school children. However, every study finds that parents have the biggest influence. Spend quality time with your student. Be involved and volunteer at school. Time spent with your student will pay off in the end.



RCMS students enjoyed a "Reptile Discovery" last Wednesday learning about predators, camouflage, survival, and the many ways that reptiles benefit people. Eighth grader Mitchell Weaver experienced some hands-on learning with this ball python.

Owens named Robinson Scholar

The University of Kentucky recently recognized its newest class of Robinson Scholars at an awards program held on the campus of Hazard Community College. This most recent class of scholars will contain one student from each of the counties in the program's 20 county service area.

Jill Bellamy Owens, daughter of Ron and Janice Owens of Mt. Vernon, is the most recent student from Rockcastle County to be awarded the Robinson Scholarship.

The University of Kentucky

Robinson Scholars Program provides students from Eastern Kentucky with support services and scholarship resources that empower them to complete a baccalaureate degree at the University of Kentucky. Students are selected in the 8th grade to participate in the program. Upon completion of high school and acceptance to the University of Kentucky or one of the state community colleges, the students are awarded a four-year scholarship which includes tuition, fees, housing, dining and books.

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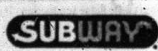


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You can help BES earn free merchandise such as computers, audio/visual equipment, sports equipment and even a mini-van, simply by collecting labels from Campbell products and forwarding them to Brodhead School.

"This year, our goal is to collect 20,000 labels, so we're asking the community to help," said Shirley Martin, coordinator for BES's Labels for Education program. "If we work together, we can build better schools for our children," Mrs. Martin added. It's easy to participate. Simply save labels or clip proofs of purchase from any of the following eligible Campbell products and send them to Brodhead School.

Campbell's soups, Campbell's Supper, Bakes-meal kits, Franco-American SpaghettiOs pasta, Prego pasta sauces, Swanson broths and canned poultry, Pace salsa, and beverage sauces, V8 vegetable juices and V8 Splash, juice drinks; Campbell's tomato juice, Pepperidge Farm breads, cookies, crackers and frozen products, Pepperidge Farm Goldfish crackers, Campbell's Foodservice products.

Visit labelforeducation.com to make a Community label Pledge. Simply visit the website and click into the "Community label Pledge" link. Here, you can make a voluntary pledge to donate Campbell product labels to Brodhead School.

For more information on how to be a part of Brodhead School's Labels for Education collection drive, contact the school coordinator Shirley Martin at 758-8170. The 2003-2004 program runs until June 1, 2004.

Youth Yak at RCHS

Staff and students have settled in at Rockcastle County High School. Everyone has been busy working to make this 2003-2004 school year one of the best.

Several changes were made over summer vacation. The Youth Service Center was moved downstairs; it now occupies the counselors' former offices. Ms. Becky Perkins Saylor, Attendance Clerk, has moved into Mr. Whitaker's former office. Mr. J. D. Bussell now occupies room 111. The counselors are relocated upstairs, in the former copier room. We have added a teacher's lounge upstairs. Teachers can go there to make copies and work on lesson plans, etc. Mr. Kyle Rader and Ms. Sandy Bullock, 21st-Century Job Quest program staff, are now located upstairs in the former Youth Service room. Also in that location are Mr. Jesse Mahaffey, School-to-Work Program and Mr. David Hildreth, Career Program. The changes were made for several reasons, but one major reason was to have someone on duty at the back entrance.

We have scheduled our first open house of this school year for October 14. Please watch this newspaper for further announcements regarding the Open House.

Senior pictures were taken September 3. Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and staff photos are scheduled for September 24. Credit make-up and tutoring programs have begun. If a student has failed a class or is failing a class, credit make-up can help. If a student is having trouble in a class, he or she can stay for tutoring. It is not necessary to "sign up" in order to participate in the tutoring program. Rather, students need to simply ask their teacher which room they meet in and then show up for tutoring. Please take advantage of this opportunity to make up a credit or get help with a class.

Credit make-up meets every Monday and Tuesday from 3:10 to 4:35 with transportation provided. Credit Make-Up is offered on Wednesdays and Thursdays at the same time, but with no transportation. Tutoring is available Mondays and Tuesdays, 3:10-4:35 with transportation provided. Additional information regarding credit make-up and tutoring can be answered by anyone in the office or the guidance office.

Our first club day was Thursday, September 11. After much discussion, the most efficient way to conduct club day, a new schedule was drafted and approved by the Site-Based Council. A new edition to club day was the Youth Democrats Club Check with any teacher as to when the club you are interested in arrives.

Our Juniors received their class rings September 5. Any student who still hasn't picked up his or her ring needs to see Ms. Sondra Mullins for information. Yearbooks are scheduled, tentatively, to arrive in October. We all anxiously await their arrival.

Our volleyball team continues its winning tradition with a record of 7-3 for the regular season play and is now in tournament play. The golf team has a winning record of 9 wins and 3 losses. Our Cross-Country Track team also deserves recognition. The girls' team is ranked sixth in the state while the boys' team is ranked ninth. Keep up the good work, teams! The band won best color guard recently in competition at the Casey County Marching Band Invitational. Also, the band members are selling Spirit cards for \$7.00. See any band member for one of these discount cards. The football team keeps up the winning tradition with a record of 3 wins and 1. Our goal is to make it to the carpet again—remember, THIRD TIME IS THE CHARM! Jr. Varsity and Freshmen football teams are, also winning!

This year's Homecoming festivities are scheduled for September 26. We play Clay Co. that night. Homecoming queen and king will be crowned and there will be a dance afterward.

On the second anniversary of the

attack on the World Trade Centers, the faculty and students wear red, white and blue in remembrance of those who lost their lives on that day. JROTC flew the flags at half mast in remembrance and Mr. Hale read a tribute during his morning announcements.

A reminder to anyone having a student at RCHS: all beginning-of-school forms need to be turned in ASAP. Students should turn in lunch forms and enrollment forms to the Youth Services Center, health and immunization forms and emergency cards to the school nurse assistant, and the assurance page to students' home room teacher (form located on the back page of the green code of conduct booklet). This form indicates that a parent will allow a child to have access to computers, and the internet.

We are losing!!! That's right; RCHS is losing the race for good attendance. If your child is absent, please send a note to school with him when he returns to school. We allow three parent notes per semester. Doctor excuses are always accepted and encouraged. Any student who is tardy to school four times in an eighteen weeks grading period shall lose driving privileges and parking permit for the remainder of the grading period, as well as losing the privilege to attend all extra-curricular activities except tutoring. This includes ballgames, prom, etc. Teachers will administer consequences for up to four tardies. The fifth tardy during an eighteen weeks grading period will result in a student being placed in ISS (in school suspension) for the remainder of that block on that day. Remember, early dismissals are considered a tardy.

We encourage parents to call us when their student is absent (606-256-4816). Students are excused for driving permits and license tests, but only for the time they are excusing the test. You will not be excused if you take a full day for your driving tests. Please help RCHS to increase attendance numbers—we don't like being in last place!

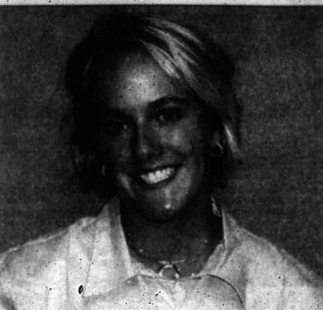
RCHS follows a strict dress code policy at school and at ballgames. Shorts, skirts, and dresses must be no shorter than three inches from the top of the knee. No sleeveless shirts are permitted. No sandals, caps, or bandanas are permitted unless it is for an authorized school activity. No clothing which promotes alcohol or drugs is acceptable. You can read more about our dress code and all other policies in the student handbook, which every student received at the beginning of the school year.

Ask to see your child's handbook if you haven't already reviewed it. Dress code violators will be asked to comply with the rules. Youth Services can provide a change of shirts etc. in some instances. Take the time to see what your child is wearing before he leaves for school. No beepers, cell phones or pagers are allowed during school hours.

The Youth Services center is available 8:00-3:00 for any help families may need. If your child misses the bus, call YSC at 606-256-4818 and they will try to pick-up your child. If help is needed purchasing supplies etc., Youth Services can help in that way also. Students are encouraged to drop by and visit YSC during their lunch time and during break. YSC accepts donations such as clothing, shoes, supplies, backpacks, or just about anything to help high school students. YSC wishes to thank the employees of Rockcastle Hospital for choosing RCHS Youth Services Center as the recipient charity of their recent "staff fun day." We received \$800.00 in donations. Many students will benefit from your generous offering.

Feel free to stop by RCHS anytime during school hours to visit the ROCK SHOP for all the latest ROCKET tee-shirts, caps and sweatshirts. You may call and make an appointment to meet with your child's teachers. The phone numbers are 606-256-4836 or Youth Service Center 606-256-4818. The fax number is 606-256-3755.

Academic Honor Roll



Anna Guilfoif, daughter of John and Joann Guilfoif of Clinias, currently has a 4.08 GPA and is taking four advanced placement subjects her senior year. Anna hopes to attend the U.S. Naval Academy and major in Political Science. She attended a summer seminar at the academy for academy prospects. Anna is a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish/National Honor Society, Y-Club, Young Democrats, Rocket Club and FCA.

RCHS-Sheriff's Office partners in Education

Rockcastle County Sheriff Darrell Doan, Chief Deputy Nathaniel Price and County Judge/Executive Buzz Carlotis were featured speakers at Rockcastle County High School, working with a new senior elective course, "Introduction to Criminal Justice."

Continuing its commitment to community service, the sheriff's office put together the educational program in conjunction with RCHS teacher Debbie Coleman.

Deputy Price and Sheriff Doan worked with students to understand the roles and responsibilities of the sheriff's department, the roles and training requirements of deputies and the problems and successes of our local police force. Students were also encouraged to ask questions and work through hypothetical situations which the officers used practical experience and law to answer.



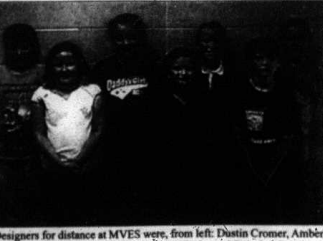
Judge "Buzz" Carlotis, Chief Deputy Nathaniel Price and Sheriff Darrell Doan speak to RCHS students Tuesday morning.

Mt. Vernon Message

Upcoming Events:
Family Resource Center sponsored enrichment classes meet Mondays from 3:05 to 4:30. FRC Adult Computer classes meet Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:30.
Special Projects:
Project Wisdom Readers for last week were: Brandon Burdette, Catarina Harmon, Sydney Arvan and Charles Alcorn, students. Mrs. Kincker, 5th grade teacher, was our mystery reader.

Our quote for the week: "Be careful of your thoughts; they may become words at any moment."
Designed For Distance
By: Courtney Van Winkle
Fourth graders have been studying about the Scientific Process. Students applied the process when they were given the task of designing a paper airplane that would fly the farthest distance.

Students investigated various design and materials in this project. Students in the picture were top "designers for distance" from Ms. Clark and Ms. Carmine classes.
Dustin Cromer's airplane traveled the farthest distance. We interviewed Dustin about his design and he shared with us that the materials he used are a piece of paper and a paperclip. Dustin thinks that knowing how to build an airplane is a family tradition. His dad taught him how to make the airplane. He used printer paper to make the airplane and help support it on the nose of the airplane. His plane went 8 miles, 52 centimeters.



Designers for distance at MVES were, from left: Dustin Cromer, Amber Hasty, Carly Asher, Katie Cowan, Austin Kirby and Brandon Baker.

County Homemakers Annual Meeting
The Rockcastle County Annual Homemaker Meeting will be held Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m.. All county homemakers are encouraged to attend.
Call the Extension Office at 256-2403 for more information.

Eagle Echoes

Our Grandparents' Day Lunch was a huge success. Almost 300 grandparents joined us for lunch. We value our grandparents and thank them for their support.

We would like to thank two parent volunteers for helping us. These ladies are Tanya Adkins and Fannie Lamb. We appreciate the time and energy you give to our school. We would also like to thank Community Trust Bank for the goodie bags they delivered last week.

Please remember the importance of attending school regularly and arriving to school on time. Our morning bell rings at 8:05.

Coach Darla Reams has been working with fifth grade students on spectator behavior during sporting events. Fifth grade student Amanda Doan shares her thought about this topic:

Bad Sportsmanship at Ball Games
By Amanda Doan
I have seen a lot of bad sportsmanship at many of the ball games I have

seen. At games you should always have good language. You shouldn't use bad language to any of the players, coaches, referees or fans. You shouldn't say anything bad to a player if they did something wrong because everyone makes mistakes. While going to any kind of game, you should cheer for both teams. For example, the Little Lady Rockets Basketball team is a team of little kids, so you should cheer for both teams. You could walk over to the losing team and say good job or pat them on the back. If the team your cheering for loses, don't take it out on them because it makes them feel bad.

You should always say good things to both teams. Fans should say positive things instead of negative things to players. After the game is over, you shouldn't rub it in that you won. Tell the other team good job after the game because they played hard too. Everyone should have good sportsmanship at all ball game you go to.



Over 100 turned out for Grandparents' Day at Roundstone Elementary.

Area families to benefit from early childhood program

Forward in the Fifth brings Parents as Teachers program to Rockcastle County.

Parents and their infants and toddlers in Rockcastle County will soon have the opportunity to participate in one of the nation's most successful early childhood programs. Parents as Teachers (PAT). Through a Parent Information and Resource Center grant from the U.S. Department of Education, Forward in the Fifth is offering the PAT program for parents with many other services, along with Estill, Jackson, Lee, Madison, Owsley and Rockcastle Counties.

This voluntary program, which is free to any expectant parent or those who have children newborn to three years old, provides parents with the information and support they need to give their child the best possible start in life. PAT is based on the philosophy that parents are their children's first and most influential teachers.

Parents as Teachers' programs include personal visits by a professionally trained child development specialist, free developmental screening, group meetings on a wide variety of child-rearing topics and help finding any other resources beyond the scope of the PAT program. "The goal is to help parents learn new ways to foster their child's language and intellectual growth, curiosity and social skills," said Katie Startzman, PAT supervisor at Forward in the Fifth.

As a part of Forward in the Fifth's PAT program, parents are also welcome to participate in programs, including the Improving Schools from the Grassroots program, a parent leadership class that enables parents to better support their children's education.

All PAT activities are free to families wishing to participate. To learn more about the PAT program or how to enroll, call Shelly at 256-3504.

Public Auction Notice

As provided under KRS 67.080, the Fiscal Court of Rockcastle County, has ordered the following Sheriff's Department

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sold to the highest bidder at Public Auction on Saturday, October 4, 2003 at 10 a.m. in front of the Rockcastle County Courthouse (Main Street)
Four (4) 1995 Model Ford Crown Victoria
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The five vehicles may be viewed by the general public at any time prior to the auction. Please contact the Sheriff's Department (256-2032) for specific information on the vehicles.
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Jon and Ashley Sanders would like to announce the birth of their son, William Jacob Sanders. He was born July 10, 2003 at Fatie A. Clay Hospital weighing 8lbs. and 9 ozs. and was 21 inches long. His grandparents are Jon and Peggy Sanders of Mt. Vernon and Rick and Lola Harris of Conway.



Happy Birthday Uncle Ricky! We love you very much! Jon, Ashley and Jake.



Kisha Newcomb celebrated her first birthday Sunday, August 31, 2003 with a Barbie Party. Kisha wants to thank everyone for making her first birthday so special.
Happy 1st Birthday
Love You Always,
Dad and Mom



Golly Gee, Margie Jo 53 and looking happy with Richard B. Have a great birthday Mom. Saturday, September 20th. We love you - Deana, Jr. & Sandra.



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Happy 50th Birthday Wanda Todd Love your Big Sister



Clyde Carpenter, his sister Bernice Burkhart, right, and their niece Lisa Carpenter, left, all celebrated their birthday August 9, with a pot luck dinner at Sand Hill Baptist Church. Relatives and friends that attended were: Clyde, Patsy and Lucas Chasteen; Jr. and Faye Chasteen; Tommy, Sharon and Wesley Miller; Shirley and Travis Carpenter; Bernice, Jeff and Gina Carpenter; Zannie Burdine; Sandi Burdine; Orville Burkhart; Ashley Francisco; and Peggy Mason.

Getting Ready for Cold Weather:

Have Fuel Burning Appliances Inspected

By Hazel Jackson
Rockcastle Cooperative Extension Service
Agent for Family and Consumer Sciences

As cold weather approaches, it's important to have a professional inspect all fuel-burning appliances to detect carbon monoxide (CO) leaks. Plus, an inspection may discover ways to improve fuel efficiency, thus lowering your heating bills.

Any fuel-burning appliance - furnace, stove, fireplace, wood-burning stove, space heater, water heater and clothes dryer - is a potential source of CO. Many fuel suppliers will inspect your furnace or other appliances, or the company should be able to refer you to an inspector.

CO, a colorless, odorless gas produced by burning any fuel, reduces the blood's ability to carry oxygen. Low blood oxygen levels can cause unconsciousness and death. CO poisoning produces flu-like symptoms such as headache, dizziness, weakness, nausea, vomiting, sleepiness and confusion. Certain groups are more susceptible to CO poisoning, including people with heart disease, blood or circulatory system problems, fetuses, infants and the elderly.

Each year, about 160 people are killed and more than 10,000 are treated at emergency rooms for CO poisoning associated with fuel-burning appliances. This is why everyone's home should have at least one CO alarm that meets the most recent Underwriters Laboratories standards.

In addition to fuel-burning appliances, the annual professional inspection should include checking chimneys, flues and vents for leaks or blockages by creosote and debris. Also, check for loose or disconnected vents to furnaces, water heaters, boilers and other fuel-burning appliances.

It's also important to have appliances checked for gas leaks and to be sure they have adequate ventilation. A supply of fresh air is necessary for complete fuel combustion. Adequate ventilation also helps remove pollutants through chimneys, stoves/pipes and flues.

Also, be sure you're using the fuel each appliance is designed to burn. A professional must modify an appliance to switch between burning propane and natural gas.

For more information, contact the Rockcastle County Cooperative Extension Service at 256-2403.

Educational programs of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

It's never too late to quit smoking!!

By Danielle Blanton
Tobacco kills more Americans each year than alcohol, illegal drugs, injuries or accidents, car wrecks, homicides, suicides, fires and Aids - COMBINED!!
It doesn't matter if you have been smoking for 30 years or one year, the rewards of quitting smoking are GREAT!

20 Minutes After Quitting:
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*Temperature of hands and feet increases to normal

8 Hours After Quitting:
*Nerve endings start regrowing
*Ability to smell and taste is enhanced
*Chance of heart attack decreases

2 Weeks - 3 Months After Quitting:
*Circulation improves
*Lung function increases up to 30%
*Walking becomes easier

1 to 9 Months After Quitting:
*Coughing, sinus congestion, fatigue and shortness of breath all decrease

Cilia regrow in lungs, increasing their ability to handle mucus, clean the lungs and reduce infection.

1 Year After Quitting:
*Risk of coronary heart disease is half that of a smoker
*Stroke risk is reduced to that of a non-smoker 5 to 15 years after quitting

10 Years After Quitting:
*Lung cancer death rate is similar to that of a non-smoker
*If you are ready to quit smoking, the Cooper Clayton Method to become a non-smoker is here for you!
A program sponsored by the Rockcastle Area Health Department and Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care, Inc. will be offered beginning September 23, 2003.

Tammy Brock at 256-2195. There is no charge for this class.

Poet's Corner

Briefly
By Mattie Robinson Burns
The sun is slowly going down
As I stand inside the gate
Of the Old Briarfield Cemetery
Where family members lie at wait.

The quietness fills me with awe
A light breeze blows across the hill
Then I hear a train's lonesome whistle
As it crosses through the tunnel and past the old mill.

Is that an autumn chill in the air?
Or, memories of sad goodbyes,
Spoken long ago in this place
That causes tears to fill my eyes?

The old headstones of my ancestors,
On some, it's hard to read the name
With the moss growing over them
From years of sun and rain.

Yes, there is color in this place,
Others come here and do good deeds,
Placing new flowers on the graves,
Cutting grass and pulling weeds.

Listening quietly, as I gaze across the field,
Is that Mommy's voice once more?
"Supper's ready. Come wash your hands."
"Please don't slam the door."

Is that Daddy, with tuning fork in hand
On the porch practicing a new song?
"I need some alto on this one."
Tommy.

"Come on out here and sing along."

Old friends and loved ones I recall.
When I come back here each year,
Some day my generation will be gone.
Will someone stand here then and shed a tear?

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Auction

of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Phillips'
House and Lot Plus Extra Lot
Sat., Sept. 27, 2003 at 1:00 p.m.
Highway 490, Livingston

Location: In Livingston, cross the bridge and turn right onto Highway 490; Proceed approximately 3 1/2 miles to the property. Auction signs are posted.

Since Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have purchased other property, they have authorized our firm to offer this property at public auction.

House and Lot: This property consists of the above pictured home which has 3 bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and utility room as well as a partial basement. Amenities include: dishwasher, refrigerator, RECC electric, city water and septic. In addition to the house, there is a storage building.

The lot measures approximately 75x125 with frontage along Highway 490.

Extra Lot: There is an extra lot measuring approximately 350x125 with frontage along Highway 490. This lot is improved with an older home and a new garage building.

The sellers reserve the right to offer the house and lot separately from the extra lot and then offer the property in its entirety.

Auctioneer's Note: If you're in the market for a finer upper or an investment opportunity, then be sure to mark your calendar to attend this auction on Saturday afternoon, September 27th at 1:00 p.m.

Note: The purchaser of a single family residence, built before 1978, has a maximum of 90 days to inspect the property for the presence of lead base paint. The period for inspection begins September 17th through September 26th. The successful bidder must sign a waiver of the 10 day post sale inspection period.

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All individuals and groups interested in Water Management Planning are invited to attend. The focus of this meeting will be to prioritize and rank water and wastewater projects. For more information please call a 606-864-7391.

Commonwealth of Kentucky 28th Judicial Circuit Rockcastle Circuit Court - Division I Civil Action No. 03-CI-00067
Linda K. Kidwell McWhorter and husband, Edward Donald McWhorter Plaintiff v. James Kidwell and wife, Judy Kidwell Defendants
NOTICE OF SALE
 Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale entered in this action on August 4, 2003, for the purpose of dividing the proceeds among the parties according to their interest, 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 Friday, September 28, 2003 Beginning at the Hour of 1:30 p.m.
 Said property being more particularly bounded and described as follows:
 Beginning at an ash stump on a high point on the east side of Scaffold Branch, same being Kidwell's corner; and with his line bearing N 76 W 14 chains, crossing Scaffold Branch, to a stone near the head of a drain; thence S 20 1/2 W 6.25 chains to a white oak on a point about 50 yards from Henry Cook Spring Branch, old Brook corner; thence S 82 1/2 W 156 chains to a set stone in old Brook line; thence beginning a new line bearing S 24 3/4 E 4.18 chains to a set stone; thence S 14 1/4 E 9.25 chains to a set stone and Hickory pointer in edge of a road; thence N 78 W 3.86 chains to a Hickory; thence N 52 W 3.82 chains to a stake 0.08 chains North of a large white oak; thence N 83 W 5.20 chains to a Hickory (10 inches in diameter); thence S 87 3/4 E 2.29 chains to a set stone small sugar tree and buckeye pointers below a spring; thence S 58 7/2 W 2.00 chains to an ash (18 inch diameter) east of Feed Kimmey's; thence S 6 E 1.80 chains to a set stone below a rock pile and three small black walnuts; thence S 26 1/2 E 6.50 chains to a set stone 10 feet below a large apple tree; thence S 37 E small locust in the E 2.00 chains in all 8.15 chains to a set stone and large locust poles in corner of field; thence S 62 E 9.00 chains to a stone; thence S 30 1/2 E 4.28 chains to a line; this line being the same as established by Leonard Bell to El Cajley in 1869 and bearing north; thence with said line 8.37 chains to the old poplar corner now gone stump still there; thence with the line of the aforementioned Buller property N 72 E 26.37 chains to a stake on a ridge on east side of Scaffold Branch; thence N 20 W 26.00 chains to the beginning and containing 60 acres more or less.
 And being the same real property Plaintiffs Linda K. Kidwell McWhorter and husband, Edward Donald McWhorter and Defendants James Kidwell and wife, Judy Kidwell, et al., claimed by deed of conveyance of record in the Rockcastle County Court Clerk's office in Book No. 193 at Pages 579-571, said deed, having also released the life estate retained by David Kidwell.

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 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.
 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 good and remain a lien upon the property sold as additional security 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 the sale.
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