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New gym at Roundstone

new gymnasium at Roundstone El-mentatary.

At the present time, the school features a combination of the cafetr-ria and gymnasium in the same area. Superintendent of Schools Larry B. Hammend told the Signal on Tur-day that a plan for an upgrade to the facilities at Roundstone has been in the works for a while. However, the initial project called for a new caf-etric Bus, after further inquire to the band found out that leaving the cur-rent combination as the gym and building a new cafeteria Wood call for the same costs as building a new gymnasium.

mnasium.

He further explained the board ecluded that the new gymnasium said be of better service to the stunts as opposed to the new cafeto-

No specifications have been laid at in terms of the sesting capacity square feet. However, the pro-cised cost of the facility upgrade is specimately one million dollars. The project will begin construc-one soon as the specifications and entracting are finalized.

Baccalaureate Services Sunday

Baccalaureate Services for the RCHS Class of 2005 will be held Sunday, May 15, beginning at 2:30

p.m.

The service will be held in the New Barn at Renfito Valley and will led by former RCHS graduates. The theme of the service will be

Vhatap."

The service is sponsored by point Graduation.

Spelunkers clean up Pine Hill Cave

Four grottes from the Great Salt-petre Cave Preserve of the National Speles/sogical Society joined together Saturday, April 30th, to clean up Pine Hill Cave on U.S. 25 in Rockcastle

saurdey, April 30th, to clean up Pine Hill Gave on U.S. 25 in Rockcastle County.

Sponsored by Kentucky v PRIDE (Personal Responsibility in a Desirable Bavironment) Program, members of Pine Mountain Grotto, Davide Greater Claciniant Grotto, Davide Grotto and Bluegrass Grotto, worked for several bours, hasling trash and debris out of the save. Though the task was made less pleasant by the smount of water dripping within the cave due to the provious hard rainfall, the group manged to remove 51 bags of refuse. Cavers found a wide range of times that had been dumped, including boots, oil filters, styrofosm containers and even a syrings. "People have been dumped, in this cave and others in the ress, causing pollutions in the natural underground water of the provious hard underground well-cannel of the province of the satural underground well-cannel of the province of the

By the Associated Press and Coaches

Chrysti Noble named Coach of the Year

The post-season accolades for d girls basketball coach Chrysti ble continue to fill her trophy case. ble has been named the Associ-d Press along with the Coaches I state of Kentucky Coach of the

Foll state of Kentucky Coach of the Year.

"I. am very honored. I am truly fortunate to have the support of the school, parents and community. A coach can only go as far as their players allow them and I've had some re-altly great players in the last few years," Nobles said.

RCRS Principal John Hals spoke voluntes of Noble and her success.

"We are very proud of Coach holds and what side has accomplished. She is a first trips annhanasdor for our school. She is dedicated to fulfilling and one girls baskethall town and ethicated departments are better off." Hela code, Earlier in the year Noble was elected by her follow coaches to coach the Kentucky All-Ster same in their anneal series with the Indiana. Hall-Ster, Senior gazeth & Johnsa Ahmy.

All-Ster, Senior gazeth & Johnsa Ahmy.







end to end with students from all the county schools who marched in an anti-drug rally last Friday. The rally was sponsored by UNITE and involved approximately 3,000 students. In the center photo, students from Rockcastle County High School display their support for UNITE by marching with their banner. In the bottom photo, John Hale, Rockcastle UNITE chalrman speaks to the students as did State Rockeastle UNITE chairman speaks to the students as did State Senator Ed Worley, State Representative Danny Ford and Mt. Vernois Mayor Clarice Kirby. Also pictured is Clay County UNITE chairman Doug Abner who also spoke to the students.

Brindle Ridge Fire Department's

Size of water line discussed by Fiscal Court weeks ago. McKinney said the fire was fought by the Brindle Ridge Department and the Mt. Vernon Fire Department proposed to a call for help and fought the fire until they ran out of water. The Mt. Vernon Department then went to the Brindle Ridge Fire Department or effill their 2,000 gallon tank — a process which took 53 minutes.

As one of the last items of business at Tuesday's regular meeting of the Rockeastle Fiscal Court, Magis-trate Billy McKinney brought to the court's attention a problem at the Brindle Ridge Volunteer Fire Depart-

ment.

McKinney and that because there is only a one-inch line available for filling fire trucks, a two story home burned to the ground a couple of

McKinney, who said the problem was with a one-inch line that needed to be at least two inches, said Wedniseday that he had spoken with Denver Burton, president of Western Rockosalle Water District, and that Burton had agreed to have a two-inch line installed that would be pressured and would greatly increase capacity for filling fire trucks in an emergency. her playing career than any other Lady Rocket in history. She has signed a national letter of intent play Division I college baskethall at Middle Tennessee State. Middle Tennessee was a ten seed in this past year's NCAA Division I Women's Baskethall Couraiment.

Rowe will also try her hand in the Division I ranks. She will join the roster of defending Ohio Valley Conference champion Eastern Kentucky as a recruited walk-on in 2005-06.

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gency.
Judge Carloftis discussed with the court the possibility of placing large tanks for fireflighting assistance throughout the county. Water would tanks for firetigning throughout the county. Water would be metered into a tank from a water line which could then be pumped to the county to

McKinney, who said the problem

in turn, Carloftis said, provide better fire fighting capability for each of the fire departments in the county and lower homeowner's fire insurance. The court also declared an aged

Caterpillar road grader as junk sur-plus. The court has three options to dispose of the equipment — sealed bids, public auction or negotiating

with a private buyer.

McKinney told the court that he had been approached by Goff Construction who was willing to pay \$2,000 for the grader for parts.

The court voted to declare the grader surplus equipment and to sell it for the \$2,000 offer.

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The court also voted to enter into a Memorandum of Agreement with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet concerning the \$409,719.64 the county will receive as their share of bonds which are going to be sold. The money is restricted to use on bridges and paving and repaving of existing reads.

isting roads. The court was given guidelines

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Quilt show will be part of Discovery Festival at Renfro

For the first time ever, a Discovcry Quilt Show is being planned for
the Discovery Festival at Renfro Valley June 2-4, 2005.

During the festival, local quilters
will be demonstrating twelve quilting techniques and there will be a
special display ferming a Rockcastle
County quilter.

Local businesses are being asked
to participate as sponsors of the quilty
show. There is no budget set up for
ribbons or prize money and the planning committee would like to offer
\$2.5 in prize money of the winner in

each of the seven categories and \$50 for the viewer's choice winner. Costs for ribbons are estimated at \$125. If you whuld like to help financially with the costs of these ribbons and prizes, please send for Rockeastle Extension Service, Atm. Discovery Quilt Show, 1050 West Main Street, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456.

Donations are tax deductible and the names of all sponsoring businesses will be prominently displayed during the Discovery Quilt Show.

For more information, call 256–2403.

Wages arraigned for murder, robbery

The man accused of beating a pizza delivery driver to death has entered a piez of not guilty. Christopher Wages, 25, of Salyersville, was arraigned on one count each of murder and first-degree robbery May 5th in Laurel District Court.

Court.

District Judge Michael O.
Caperton entered Wages' plea and
Wages remains jailed without bond
at the Laurel County Detention Cen-

Rowe, 36, of Mt. Vernon, with a base-ball bat and pipe, then taking his money and car. Rowe's body was discovered in the early morning hours of May 4th.

Rowe was delivering a pizza to Crystal Grimes' home in Laurel County May 3rd when he was at-tacked by Wages.

Wages and Grimes were captured the next day shortly after taking Rowe's car to a parking lot on North Main Street in London. No charges have yet been filed against Grimes.

Kentucky Music Hall of Fame & Museum to hold anniversary celebration

The Kentucky Music Hall of Fame and Museum will celebrate their annual anniversary May 13th and 14th with a line-up of bluegrass

and 14th with a line-up of bluegrass and country music groups.
Friday has been labeled "Bluegrass Day" by the Hall of Fame and Museum. The day will feature five groups with Revival Ridge kicking off the festivities at 1:00 p.m. Local bluegrass group Never On Time will play at 4:00 p.m. Newfound Road It's the law

p.m.. Saturday will bring more a country atmosphere to the celebration. Doug Smith will start the May 14th. celebration at 1:00 p.m. Local Country and Southern Rock group Medicy Boys will round out the weekend at 5:00 e.m.

at 5:00 p.m.

For more information on the celebration visit the museum's website at www.kymusichalloffame.com.

Buckle up Mt. Vernon

Mt. Vernon Police Chief Terry Jackson cautions residents of Mt. Vernon that he and his officers will be working overtime during May 23-June 5 to enforce the seathelt law. Chief Jackson said he is trying to bring seathelt usage up to the state average in Rockeastle County and he, and his men, will be working overtime during this period in con-

overtime during this period in conjunction with the Statewide Law ent Mobilization and the be checkpoints set up out the city limits.

According to police records, there were 22 fatalities on Rockcastle Co. were 22 fatalities on Rockcastle Co. roads in 2003 and 10 in 2004. In 2003, there were 485 crashes with 193 injuries and 518 crashes in 2004 with 126 injuries. Jackson attributed the decrease in fatalities and injuries to increased seatbelt usage.

Jackson also said there were only four citations written for non-use of seatbelt in 2003 compared to 67 in 2004.

Jackson also stream!

Jackson also stressed that there would be a Zero Tolerance for non-use of child restraints.

A look at Lake Linville from on the water

Ofc. Stephen Isaacs, KDFWR cussion about the quality of the water in Mt. Vernon and Rockcastle County. This conversation seems to always turn to Lake Linville and what might be wrong with the lake. Over the past couple of weeks, I have been able to sit in on some very construc-tive meetings about our water source. I've walked away from those meet-ings, tenoview that the concernment I've wateed away from unor mea-ings, knowing that the government officials and agencies tasked with protecting and treating the water source, are doing everything possible to eliminate the problem, at its to point fingers at those that they feel are responsible for the current taste and smell of the water, let's take a look at Lake Linville from on the water. If we are looking for someone to blame in this crisis, that's an easy to blame in this crisis, that's an easy me. It's ust I hair's right us, each and every one of us that utilize the Lake. Linville watershed and tributaries. I don't mean the one hundred and seven-two surface acres of the lake I mean the over nine hundred plus acres of the Lake Linville watershed. How many of us realized that the watershed we draw from was so larse?

To help those out there who wish

large?
It's simple. The problem of course



Points East

By Ike Adams

sale this was not consequently assisted that was not consequently of respecting female would be sught dead in.

Anyway, there was probably a mit load of these slockings in sevine and the substantial of these shockings in sevines. Said chastry also ran a very spalar food bank and hundreds of lacet groups, schools, and many ther community-based food and doing banks utilized it as a source free goods.

The deal was that the charity ould get huge donastions of surplus pipelies and then redistribute them the small groups.

However nobody wanted the heery. So it finally got to the point at if you came in for say a load of unned food or clothing or educational material, you were required in the same of the same

ne-higns.
But by far the easiest pattern was
natoes. And any number of home-ikers clubs would gladly show you
we to sew up a piece of hosiery

More About Skin Cancers

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Presented by Dr. David Brabon

Sun-induced skin cancers are common and well-known, but the skin
can also show signs when there are various cancers of internal organs.

One of the most common of these is Pager's Discase of the breast. Here, a malignancy below the skin
canse his rest of the nipple.

Occasionally a person will develop a darkening of
the skin in the amplits which is called scanthosis. This
is often associated with transcors of the hormone-groducing glands. It can also be seen with benign tumors as well as in people who are obsee, have a family history of this trait, and in some hormonal abnormalities.

Dark spots called keratoses often develop on the backs and chests of
people as they grow older. Having a few is normal, but when a great
mumber develop auddenly they can be associated with cancers of the stomout, colon, or female reproductive tract.

Hives is somether akin reaction that can be related to cancers. Although
hives are most commonly caused by allergic reactions or viral infectious,
they can be seen in cancers such as Hodgkin's Disease, leukemia and
others.

rrs.
fou can not expect to remember all the skin changes associated with bers, but you should see your doctor for any unusual or persistent ages in the skin. He can determine if a biopsy is needed or if other

I haven't seen anything made of the red stocking material in at least a year

Last Sunday Loretta came in with four medium-sized, slightly larger than baseballs, tomatoes that she'd found at a roadside produce market.

than basebalis, tomatoes that the it of found at a readishe produce market. The real thing.

"Yine ripened in Florida," she said, literally drooling and immediately set about slicing one up.

"They were too pricey," she said. 'But the man said these were fresh and that the crop is already getting ripe in Florida.'

At first glance they did look scruhptious. Bright red, firm and hefty, My mouth was watering too as the alleed the first one. I didn't even bother putting my slice on a sandwich. I just grabbed it up and took a mouthful. The texture wasn't close to realistic. Rubber comes to mind. Not only that, but if had the same tate as distilled water. had the same taste as distilled water. Loretta took a bite and her face

"I can't believe I fell for this and I just paid \$1.99 a pound for these," she said.

nember the panty hose toma

"I asked her highs," she corrected me

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VIEW FROM THE BENCH

Rush Judgment

begin reviewing Limbaugh's records in the near future for evidence of "doctor shop-

usually involv-ing patients who are addicted to fous profit--is ram-entucky. The DEA

The abuse of prescription medication manifests itself in other ways as well. Oxycontin abuse is cited as frequent cause of robberies and burglaries—with the perpetrators oftentimes ignoring cash or other valuable items in favor of Oxycontin! According to federal statistics, 36 of 69 Kentucky drug fastlites in a 16 month period had toxic oxycodose levels. The Herald-Leader reported a 288 percent increase in drug users who sought reatment in a four year period. In soint corasti more DUI arrests than alcohol abuse. One Kentucky prosecutor even suggests that Cxycontin is used as a bargaining medium in exchange for votes, thereby comributing to political corhereby comributing to political cor-

thereby contributing to political cor-ruption at the local level.

Many doctor shopping investiga-tions rely on a review of patients

Our Readers Write

A different opinion on the water situation

Dear Editor,
I have never written a letter to a newspaper before but after reading Mayor Kirby's letter to the Editor printed April 28, 2005 I felt compelled to write.

I am surrised at the condescend-

printed epin as, pelled to write.

I am surprised at the condescending attitude that I felt came across from Ms. Kirby's letter regarding the water. I am sure that she is time water, but, the people who are paying for the water are just as tired of tasting the horrible water as she of hearing shout it.

sut it.

I realize that as Mayor she is more informed about the procedures that are being done to correct the water situation than the average per-son. But, what I found a little insult-

company knew better than the usual letter writer if her water had improved. I would be interested in knowing flow Ms. Kirby came to the conclusion that gle is more intelligent or a better judge on the tast and usual of the water than the usual ferror writer which I assume would be the taxpayers of the community and customers of the water company. I also realize that Ms. Kirby did not polluty the lake by herself and I feel certain she and other staff members are doing what they can to resolve the problem. But, the bottom line is, she chose to run for office and his mess has occurred under her watch. Also, the fact remains that businesses are losing customers and residents are having the added expense of buying bottled water to drink and cook with. I think Ms

Kirby's time could be better spent taking care of the duties that come with the Mayor's office and the continued effort of resolving the water problem instead of writing to the paper indicating her opinion as a circan and customer of the water company is superior to rest of the people in the community.

But, as Ms. Kirby stated, a letter to the editor is just an opinion. While she told the editor to put her opinion on record, I will be satisfied if my

Is God up to Something?

Is God up to Something:
Dear Editor,
Is God up to something? I have to
sak myself this question when I look
around Rockcastle County and see so
many things happened that can only
be explained by the Divine. It seems
as if God is taking people outside the
boundaries of our quiet little town
and moving them towards greater
things that only He can accomplish,
James Whest, a local Christian
rocker from Rockcastle County, is



T.J.'s Journal

Ring-buzz, beep, vibrate, or even play a song. How many ways can the left phone industry let you know that you have a call? Sit for a while in a public area such as a doctor a bridge of the creaturant, or store and you can hear a variety of "rings".

The other dray I was waiting to see the product of the product of the call phone is waiting to see the product of the product, calculator, plant in the mean to see what it add so offer. It had a darebook, calculator, being the product of the product

the at the mercy of any thug that ight pass my way. Seriously, I think that cell phones a wonderful invention, and I even onder how I lived before having wonder how I lived before having one. They are so convenient at times. Things have changed a lot since the days of the huge, wooden wall-mounted phones and party lines. I still check the phone for the neigh-bors' conversation before dialing. Old habits die hard.

Even with all the look-alike cor cunate to have all of our modern con-veniences. If only we could combine today's convenience with yesterday's values. If asy one would have a lot of problems putting one of those old wooden wall phones in a purse.

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Obituaries

William Bentley

William Oscar Bentley, 60, Friday, May 6, 2005 at his reside

with military rites.
Casket bearers were: Cat Adkins,
Jimmy Parsons, Carlos Caldwell,
Dale Winstead, Lawson Whitt,

Anna Cummins

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Mrs. Anna Margaret Smith
Cummins, 76, of Richmond, wife of
Glen Cummins, died Sanurday at her
residence following a lengthy illness.
Born in Mt. Vernon, she was the
daughter of Eugene and Elia Gill
Smith, a homemaker and member of
Porter Memorial Baptist Church.
Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Kay
Kavanaugh (Ken) of Richmond and
Karol Prather (Phil) of Plato, TX; as
on Joe Cummins (Judy), of Nancy,
nine grandchildren; eight great
grandchildren; a brother, Ol. Smith
(Nancy) and two sisters, Doris
Boatright (Lynn) and Norine Bradley (David Alan).
Elmeral services were held
Wedbneday, May II at Porter Memorial Baptist Church with Rev. James
K, Pierce officiating.
Memorials contributions are suggested to Hospice Care Plus, 208
Kidd Drive, Berea, K. y 4640, 208

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ale Winstead, Lawson Whitt, ason Masters and Colson Wilson. Jenson Masters and Colson Wilson.
Honorary casket bearers were:
Carlos Cash, Glenn Roberts, Frank
Martin, Lee Earl Adams, Dee
Bussell, Marshal McKinney, Earl
Adams and Bill Gentry.



Gregory Rowe

Gregory Wayne Rowe, 36, of Mt. rnon, died Tuesday, May 3, 2005

in London.

He was born in Rockcastle County
February 16, 1969, the son of Donald
and Sue Rowe, was an employee of
Papa John's Pizza in London, a U.S. Army veteran of
the Gulf War and grew up
attending Maretburg Baptist

Church.
Survivors include his mother, Sue
Rowe of Mt. Vernon, his wife, Gale
Cronner of Mt. Vernon, his wofe,
Dr. Kevin Rowe (Larissa) of Mt.
Vernon and his maternal grandmother, Lena Sowder of Mt. Vernon
and a host of uncles and aunt, nices
and nephreus.
Funeral services for Mr. Rowe
were held Saturday, May 7 at the
Dowell & Martin Funeral Home by
Bros. Wayne Harding and Shey
Reynolds, Burial was in the Freedom
Cemetery.

Cemetery.
Pallbearers were: John Blair, Dane
Cox, Doug Cox, Donovan Durham,
Michael Hamilton, Ron Hutchins,
Rodney Mullins, Daniel Patterson,
Mike Singleton and Daniel Stevens. it www.Dow

Toy Immogene Anderson

Toy Immogene Bryant Anderson, 75, died Monday, May 2, 2005. She was born in Rockeastle County August 4, 1929 to Arthur H. and Winnie Eva Parrett Bryant. She was a long time resident of Glendale, Ohio and a member of the Greater Hamilton Church of Christ in West Chester,

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Visitation and services were held at Greater Hamilton Church of Christ, Tylersville Rd. at Rt. 747, West Chester, Ohio.

Obituaries courtesy of local funeral homes

Orville Stevens

Drville Delano Stevens, 66, of nerset, and formerly of Crab Or-rd, died Monday, May 9, 2006 at

chard, died Monday, May 9, 2006 at his home.

He was born July 5, 1938 in Rockeastle County, to Ondes and Eva Loons Whitikare Stevens, was a retired sulomobile mechanic and a member of Library Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Sizabeth An Pittonan (Ricky) of Brodhead and Vicki Lay (Dwayne) of Lancsatter, a son, Orville Damy Stevens (Teresa) of Crab Orchard and Five grandchildren. Besides his parents, Mr. Stevens was preceded in death by two children, Allen and Sandra Stevens and a sister, Wanda Todd.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 11, 2008 at Liberty Baptist Church with Bre. Kee Roberts Officiating, Burial followed in the Liberty Baptist Church Vennerey.

Carlos Phillips

William Oscar isenies; sol, deed William Oscar isenies; sol, deed William Oscar isenies; sol, deed to Holder of Brodhead, the sol of Henry Mr. Beniley was born June 6, 1944 in Brodhead, the sol of Henry and Argie Singleion Beniley. He was a school teacher, owned his own service station business, was a Kentucky Colonel, a Rockessatik Regional Rod Carlotte of the Colonel of the U.S. deep control of the U.S. deep control

Carlos Phillips, Sc., of Fairfield Township, OH, died at his home Thursday, May 5, 2005 after a short battle with hung cancer.

Born near Livingston on March 5, 1925, Mr. Phillips was the son of Charles Wally and Isabelle Drew Phillips. He was a veteran of the US. Navy where he received the Victory Medal, the American Area Campaign Medal, the Europe Africa Middle Eastern Medal and the Assiste Pacific Area Campaign Medal. He was a member of the American Legion Post-10138 and the VFW Post 1049 and was also a Ken-10148 and the CSX Railroad from brakens not for the CSX Railroad from brakens for the CSX Railroad from brakens not for the

Phillips worked as a brakeman for the CSX Rairroad from 1955 until his retirement in 1986. Survivors include his wife of 51 years, Ruby Raines Phillips; one brother, Clyde "Butch" (Anita) Phillips of Madison, TN; a daughter,

Donna (Tom) White of Fairfield Township; two sons, Carlos "Fred" (Bonnie) Phillips, Jr. and Walface (Kathy) Phillips, both of Hamilton, OH; one grandson; two step grandone gra

Besides his parents, he was pre-ceded in death by five brothers. Thaddeus McCoy, Charles, John Earl, Clint and Sherman.

cart, Clint and Sherman.
Funeral services were held Mon
day, May 9th at Zettler Funeral Hom
in Hamilton with Rev. Ernest Benge
of the Eaton Road Full Gospel
Church officiating with burial in the
Rose Hill Burial Park.

Janice Franklin

Janice Franklin

Mrs. Janice Ann Miller Franklin

O, of Crab Orchard, died Friday,
May 6, 2005 at the University of
Kentucky Hospital in Lexington.

Mrs. Franklin was born February
7, 1955 in Lincoln County, the
daughter of Raymond and Pauline
Turner Miller. She was afformer certurner Miller. She was afformer certurner for the Union Chapel Holines
Church in Brodhead.

Survivors include her father,
Raymond Miller of Crafs Febrahadher husband, Alan Franklin of Chah
Orchard: one daughter, Angela Jean
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Raymond Miller of Crab Orchards, her husband, Alan Franklin of Crab Orchard, one daughter, Angela Jean Benedict (Chris) of Crab Orchard; a tacpolaughter, Stephanie Bohomic, of Tama, Iowa; a sister, Barbara Reynolds of Crab Orchard; and Reynolds of Crab Orchard; and Willer, both of Crab Orchard; one granddaughter and one step grand-daughter.

Mrs. Franklin was preceded in

Funeral services were held Mon-day, May 9 at Union Chapel Holiness Church in Brodhead with Bro. Jack Hodge and Bro. Cecil Roundtree of-ficiation. hating, Burial was in the Ephesus sprist Church Cemetery

Baptist Church Cemetery,
Pailbearers were: Audy Faulkner,
Darrell McKinney, Estil Alcorn, Gary
Smith, David Carpenter, Emby
Jennings, Jerry Shelton and Albert
Garrow, Jr.
Honorary pallbearer was Church

rary palibearer was/Dwayne

Luther Coffey

Luther Coffey, 96, of Berna, died Friday, May 6, 2005 at the Berna Health Care Center. Mr. Coffey was born in Jenks, OK of Thomas Calvin and Mary McGuire Coffey. He was a retired employee of the L&N Railroad and a member

of the senior citizens.
Survivors are flow children, SaraSurvivors are flow children, SaraPoff (James), Randel Coffey (Barbara), Gaye Seals (Preston) of
Danny Coffey (Maris); 19 grandchildren; 19 great grandchildren; 19 great grandchildren; 19 great grandchildren; 19 great prantichildren
Beskles his parents, Mr. Coffey,
was preceded in death by his wife,
Olle Adams Coffey, one daught
Coffey, Lowerner Sara

Funeral services were held Mon-day, May 9, 2005 at the Lakes Fu-neral Home in Berea with Rev. Denton Sears officiating. Burial was in the Madison County Memorial

Email obituaries to mvsignal@alltel.net





Memory

In

In Loving Memory of

Rickey Lee Lawrence
who died May 17, 2002
Missing You Son
Tears roll down my face, Son
As I think of you every day.
It's been a long hard road,
Since you have gone away.

eel so lonely and empty, nce I've lost you and your dad. ecause, you see, my so ou were all that I had.

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Mom and our funeral director helped make sure of that. When Mom died, the funeral director took care of every-thing, providing us with comfort and peace of mind. To-gether, we created a meaningful funeral that was just the way Mom wanted it." vay Mom wanted it."

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Well, the way I have it figured, this gay bought a bunch, took them to Florida over the winter soaked them in water, tied them to a vine and figures they are ripe now.

"Nais," she said. The band seven conses would have band some team." In the measuring, I have 44 plants, 8 varieties more than ready for the garden. But we still have blackberry water to contend with so I figure on at least another first or two. It fluored to the said of the said o

"Bench"

Limbaugh large quantities of Hydrocodone and Oxycontin. Police reviewed Limbaugh's pharmacy records which revealed he had ob-tained prescriptions from four differ-ent doctors within a five-month pe-riod. Police then obtained search warrants for Limbaugh's medical records.

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prior to inspecting the sexued records, investigators, notified Limbaugh of his opportunity to content the sexue. Limbaugh-os expected-objected based upon a claim of privacy to his personal medical affairs.

A lower court and a Florida appellate court denied Limbaugh's request that the search warrants be qualified and that the state be barred from finare sentures of his medical records. The Florida appeals court determined that "the constitutional regist of privacy in medical records into timplicated by the State's senture and review of medical records under a valids search warrant without prior notice of hearing." Most recently, the Florida Supreme Court decidined without comment to review the appellate court's

notice of hearing."
Most recently, the Florida Supreme Court declined without comment to review the appellate court's decision by a single vote margin. Thus, prosecutors are now free to review Limbaugh's records to determine whether the disclosed to each treating physician, the medications received from other doctors.

The Kentucky Supreme Court and the suprementation of the control of the con and patient is made for one of unlawfully obtaining a co

substance."

Thus, prosecutors in Kentucky may review communications between patients and medical doctors or psychotherapists which are determined by a judge to show a criminal purpose to obtain a controlled substance by fraud. A similar rule may apply to seizunes of personal medical records by search warrapt.

"Letters" (Cont. from A-2)

one of these musicians that God has blessed. James is the drummer for the Christian band Overglow, a band

Trecently had a conversation with James about Cverglow and what James about Cverglow and what could be in store for them and it was amazing how God had manifested Himself in their calling. In February, Cverglow competed in the GMA (Grospel Musics Association) Association James Competition in Nashvilla. Tennessee. According to James, the competition was immense with many wonderful bands, all seeking that break that could lead their ministry beyond their local homes.

wonderful bands, all seeking that break that could lead their ministry beyond their local homes. After watching competitor after competitor, it was now time for Covergiow to take the stage. James said they started off great, showing sheir energy and vibrancy for Christ and for their music...then Logan, Overglow's base player, fell. At that point, James, and the rest taken the stage, and the rest taken the stage of the

Once their song was finished, Overglow patiently waited for the outcome of the event. In the back of their minds each thought that they probably could have played better and the question of would the judges throw them out over something as simple as a fall surfaced. They all knew God was bigger than some slip-up.

Overglow won Rock Group of the Year for their region and a chance to go out to Colorado to compete for the grand prize, which includes a cash reward, new equipment and a record deal. They were each given high compliments by Christian label own-rss, plus members of well known Christian bands such as SoniciDood. God did not stee there, however.

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Right after winning, Overglow understood they would have a money
issue, and vehicle issues with traveling the long distance to Colorado.
After searching the internet for hoissue, and vehicle issues with traveling the long distance to Colorado. After searching the insternet for hotels, the group sadily found out that they cheapest hotel was more than a hundred oldinar a night, which with the length of the trip not counting expenses to get there, would have been over a thousand dollars. Determination and humbleness set the before defeast. James did a search of all the local churches near the place they would compete, simply saking if they would compete a least keep them out of the weather. They weren't expecting much, but the answer they received was most assured their plea and offered up his home for free. In God up to something! Look at this band and I think everyone will see the answer.

Look at this band and I think everyone will see the answer.
You have a chance to see this
heavily blessed band play at the
Northside Baptist Church on Satura
May 14th starring at 600, m.
The admission is free, but as a benefit to Overglow, Northside would
like to take up a love offering to show
our support and others support for
this ministry that God is taking to
broader horizons.

Brandon Abney

Let's get the issue straight...

Dear Editor,
I'd like to take a m I'd like to take a minute to get an issue straight. I am one of the mothers that have been trying to hold the Lock-in for the 8th graders. I know that recently the principal of the 8th graders issued a stat

ase the mothers, fathers, aunts, uncles, and grandparents of the students. The letter that we issued for anyone who considered helping us first line stated "We the parents of the shaped." We in no way stated the school involvement. As a matter of fact we told everyone that it was not school related neeing how when we asked for school involvement just by letting use their gam we were told that the same principal would not allow it.

wit.

Secondly, the fact that we were diciting is a false statement. We true just about exhausted our own have just about exfinated our own finances in doing his event. The only soliciting that happened was when I called the newspaper to find out how much we would need to pay to take out an ad and the lady was impressed by what we were doing that she of-fered the service free. This is very interesting when you consider that she is the mother-in-law of said prin-cipal. We appreciate their help greatly, so much that we have asked for their permission to put their

cipal. We appreciate their help greatly, so much that we have asked for their permission to put their names in the paper in gratitude. Third, as far as certified staff chaperening our children. Our group has already talked with our sheriff about patrolling and I personally asked an officer friend to donate his time to chapetron. Mothers and far-thers have just on, so much experience. times nave justy as-inute experience as certified staff. But again no one from the school was interested in this bit of find. I actually have to see the shreiff again on May 12th to finding to say that mothers and grandmothers are incapable of taking care of children, their or anyone else 'n' This is something that as a mother of three that I take offense to.

When I amenached the school

something use to defense to.

When I approached the school with the idea for the lock-in I was told that the principal was in an unapproachable mono because he was taking care of school related problems and he would not be interested in helping us anyway because the school has its own event. I then replied that I knew of 8th Grade Night and that my soon would be attending. That was until my son read the statement in the paper and was offended. He personally has chosen not to attend and since the is an intelligent young man, be on make his own deyoung man, he can make his own cision. Instead he has chose spend his time working on his own Lock-In. And as far as I know several of his friends have chosen to do

Lockeln. And as far as I know sevare of his firends have chosen to do
the same. Yet he has the opportunity
to change his mind again.

The principal has been in contact
with parents and grandparents of our
group and with no astisfaction in the
wished from us and still he made us
sound like a bunch of bunns. In fact
most of us work 10 to 12 hours a day
and are still volunteering our time
and efforts. As a master of fact my
mother works most of the time 12 to
14 hours a day, and is just as excited
and has worked just as hard on this
as anyone for her grandson. She has
as given up overtimes and her weekend
time off to help accomplish the endeevor. So as far as we're concerned
we have done what we can to appease
the principal but all bets are off. Any

time off to help accomplish the endeavor. So as far saw er's concerned we have done what we can to appease the principal but all bets are off. Any more derogatory statements will be considered harassement on my part and I will seek legal advice. I felt that the principal and I had an open line of communication but not any longer. Apparently we have stepped on toes that we had no intentions of stepping on. We hope that there is no fear of what us parents can do as a group. We have no intention of taking funds from any prescheduled event in any way. So I hope this makes the principal sleep a little easier. Three dollar bracelests were wonderful for those children whose parents hadn't already spent thirty dollars on them. But in the long run was that three to five dollars that I sent every other week with BOTH my children for their dances payment for the bracelets. That is the only thing that my children for their dances payment for the bracelets. That is the only thing that my children for their dances payment for the bracelets. That is the only thing that my children for their dances payment for the bracelets. That is the only thing that my children for their dances payment for the bracelets. That is the only thing that my children for their dances to DJ music by no other than B.Y. We hope that they will see us on May 14th at the Livingston Gymnasium. Thank You From The supporters of the 8th Grade Lock-In.

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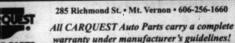
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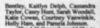
4-H Fashion Revue held

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rs, from left: Jessica Bentley, Unit I; Casey



Participants in Unit 1 of the 4-H Fashion Revue were, front row from left: Jessica Bently, Hannah Burdine, Stephanie Dixon, Crystal Doan, Kalityn Belph, Lauren Denny, Kalityn Elan, Elizabeth Lawrence, Hannah Bullock, Heather Clontz, Courtney Hasty, McKenzle Owens, Mary Lee Robinson, Amy 30 Johnson and Laiken Coffey.



4-H Fashion Revue participants in Units 2-4 were front row fro-left: Sarah Woodali, Courtney Vanwinkle, Casey Hunt and Cassand Tyler. Back row from left; Holly Ham, Katie Cowan and Pame

Brittany Perkins to participate in KMLF Princess Pageant

Bestany Nicole Perkins, a senior at Rockcastle County High School, will participate in this year's Ken-tucky Mountain Laurel Festival Prin-

cess Pageant.
The pageant will be held Friday,
May 27th at 8:30 at the Pineville
High School Gym in Pineville where
one area high school beauty will
compete for the coveted Kennacky
Mountain Laurel Festival Princess

crown.

Brittany is the daughter of David
Perkins and Becky Saylor of
Brodhead. She has maintained over
a 4.0 grade point average through-out high school and received a Presi-dential Scholarship from Eastern
Kamerky University.

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Carnival.

The KMLF Queen Coronation will begin at the Laurel Cove Amphitheater, Pine Mountain State Resort Park at 2 p.m. Saturday.



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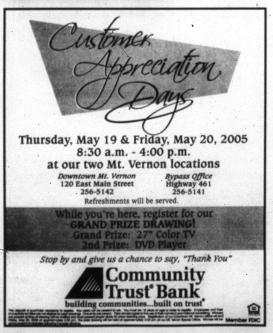
Awards' Day at Middle School

Rockeastle County Middle School welcomes all guests to their end of the year awards ceremonies. The schedule for the ceremonies

is as follows: May 13th: 6th Grade Awards - En-

May 13th: 6th Grade Awards - En-terprisers Team at 8:30 and Voyag-ers Team at 9:30. May 16th: Seventh Grade Awards - Adventurers Team at 8:30 and Shooting Stars Team at 9:30. May 17th: Eighth Grade Awards - Comets Team awards at 9 a.m. and Challengers Team awards at 10 a.m.

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Castle Quilters meet

Submitted by Carel Ann White The Castle Quilters met on April th at the Rockcastle Extension files. The workshop began at 2:00 a with the regular monthly need following. An "Old Fashion razy Quilt" was the quilt pattern of e month. Yvonen Sowder made a user with an interesting Japanese

teme.

Those attending the regular contily meeting at 6:00 pm were min Luoney, Donna Rewer, Cheryl Fin, Becky Hansel, Faye Thompson, nice Hager, Yvonne Sowden, Barar Congleton, Wynonna Issacs, sadey Noe, and Carol Am White he door prize was won by Donna rayer, and

adrey Nos, and Carol Ann White-te door print was won by Dome-rewer and refreshments were rever and refreshments were revent and the second of the charge of the second of the charge of the second of the charge of the second o

by all.

The May workshop will be a paper pieced Bird House Wall Hanging. The workshop will begin at 2:00
pm on May 17th, followed by the
meeting at 6:00 pm. Refreshments
for the meeting will be provided by
Becky Hanses and Yvonne Sowder

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Monthly aftermoon workshops are free and open to anyone interested in any aspect of quilting, from beginner to intermediate level. Each person will need to provide their materials for the project. A sample of the upcoming project is available at the County Extension Office, where you may also pick up a list of materials and supplies needed.

Workshops have a scheduled project, but you may also pick up a list of materials and report of the project, or but you may also come to observe, work on an unfinished project, or bring a project-in progress that may need other help or advice to complete.

Castle Quatters encourages any-one to join our quilters group. You can join others in keeping a small part of our Appalachian heritage alive, to see and share the projects of other quilters, and to benefit from new in-formation others have to share.

formation others have to share.

Castle Quilters, along with
Rockcastle Tourism and Renfro Valley Entertainment, will host the 1st

ley Entertainment, with bost the 1st. Annual Discovery Quils Show that Annual Discovery Positi Show the 3, 4 & 5, in conjunction with the Rentiro Valley Discovery Festival. We encourage quilters to enter their quilts in the show. There will be prizes awarded. You may obtain additional information and guidelines by calling Rockastle Extension Service at 256-2403.

Protecting your ride on the internet

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effect, the scammers hijack a legiti-mate businese's Web site so that their legitimate Web address points con-sumers toward a spoofed Web site that looks just like the real thing. This

that looks just like the real thing. This makes it even more difficult for consumers to avoid being victimized. Additionally, pharmers might even ty to attack consumers' computers using these same methods. The upshor? Always be careful when making financial transactions online. Make sure that you are on the real Web site and not a fraud. One vital step you can take is to buy fire walf protection (software) for your computer. Firewalfs block ain-authorized outside access to your computer. Companies as well consumers need better firewalf protection if they use the Internet for financial transactions.

For more information on this sub For more information on this sub-ject, drop by the Extension Office at 1050 West Main Street, Mount Verson for a copy of the Extension publication, "Making Your Ride on the Internet Safer" or call 256-2403 and we will be happy to send you a





Upcoming Reunions

Stephens/Stevens Reunion
The 3rd Annual Stephens/Stevens
Family Reunion will be held May 21,
2005 all day at Quail Community
Park. Bring a covered dish and spend
the day.

For more information, contact Betty at 256-9215 or Myrtle at 256-4830.

Mason Reunion

Mason Reunion
The 3rd annual Mason Reunion
will be held at the Flat Rock Baptist
church Fellowship Center, Maple
Grove Road off Hwy. 1004, Orlando,
all day Saturday, May 28, 2005.

The Mason families are the de-scendants of William "Bill" Mason and Amelia Barrett Mason.

The invitation to Mason Day is for all relatives, friends and neighbors to join in a day filled with lots of fun, good food and to share God's wonderful love with each other. If can come, bring along a friend and you to reduce the content of the

Email news to the Signal at mvsignal@alltel.net or fax news to 606-256-9526

Church News

Homecoming at New Hope
New Hope Baptist Church Homecoming will be Sunday, May 15, beginning at 11 am. Bee. Roger Lester
of Maryville, TN will be penaching
and there will be opical singing by
the Meadows Family. Pastor Paul
Pearson and congregation invite everyone.

eryone.

Revival at Sand Hill

Revival services will be held at
Sand Hill Missionary Baptist Church
May 13; 14 and 15, beginning at 6
p.m. Bro. Don Arthur, Bro. Jerry Bullock and Bro. Kenny Rogers will be
the speakers. Everyone welcome.

Prayer Ministry

Scaffold Cane Baptist Church has started a Prayer Ministry for the people of our church and community. Monday through Sunday, we will Monday through Sunday, we will have a prayer warrior praying over your requests and needs. All prayer requests are strictly confidential. You may e-mail: prayer requests to ImmeRorpraying@aol.com or you can mail any request to: Scaffold Cane Baptist Church, Rt. 3, Box 197, Mt. Vernoer, Ky. 40456 or call 606-256-1014.

Union Baptist Church

Union Baptist Church
Services are held at the Union
Baptist Church each Sunday with
Sunday School at 10 a.m., morning
worship as 11 a.m. and evening services at 6 o'clock. Pastor Dale
Walters and congregation welcome

Gospel Sing

There will be a gospel sing at Central Baptist Church, featuring the Steve Epley Family, Monday, May 16 at 7 p.m. The church is located behind Country Sam Furniture off U.S. 25 S.

For more information, call the urch at 256-2988.

church at 256-2988.

Singing at Rose Hill
There will be a Singing at Rose
Hill Church on Saturday, May 14,
2005 beginning at 7 p.m. Regular
services are Sunday morning at 11,
Sunday Evening at 7 and Thursday
evening at 7.

ounday morning at 11, ning at 7 and Thursday Ladies Service A Ladies Service will be held at

the West Brodhead Church of God Fri., May 13 at 7 p.m. with Evange-list Ruby Smith of Lify. All ladies are welcome for a time of strengthening, restoring and renwal. The church is located on Hwy. 3245.

Revival at Clear Creek Revival at Clear Creek Clear Creek Baptist Church will in Revival May 22-25. Bro. Hamp alectine will be the evangelist. Ser-ices are at 7 p.m. Bro. Kenny useener is passior. For more informa-n., call \$59-985-9395. Revival at Scaffold Cane

Revival services will be held May 15-18 at Scaffold Cane Baptist

15-18 at Scaffold Cane Baptist
Church, Sunday moring service at
1 o'clock and all viening service at
1 o'clock and all viening service at
2 o'clock.
Special singing nightly. Evange-list wil be Brn. Ron Meece from CrabOrchard.
Pastor Bro. Bobby Turner and
congregation invites everyone to come and join in for stame of revival.
Community Cook Out
Philadelphia United Baptist
Church will have a Community
Cook-Out Sunday, May 15th. Everyme is welcome. Bring a chair and
your favorite dish if you-like. We will
at at 1 p.m.

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Philadelphia United Baptiat
Church will be in revival beginning
May 15th with service the tight at 7
m. There will be a different speaker
each night and you are invited to
come and worship with us.
The church is located on Bryant
Ridge Road, Brodhead.

Ramblin' Road Trip"
The theme for Fairview Bartist

The theme for Fairview Baptist Church's VBS 2005 will be "Ramblin' Road Trip: Which Way Do I Go?" VBS will be held June 6-10 from 6 to 9 p.m. All ages are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 606-256-3722.

Special Service and Benefit Cook Out

Benefit Cook Out There will be a special service and benefit cook out and special singing at Cupps Chapel Holiness Church May 21st, beginning at 5 p.m. Marlow Napier will be speaking. Pro-ceeds will benefit Linds Fancisco who recently underwent open heart surgery.





RCHS Girls' track team ranked first in the state in Class 2A

recent was at the Padicash Tightman invitational, will still have their work out out for them come state championship time. From top to bottom, Rockeastle bossis probably the strongest overall team in any of the three classes in the state. With the format of state favoring the elite level athletes, the field narrows to just a few competitors from each team that can make an actual scoring impact. This season, RCRS has an opportunity to qualify serveral girls for the state state of the state of the state of the state title.

The girls continued their undefined season will be state title.

The girls continued their undefined season with two more was that title.

They dominated the AA Derby hosted by Casey County or Teachag.

They dominated the AA Derby hosted by Casey County or Teach of the state title.

Morgan Thacker won the 100-Morgan Thacker won

Morgan Thacker won the 100-meter dash in a fast 13.3 seconds. Teammate Katy Mattingly placed fifth in 13.8 seconds. In the 200, an also placed first with an ex-onal effort of 27.4 seconds ed the third overall in an im-m's best time of 28.9

Heather Hammond established a new meet record in the 400-meter dash, winning in an impressive 1:00.7. Katy Burdette finished so-ond in the even with a great effort of 1:05.3.

Jessi Asher won the 800-meter run in an exceptional 2:35.8. Courtney Bullock placed sixth overall with an excellent effort of 2:44.4.

Kayla Haves broke the AA Derby

awesome effort of 5-40.2. Michaels Hunter, placed second overall in a season's best time of 5-53.3. In the 3200-meter run, fourth grader Michaels Hunter broke the meet record as well as the RCHS record in the evenit while placing first. Wichaels's time of 12-07 6 ranks her second in the state in Class 2A. Kayla sake ran an exceptional can be second overall in the state in Class 2A.

In the 100-meter hurdles, Sarah McKinney placed second overall with an amazing effort of 17.9 sec-

onds.

In the 300-meter hardles, Heather Hammond broke the AA Derby meet record with a season's best effort of 43.3 seconds while easily planted white of 45.3 seconds while a season's best effort of 54.7 seconds.

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The 500-meter relay team of

The 800-meter relay team of Samantha Smith, Morgan Kincer, Chere Emba, and Karie Burdette also won easily with a terrific time of 1:55.3.

1:35.3.
The 1600-meter relay team of Tamara Blanton, Courtney Bullock, Morgan Kincer, and Katie Burdette ran very well and finished second in

ran very well and finished second in 4:32.6. The 3200-meter relay team of Kayla Hayes, Jessi Asher, Courtney Bulliock, and Jessi Asher ran a great race, despite not having adequate time to warm up, and finished sec-ond overall in 10:37.6. In high jump, Sara Hammond

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mped very well and placed secons erall with a great leap of 4°10° mara Blanton also jumped wel

320°.

In shot put, Tiffany Smith threw well and placed third overall with an effort of 25'10°. Katy Howard finished 12th with an effort of 20' and Ashley Bullock placed 20th with a throw of 15'6°.

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In discus, Tiffany placed nintl overall with s great effort of 61'7' Katy Howard also threw very wel and finished 12th with a throw o

and finished 12th with a throw of SF10". The RCHS boys' team placed ninth overall with several outstand-ing performances. Derrick Baker placed fifth in the 400-meter dash with an exceptional effort of 37.9 ascends. Derrick also ran well in the 500-meter run and fin-iahed 11th in 2:27.6. John Blair placed 17th in his first race of the season with a great effort of 1:06 in the 400.

400. Michael Vanwinkle ran his first ce as well. He finished 17th over-

race as well. He finished 17th over-all in 29.9 seconds.

Brandon Cole dominated the 1600-meter run. He easily placed first in an exceptional 4:514. Blake Parsons also ran very well and placed minth in 5:344. Blake ran even bet-ter in the 3200-meter run, finishing seventh overall in an impressive 11:51.9.

11:51.9.

Cabe Guilfoil placed minth in shot put with a great throw of 32'5". In discus, Gabe also threw exceptionally well. He placed an amazing fourth overall with an new personal record throw of 102'10".

fourth overall with an new personal record throw of 102'10". On Thursday, RCHS competed at Eastern Kentucky University in the Western Hills All-Comer's meet. Once again, both boys' and girls teams turned in incredible individua

Once again, both boys' and girls' teams turned in incredible individual and team performances. The girls' team easily won the moet, defeating regional rival Lexington Catholic 163-122. Several RCHS athletes placed in the top twenty in their events including: Morgan Thacker - third in the top twenty in their events including: Morgan Thacker - third in the 100, second in the 200, Morgan Kiner - second in the 200, Morgan Kiner - second in the 200, Kayt Hattingly - fourth in the 100, fourth in the 800, Kayt Hayse: first in the 1600, Fourth in the 800, Kayt Hayse: first in the 1600, Gourth in the 800, Kayth Hayse in the 1600, Wichael Hunter - first in the 200, Gourth in the 800, Kayth Hayse in the 1600, Samantha Smith - fifth in the 1500, Samantha Smith - fifth in the 1200, 130 hin short put, 100 hin discus, Sarah McKinney - second in the 160 hurdles; Tamara Blanton - third in the 300 hurdles, second in high jump; Tiffany Smith - second in shot put, fourth in discus. Other highlights of note from these included Chere: Embs performance in triple jump. On her second in this John of teams of the team of the most changed Chere Embs performance in triple jump. On her second attempt of the riskt. Chere? Interval Learner Learner of the riskt. Chere? Learner Learne

nce in triple jump. On her second empt of the night, Chere' leaped attempt of the night, Chere' leaped an impressive J48" to break the sil-time RCHS mark. She wann't finished, however. On her final attempt, she leaped an awesome J51", second best in the state in Class 2A this season, to win the meet and shatter the RCHS record in the event. Morgan Thacker also recorded a personal best, leaping an impressive J510" to place second. Morgan also wen long jump with an awesome effort of

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d team is currently ranked first in the state in Class 2A, just ah I no RC. LSS girs' crack and fised team is currently ranked first in the state in Class 23 time defending state champion Faducah Tlighman. Recently, the girls continued thei with another invitational win in the AA Derby hosted by Casey County. The girls do tition, defeating runner-up and regional rival Boyle County 209-77. Team members it clinds, etc. Ashley Bulliock, Samanitha Smith, Michaels Hunter; middle (1 to 1) - Jessi Aabier, Cou Howard, Katy Mattingly, Sa'rab-McKluffey, Morgan Thacker; back (1 to 7) - Tama Smith, Chere' Embs, Kayla Hayes, Heather Hammond, Sara Hammond, Morgan Kl

16'2".

Sarsh McKinney finished second in the 300-meter hurdles in a personal best time of 53.08 seconds.

RCHS also won the 3200-meter relay, 1600-meter relay, 1600-meter relay, 300-meter rela

relay, and placed second in the 400-meter relay.

The RCHS boys' team finished eighth overall with a very impressive meet. Those scoring for the boys in-cluded: Gibb Guilfoil - third in dis-cost, eighth in short put Blake Parsons - 12th in the 1600, 10th in the 1200. Detrick Baker - ninth in the 800, Mighael Varwinkle - 10th in the 400, Josh Blair - 22d in the 200.

Brandon Cole's performances in the 1600 and 300-meter runs high-lighted the competition for RCHS. Brandon won the 1600 in an sys-some 4:42 and the 3200 in an impres-sive 10:39.

sive 10:39

lts of the E.G. Plummer Classic and the Rockcastle County Invi-tational will appear in next week's

> Little League Scores Minor League

Minor League bonited by David Brock Rockies 15 - Cubs 8 Yankees 13 - Reds 8 Indians 15 - Reds 4 Yankees 10 - Tigers 9 Yankees 10 - Tigers 9 Tigers 7 - Indians 6 Standings Yankees 4-0 Indians 3-2 rockies 2-1

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Rockies 9 - Yankees 5
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This year's Relay for Life could be best to date

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astle County has been a huge
rise of the American Cancer
y's Relay for Life. Each year,
opport and giving has surpassed
actions. This year, teams from

Relay yet.

The date for the event has been set for July 29 and will be held at the Rockcastde County Middle School football field. It had been tentatively amounted earlier as August 5 but has since been scheduled for the week.



cancer survivor, spoke at the Relay for Life Kickoff Rally held at Citizens Bank March 21st. The next meeting for Relay for Life is scheduled for Monday.

The Relay for Life Kickoff Rally as held March 21 at Citizen's Bank, arlena Mays, a local cancer survi-r, was there to share her experience titing cancer. Robin Kelley, com-

with a prestigious award for having so many teams participate in last year's Relay. The organization had several teams, including support from the Rockcastle Hospital, Rockcastle Health and Rehab, and the Rockcastle Medical Arts Build-ing.

ing.
The next Relay for Life meeting is scheduled for Monday, May 16 at the Kastle Inn restaurant. The meeting will begin at 5:30 and anyone in-

terested in helping with Relay for Life or forming a team may attend. For more information, you may con-nect Kelly McClure, Relay for Life chair, at 254-4122 or Robin Kelley with the American Cancer Society at

1-800-ACS-2345 or (606)679-6143. 1-800-ACS-2345 or (605)679-6143.

Last year, Rockcastle County raised \$36,000 for Relay for Life. This year's goal has been set at \$38,000. Everyone in the community is encouraged to be a part of this year's Relay and to attend the meeting next Monday.



UNITE and UBAD to rally in Manchester

A motorcycle fundrasing risk and rally will be held Saturday, May 14, to benefit Life Line, a faith-based after-care support program for recovering addicts and their families.

The event is sponsored by the UNITE Bikers Against Drugs (UBAD) Motorcycle Association, Inc., and Operation UNITE (Unlawful Narcotics Investigations, Treatful Narcotics Investigations, Trea

wed Money

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ment and Education).
Registration will be held at the
Manchester City Park beginning at
noon. At I pan, there will be a fish
firy and rally, featuring speakers Pasitor Doug Abner from Communic Church, Pastor Ken Bolin from Manchester Baginis (Church, and Op-eration UNITE Faith-Based Coordinator Joe Farmer.

Immediately following the rally, a motorcycle ride will be held, return-ing to Manchester City Park about 4

ing to Manchester City Park about 4 p.m.

For those coming from out of town, registration will be held from It a.m. to noon at Long Rider Leather in the Dog Pash Shopping Center at the north London exit of 1-75. Those who register here will rider to Manchester together.

Registration fees are \$15 for the rider and \$5 for a co-rider.

For more information contact UBAD President Gary Linville at UBAD President Gary Linville at 1-866-OP-UNITE.

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ROCKCASTLE COUNTY DARRELL DOAN, COUNTY SHERIFF STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND EXCESS FEES - REGULATORY BASIS

For The Year Ended December 31, 2003

Revenues

State - Kentucky Law Enforceme	in i constitution	r rogram r	UI IO			
State Fees For Services:						
Finance and Administration Ca	ibinet					
Circuit Court Clerk:						
Sheriff Security Service						
Fiscal Court		4.				
County Clerk - Definquent Taxes						
Commission On Taxes Collected		200				
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Fees Collected For Services:						
Auto Inspections				\$	4,690	
Accident and Police Reports .					464	
Serving Papers					13,455	
Carrying Concealed Deadly W	eapon Permit	s		-	6,255	
Other:						
Arrest Fees				\$	4,084	
Office Fees					10	
Transporting Prisoners					10,386	
Confiscated Drug Money (No	to 4)				1,056	
Drug Forfeitures (Note 4)	16.47			3	846	
					340	
State Election					260	
Transporting Juveniles					3,937	

Senior forward Heather Hammond received an invitation to tryout for the Kentucky All-Star team. The Lady Rockets leading scorer and rebounder this past year declined to invitation due to scheduling conflicts with track and field. Hammond will run track at Western Kentucky in the fall. Noble, Abney and Rowe will open all-star competition at Diddle Arens in Bowling Green, the same place they closed the high school season. The opener for the series is scheduled for June 18th. "Spelunkers" (Cont. from Front)

Lorinda Jones' performance as well as other performances at the Mu-seum, contact Chris Mullins, Ken-nucky Music Hall of Fame & Mu-seum Resident Musician at (606)

"Noble"

(Cont. from Front)

ter systems," Thor H. Bahrman III, a spokesman for the grottos said.
"These contaminants eventually dump into streams and rivers, polluting reservoirs and drinking water," Bahrman added.
Rockoastle Co. PRIDE Coordina-

tor James Renner helped organize the effort. Renner and a few workers as-

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gan & tissue don r information contact 1-800-525-3456, or



Celtic Harpist performs May 21st at KMHFM

provides contract music therapy ser-vices for children and adults with

mental, physical, and emotional dis-

Accompanying Jones during ber performance at the Museum will be Bruce Adair and Kelsie Westfalt, both of whom are part of the group, Just By Chance. Performing and recording together since 1997, they perform a variety of rich acoustic music from Celtic to Bluegrass selectons. Westfall and Adair are both talented multi-instrumentalists:

both talented multi-instrumentalists; Westfall will be performing on the bass, fiddle, mandolin, with Adair on the guitar, dulcimer, mandolin, and louzouki.

Recently the Kentucky Music

Recently the Kentucky Music hall of Fame & Museum has show-cased several bluegrass bands through the month of April, includ-ing Dulcimer virtuose, Don Pedi. Executive Director Robert Lawson commented that "The Hall of Fame is a place for Kentucky musicians to showcase their talent, be it jazz, blue-grass. rock, country, blues, folk or

grass, rock, country, blues, folk or

Lorinda Jones, nationally recognized Celtic Harp and Mountain Dul

cimer musician, will be performing at the Kentucky Music Hall of Fame & Museum on Saturday, May 21st at

12:00 p.m.

12:00 p.m. Jones specializes in Celtic and American traditional music. Her per-formance and traditional music. Her per-formances range from old Scottish airs and ballads, to American goopels, and the music of old time and possible has stuglen and performed extensive in Kennacky, and in many parts of the United States, from Maine to Test, it will be her first performance at the Museum.

Museum.

Jones has produced five CD recordings and five instructional books
(three of which are published by Mel
Bay Publications) that feature her expertise as a multi-instrumentalist, and

Celtic Harpist Lorinds Jones will perform at the Kentucky M Hall of Fame and Museum.

Scenes from this past weekend's Old Fashioned Trading Days



ter Gardener Kathy McCauley conducted a class Saturday on po de Cox Hardware.



Teddy Lawrence, with the help of his daughter, Angle, showed Wesley Daniels of Mt. Vernon his waduring Old Fashined Tradin' Days Saturday on Main Street in Mt. Vernon.



Ronald McDonald was on hand at Saturday's Old Fashion Days and was busy in the above photo entertaining Brit-ing, Ashley Gibson nd Regina Hooper.









Hill I'm Jordan Kelley and I'm would like to introduce my new brother. His name is John Thomas: God blessed our family with him on April 8th. He weighed 8 like I. 2025. Our loving parents are I im and Brends as Kelley. Our grandparents are Haroid and Virgle Kelley and Benton and Wanda Miller. We are blessed to have three great grandmorters - I da Hurd, Bertle Kelley and Katie Mink.

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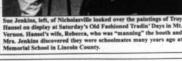
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Cards of Thanks

Edith Hellard

Edith Hellard
The family of Edith Hellard would like to express their sincere thanks to everyone who sent flowers, food, cards, called, prayed and visited with Mom and us. Thanks to the doctors and staff at Rockeastle Hospital, Pattie. A. Clay Hospital, Pattie. A. Clay Hospital, Pattie. A. Clay Hospital, Pattie. A. Clay Hospital, Pattie. B. Cokeastle Ambulance Service, Dówell and Martin Funeral Home, the pallibaeras, Bru. Bobby Green for the beautiful service and to Krith and Doris Gowder for the beautiful songs. The Hellard Family

William Bentley

William Bentley
On May 6, 2005, our father William Bentley passed away. My sister
and I would like to thank everyone
who acknowledged our loss. Thank
you for the gifts, cards and calls. Your
love and support mean more than
words can say.
Sherry Hensley * Sandy Alexander

Thank You
We would like to thank everyone
who donated food, money and that
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Dale Brummett for putting it together, Bro. Erwin for the church and
all the great singers. It was a great
toy to our hearts to see how many
family and friends came out in the
sin for our loving dad. We love you.
Thank you so much,
Norma Martin, Shelia Rowe,
Lena Smith and their families

Chrystal Lamb

Chrystal Lamb
The Smith Family would like to express a special thanks to everyone who sent food, flowers and donations. For all the support and encouragement and prayers, during our time of loss. A special thanks to Vernon Doan, Walter Malone and Tammy Cox medal the authlesseers. Also, Flat Doan, Walter Malone and Tammy Cox and all the palthearers. Also, That Rock Baptist Church for the dinner and allowing the family time to-gether. To Dowell and Marin Funeral Home for providing such a special thoughtful service. She will be missed by many but we look forward to meeting her again in Heaven. Many thanks and may God bless you and your families.

A Special Thanks

A Special Thanks.

To Dr. Cervoni and staff at the Patite A. Clay Hospital, to my pastor and his wife, Bro. Chad and Karen Scall', members of the Livingston Pentecostal Charch, to my daughter and son-in-law, Gail and Dwid Mason. Raiph and Sue Allen, Jewel Alleh, Geneva Spoonamore, Felix and Louvenia Wilson, Ealan Cameron and Charless Wagner. Also to my neighbors, Brian Fowell, Minnie Peral Mullins and Raymond Baker for all the carch, phone calls and especially all the prayers.

Thank you and may God richly bless you.

us you. Esther Fullerlove



Cemetery Notices

Flower Pick-up

According to County Judge/Ex-ecutive Buzz Carloftis, county work-ers will be picking up old flowers at cemeteries prior to the Memorial Day Weekend.

Day Weekend.

Carloftis said that old flowers must be piled up outside the cemetery and his office should be called for a pick-up date. The number is 256-2856.

Annual Dinner and Meeting

The annual dinner and business meeting of the McKinney Cennetery will be held Sunday, May 29 at the centerey shelter.

There will be a business meeting at 1 p.m. with the election of one new officer. Lunch will immediately follows.

There will be someone in the ce etery all week end to take your do-nation. If you cannot make it to the cemetery during that period, you may send your donations to P.O. Box

send your donations to F.O. Box 1691, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456. If you are interested in a position on the committee, please be present.

Dinner at Maple Grove Cemetery

Maple Grove Cemetery Dinne will be Sunday, May 29th at 1 p.m. Donations for upkeep of the cem-etery may be sent to Andrew Miller, Rt. 1, Box 207, Orlando, Ky. 40460.

Maret Cemetery **Business Meeting**

The Maret Cemetery annual business meeting will be held Saturday. May 28th at noon.

Donations will be accepted that day or may be mailed to Jack Daily, Rt. 6, Box 45, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456.

Pine Hill Cemetery Send donations for upkeep of the Pine Hill Cemetery to Lorene Minl Ponder, 314 Jessica Circle, Rich mond, Ky. 40475.

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High Dry Cemetery

Anyone who would like to send donations for upkeep of the High Dry Cemetery, please send to: High Dry Cemetery, of Jonett Phelps, RR6, Box 480Q, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456.

Any and all donations will be appreciated.

Tom Stephens Cemetery

The Tom Stephens Cemetery Fund continues to accept donation for the upkeep of the cemetery. Do nations can be mailed to: P.O. Box 16, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456.

Morning View Cemetery Donations for the upkeep of Morning View Cemetery should be sent to Murphy Martin, Jr., Rt. 2, Box

n Kv 40445 Oak Hill Cemetery

Donations for the upkeep of Oak Hill Cemetery may be mailed to: Bill Lear, HC 63, Box 169, Orlando, Ky. 40460 or given to Maggie Lear or Bill Lear during Memorial Day Week end at the companion. Red Hill Cemetery

Red Hill Cemetery
Please send donations for upkeep of
the Red Hill Cemetery to Dell Pouder, P.O. Box 238, Livingston, Ky,
40445, Ph. 1-606-453-4341 or
Clifton Bond, P.O. Box 239,
Livingston, Ky, 40445, Ph. 1-606453-9508, Ponder and Bond will be
collecting donations at the cemetry
during the Memorial Day Week End.

Johnetta Cemetery

Donations are needed for mainte-nance and upkeep of Johnetta Cem-etery. Please send to: Harold Ballinger, 507 Three Links Road, McKee, Ky. 40447. Ward Cemetery.

Ward Cemetery.

It's that time again for the grounds to be mowed and do upkeep for the cemetery. Any donations would be greatly appreciated. As of last year, Bobby Lee McChare of Livingston is over all matters with Ward Cemetery, Please send all deasons to: Ward Cemetery, oo Bobby Lee McChare, P.O. Box 3, Livingston, Ky. 40-45. Thank you for your support. Briar field Cemetery are needed for upkeep and mowing of the livingston, Roger Ely and Ed Baker will be accepting donations at the cemetery.

Roger Ely and Ed Baker will be accepting donations at the cemetery on Saturday and Sunday, May 28 and May 29. Make plans to bring a covered dish and meet with friends and family for the afternoon on Sunday, May 29th. We will east around I p.m. Come and enjoy the day with us. If you are sending your donations by mail, make checks payable to Pariarlield Cemetery Fund. c/o. Roger Ely, Rt. 1, Box 232, Orlando, Ky. 40460.

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Friday's UNITE rally on Main Street a huge success



Gary Linville and UBAD (United Bikers Against Drugs) led last Friday's UNITE Anti-Drug Rally, spon sored by the UNITE Coalition.



far as the eye could see last Friday, Rockeastle County students lined West Main Street enr att-Drug Raily on Main Street. Approximately 3,000 students participated in the event, along rs of the high school's JROTC and band. The event was sponsored by the local UNITE Coal ents participated in the event, along with mem sponsored by the local UNITE Coalition.





ne high school's JROTC platoons escorted students from the scheastle County school system in last Friday's UNITE rally agains

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s, in Friday's UNITE Anti-Drug Rally, from Brodh was excellent. The orderly behavior of all students in noted by many who watched the march. Brodhead's l thed the march. Brodhead's b nentary Says "NO" to drugs.



Mt. Vernon Elementary students, led by principal Leo and members of the RCHS JROTC Colorguard, marched Drug Rally sponsored by the UNITE Coalition.



Students from Roundstone Elementary School were an enthusiastic group in Friday's parade which led to an Anti-Drug Rally on Mala Street in Mt. Vernon. Almost all the school children were attired in t-shirts purchased by the local UNITE Coalition which also sponsored the rally.

"Lake Linville"

is in the waters of Lake Liftvine and,
yes, each and every one of us is responsible for what ends up in the
lake. For those of you who know me,
you know that I've talked to countless organizations for the past four
years about Lake Linville and what
we are and are not doing to our water source.

years about Lake Limitie and what we are and are not doing to our war, see source.

It was a pleasure and very reassuring to listen to those who are much more knowledgeable than I when it comes to the technological aspects of what is happening in Lake Limitle. They have a plan and I believe it is aworkable plan that will benefit everyone who is and has been affected by the current water issue. The small part I played in the meeting was to assist in identifying problem areas within the watershed that affect the water source. It is important that we all understand that conditions have to be perfect for blue green algae to appear. Lake Limitle, with our help.

nas become the perfect breeding ground for these microscopic scoundrels.

Looking at the lake from on the water - here are a few startling facts.

Looking is not the lake it is not the lake it is not the lake it is not exact to be. It's not sa large or as deep as it one was. If Lake Limville's water level were to drop a mere 7.5 feet, the shoreline would be 75 yards from the boat dock, well past the current it else speed only buoy. The Renfro Creek stream bed, that is the main tributary into the lake, has all but been choked off by run off and debris. The area once known as "the beach" has dropped in water level from six feet to less than two feet in 12 years.

There are three, major runoffs that directly impact the lake and all three immediately bedder its shorelines. It's simple, our lake in filling in and it's vair responsibility to help he recover. Everything from free-ranging cantle standing, the lake water to the trash we leave behind on the heaten a fiftee tis the quality of our water source. I'm sure many of you have heard the old atage, "trash in the heaten a faftee to the heat



Members of the RCHS band, under the direction of Greg Daugherty, provided "marching Music" for the

nas become the perfect breeding ground for these microscopic scoun-

course not! It's time that we realize the true importance of our water source. There is not another area of the county that affects us with such a great economical impact, as our lake. It's waters flow into thousands of homes, recreational activities abound

It's waters flow into thousands of homes, recreational activities abound during the summer months and sportsmen utilize the lake year round. It's a resource worth protecting. Not all nyes about Lake Linville of late has been negative, Recently, Lake Linville was spottighted in several regional and national publications. Lake Linville has the distinct honor of being home to the World Record for a cross species of bass known as the "mean mouth" (a razity of cross breeding between the Linville's catch eclipsed the Linville's catch eclipsed the dol record by nearly a pound. The Kentley Department of Fish and the works of the work of the w

veys on Lake Linville to determine the health, quality and needs of the aquatic resources. It seems what is bad for the taste of the water is good for the health of the aquatic resource. The plan is to find a healthy and sat-isfactory healance.

The plan is to find a healthy and satisfactory balance.

The water in our lake won't bury you. You can swim, water ski, boat and fish without alarm. I urge each of you to enjoy our water resources. More importantly, I urge each of you to help protect it and help it to re-

cover. As a Wildlife Boating officer for the state of Kentrucky, I'm charged with protecting the natural resources for future generations. As a citizen of Rockasatle County, I'm going to do my part to ensure that I do what's right and help those elected and appointed officials charged with dealing with the issues of our water source in any way that I can. As residents of Rockasatle country, we have a choice. Point fincounty, we have a choice. Point fin-gers or pitch in. What are you going to do?

"Water Line"

(Cont. from Front)
which must be followed in order to
use the money on projects. The
guidelines state, in part, that roads
must be five-tenths of a mile long and
serve five or more houses and/or
to be a road that is a connector
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The five magnitrates, who will
each be allotted approximately
\$82,000 of the funds, were asked to
recommend roads and bridges needing work in their districts. However,
several of the magistrates "wisth
lists" will have to be revised down
or additional funding acquired because three of the magistrates' lists
are over the \$82,000 figues.

Projects requested by the Magistrates include: District 1 (David (Cont. from Front)

Gibbs): Chestnut Grove Road and

Gibbs): Chestnut Grove Road and Barnett Road at a cost of over \$58,000 total plus \$6,679 for the Mink Road and \$5,990 for the Red-Bud School Road for a total of \$11,410,20.

District 2 (William Denny), listed the Sowder School Road, \$25,947; East Fork of Skaggs Creek Road, \$23,377 and \$35,548 for the Marler Hollow Road in addition to over \$12,000 for the Dooley Road and Wall lane for a total of \$116,666.

District 3 (Billy McKinney), Cromer Road, Rock Spring Road and CR 1280 for a total of \$114,000 for the Pooley Road in Additional \$20,000 for four other coads. Bryain Ridge Road, Tarkilla Bill Road, CR 1699 and Rolling Hills Subdw. Road for a total of \$14,000 for the Pooley Road in \$14,000 for the Pooley Road in \$14,000 for the Pooley Road in \$14,000 for the \$14,000 for the Pooley Road In \$14,000 for the \$14,000 for the Pooley Road In \$16,000 for the Pooley Road In \$16,000 for the Pooley Road In \$16,000 for the Poole

Tower Creek Circle, New Hope-Tower Code and Chesture Line, Brush Creek Code, Brush Code, 337,731 and Maple Grove Road, 337,731 and Maple Grove Road, 337,731 and Maple Grove Road, 311,690.0 thoewer, he also listed eight other projects which put his to-tal at \$49,4731.9. The other last of the state of the code are: Dailey St., Mt. Vernon, Smith Cemetery Road, Dogwood Lane, Blackberry Lane, Tulp Lane, Brush Creek Circle, New Hope-Tower Road and Chestmut Ridge Church Road.



etimes fund-raising efforts for Project Graduation 2005 calls for ng in family members to "help out." That was the case in the top so when Jessica Zupancic enlisted the services of family mem-J.J. Clark and Steven Zupancic for help at Saturday's car wash cket Car Wash. In the bottom photo, parents and students, Keith etli, Ryan Graham and Keith Mink piled the rags and hose on a

Rockets lose first district game in seven years to Clay County Tigers

The Rockeastle Country High School baseball tram continues their up and down ways. The Rockets took 3 of 5 games this past week with the two losses coming at the hands of Madison Central and Clay County. No. 10 Madison Central handed the Rockets a 7.5 loss on Saturday moved to 2-4 on the year. Consistent with most of the Rockets handed the Rockets a reaction of the Rockets with most of the Rockets handed the Rockets and the reaction of the Rockets handed the Rockets and the reaction of the Rockets hand to the Rockets hand to the Rockets managed five runs of the reaction of the Rockets managed five runs of the Rockets managed five runs of the rockets had been they fought from behind from the accord ninting on. They got four this in the bottom of the first that eventually brought Brandon Bames and Ronny McClave around to score after a one; two, three inning from Brown in the top of the frame. In the second, Madison Central brought there runs home on three hits and one walk and the Rockets

brought three runs home on three hits and one walk and the Rockets one walk and the Rockets agled to catch up the rest of the e. Jared Brown relieved Colby wn in the sixth and threw two eless innings. But, it was to no I as the Rockets took one under chin to the 10th ranked Indians. The Rockets traveled to Williamsburg on Monday and squeezed out a 5-4 win against 134 region foe Whitely County. A four run third mining with hist from Aaron Cash, Nick Williams and Colby Brown ignited the rally to put the Rockets sheaf for good. Senior Ronny Lee McClure picked up the win.

Romy Lee McClure picked up the win.

The Tuesday night game matched the Rockets with an all too familiar Clay County Tiger team. Rockeastle County hadri Jost a district game in an unbelievable seven years with here last loss coming in the 1999 district tournament to Clay. However, the Tigers seemed determined to change their losting ways against the Rockets and for the first time in Head Coach J.D. Busself's five year coaching in the Coach J.D. Busself's five year coaching in the Rockets and proposed a decision to the Tigers.

Once again, the two-time defending J.D region champions managed more hits than their opponent at seven to four. But, they didn't get a saigle run around its score as they lost single run around its score as they lost

single run around to score as they lost 1-0. Senior left-handed pitcher Mikah Reams went seven strong in nings giving up only one unearne run to take the loss.

brought the only run of the game around to score.

Brown led the Rockets at the plate going 2 for 3 on the night. Phillip Boreing went 1 for 2 with a single while Ben Graves added a double and a 1 for 3 night to the box score.

The Rockets travel is o Lexington. This sweekend to play a three game round-robin with Bryan Station, Lowing the Station of Lowington of the Rockets square of against Pulaski Southwestern at home on Monday while traveling to home on Monday while traveling to





rday. Brown se to a fastb





Freshman Courtney Bustle takes a swing during the Lady Rockets game against Clay County Wednesday. The Rockets won 11-0 in five ninings. Last Thursday, the Lady Rockets game at Madison South-ern was called in six inning because of rain with the score at 2 to 2. Friday and Saturday, the Rockets played in the Lafayette Tourna-ment and lost to Ryle [4-0 and twice to Henderson County 5-2 and 2-



Senior Allson Durham picked up another win Tuesday, shutting out Clay County 11-6 in five innings. Monday, the Lady Rockets beat Juckson County 19-6 in sit innings. Also in the photo is fairly thaseman Elizabeth Scarborough. The Lady Rockets will play Thurday at Rusself Co. and Friday and Saturday will play in the boyle Co. tour-

Holding deer in captivity is a crime of nature

or outfielder Nick Williams pulls a pitch into right field this past
. Williams has been one of Head Coach J.D. Bussell's most conthitters during the 2005 campaign. The Rockets will travel to
agion to participate in the Fayette County Invitational this week-

By Officer Stephen Issaes KDFWR It's that time of year when we all get to enjoy Mother Nature at her finest. With the warm, weather and sunny days come the birth of flowers, grasses, and an abundance of our natural resources. This is the time of year that you may see a turker with her plouts or a whitestall does with her flows of a whitestall does with her flows of the work of the seed of the living in Rockicastile County have been truly blessed over the past few years to see a steady increase in the population of these resources.

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life. Often times you will see young fawns in the fields, alone, this is a natural occurrence and is part of the doe's protective habit. The fawn is seen free and hard for predators to locate. The doe while off feeding in never to far away to hear the fawn. Many of you will encounter young fawns while moving or walking through fields, please follow this advice. If the animal is not injured and the doe is nowhere around, leave it alone. Too often many of us think that we are helping the animal when in reality we are causing more harm than good.

The photos in this article are from

an good. The photos in this article are from recent case in Rockcastle County

Nature up not meets for them to the this way. The Kentucky Revised Statutes covers criminal penalties for the cap-ture and holding of protected wild-life species. The greater crime is the crime against nature. These animals have endured without our interfer-ence for sometime and will continue to do so for a long time after we are some.

As in every case there are circumstances where we must intervene, loqued animals can be dealt with in several ways. We recommend that if you encounter an injured animal that you contact the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife. The Department has numerous wildlife rehabbles that work diligently increased in the contact of the cont



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where the individual thought they were doing the right thing, but as you can see the living conditions for these twins were appalling. Both animals were kept for almost a year in a pen that was 10 feet wide and 27 feet long. When they were discoved they were living in 6 inches of mud and had no food and inadequate vater. Believe me for all the good intentions of this landowner, More Nature did not intend for them to live this way.

As in every case there are circum

Remember, the best rule to follow is if it's not hurt, then leave it. If you feel it is hurt call the Kentucky De-partment of Fish and Wildlife at 800-25-ALERT or you can reach me through the local law enforcement

The good news! These twins were nabilitated and returned to the wild.

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Chili Cookoff
Friday, May 27th, bring your chili
to the Brodhead Firehouse by 5:30
p.m. to take part in the Zad Anmaal Chili Cookoff during the
Brodhead Homecoming Festival.
Winner will be chosen for Most
Original, Hot & Spicy and Mild.
No entry fee. S2 a bowl and you
can vote for your favorite.
Lock in for 8th Grade
Parents of RCMS invites the
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Parents of RCMS invites the graduating eighth grade to a lock-in May 14th from 8 p.m. to 8 an the Livingston Gymnasium. There will be food and fin and DJ Music by Larry Lee. All eighth graders are welcome. Given by the Smith, Pendery, Mower DF, Tendery, Mower Lee, Livingston Mayor JC. Griffic, charch office at 606-256-2922.

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Rocking Red Hatters
The Rockoastle Rocking Red Hatters Chapters will meet may 13 at 6 p.m. ato attend a musical at MVES and May 17th at 545 for a trip to Halls on the River. Car pools will form behind First Christian Church in the parking

Artful Askers Workshop, Artiul Askers Workshop.
An Artiul Askers Workshop, a
nee-day training seminar, will be
held June 1 at Northeide Baptist
Clausch, 777 Faith Mountain Road
in Mt. Vernon from 9 a.m. to 4
pm. Cost of the workshop is 873
per person which includes a workbook, Junch and other materials.
Registration deadline for both
workshops in May 27th. Walk-up
and pay at the door only if space
permins.

women's health, including: beauty tips, cancer prevention screening, fit-ness tips, massage therapy, multition tips and free refreshments. For more information, contact the Rockoastle County Health Denganger

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variable. The Adult Learning Center
is located on Hwy. 25, north of Mr.
Vermon on Green Fish Hüll. Formation, call 606-256-307.

Lear Day of School

Vermon on Green Fish Hill. For information, call 80e-25e-5107.

Last Day of School
The last day of school is Wodnesday,
May 18th. The Rockcastle county
High School and Middle School will
dismiss at 11 am. Please adjust your
schedule for this early dismissal.
Klywanis Club Meetings
The Rockcastle Kiwanis Club meets
every Thursday at noon at Renfro
Valley Lodge. Everyone is welcome.
Quitt Workshop
The next Castle Quilibre Workshop
will be held at the Extension Office
at 2 p.m. on Misy 17th. The regular
meeting will be at 6 p.m. Join the fun
and make and learn new quilt pasterns
or techniques each month. Call 25e2403 for more details.

Alcoholics Anonymous
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Alcoholics Anonymous meets Tues-

in Mt. Vernon.

Narcotics Anonymous

Tired of drugs and/or alcohol controlling your life? Come join us at Narcotics Anonymous, every Thursday at
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Vernon Church, located on Williams
Xi in Mt. Vernon. For more information, call 256-9263.

SWAT Team Meetings. SWAT Team Meetings

Baptist Church, Mt. Vernon.
Fish Fry at Cartersville
Cartersville Rurism Club will hold a
Fish Fry May 21, 4 to 8 p.m. Allcartersville Rurism Park, amoons
Lick Rd., 1/4 mile off Hwy. 954. Everyone unknown. Rain careen.

Fish Fry



McFerron - Hellard

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie McFerron and Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Neace are proud to announce the marriage of their children, Kayla Donetta Jo McFerron to Billy Ray Hellard on Saturday, May 7, 2005. They would like to thack all family and friends who were able to attend.



43rd Wedding Anniversary

Ernest and Betty Cash will celebrate their 43rd wedding anniversary on June 9, 2005. The Rev. Duncan performed the ceremony. Ernest was raised in the Ottawa section of the county. Ernest and Betty now results in Lebanon, Ohio. Ernest has been ill for the last couple of months and would like to hear from any friends and family with happy anniversary or get well wishes and prayers.

Carpenters celebrate 70th wedding anniversary

Submitted
May 25, 2005 marks the Platinum
Wedding Anniversary of Ella Myrtle
Davidson Carpenter and Denver Car-

penser.

Born in the family home at Mor-ris Valley in Orlando, Ky., Myrtle was the fourth of Henry and Lona McGuire Davidson's thirteen chil-

McGuire Davidson's thirteen children.

Denver Carpenter, the sixth child of thirteen, was born to John Dos and Gleis Brewer Carpenter at Loam in Jackson County.

It was a cool October morning after a service, aft to the when young Denver first saw his when young Denver first saw his when young Denver first saw his wife to be. He was amitten with her immediately but had committed to serve in the Civil Conservation Corps.

a distant place called Idaho.

After his term with the CCC he wasted no time courting Myrtle on his faithful rusty colored horse. Soon after on May 25, 1933 Myrtle Davidson and Denver Carpenter were married by the Rev. Boss Carpenter at the Morris Valley home of the bride.

The Carpenters began their seventy years of marriage in Jackson County and Laurel County where whyte gave him to the first three of their five daughters.

In the mid 40's the couple could see that their fortunes would be brighter in Southern Ohio where

see that their fortunes would be brighter in Southern Ohio who skills to productive use.

The Carpenters settled in Dayton where they reside to this day. Denver Carpenter is a retired machinist

with the Ceneral Motors Corporation and the couple attends services at the Spaulding Road Church of Cod. Myrtle and Denver are the proud parents of Oneids Music, widow of the late William Music of Vandalis, Naomi Williams, wife of Jerry Williams of Bellbrook, Doris Jones, wife of Darrell Mayabo of Arvada, CO, and Deborah Borden, wife of William Borden of Huntington Beach, CA.

The Carpenters have ten grand-hildren, wife of William Borden of Huntington Beach, CA.

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The Carpenters have ten grand-hildren and step great grand children are also lovingly included in the Carpenter family circle.

A celebration honoring this exceptional couple on the occasion of their seventy years of happy and holy and happy an



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Circuit Civil Suits

Patricis Ann Nicholes vs. Leon
Leroy Nicholes, Jr., complaint for
child support. C100110.
Gelty Kirby vs. Katrina Roberts
Krby, pettion for dissolution of nasriage. C1-0011.
Cabinet for Health and Family
Services, Ex Rel Kentscky Foster.
Care vs. Janice Bownan, child support and medical support. C1-00113.
Kentnicky Farm Bureau Mutual
Baustance Co. vs. Jeanne E.
McFerron, complaint. C1-00114.
Megan Elizabeth Bussell vs.
Randall Dean Bussell, petition for
dissolution of marriage C1-00115.
Credit Acceptance Corporation
v. Paul Renner, 57252.88 plus
claimed due. C1-00116.
Cabinet for Health and Family
Services, Ex Rel Kentucky Foster
care vs. Richard York, complaint for
child support and medical support.
C1-00117.
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Cabinet for Health and Family Services, Ex Rel Sim Thacker, vs. Victoria Thacker, complaint for child support and medical support. CI-00119.

00119.
Citizens Bank vs. Randall Stewns, et al, money claimed due. C1-00120.
Gerald Mink vs. Barry W. Adams, complaint. C1-00121.

District Civil Suits

GE Money Bank vs. Randy ullins, \$1299.83 plus claimed due. CI-00037

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company vs. Jimmy Payne, \$1294.40 plus claimed due. CI-00038

Legal Recoveries, vs. Marsha vin, \$1376.07 plus claimed due. 00039.

CI-00039.
Saint Elizabeth Medical Center
vs. Pam Puryear, \$567.10 plus
claimed due. CI-00041.
Capital One Bank vs. Russell

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Cynthia Taylor, Anderkin, 41, Berea, guidance counselor, to Ben Forgy McCullough, Jr., 47, Ashland, self-employed. 03/07/05. Katie Scarlet Gardner, 21, Orlando, student, to Christopher Dean Smith, 30, Orlando, farmer. 03/05/05. Jessica Ann Denny, 18, Berea, Rite Aid, to David Reid Roxel Richardson, 20, United States Army, 05/04/05.

05/04/05.
Kayla Donesta Jo McFerron, 17
Mt. Vernon, student, to Billy Ray
Hellard, 18, My. Vernon, student 05/

04/05.
Amanda Faye Rader, 20, Orlando, library aide, to Russell Wayne Owens, 31, Somerset, heating and air conditioning. 05/03/05.

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ers, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Julie and John Merkle. Tax \$30.00

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cated in rocecusine county, or nam-portation Cabinet Department of Highways, No Tax. Clyde B, and Melissa C. Jones, real property located in Rockosstle-County to Transportation Cabinet, Department of Highways, No Tax. Russell Collins, real property lo-cated in Rockosstle County, to Trans-portation Cabinet, Department of Highways, No Tax. Ray and Ruby Haarman, real property located in Rockosstle County, to Transportation Cabinet, Department of Highways. No Tax. Paul Gail and Netts Gail Batrent, Transportation Cabinet, Department of Transportation Cabinet, Department of Transportation Cabinet, Department of Transportation Cabinet, Department of

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Court

Hon. David Tapp
May 2, 2005
Donna Anderson: Theft by decepne (3 counts), \$20 plus costs and
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count.

Speeding: Anthony Austin, paid
\$20 plus costs; Nancy C. Baewsel,
paid \$185 total fine and costs; David
L. Stevens, Michael E. Fleece (also
no insurance), Thomas L. Jones, ticense suspended for failure to appear,
John T. Sims, bench warrant issued for failure to appear; Tammie M. Whittington, paid \$160.50 total fine

Chad Mason: Alcohol intoxicaon in a public place, \$50 plus costs Vernon Lee Beeler, DUI, 2nd, 120 days/to serve 30, \$350 fine plus costs and fees, 12 month operator license suspensions, No operators/moped li-cense, \$100 fine.

nse, \$100 fine. Peter A. Clay, Speeding, \$32 plus sts; Operating on suspended/re-ked operators license, \$100 fine., Darshan S. Cahaba: Speeding and se license not illuminated, license spended for fishure to appear. Bruce W. Huff: Alcohol intoxica-

Christopher Hughes: Alcohol in-rication, bench warrant issued for

niture to appear.

David Smith: Alcohol intoxica-

David Smith: Alcohol intoxica-in (2 counts), bench warrant issued r failure to appear. Lowell S. Floyd: No/expired rep-ration plates, \$50 plus const. Anthony C. Garrett: Disorderly noduct, 90 days/conditionally dis-larged two years. Kursevic Illia: Speeding and fail-re to add taxable unit to taxable in-

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- Understand the overall grantwriting process.

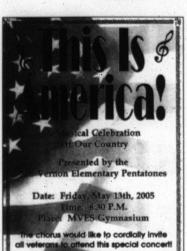
- Understand the importance of
Biblical relationships in funding.
- Short-out the funding process by
14 months.

- FISHT for funds.

- Be successful in the funding
competition even in proparing to receivs Faith-based funds.

- Understanding the "Donor Education" process.

For information on the June 1
workshop at Northside Baptist
Church, check out website and materials: www.artfulaskers.com or contact Shirley Cox, Ph. 606/236-4430,
The workshop will be repeated in
Louisville on June 2.



"Court"

(Cont. from B2)

miory, license nuspended for ma-re to appear.
Daniel F. Johnson: DUI, 2nd of-me, 30 days/to serve serves, \$350.
Daniel R. Johnson: DUI, 2nd of-me, 30 days/to serve serves, \$350.
Brandy N. King: Operating on uspended/revoked operating for uspended/revoked operating not and other charge, license suspended or failure to appear.
Jessica K. Précei. Driving DUI luspended License, Operating mo-re vehicle unifier influence of alco-loid/usgs and 3rd degree (CS/Drug suspectified, 180 duty (each count)/ to serve ob/concurrent/balinore con-l-mand/d discharged (we) year.

tionally discharged two years. Melissa G. Blackburn: Leaving ene of accident, 30 days/conditionly discharged two years plus restricts, Priving without license/neg-gence in accident, 30 days/condi-nally discharged/concurrent.

Scottie Dale Renner: Alcohol in-xication, bench warrant issued for illure to appear.

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plan, license suspended for failure to appear.

Adam M. Carpenter Alcohol intoxication, \$50 plus costs.

Branden Michael Collier: Traffic in controlled substance within 1000 yards of school, 30 days/conditionally discharged two yeards.

Angelia L. Cox. Theft by unlawful taking, \$30 plus costs.

Donns Kay Denny: Carying a concealed deadly weapon, \$100 plus costs.

costs.
Stephanie D. Denny: Failure to
war seafbelt, bench warrant issued
for failure to appear.
Tanya Denny: Public intoxication, and other charges, bench warrant issued for failure to appear.
Jeremiah A. Erber: Speeding and
No/expired other state registration
receipt, license suspended for failure to appear.
Michael W. Strioling: Possession

ure to appear.

Michael W. Stripling: Possession
of marijuans, \$100 plus costs and 60
days/probated 24 months; Use/possession drug paraphermais. \$100
fine and 60 days/concurrent; Possession open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle, \$25 fine.
Earl W. Couch: Speeding, \$52

plus costs and 10 days in lieu of, credit time served, Reckless driving and no operators license. 10 days each/ococurrent.

Charine C. Hamm: Speeding, \$100.

Westley H. Mullim: Alcohol instrainties, 4 days/credit imme served. May 4, 2005

Robert L. Alcorn: Therft by-lawful taking, bench warrant issued for failure to appear.

Tim Bartlet: Receiving stolen property (2 counts), bench warrant issued for failure to appear.

Amanda Coleman: Therft by-lawful taking, bench warrant issued for failure to appear.

Tommy Collins, Iz: Criminal listering, \$500 fine/suspend \$250 plus costs and community service work.

Sherry Combs: Theft by unlaw-

overon warrant issued for failure to appear.

Noel Keith Mason: Theffic in marijuans, less than 8 oz., bench warrant issued for failure to appear.
Charlis McVey: Speeding, and failure to wear seat belis (3 counts), summons issued.

Salgado Mens: Spooding and im-proper equipment, bench warrant issued for failure to appear.

Dexter J. Messer: Alcohol intoxi-cation, and other charges, bench war-nant issued for failure to appear.

Brian Ramsey: No insurance, bench warrant issued for failure to appear.

Sherry Combs: Theft by unlaw-ful taking, bench warrant issued for failure to appear. Robert D. Cope: Alcohol intoxi-cation and possession open alcohol beverage container is motor vehicle, bench warrant issued for failure to

appear: Crystal G. Cotton: Fines/fees due (\$200), bench warrant issued for fail-

Archie D. Richardson: Public in-torication, bench warrant issued for failure to appear. Randi Faye Saylor: Theft by un-lawful taking, \$230 fine plus costs and restitution and 60 days/condi-tionally discharged two years. Christopher Fox: Speeding (2 counts) and failure to produce insur-tionally discharged two years. ure to appear.
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John M. Crooper: Theft by shake-til taking (2 counts), bench warrant-issued for failure to appear. Lewis Calvin Denny: Violation of Kenhocky EPO.DVO, bench warrant-issued for failure to appear. Michael W. Denny: Public intoxi-cation, bench warrant issued for fail-ure to annear.

Darrell E. Doan: Alcohol intoxi-cation and possession of open alco-hol beverage container in motor ve-hicle, bench warrant issued for fail-

ure to appear.

Speeding: Kelly J. Folliln, summons issued; Veronica L. Hill, David

B. Hood, paid; Scott Hum

ilure to appear.

Donald Ray Jones: Carrying a necessed deadly weapon, bench mocaled deadly weapon, be arrant issued for failure to app Gail A. King: Theft by decept such warrant issued for failur

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Maranda N. Richards: Possessi
of controlled substance (2 count
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and failure to produce rd, bench warrant issu

to appear. in Freeman: Fines/fees due

(\$750.50), bench warrant issue failure to appear.

Jonathan D. Garland: Operation of the control operation oper

Jonathan D. German on suspendedivershed operators li-cense, \$100 plus costs.

Tim P. Oarlen: Fines/fees due (\$239.50), bench warmat issued for failure to appear.

Stephen Oscar-Saylor: Theft by unlawful taking, and other charges, bench warrant issued for failure to

appear.

Boyd J. Smith: Alcohol intoxication, bench warrant issued for fail-

tion, bench warrant issued for failure to appear.

Sara T. Snyder: One heisdlight, and other charges, bench warrant issued for failure to appear.

Darrell Edward Doan: Alcohol intoxication, bench warrant issued for failure to appear.

London D. Whitehead: Operating motor vehicle uider influence of alcohol/drugs, 250 fine plus conductor of the c

May 5, 2005
Mickey D. Barnes: Opera
motor vehicle under influence o
cohol/drugs, \$350 fine and 14 d
Reckless driving, \$20 fine; Failu venice under influence of al-cohol/drugs, \$350 fine and 14 days; Reckless driving, \$20 fine; Failure to wear seathelts, \$25 fine; Speeding, \$44 fine; Improper passing, \$20 each (three counts); Driving too fast, \$20 fine.

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Friday, May 13, 2005 at seven o'clock in the evening The Forum

Graduation Ceremony

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Last Day

of School

The last day of school is Wednesday,

May 18, 2005. The Rockcastle County

High School and Middle School will

dismiss at 11:00 a.m. Please adjust

your schedule for this early dismissal.



Tiger Pause

Brodhead Elementary 5th graders celebrated Earth Day last week. Ms. Danielle Reppert, Americory, coordinated the program. Mrs. Sandy Tyler, ilteratus, read The Lorata by Dr. Seuss to the students. The students had a picnic lunch. For their earth Day project the 5th graders walked to the Brodhead Community Park and picked up trash. Thanks to the classes of Mrs. Sarthy Brown, Mrs. Karen Powell, Mrs. Kathy Rysnolds, and Mrs. Dotte Williams for helping to keep our earth clean. WT.EX Chief Meteorologist Bull Meck visited the 2nd grade classes of Mrs. Beth Jones, Mrs. Sharon Poder, and Mrs. Tammy Stevens this, for a first many first method of the control of the co

der, and Mrs. Tammy Stevens this week. Mr. Meck explained the many factors of weather to the studer The students had many questions for

Mr. Meck, which he involved the stu-dents through acting out the answers. PTA will meet Tuesday, May 17th at 7:00. The SBDM parent elections will be held at the meeting. Please save Campbell's labels and General Mills box tops during supersperse health.

School Menu

May 16 - May 18 Breakfast Monday, May 16th: Breakfast

pizza or cereal, toast/jelly, juice, milk. Tuesday, May 17th: Manager's Choice.

Wednesday May 18th: Last day of school

Lunch

Monday, May 16th: Pizza or sand-ich, garden salad, fruit, milk. Tuesday, May 17th: Manager's holes.

day, May 18th: Last day

Twilight Absolute

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Poynter named National Award Winner in Math

Academy announced that Justin Poynter, of Brodhead, has been named a United States National

Award Winner in Mathematics.

This award is a prestigious honor very few-students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes fewer than 10% of all Ameriin high school stude

om nigh school students.

Justin, who attends Rockcastle
County Middle School, was nomi-nated for this national award by Ms.
Theresa Davis, a teacher at the school.

school.

Justin will appear in the United
States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published na-

tronally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Achievement Academy winners should be con-gratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Ex-ecutive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects USAA winfers upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and

upon the Standards of Setection se-forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability and cooperative spirit, dependability recommendation from a teach

Justin is the son of Russell and Justin is the son of Kusseit and Anna Poynter of Brodhead. Grand-parents are the late James Chasteen and Mary Ann and Robert Bridges, the late Billy and Margaret Burdine and Cynthia Mink.



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Equipment: New Holland square baler * Craftsman 16 hpriding mower with 42 inch out and Kobler motor * Craftsman 42 inch yard sweeper * tractor spray * 3 phase commercial type press * Cummins Mack 12 speed drill press * Ingersoll-Rand Century II commercial type air compressor * Ferguson hay rake * International 6 ft. hydraulic wheel disc * 30 ft. hay and corn elevator * grader blade * heavy duty metal loading chaut * tractor seeder * hay fork * commercial type cartle chute * Craftsman rear tine tiller * 13 ft. hay letter * wagons * hay spears * garden tiller * one row cultivator * corn planter * freeder * drag * creep feeder * Reddy Pro 155 heater * mail Homeline generator * 2 back pack sprays * Craftsman 6.25 hp. self-propelled lawromower. * Taurus snow blower * hand and garden tools * feed trough * wheel barrow * vice * tobacco sticks*

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Samantha Bishop named to National Honor Roll

The United States Achievement codemy announced that Samantha lasheep, of Mr. Vernon, has been aimed a United States National ward Winner in Honor Roll.

This award is a prestigious bonoir or flow students can ever hope to tain. In fact, the Academy recogines fewer than 10% of all America Samantha attends Rockcastle sunty Middle School. Samantha stateds Rockcastle sunty Middle School. Samantha will appear in the nited States Achievement Academy Pricial Yearbook, which is publied nationally.

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ment, said Dr. George Strvens, Executive Director of the United States
Achievement Academy.

The Academy selecte USAA winnew upon the axclusive recommenclaim of interhess, oaches, counslors, and other qualified spousors and
upon the Standards of Selection set
forth by the Academy. The criteria for
selection are a student's academic, performance, interest and aptitude,
leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and
improve, criterenship, attitude and
cooperative spirit, dependability and
recommendation from a teacher or
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director.

Samantha is the daughter of Donald Gadd and Pamela Bishop of Mt. Vernon. Grandparents are David and Biedle Gadd of Mt. Vernon and Hazel Bryant and the late Arthur Bishop of Mt. Vernon.

FFA Chapter Banquet a great success

The Rockcastle County FFA Chapter Banquet was held on Thursdayeril 28th, at the High School. We had a great turnout and a great baset. We would like to thank the following individuals and business



Mt. Vernon Message

School News
4th grade drams will present
Unhappily Ever After to our school
Thursday, May 12th at 9 a.m.
MVES Honor Chorus will per-

Thursday, May 12th at 9 a.m. MVES Hunner Chorats will perform for students on Friday, May 13 at 9 a.m. and 1:15. There will also be 6 p.m. performance for the public. Entry Level Graduation is scheduled for Monday, May 16. Monday, May 16. Monday May 16. PM students' ceremony begins at 8:30. PM students' ceremony begins at 10 a.m.

PM students' ceremony begins at 10 a.m.

There will be no annual Title One Meeting in our Safebrias at 10.30 or immediately following the PM graduation ceremony. All parents are nivited to attent of the product of th

dismissed at 11 a.m.
PTG End of the Year Dance is scheduled for Thursday, May 12. Preschool, Entry Level, P1 and P2 students will attend from 3:15 until 4:15. Parents must attend with their preschoolers. P3, 4th and 5th grade students will attend from 4:30 until 5:30.

5:30

Project Wisdom

Readers for last week were:
Courtney Simmons, Cody Cromer,
Matthew Feuring and Sarah Martin,
students and Linda Roark, counselor,

was our mystery reader.

Our quote for this week is "Success is peace of mind in knowing that you did your best."

Go Zinnias! Go!

Mrs. Julie Abebr viclass just com-pleted a science inquiry with "The Great Zimiis Race." Each group had a Zimiis packet to try to figure out who could grow the best zimias. Af-ter seven weeks of growing in the greephouse and much observation and "tender loving care," the sale had some very interesting observa-tions to make. The following inquiries were

Sarah and Mary - How does mu-

our zinnias? Kendra and Amber - How will ade affect the growth of the zin-

mias?
Marvin and Justin L. - What affect will 24 hours per day of light have on our zinnias?
Logan, Justin C. and Zachary - What affect will spring water, distilled water and tap water have on the rinnias?

tilled water and tap water have on the zinnias?

Nathan and Kayla - Which type for fertilizer will grow the best zinnias? Mirache Gro or Osmocote?

Chelsie and Brittany - Will the number of seeds per pot have an effect on how well the zinnias grow? Heather and Terri - Which soil will grow the best zinnia? Compost, Pro-Mix or "scrap dir?"

David and Timothy - Will the size of the pot affect the size of the zinnia plant?

of the pot affect the state or the assumption?

The students were very surprised with the findings. They found that the size of the pot and amount of fertiler used produced the healthiest plant. They also concluded that the grow the "ultimate zinnis" interpretable plant of the produced the produced the produced the produced that they would grow their zinnis in Pro-Mix. in at least a six inch pot. After germination, they would water daily with a little blimcibe-Gro, mixed water they with a little blimcibe-Gro, mixed they needed to plant only three seeds per pot, to make me it received at least 12 hours of daylight daily and "listened" to daylight daily and "listened".

Cumberland announces honor students

received recognition at the Honor Day convocation held on April 25. Students recognized for comple ing the year with high honors (min mum of 3.85 cumulative GPA) in

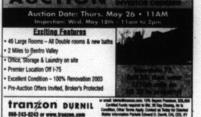
ing the year with high honor (mini-mum of 3.85 cumulative GPA) in-cluded: Gretchen Phelps, of Mt. Vernon, a senior majoring in math-ematics and physics; Students recognized for complet-ing the year with honors (minimum of 3.7 cumulative GPA) included: Lee Speaks, of Mt. Vernon, a fresh-man majoring in religion and Amber Thacker, of Crab Orchard, a junior majoring in music education.

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Library News



The Rockcastle County Public Li-say had another unique program ring Story hour Tuesday, May Sur-ting Story hour Tuesday, May Sur-ting Story hour Tuesday, May Sur-weine brought serve of his students on the architectural engineering ass at Rockcastle County High hood to show their machines, ro-rs, and computer controls to the seachooletes. The children peally involved aetims to participate in the very knowledgeable in their communicating of the technological systems and how they interact with other systems. Each of the students were able to verbully reasonible the complex language to a more understandable language to a more understandable language to a more understandable language for the preschoolers. Mr. Allen Pensol read a "If I Had A no-bot" by after the presentation ows over. We want to thank Mr. Pensol. We are to thank Mr. Pensol. We are to the state of the third to the third thank the state of the third thank tha

e children.

Local crafters are displaying their entions at the library this month, ease stop in and take a peak at their

e 4th. Be sure to account of the strict page in Summer Read-ere is no charge for a library of the strict page in participants. read. Several businesses have made monetary donations, as well as committing to help with specific programs. We appreciate all ofyour support! Dragons, Dreams and Daring Deeds will be an event to be remembered because of the various sponsori who helped to made! a success. The Library will close at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday May 14th. Make sure to plan your library! We thank you for your cooperation. Make the connection, connect @your library!









Jack's Hardware OPEN HOUSE

Friday, May 13



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Homemakers to meet

The Quail Homemakers Club members met at the home of Kathleen Hembree on April 19th. There were fourteen members present and two guests, Debra Lambert and Christine Renner. Kathleen was a gracious host and we had an informative and fini time. A handout too help us identify the bids in our back yard.

yard.

The next meeting will be held at 7-PM. on May 16th at the Rockeastle County Extension Office. Gladys Carpenter will be the hostess. The lesson will be "Making Soups From Soup." We hope to see all the membrane there and quests are always well-

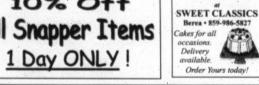
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Hwy. 1675, Stab/Burdine Valley Section of Pulaski Co.

Locations: From the intersection of Hwy. 80 and 27 in Somerset follow Hwy. 80 east approximately 12 miles to Hwy. 1675. Turn right and proceed approximately 2.5 miles to the property. Auction signs are posted.

The Feldman's have deemed this excess property and authorized our company to market it at absolu

Note: This will be a multi-parcel absolute suction, which is a new concept in this area for selling real estate at auction. This concept gives each and every prospective buyer the ability to purchase his or her individual tract or combination. Come on out and see how it works.

Tract 1: Has 7.26 scres with approximately 400 feet of frontage on Hwy. 1675.

Truet 2: This wooded tract consists of 6.30 acres and the terrain is rolling.

Truet 3: Contains 84.73 wooded acres with rolling terrain.

Tract 4: Has 50.93 acres of woods and terrain is rolling.

Tract 5: Consist of 50.93 acres with three or four acres cleared and a balance in woods.

All of the tracts have young growing timber on them. City water is on Hwy. 1675 and there is a stream running through the property. There are two 30 foot roads running to the interior of the property giving road access to Tracto 2 through 5.

Assettiesseer* Nete: If you've been looking for that wooded tract with an abundance of wildlife to hunt or camp per privacy and room to roam, this is it. Mark your calendar to attend this absolute auction Saturday, May 21, 2005 at 10:00 as 10.

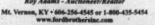
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"If you have not signed up yet, you should contact your local FSA, you should contact your local FSA, Office: said Warden Alleander, Rockeastle County Executive Direct." If you are eligible, sign-up by June 17th or you will not receive a 2005 payment." REMEMBER: COME IN TODAY AND SIGN BEFORE JUNE 17, 2005. Cree Reports

Farmers who participate in USDA programs through the Farm Service

It is Written

In John 14:15 we read, "If ye love me, keep my commandments." What a simple, yet proflowed statement of our Lord. People want to talk about religious people loving God, yet are false teachers, it's loco. How can false teachers who blasphemes God and his word, by teaching their lies, the doctrines and commandments of men, love God??? You cannot love Jesus and live in religious error, the Sadducees, the Pharisees, the Conostice, the Judiszers, and other false sects of the first century tried it and were rejected, cf Matt 12:29, Gal. 16-9. Consider what Jesus went to 10 say in Shots 14:21 & 23. "He that hatm po commandments, and keepath shem, he it is that loveth me: and he that loveth me shall be loved of my Father, and I will love him, and will monifest myself to him. "All man love me, he will keep my words: and my Father will love him, and make our abode with him." Folks hand, and see well come unto him, and make our abode with him." Folks have a skewed view about God, if you think you can be a false teacher in a human denomination and think these people truly love. Jesus. Men may to love God in their own way, but Jesus still says, "If ye love me, keep my communidments." And his commandments are found in the Bible not in the doctrines and commandments of men. Matt. 15-9, Matt. 7:21-23.

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Providence church of Christ

Dan McKibben-758-916 - E-mail: Dan McKibben@Juno.com Web Site: www.WhatSaithTheScriptures.com Time of Services: Sanday 10am Bible Study, Worship 10-40 & 6:00pm; Wednesday 7:00pm. Radio program, Sunday 8am, 1460 AM.

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NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale entered in this action on April 22, 2005, for the purpose of satisfying the judgment against the defendants in the amount of EIGHTY SEVEN THOUSAND on April 22, 5000, to an amount of EIGHTY SEVEN THOUSAND New defendants in the amount of EIGHTY SEVEN THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED EIGHT DOLLARS AND 77/100 (\$87,708.77) plus interest, costs and attomery fees. I will offer at public auction the hereinafter described real property in Rockcastle County, Ken-

Courthouse on East Mein Stree Mt. Vernon, Kentucky on Friday, May 27, 2005 Inning at the Hour of 1:00 p.m.

Said property being more particularly bounded & described as fo Lut Number Thirty Eight (38) in the Sunset Place Subdivision, for further description see plat recorded in the Rockcastle County Court Clerk's Office in Plat Book 4, page 170, now

sing the same real property which Larry D. Smith and wrife, abecca M. Smith, obtained by deed dated December 23, 2002, ceuted by Matthew Scott Blevins, et us. and recorded in Deed cit 192, page 700 in the Office of the Rockcastle County Clerk.

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

1. The reel 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.

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2. The bond shall bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) er annum until paid in full. The bond shall have the force and ef-set of a judgment and shall be and remain a lieu upon the property old as additional surely for the payment of the purchase price.

3. Ungaid taxes of record at the time of entry of judgment shall be paid out of the proceeds of the sale.

4. The purchaser shall pay the 2005 local, county and state prop-

enty taxes.

5. Full substanction of the lien in favor of the plaintiff shall be paid out of the proceeds of the sale.

6. The parchaser shall have possession of the real property upon compliance with the terms of the sale.

7. In the event that the plaintiff is the successful bidder and the sale price does not exceed the amount of the co-plaintiff is judgment, no deposit or bond shall be required.

8. The sale shall be made subject to all easements, set back lines, restrictions or coverants of record or otherwise and shall be

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For additional information contact
your local FSA Office or on-line at
www.fin.unda.gov/ty.
Sales and Parchases of Land
Producers who have purchased or
sold land should inform the FSA office of the change. A copy of the deed
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Producers are also reminded to form the FSA office of any change

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REMEMBER: FSA's records are only as current as producers provide.

Farm Loan Program

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Office Closure
The USDA Service Center (PSA
and NRCS) offices will be closed
Menday, May 30, 2005 for Memorial Day. Offices will reopen Tuesday, May 31st at regular office hours.
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NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale entered in this action on April 8, 2005, for the purpose of satisfying the judgment against the defendants in the amount of THIRTY FIVE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED SEVENTY TWO DOLLARS AND 68/100 (\$33,672.68) st, costs and attorney fees. I will offer at public auction after described real property in Rockcastle County, Kentucky

At the Courthouse on East Main Stree Mt. Vernon, Kentucky on Monday, May 16, 2005 Beginning at the Hour of 11:00 a.m.

Said property being more particularly bounded & described as follows

375 Main Street, Livingston, Kentucky

The following real property located in Rockrastle County, Kentucky, Iying and being in the west side of Main Street (U.S. Highway No. 25), Livingston, Kentucky, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

ticularly bounded and described as follows: beginning on iron pin, the back and west iden of retained wall, West side of Main Street and connect to connic Malk; thence with fence line of Minks 5.37 deg, 00°W 117" to iron pin in line of Minks and connect to Nershall Richelp; thence 5'50 deg, 00°E 50" to iron pin, of from North edge of connect walk, a connect to Kiccey and in North right of way line of Jefferson Street, thence with line of same N 37 deg, 00°E 1717 to iron pin in back corner of retaining wall a right of way interesting of Jefferson and MinS Streets thence with West edge of retaining wall and Main Street N 50 deg, 00°W 50" to point of beginning, containing 0,134 acre.

ing the same property conveyed to James Edward Lile and wife, tyle Kvindis-Lile, by deed dated March 13, 1996 and recorded in led Book 160, page 629 in the Office of the Rockcastle County

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

1. The real property shall be sold together as a whole.

2. The real property shall be sold for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30) days with the purchaser required to pay a minimum of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price in cash on the date of sale and to secure the balance with a bond approved by the Master

Commissioner.

3. The bond shall bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum until paid in full. The bond shall have the force and effect of a judgment and shall be and remain a lien upon the property sold as additional surety for the payment of the purchase price.

4. Unpaid taxes of record at the time of entry of judgment shall be paid out of the proceeds of the sale.

5. Full satisfaction of the plaintiff's lien shall be paid out of the

oceeds of the sale.
6. The purchaser shall pay the 2005 local, county and state prop

erty taxes.

7. The purchaser shall have possession of the real property upon compliance with the terms of the sale.

8. In the event that the plaintiff is the successful bidder and the sale price does not exceed the amount of the co-plaintiff is judgment, no deposit or bond shall be required.

9. The sale shall be made subject to all easements, set back lines, restrictions or covenants of record or otherwise and shall be sold as is.

old as is.

10. The purchaser shall be required to purchase fire and ex-ended coverage insurance on any improvements to the real prop-inty, from the date of sale until the purchase price is paid in full.

Willis G. Coffey, Master Commissioner Rockcastle Circuit Court

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NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale entered in this action on March 16, 2005, for the purpose of satisfying the judgment against the defendants in the amount of TWELVE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED SEVENTY SEVEN DOLLARS AND 91/100 (\$12,677.91) plus interest, costs and attorney fees. I will offer at public auction the hereinafter described real property in Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

At the Courthouse on East Main Street
Mt. Vernon, Kentucky
on Monday, May 16, 2005
Beginning at the Hour of 11:15 a.m.

Said property being more particularly bounded & described as follows:

PARCEL 1

Tract No. 1. Beginning at an iron stake edge of U.S. #25 right of way, comer to Aden Owens, going southwest with Aden Owens line approximately 315 feet to an iron stake comer to Kim Moose, Aden Owens and Rerel Bandy Coal Company, THENE northwesterly with Need and Bandy Company line 115 feet to an iron stake THENE consecution stake stake edge on U.S. #25 right of way 190 feet to the beginning cornec containing one (1)

Aste more or less. Target No. 2 - Beginning on air iron pin in the west right of way line of U.S. Highway 25 and connet no. & Dowen: THENES and right or lawy N 60 dep. 44 24" W 279. 32 Cent to an inon pin in in right of way and conner to Birgan Owen: THENES 5 14 dog 370.4" W 234. 10 feet to an inon pin in right pin conner to Owen: and Birly Smith; THENES with the line of Smiths 35 dep. 44*12" W 334.84 feet to an inpin conner to Smith and A.B. Owen; THENES with Owen Sind of dep. 45*50" E 342.45 feet to a point of beginning. Containing 1.966 acres by survey of Charles. Mullins Registered Land Surveyor No. 2773.

Tract No. 3 - Grantor's easement for water line over and across line of Albert Ov six (6) foot on either side of existing water line which runs along U.S. Highway #25 south from meter of City of Mt. Vernon Water Works located on Albert Owens property to Bryan

Beginning at a point at Henry Van Winkle, Jr. and 60 feet southerly thence proceeding with old deed southerly with the line of Vessels 240 feet to a stone; thence easterly with the line of Vessels 100 feet to a stone; thence northerly 240 feet to a new corner; thence westerly 100 feet to the beginning, containing 5/8 of an acre more or less.

PARCEL 3

Located in the Burr section of Rockcaste County and starting on the Hubert Vanzant Road, beginning at white eak tree, running with the road in a southerly direction 300 feet south to Jay and Sandy Hammock's property lim; thence east 672 feet to ask and cedar tree; thence 300 feet end not state; thence bedweet to starting point feeling the eak tree! and containing approximately four (4) acres. This description was provided by the parties.

Mortgagors obtained title to Parcel 1 by deed dated January 28, 2000, executed by Carl Clayton Stewart, et ux. of record in Deed Book 178, Page 251 in the Office of the Clerk of the Rockcastle County Court, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, Mortgagors obtained title to Parcel 2 by deed dated January 13, 2000, executed by Tim VanWinkle, et ux. of record in Deed Book 178, page 175 in the Office of the Clerk of the Rockcastle County Court, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, Mortgagors obtained title to Parcel 3 by deed dated January 13, 2000, executed by Tim VanWinkle, et ux. of record in Deed Book 178, page 171 in the Office of the Clerk of the Rockcastle County Court, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky. Mortgagors obtained title to Parcel 1 by deed dated January 28

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4. Unpaid taxes or liens of all parties herein of record at the time of entry of judgment shall be paid out of the proceeds of the sale.
5. The purchaser shall pay the 2005 local, county and state property taxes.

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Willis G. Coffey, Master Commissioner Rockcastle Circuit Court

Classifieds

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- . Local Rates \$4 for 25 words or less - .10 each additional word
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Deadline for Classifieds is **NOON TUESDAY**

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Daniel Boone Development Council, Inc. (DBDC) is taking applications for two and three bedroom houses located in the apprications for two and three bedroom houses located in the low-income rental complex on Town Hill in Mt. Vernon. Please apply at the DBDC office located in Ashlee's House on Main Street to be placed on the waiting list. Section 8 Rental Vouchers are ac-cepted. DBDC is an equal hous-



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month. Call 606-256-5692 or 606-256-5648. 23nntf
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308-5482, leave message. 29x1p For Sale: 1992 Chevy 4x4, standard

shift, short wheel base, \$2,800, 1989 Ford F150, standard shift, \$1,400 1992 Ford Explorer - for parts - \$250

4098, 29x2 For Sale: 1998 Lexus LS 400,

Miscellaneous For Sale

For Sale: New wedding dress, never worn, from David's Bridal Shop in Lexington. Also 1/4 karat diamond ring. For info, call 606-379-2943 or -224-3783 before 9 p.m. 29x2 Sale: 2 CKC Siberian Husky pups, female, 10 weeks old. CKC papers, registration, health records, wormed twice, first shots. \$225. Call

tor, 726 hours, w/side windel and bushhog. In perfect condition. \$8,500. See Clayton Stewart, 256-3841. 29x1 For Sale: Mini-Dachshund, red, one

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For Sale: 1980 C70 Chevy w/air brakes and 366 engine, \$1,400. Su-per A cultivating tractor with culti-vator, \$900. Equipment trailer av-pintle hitch, tri axle and ramps; \$1,000. Fork lift loader, \$6,000. Honda 4 wheeler, 300 4s4, fourtax, - good for Boboats. Super nice, low miles, \$2,300. Call Scott: 606-256-\$83 72-56.

29x2p For Sale: 2000 dark blue Dodge 7977, 27x4p For Sale: 1990 Dodge Dakota, ex-

tended cab, needs some work but drivable. \$500. For more info, call

1992 Ford Explorer - for parts - \$250. 606-256-5783. 29x1p For Sale: 1992 Dodge Caravan, good condition, \$900. 606-862-4098. Moving! 29x2 For Sale: 1990 Southwind Motor Home, 460 engine, 56K, mint, 30 ft. Has it all, sleeps 8. Moving - priced at \$17,000, negotiable. 606-862-4098, 29x2.

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Vernon, ky. 40456 on or before Nov. 7, 2005. 29x3.

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Notice Is hereby given that Dewayne Slusher and Elizabeth Slusher have petitioned the court to receive a settlement on behalf of Angie Slusher, a minor on the 18th

receive a settlement on behalf of Angie Shasher, a minor on the Haft day of April, 2005. Any person having clatims against said eastes appresent them, according to law, to the said Dewayne Susher, Rt. 2, Box 334, Livingston, Ky. 40445 or Elizabeth Shasher, 250 Old U.S. Hwy. 15 co., Apt. Gl., Mr. Vermon or to Hon. Brandon C. Jones, 120 N. Main Street, London, Ky. 40741 on or before May 18, 2005. 27x3

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Project Graduation Activities Yard Sale Rescheduled

The Yard Sale, originally scheduled for Saturday, April 23, will be held Saturday, May 7th from 9 a.m to ? in the parking lot of the Rockcastle County Health Department. Rain cancels.

Car Wash

The Car Wash and Bake Sale, originally scheduled for Saturday, April 30th at Rocket Car Wash will be held Saturday, May 7th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Also, one-half of the proceeds from the Rocket Car Wash from midnight Friday to Saturday midnight, May 7th will also be donated to Project Graduation 2005.

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Fiscal Court of the County of Rockcastle, Kentucky, gave reading to tho olution below at a regular meeting held on April 19, 2005, in the Fiscal Court in of the Rockcastle County Courthouse, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky.

NE FINEST COURT OF the County of Rockessite, Kentucky, gave reading to de control bollow as regular meeting held on April 19, 2005, in the Fixeal Cours on the Rockessite County Courthouse, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky and Cours on the Rockessite County Courthouse, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky ARESOLUTION RELATING TO THE ASTINGLIZATION AND ISSU-ANCE OF THE COUNTY OF ROCKCASTLE, RENTUCKY COUNTY PIRST MORTGAGE HOSPITAL REVENUE BONDS. (ROCKCASTLE HOSPITAL AND RESPIRATIONY CARE CENTER ROCIECT), SERES 2005 GEODOST. IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$8,955,000 (PLUS OR MINUS AN AMOUNT NOT EXCEED 10%), ON BEALA OF THE ROCKCASTLE HOSPITAL AND RESPIRATIONY CARE CENTER, INC. (*HOSPITAL) FOR THE BEALA OF THE ROCKCASTLE HOSPITAL AND RESPIRATIONY CARE CENTER, INC. (*HOSPITAL) FOR THE BEALA OF THE ROCKCASTLE HOSPITAL AND RESPIRATIONY CARE CENTER, INC. (*HOSPITAL) FOR THE BEALA OF THE ROCKCASTLE HOSPITAL AND RESPIRATIONY CARE FACILITY, (III) FUNDING A DEST EXPLICE RESPIRATIONY CARE ACAILITY, (III) FUNDING A DEST EXPLICE RESPIRATIONY CARE FOR THE BONDS IN CONNECTION WITH THE EXCLUTION AND DEJUTENCY OF VARIOUS DOCUMENTS INCLUDING, BUT NOT HIS BOUND OF THE BONDS ON A PROVIDENCY OF THE BONDS OF THE BONDS ON A PROVIDENCY OF THE BOND ON A PROVIDENCY OF THE BOND ON A PROVIDENCY OF THE BOND ON A PROVIDENCY OF THE

COLLATERAL FOR PAYMENT OF THE BONDS.

This Resolution authorizes the issuance by the County of Rockcastle, Kentucky (the 'County') of the \$8,955,000 County of Rockcastle, Kentucky First Mortagge Hospital Revenue Bonds (Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Conter, ne. Project) Series 2005, (the 'Bonds'), the proceeds of which will be used to finance the costs of (i) constructions and equipping of a new Out-Patient Services coster; (iii) construction and equipping of a new Out-Patient Services costs; (iii) of the Respiratory Care Facility; (iii) funding a Debt Service Reserve Fund, and (iv) paying the costs in connection with the issuance of the Bonds (the 'Project). The Bonds are being issued in accordance with Kentucky Revised Statutes and are to be retirectly from loan payments to be made pursuant to a Loan Agreement dated as of the date of the Bonds between the County and the Rockcastle Hospital Respiratory Care Center, Inc. The Bonds will be secured previously and Maiter Trust Indenture (the "Indonture") dated as of the date of the Bonds from the County to the Trustee. The Bonds will be sculed previously and the County of the Trustee. The Bonds will be sculed previously and the County to the Trustee. The Bonds will be sculed previously the Property of the County to the Trustee. The Bonds will be sculed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 424 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes.

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Resolution also substructure the execution, on behalf of the County, of various noting documents involved in the transaction, including the Loan and the International County in the Resolution detectived shows in on file with the Clerk of kearlef County in the Rocksastle County Courthouse, Mt. Vernon, Kennscky, summary has been prepared by Cox Bowling & Johnson PLLC, Lexington, toucky, Bond Counsel.

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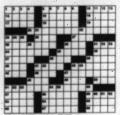
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Thursday afternson at 1:00, our sixth grade teams; will be having a Star Reader reception. We involve the parents of all of those students who will be recognized. We are pleased to have 7th grade reading teacher Mrs. Deans Williams as our new cheerleading toucher Mrs. Deans Williams as our new cheerleading coach. Cheerleading tryouts were held this week and we congratulate those students who made the squad. On the 2th grade squad will be Courtney Campbell, Brinany Adams, Heather Bullock, Marie Poynter, Ashley Partin, Kara Canterberry,

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and applications may be picked up in the office.

We invivie all incoming 6th graders to our Camp Rock on June 8th from \$2.00 µm. Rock of State 1 and were also distributed at Movins to the Middle on Tuesday sight. We greatly appreciated all of those students and parents who attended that event. Additional Camp Rock forms are suitable in our main office.

The Rock castle County Public Library is a great place for our students to improve on their readings skills during the suspinet. If your helid does not have some regular chores at his continuous simple tasks. During the middle we have the saign that if your child does not have some regular chores some imple tasks. During the middle velocity lears, we great emphasize become a more responsible and developed and the suspinets of the supplementable person. Building these characteristics in your child can make first the suspinets of the suspine

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RHRCC shows appreciation to healthcare team in many ways

The healthcare field offers many careers that are in demand today, and the future for employment is bright. As a matter of fact, the demand is so great that some hospitals and other health care organizations are having a hard time keeping pace with the need. That's why Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center, Inc. works hard to attract and retain its talented and experienced staff. Numbering more than 500, our

employees (I'm convinced that are some of the best in we have the best the state, and many have hospital personnel special trainin the country. ing and certifications that -Steve Estes are comparable to hospi-President and CEO

"We are very proud of the achievements of our staff and the drive they have to constantly improve their skills," Steve Estes, president and CEO, said, "I'm

tals nation-

convinced that we have the best hospital personnel in the country."

During May, several activities are planned to honor the employees of the hospital, Rockcastle Health and Rehabilitation Center, Rockcastle Home Health, and the Rockcastle Medical Arts building. Although celebrating national events like Hospital Week, Nurses Week and Nursing Home Week this time of year is one way RHRCC shows its appreciation of employees, other benefits are seen year round.

Take education, for example. RHRCC offers tuition assistance for employees who want to further their educations.

Additionally, the hospital offers scholarships for nurses, respiratory therapists, speech therapists, occupational therapists, physical therapists, and even doctors. To date, four doctors on staff have taken advantage of the program, and many employees have benefited from tuition assistance.

"I have always desired to be in a career that made me feel good about myself," Shauna Poynter, an Occupational Therapist and recipient of tuition assistance, said, "and that at the end of the day I know I have made a difference in someone's life. For me, that career choice was Occupational Therapy." Poynter added there is no more rewarding job than helping someone to gain functional independence. "The scholarship I received from the hospital has made that dream come true for me."

At Rockcastle Health and Rehabilitation Center, a new Employee Enrichment program recently was started. This provides our state registered nursing assistants (SRNA) help with personal and professional development. Topics including communication, finance and stress management as well as legal issues are planned or have been held.

As the county's largest employ-

er, we take pride in our employee retention rate. Many of our employees have been with us for a number of years. If you ask them why, they'll cite many reasons, such as salary and benefits. But for most, it goes way beyond that.

"I've worked at this facility for almost 22 years, and I have always enjoyed the family atmosphere." said Sandy Benge, an SRNA at Rockcastle Health and Rehabilitation Center. "Working together as you do, you become close to your co-workers. A lot of them seem more like family than just co-workers. I enjoy the residents, they always have wonderful stories and adventures to tell. I do feel like we make a difference in our residents' lives."

Our employees truly make a difference in the lives they touch and in the community through their involvement in volunteer activities and civic organizations. In this issue of Health Signals, we honor all RHRCC employees and show our appreciation of their accomplishments, skills, and patient care philosophies.



Jamet Igo, charge nurse on the East nurses' station at Rockcastle Health and Rehabilitation Center.



Nancy Hart, Environmental Services employee at Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center,

Celebrating National Nurses Week

National Nurses Week is May 6th-12th. This year's theme chosen by the American Nurses Association "Nurses Many Roles One Profession.". This theme emphasizes the many roles and contributions nurses play through patient advocacy, patient teaching

and society contributions. The nurses who work at Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center, Rockcastle Health and Rehabilitation Center, Rockcastle Hospital Home Health and Rockcastle Medical Arts certainly have a positive impact on our patient's lives.

Although this week in May is set aside each year to celebrating the nursing profession through fun activities, special recognition and treats, I want to express appreciation to all nurses on all days of the year for their tireless day-to-day devotion and commitment to their patients in all settings. Nurses deserve recognition for contributions. While these contributions are widely diverse and unique, Nursing continues to be one profession with patient centered care as our goal.

Sherry Saylor-Nurse of the Year



Saylor RN was chosen as Rock

Hospital and Respiratory Care Center's Nurse of the Year, Ms. Saylor has worked at Rockeastle Hospital going on twelve originally from West Virginia, attended Berea College where she received her nursing degree in 1993. She then began work at RHRCC where she works on the west respiratory care unit. Ms. Saylor **Rorensed her appreciation of being chosen as nurse of the year by

saying, "Being chosen as nurse of the year is very flattering. I feel it recognizes all my hard work and dedication to putient oare: It is an honor to even be considered as nurse of the year. What drives me to excel in my profession is providing care for the

Assistant to Nursing of the Year



Nickie Navarre, was chosen as Assistant

Nursing of the Year. Nickie has been employed by Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center, Inc. for nearly two years. Nickie is a unive of Rockcastle County and a 2004 graduate of the Rockcastle County High School. Nickie began work at Rockcastle Hospital as a co-op assistant to nursing and is now a full time employee. She received her training at Rockcastle Area Technology Center, Nickie was honored to receive

this award She expressed by saying.
"The most desirable part of being an assistant to nursing is working with the patients." Nickie stated, "I take pride in helping others. Being an assistant is a very rewarding job. I am honored to be chosen as assistant of the year."

NURSES:

Many Roles, One Profession

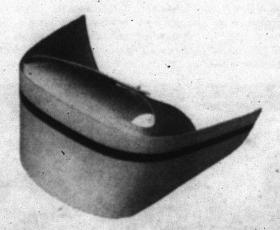
Our nurses play a vital role in meeting the community's healthcare needs. They know that nursing is more than providing the high quality care that you've come to expect. It's also a kind word, the right touch and a compassionate manner.

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National Nurses Week is May 6 thru May 12, 2005

Summertime can be fun time, but be aware of the dangers



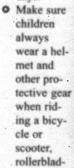
Summer brings endless hours of sun and fun; however, sometimes it can bring serious injuries from falls to drowning, Below is a list of summer

safety tips to keep your child's summer a safe one.

- O Never leave children unattend ed in or near water. Avoid inflatable swimming aids such as "floaties". They are not a substitute for approved life vests and can give a false sense of security.
- Protect children from excessive exposure to the sun-especially from 10am-4pm. Use a sun screen with a Sun Protective Factor (SPF) of 15 or higher.

Apply sunscreen 30 minutes before going outside and use sunscreen even on cloudy

days.



ing or skateboarding: Never ride any of these around cars.

Supervise children whenever they use play equipment such as making sure children stay clear of the front and back of swings while in use. Trampolines

should have safety net surrounding them to protect from serious injuries.

> · Keep children away from areas where any lawn mow ers are being used. Never allow children to ride on mowers. Minimize the risk of

bee and insect stings by having children wear shoes and light-colored clothing. Use insect-repellent sparingly on older children and never on infants. Do not use scented soaps, perfumes, or hair sprays on your child.

- Keep children from playing near barbeques and bonfires and always have water present when fire is involved.
- O Strap children in a properly-fitting seat belt, car seat, or boost er seat when traveling. No one ever intends to be involved in an accident.
- Young children die every year from being left in a car in the hot sun. Even if you think you will only be a second, take your child with you. Do not leave your car running with the air conditioner on; it makes it an easy target for a car theft with your child in it.

We hope that your child's summer is a safe and fun one!

It's never too late to be a nurse!

Several area colleges offer fast track to rewarding health career



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Do you already have a college degree but wish it were in a health care field? Wish you were a nurse but think it's too late to become one? It's not! Many colleges are now offer-

ing various accelerated nursing programs for those who are ready for an exciting career change.

Accelerated nursing programs are designed for those who hold a non-nursing bachelor's degree but wish to obtain a nursing degree in a shorter length of time than traditional undergraduate nursing programs. By combining pre-clinical classroom courses with initial clinical nursing courses, students can receive a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) in typically two years or less, depending on the college.

There are minimum prerequisites classes that must be met before accelerated courses can be

started. The nursing curriculum is modeled after the traditional fouryear programs but the courses are offered in an intense full-time format with no breaks between sessions. After graduating, students are eligible to take their board exam and enter the workforce or pursue graduate studies.

Select colleges also offer accelerated master's programs in nursing. These programs generally take three years to complete, with students carning their BSN during their first year of studies and receiving a Masters of Science in Nursing (MSN) at the completion of their studies.

Accelerated programs arose due to the ever increasing need of nurses in the healthcare workforce. According to the American Hospital Association's TrendWatch, 126,000 nurses are needed to fill the vacancies of hos-

pitals around the country today. This shortage is projected to increase to 808,000 nurses by the year 2020, as reported by the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA). The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates by 2012 there will be a need for more than one million new and replacement nurses due to the

retirement of experienced nurses and the aging baby

Accelerated nurs-

boomers.

ing programs have been in existence for several years but have significantly increased in the past 15 years. In 1990, 31 accelerated BSN programs and 12 MSN programs were offered in the country, according to the American Association of Colleges of Nursing (AACN). Since then, 168 accelerated BSN programs and 50 MSN programs are now available. It was also reported that

46 new accelerated programs are currently being developed.

Several colleges in Kentucky offer accelerated nursing programs, including University of Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky University, University Louisville, Bellarmine University, Northern Kentucky University, and Spalding University. If you would like more information regarding the accelerated nursing programs offered at the listed universities, please visit their websites or contact the Southern Kentucky Area Health Education Center (Southern KY AHEC) at 606.256.0950.

The Southern KY AHEC. located in Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center, Inc. and administered through University of Kentucky, provides education to improve health in a 15-county area. An important part of AHEC's mission is to increase interest and knowledge of the various health career opportunities available to everyone.

Life with diabetes

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Teresa Blair, MS, RD, LD, CDE Certified Dicibetes

Managing blood glucose (sugar), blood pressure, and cholesterol in people with diabetes will protect your future health. Making good choices about

your lifestyle, learning how to make these choices, and working closely with your health care team will help you prevent or delay complications from diabetes.

Complications from diabetes can include heart and blood vessel disease, vision loss, kidney dis-

ease, and can effect your body's ability to feel things. These complications can result in disability or even death. The right choices about diet,

exercise, and overall self-care can help you lead a long, healthy life.

A new program at Rockcastle

Hospital and Respiratory Care Center was developed to give support by providing the tools you need to take care of your diabetes.

> Diabetes Self-Management Training includes individual and group sessions with education on diabetes as a disease and the potential

complications that result from poor control. Guidance is given on making wise food choices and increasing activity. You will learn to keep records and manage your medications. You will also be taught to deal effectively with the changes in your life that may take place because of diabetes.

Talk with your doctor about the benefits of taking charge of your diabetes. Contact Teresa Blair, MS, RD, LD CDE, Certified Diabetes Educator and program coordinator for more information at 606-256-2195 or 606-256-7718.

May is Better Hearing and Speech month

From Rockcastle Hospital Speech Therapy...

If You Think Your Child Has a Speech Problem

Your child's speech begins with early vocalizations at 2 or 3 months, followed by babbling (playful, vocal sound) around 5 to 7 months, and then jargon (strings of sounds or syllables produced with a variety of stress and intonation) from 8 to 24 months. These various types of vocalizations usually continue through the child's first 50 words. By 12 months, the child is starting to string the sounds together to form "true" words.

Individual speech sounds are developed gradually. The following sounds can be expected to be produced correctly at these ages:

By age 3: h, w, m, n, b, p, f

By age 4: d, t, y (as in yes), k, g, ng

By age 6: I, j (as in jump), ch (as in chair), sh (as in shoe), v (Errors with r, s, z, th (as in thing), th (as in fother) and zh (as in garage) may persist.)

By age 8 to 9: Child matches the adult standard for the production of all consonant sounds.

You can help your child speak more clearly if you. . .

- · use short sentences but don't use baby talk
- * model correct speech for your child
- pronoultie words slowly and correctly for the child to hear and imitate look at your child when you both are talking
- let the child watch your face, lips, and tongue as you form sounds and words, prolonging the speech sound the child has difficulty saying (for example, "Where is your assock!")
- repeat new words and sounds over and over, and use them often in your conversation with the child
- make a scrapbook with your child, cut out and paste pictures of objects the child learns to say or recognize
- * give cues or prompts, such as "Try that name again," or "It's not boap, it's (soap)."
- praise your child when sounds are correct, especially if the sounds were previously difficult for the child

You should take your child to a speech-language pathologist if ...

- · your child does not produce speech sounds appropriate for his or her age
- strangers have difficulty understanding your child's speech if he or she is 3 years or older
- your child's teacher reports that other children make fun of your child's speech your child shows frustration with his or her speech

Swallowing Problems in Adults

Swallowing disorders, also called dysphagia (dis FAY juh), can occur at different stages in the swallowing process. Some causes of feeding and swallowing problems in adults are:

Damage to the nervous system, such as:

- Stroke
- · Brain injury
- · Spinal cord injury
- · Parkinson's disease
- Multiple sclerosis
- · Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS or Lou Gehrig's disease)
- · Muscular dystrophy
- · Cerebral palsy
- · Alzheimer's disease

Problems affecting the head and neck, including:

- · Cancer in the mouth, throat, or esophagus
- · Injury or surgery involving the head and neck
- · Decayed or missing teeth, or poorly fitting dentures

Many other diseases, conditions, or surgical interventions can result in swallowing problems. General signs may include:

- · coughing during or right after eating or drinking
- · wet or gurgly sounding voice during or after eating or drinking
- * extra effort or time needed to chew or swallow
- · food or liquid leaking from the mouth or getting stuck in the mouth
- · recurring pneumonia or chest congestion after eating
- · weight loss or dehydration from not being able to eat enough

As a result, adults may have:

- · poor nutrition or dehydration
- risk of aspiration (food or liquid entering the airway) which can lead to pneumonia and chronic lung disease
- . less enjoyment of eating or drinking
- · embarrassment or isolation in social situations involving eating

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Nancy Antonacci, MD Emergency Medicine



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Jon A. Arvin, MD Family Practice



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Next year's numbers push RCHS to limit

BY KAPLA STEWART

If you thought there were too many freshmen standing in the middle of the halfways this year, just wait till next year when RCHS will add 248 new freshmen faces to the student body.

"With only 180 students graduating this year, 248 incoming students adds great concern to RCHS," states Principal John Hale.

With more students, come questions concerning text books, schedules, and teachers. At the end of this month, the Site-Based Council will have a meeting concerning a new staff member. Based on the student registry and the student schedules, the SBDM will decide in which department a teacher will be added.

Because of the growing numbers, students have signed up for classes particularly early this year.

"It's our goal every year to let students sign up for classes early, so we can possibly return them [schedules] at the end of the year,"

see "NUMBERS" on page 15

Seventh Time Down performs at local church



Seventh Time Down, winner of Somerset's SHOUT Fest 2004, performed a free concert at Northside Baptist Church Friday, April 15. A local Christian-rock band, 7tD is signed to Shelter Records in Nashville, TN. Shown is lead vocalist Mikey Howard, a 2003 graduate of RCHS. Other band members include Cliff Williams, Austin Miller, and Eric Vanzant.

Record number selected for Governor's Scholars



Juniore Issae Goffey (top), Michae Campbell, Jessi Aaher, Allicon Garter and Brittany Kinoer will take part in the Governor's Scholars Program this

BY BALL BURDETT

Five RCHS students have been selected to attend the Governor Scholars program this summer, the largest number ever selected from the high school.

Michael Campbell, Isaac Coffey, Allison Carter, Jessi Asher and Britney Kincer were all accepted to the summer program.

"To my knowledge, five is the highest number we've ever had," says guidance counselor Dale Whitaker. "Up to this year, four was the essay on a selected topic and about highest number ever." essay on a selected topic and about

The increased number of recipients had little to do with coincidence, he said.

According to Mr. Whitaker, this year's applicants spent large amounts of time and great effort preparing and perfecting their applications, which have over tensections that must be completed, including information like test scores, extra curricular activities, and community service. Applicants must also complete an

essay on a selected topic and about personal activities that set themselves apart from other students.

"All five students had excellent applications. The total application was superior work," stressed Mr.

This year's increased number of successful participants may make other juniors regret not entering an application, but it's not too early for sophomores, and even freshmen, to begin thinking about the program.

"This should motivate this year's [sophomore] class and following classes to be a governor scholar," says Mr. Whitaker.

The Governor's Scholars Program selects outstanding juniors from Kentucky high schools to attend the exclusive summer program. Selected students will spend five weeks on a college campus in a "community of other students in an atmosphere designed to create a stimulating learning experience."

Dates You Need to Know

May

Thursday, May 12-Senior Finals 2nd & 4th Block Band Concert at 7:00 p.m.

Friday, May 13-Senior Finals 1st & 3rd Underclassmen Awards at 8:30 **Graduation Practice 4th block**

Sunday, May 15-Baccalaureate, 2:30 at Renfro Valley

Monday, May 16-Underclassmen Finals, 2nd & 4th block Senior Awards Night at 6:00

Tuesday, May 17-Underclassmen Finals, 1st & 3rd JROTC Awards Program, 4:00

Wednesday, May 18-Dismiss at 10:50. Students may purchase parking permits for next year

Friday, May 20-Graduation, 6:00 Project Graduation, 10:00-6:00 a.m.

Monday, May 23-Softball and Baseball District Tournament

Monday, May 30-Softball and Baseball Regional Tournament

> Tuesday, May 31-Summer School Begins



Portfolio process not picture perfect

done! However, regardless how much the process was supposed to improve our writing skills, the amount of stress that came along with it was hardly even bearable. Looking back over this year, there were many things that could have been changed to make the experience a lot easier...

For starters, every class should offer more of a variety when it. comes to what the students can write about.

Many students aren't motivated to write about what topic the teacher assigns for a portfolio

Thank goodness portfolios are piece, so why not let students choose so they might have a better writing? When students are forced to write about something they're not initially interested in, the work comes out weak. So when these same students are seniors and have to decide which writings are good enough to go in their folder, they find they have to start completely from scratch. Why not allow students to propose their own topic related to what the teacher assigns. Negotiation is a very powerful tool, so there's no sense in wasting it.

Another stress point is

technology. It should be the same through the entire school (or at least for the most part, and especially places that could be considered a computer lab). Flash drives, small saving devices that plug into the USB port of a computer, are incompatible on any white computer" in the building, in other words, any computer whose version of Windows is earlier than Windows 2000.

Software is also inconsistent. For instance, the version of

see "PORTFOLIO" on page 3



Warm weather!

Free time after testingl

Exempting out of finals

Summer comes in less than two weeksl

> Ron Cole is comingl



We're stuck inside at school.

The fact that we have to test.

Not having any exemptions left for this semester.

No more snow days!

Nothingl Ron Cole rocks

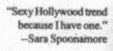


What do you think of spray on tans? "Oompa-loompaish" or sexy Hollywood trend?

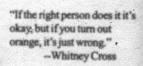


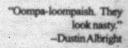
"Oompa-loompaish. They look fake."

-Jessica Cummins











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Microsoft Publisher in the computer lab is different from the version in the library, and some computers have even older versions of Publisher!

Let's consider this "hypothetical' situation. Say, for example, that someone had built a portfolio piece in Microsoft Publisher in either the library or computer lab and wanted to print it out in color. Unfortunately, these students would have to settle with black and white in the end, because all the color printers are hooked up to computers with older versions

of Publisher (or no version at all), and the computers can't open the file saved in a different format. So with Microsoft Publisher alone, (a key program to building our most needed transactive pieces), there are three versions floating about in the school, and no kind compatible with one another. There'd be no hassle at all if all the computers in the school were the same.

Many seniors say their classes didn't actually start work on their portfolio until the second semester, some not until February. Why do we have English all year long if we can't work on a project that's a requirement to pass the 12th grade? It is our grade, isn't it? Perhaps in the future seniors should start progress on their work before Christmas break. This way seniors (and teachers) wouldn't feel as pressured to finish.

It would also be nice to have the second semester to do the literature part of English, like reading plays and poetry, perhaps even a week or so of college planning or ACT Prep.

Would it really be that hard?

The Red Glare gives a THUMBS UP to post-CATS relaxation!

The long hours of testing in April always leave students exhausted, so by Friday, April 22 everyone was ready for some R & R time. That's exactly what the administration delivered. Students were able to enjoy competition between the classes in "class olympics" Friday morning with challenges like sack racing and tug-o-war. A talent show showcasing our very own peers took place that afternoon. All in all, a great way to end a not-so-easy week.







Y-Club members attend KUNA

Twenty one Y-Club members represented RCHS March 20 at the Kentucky United Nations Assembly (KUNA).

The RCHS ambassadors represented the Netherlands and dressed in native attire.

Senior Genna Cummins was one of only six people selected to serve as Summit President for the duration of this year's KUNA. As president, she lead her summit through debates where the ambassadors argued to pass or defeat proposals, according to their country's views and policies.

Allison Carter, a junior, was a front runner in this year's election for President of the Security Council. Defeating four other. candidates, she made it past the primaries, only to become runnerup for next year's office.

Sophomore Morgan Kincer, an ambassador in the European



Freshman Christy Napier speaks before the crowd at KYA.

Summit, received an award for Directors Outstanding Speaker.

The RCHS Y-Club was one of only two schools permitted to stay on the same floor as one of the Kentucky YMCA Board of

Mrs. Nancy Hale, one of the club's advisors, contributes this privilege to the RCHS Y-Club's of outstanding "legacy performance and behavior."

Blood drive surpasses goal

RCHS students and faculty donated 50 pints of blood as part of Key Club's biannual blood drive March 25. The drive was held in conjunction with the Central Kentucky Blood Center.

"Our goal was 48 pints [of blood]," noted Ms. Wendy King, who sponsors Key Club.

According to Ms. King, both of this year's blood drives were very successful, "surpassing our goals. Next year, our goals will be raised."

Several blood drives were cancelled in early March because of flu outbreaks and weather conditions.

Students and faculty traveling out of the United States this summer should be aware they will be ineligible to donate blood for a full year.

Students travel to Atlanta

BY HAROLD BURDETTE

Forty lucky students traveled to Atlanta, Georgia, over spring break. The students were selected based on their participation in the GEAR UP program, according to GEAR UP instructor Linda Stone.

Their first stop was Tennessee Wesleyan College. There, they took a tour and got to see a professor blow up a Cheeto.

Senior Cody Moore was startled by the explosion.

"It was necessarily loud like you'd expect an explosion to be, but the light of the Cheeto was very bright!"

After dinner in Atlanta, participants walked to the Fox Theatre for a performance of Billy Joel and Twila Tharp's Movin' Out: the Broadway

The next day, the students toured the CNN studios where they were able to preview a live broadcast.

see "ATLANTA" on page 15

Portfolio policy affects seniors BY HAROLD BURDETTE

Seniors will no longer be required to write a portfolio piece for second semester classes, after a decision by the SBDM Council.

Principal John Hale says Student Council President Amy Parsons brought up the topic during February's meeting.

"The student council asked if we could discuss the portfolio change. Amy said that it didn't make sense to have to do a portfolio piece for second semester classes when seniors' portfolios are almost finished."

After a bit of discussion, the proposal was approved.

Senior Student Council member Dejon Graves did not think the change

"I didn't feel the change was necessary, because teachers will make us write papers anyway. We might as well have them to use."

The policy change will appear in next year's student agenda, which is distributed at the beginning of the school year.

New Face in Youth Service Office By Cony Money

Anyone who's been to see the Youth Service Coordinator since March 10 can tell you there's a new face in town:

Former School to Work advisor Jesse Mahaffey has replaced Jill Ponder as Youth Services Coordinator for RCHS.

Putting on Mrs. Ponder's shoes, Mr. Mahaffey will have plenty to do. He will be responsible for organizing the career expo and job fair, as well as forums on teen pregnancy and driver safety. The main focus of his new position is to help students to become aware of future job and school opportunities.

Although these responsibilities take much of his time, he will also be expected to counsel students who have attendance and grade problems,

as well as help psovide clothes and supplies to students who need them.

His new position requires him to remain accessible in his office from
7.30 in the morning to 4.00 p.m., but never fear. Mr. Mahaffey, who coaches basketball, softball, and golf, will be able to have his assistant, Myrna Childress, cover for him while he attends to his coaching duties.

As he is settling into his new position, Mr. Mahaffey says he is very excited to take on the new role.

"My door's always open," he declares. "Well, from 7:30-4," he joked.

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Hurst commits to Union College



Derreck Hurst signed with Union College at a ceremony in the RCHS auditorium earlier this month. Pictured above from left to right are: John Gray, an official at Union, RCHS Football Coach Tom Larkey, Hurst, RCHS Coach Tony Saylor, and Hurst's parents, Barry and Stephanie Hurst.

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When you enter the gym, your mouth drops because you can't believe this is the same room you failed to do a push up in you and your date find a table near both your friends and hers.

You can't believe how relaxed the atmosphere is. Seeing everyone is laughing and dancing, you realize that you had a gross misconception of what prom was like; you were picturing a 19th century formal ball. Now you realize it's basically just a really well-decorated school dance, and they're playing your kind of music, you're with all your best friends. At last you conclude. "Prom's pretty sweet."

Those four hours fly by, and before you know it, you're slow dancing with your date to the last song of the night. You say goodby c to your friends as you pick up your complementary commemorative glass on your way to the parking lot. Where did the time go? you wonder, as you pull onto your date's road.

"I had a really great time," you say "Thanks for going with me."

"Oh, you're welcome. Thanks for taking me."

Her shoes click-clack up the walkway to her door and then she disappears inside

You sit there for a moment somewhat sad that it's over then back out and head home. Your evelids feel heavy as you pull into your drive, and you slowly drag vourself inside. You change back into your pajamas that are still lying in the floor of your room; you sadly nut your rented tuxedo back on its hanger and reluctant's hang it back on your closet door. Finally, you flep Jown on your bed and, just as you give that last sigh releasing the last shred of stress in your entire body, you smile and say. "That's the way a man does prom."

RCHS students will dismiss at 10: 50 Wednesday, May 18.

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It starts out like a regular Saturday for a guy: you sleep in, then roll out of bed, mosey into the living room, flop down on the couch and start watching Kim Possible Just as you give that last sigh, releasing the last shred of stress in your entire body, you look over on your coffee table and wonder, what is that flowery thing with all the ribbons and stuff? Oh yeah, that's that corsage thing I had to get for prom... PROM!!!

You leap to your feet and run around your house in a panic. When you finally pull yourself together you sit down on your bed and take a deep, shaky breath. Glancing around your room, you see that pesky tuxedo that's been jeering you all week. You carl into the fetal position and begin rubbing your head.

saving So when are you going to might pick me up"

At a loss for words, you realize you don't even know what time prom starts. So you " suck up your pride and ask her when it starts, where it is, and allthe stuff you know you should have known all along.

Luckily, she gladly tells you that the earliest you can get in to the dance is 8:00.

"So I'll pick you up at 7.30" you awkwardly ask

'Noo! We have to go to dinner first, then we have to get there at 6:00 to get our pictures taken," she

Your jaw drops "Ooh, ok, so when do you think I should pick you up?"

'How about 3:00?

You look at your watch and see it's already 1:00.

"I got to go," you blurt out. "See you at 3:00," she says excitedly.

Running around your room in a panic, you stop and take a look at 1007 CHE through the window 11 5 caked in dust and mud 80. still in YOUR

pajamas, you run outside carrying a bucket and soap and start scrubbing like there's no tomorrow. After you Armor-All the last tire you step back to admire your work. It's now 2:15, and all the dirt from the car is now on you.

You run back in the house and shower, shave, and brush your you're finally squeaky clean, you walk into your room and stare down that tuxedo for a few seconds. You grab it and put it on out of the drive. in a scene reminiscent of Aragorn suiting up his armor before the battle for Helms Deep. Next you grab the corsage box and tuck it under your arm like a football.

Now it's 2:45:

You bolt for the door, slide across the hood of your car and jump in through the window Dukes Suddenly your phone rings. It's of Hazard style. As you start it up sour prom date and she's all excited. you realize that you just be able to pull

untied, so you bend down to tie it.

Suddenly, she opens the door, and

then she leans over you to see what

you're doing. You quickly stand up

and head-butt her chin, knocking

her backward onto the floor. You see a camera flash then look inside

to see her horrified Mom. Dad.

three sisters, her neighbors,

and girlfriends from church.

As your prom date lays

a turtle flipped on its back.

sprawled out on the floor like

you stare at her family dumbfounded. Finally, you grasp enough of a handle on the moment to grab her arms and start trying to pull her to her feet apologizing as fast and repeatedly as you can.

To your surprise, she laughs and, while you stand there red cheeked, her family snaps up a few teeth all at the same time. When dozen rolls of film as you hand her the corsage you've been trying to protect all day. They continue to take pictures as the two of you pull

> Finally, you've got everything under control: you're clean, you're dressed, you picked up your date. she has her corsage. Oh yeah, you're the man

"So, where are we going to eat?" you ask. "McDonald's? Wendy's? Burger King?"

"No, silly," she laughs. "We're going to meet all my girl friends at Red Lobster!

"Great. S h e. this thing off. starts talking about how excited she and about how much fun Y 0.0 pull into date's driveway only fifteen minutes late and force vourself to play it cool and try to look relaxed. Just as you push the door bell you realize your shoe's untied, so

realize that there's a lot more to prom than just getting dressed up and going to a dance: it's about having fun and making memories with your friends during the last year in high school; you ponder this till you get to the restaurant.

The two of you go inside where you meet a rainbow of brightly colored prom dresses. Your date and her friends talk. and enthusiastically going on

laugh, and hug, enthusiastically going on about how great the other one looks. As they chitter-chatter excitedly, you back away into a corner where your date's friends' dates are standing: they're all guysthat you don't know. You awkwardly make small talk with them along the lines of "that's a nice tux... what is that? Black?" When it's over, you gladly pick up the bill like a gentleman and don't make a sound as you count out the

As you and your date say "see va there" to her friends, you finally start feeling a little relaxed. You're actually starting to look forward to this prom thing, and on the drive to school you start laughing and talking. As you pull into the parking lot you feel a rush of adrenalin. For the first time you realize the sheer magnitude of this prom thingpractically everyone's there Friends von 've never seen without a pair of ripped blue jeans are now wearing a white tuxedo with a tail coat and top hat. You realize that these people you go to school with every day are capable of being pretty impressive.

You park your car and as soon as you step out your mom comesrunning up, snapping pictures like reporter for the

taking pictures of Foot. Big continues to take pictures as you stand around in the parking lot talking to your friends, sharing your adventures of the day. Finally, it's time to go in, and you step through the door with your date issig like a million bucks, proudly

National Enquirer

"Have a good time, and behave yourselves," Ms. Norton excitedly

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The magic of prom may depend on your perspective ... 及农农农农农农农农农

It's the night that every little girl dreams about. You wake up extra

early just because you can't sleep due to being overwhelmingly excited. Tonight is your prom night, your time to shine. As a girl, you know the importance of being wellplanned and well-prepared for the big event.

You have strategically planned your entire night down to the timest details.

Unlike members of the opposite sex. as soon as you received word of when prom was going to be you began searching for the perfect dress, made all of your numerous appointments, and starting asking around to see who was going to prom so that you could snag a date.

The morning of prom, you wake up at the crack of dawn and enjoy a hearty breakfast. (Who wants to run around all day from bair salon, to nail salon, and everywhere in between hungry, right?) After you down your meal it's time to check your itinerary. Your nail appointment is at 10 o'clock, your hair appointment is at 12 o'clock, and your make-up is being done at 2 o'clock! You merely glance at

the clock to notice that it's already 8:30 a.m. and you have to be in the next town over in an hour and a Balfi

You dash to the bathroom to take a

water turned on. After you are done. you throw on a tee shirt & running pants, and run out of the house so that you can make it to your appoinment by 10:00 on the dot. If you arrive late, you can forget getting into a salon for the rest of the day! It's the day of prom for goodness sake! There are no other nail ntitients open anywhere in a

decent distance from your home!

After arriving at the nail salon the nail artist tells you take a seat and

It's the

night every

girl dreams

about ...

begins jabbing and poking at your cuticles. They buff out your nails so that he/she can force those fake nails into your sore fingers and secure them with enough glue to last a year. When they're done you

smile, trying not to shed a tear because your hands are in excruciating pain, but tip the nail technician ages say

Hair is the next item VOTE lone agenda forthe day You arrive at the boir salon, miraculoosly on time despite the

prom-day rush of people burriedly swerving everywhere to get last minute items that they forgot or to get to their own appoint-

When you arrive at the hair saion. You find that your regular stylist is sick

that

Hesitantly.

for the day Prom night is and their partner your time is going to have to cut to shine ... and style your bair.

shower and scramble to get the but knowing that you have no other choice, you climb into the big. black salon chair, close your eyes. and hope for the best

You bear the words, "Alright, you can look now. Do you like it? only to find that your hair looks like Ru . Paul's hair at a awards show: big and bold. Astonished, you manage to hide your anguish and pay the stylist. You run for your car before

anyone will rec- . nemize you sporting your hairdon't Vour make-up

appoinment is in twenty minutes. so you decide to

wrap your hair up in a scarf until you can get home to fix your disastrous do, and still get your make-up done

Broken and down, from your two previous appointments, you become apprehensive about getting your make-up done. You arrive at the make-up counter where you buy your make-up bi-weekly grateful that your regu-

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lar

safes-

In the end. all the hard work's worth it.

what your stylist did to your hair You wash it and blow it out, deciding to feather it out to add some texture but not so much

that you pull a Farrah Fawcett. After your hair is complete it's is time for your dress and all of its trimmings. You gently slide the dress on and it zips up perfectly. Finally! Things are starting to work out!

Time for the acessories! You put on yourbeautiful drop neklace. matching earrings, and a dainty jew-

eled bracelet You put all of the musts jeto your cote little chitch purse breath mints, lip gloss for touchups. your camera for catching candids. and any of your basic necessities Finally, after your ensemble is complete you pose for pictures with all of your family members before your date

> rives Just as you strike a pose with your little sis, you hear your date 's car rombling into vour drive

As he pulls into your driveway you find that he actu- ally remebered to put on his tux and managed to pick up your corsage! You are so proud of him! (If only he had to go through everything that you did today!)

You pose for pictures, once again, but with your date this time. After using about three cameras full of film, you and your date decide to get on with the show and depart for the festivities.

Despite all of the mishaps and annovances, you arrive at prom in perfect time to see everyone. You smile as your date opens your door for you and takes your hand to help you out. I guess that all of the hard work really does pay of, eh?!













She makes your empty canvas of a face into a beautiful masterpiece, highlighting every single one of your good attrbutes and hiding all of the ones you despise. Thank goodness she knows what she is doing!

As you leave you hug her so tight that she has to tell you that you are hurting her, and you tip her, double But, there is no time for moseying

When you arrive back at your house you notice that it is nearly 3:00, and you still have to undo

Lady Rockets end season 27-5



Coach Chrysti Nobie and the Lady Rockets' bench cheer the players on the floor at Diddle Arena. Opposite, clockwise from top: Hard Rock fans support the Lady Rockets. Tara Rowe sho over a Lexington Catholic guard. Sareh Parsons preps for Johnna Abney's free throw attempt; Heather Hammond takes a breather during a break in the action. Johnna Abney guards a Lexington Catholic player closely; Katle Parsons looks for the bell on a Lady Rocket possession.

washed, and the gyms are empty. Lady Rocket basketball has come to an end.

So, how did the season go? Well, the girls finished out 27-5, won the Sweet South Classic in Georgia (beating teams from Shelbyville TN, and Buena CA) and oh yeah, made it to the Sweet Sixteen tournament.

"It was wonderful." senior Lady Rocket fan Josh Smith said, "Even better than expected."

Now that the season is over, fans and players alike are left with memories and highlights of such a successful team.

The courts are dusty, the jerseys are However, with every team come the Sacred Heart in the Sweet best and worst games.

> "The turning point for the team was when we lost to Clinton Co [57-61]." Assistant Coach Barry Noble said, "It three time state champ Sacred humbled the team. That game really exposed us to our weaknesses."

After that game the girls had to work on guarding perimeter shooters, and learn how to press teams with good guards.

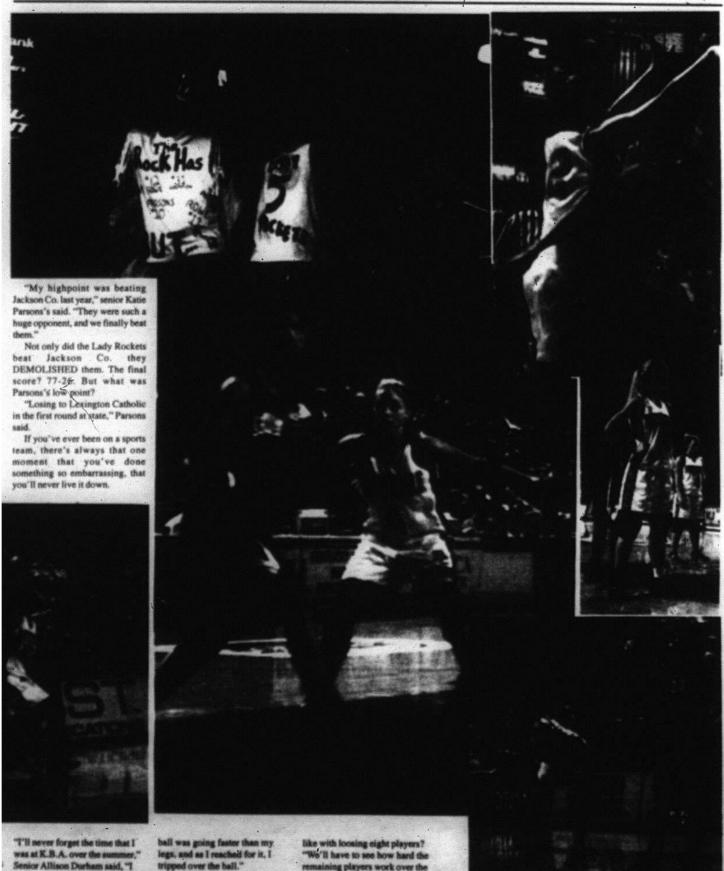
However the girls had far too many victories to be reminiscing their faults.

"We had three high points during the season:" Noble explained, "beating

South Classic, winning district, and winning region."

The Lady Rockets defeated Heart with a score of 67-56 and easily defeated O.B.I. and Clay Co. in districts while sweeping away regional the championship by beating Clay Co. 57-43.

Enough about stats. The players also had some highpoints, low points, and some points they wish they could forget.



was running for the ball, but the

So, what will the next season be

aining players work over the ner." Noble concluded.

the Father Teens finding spiritual outlet



ilar in Rockcastle County, bringi

By KAYLA STEWART

For some teens in Rockcastle County, Wednesday nights have become the new Friday night. Why? More and more teens are attending church youth group services, instead of staying home and complaining because they have no plans.

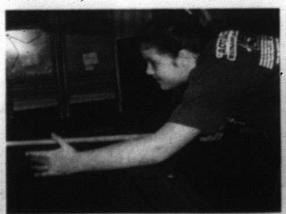
"I think teens are drawn to youth groups because action causes attraction," said Northside Youth Pastor Ion Burdette. "When people see that God has a purpose for them and that God is the one who takes the initiative, they are attracted to see what's going on."

While praise and worship services are the top priority at the majority of youth groups, they also participate in fun activities.

"We [Northside GLORY Gang] mostly do outreach programs such as the 30 Hour Famine, the Youth Hall Hangout, and attend Extreme," said youth member Hollie Barnett.

Thirty Hour Famine is an activity where youth group members sign up to raise money that will help feed poverty stricken children worldwide. To get a more hands on view of the poverty problem, the youth group gathers at the church and doesn't eat for 30 hours. Periodically, the youth do get a juice break. While staying at the church, the teens participate in games, Bible studies, and community

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ess, a seventh grader at RCMS, plays pool in the at First Baptist Church in Mt. Ven

Fun, friends, and JROTC Raider Team: A hidden family

They run. They perform pushups and sit-ups. You see them wearing camouflage almost every Thursday. They are the JROTC Raider Team

Some of you might find yourselves wondering what is the Raider Team? The team is made up of cadets who want to discover adventure, achieve goals and be challenged. One of the challenges of the Raider team is the

"The cadets aren't normal students. They might have to run an obstacle course as a group or as individuals where they have to climb ropes, scale an 8-10 foot wall. Sometimes they are allowed to help each other sometimes they are not," said JROTC Senior Army Instructor Sergeant Major Keith Taylor.

"They go across balance beams, do roll overs and unders, jump across ditches, mostly cross country type running. The cadets usually do pretty good."

To see how the cadets are improving, SGM Taylor tests their physical fitness. Scores are based on a scale. The scale says that so many points are awarded for each push-up and sit-up. There different scales for males and females.

"An event that we always have is an Army Physical Fitness Test. Everybody has two minutes to do as many push-ups as they can. Then cadets have two minutes to do as many sit-ups as they can.

Then they run two miles," said SGM Taylor.

Cadets work together to encourage each other.

Cadets on Raider Team don't put down others when they don't do well," said sophomore sophomore Sarah Rumsey.

Thomas Amaral. "As long as you try V O U F hardest. you are at your best."

those of you who didn't know. there are

females on the Raider Team. They aren't your every day "girly" girls. They are tough and ready to accept challenges to improve themselves.

"It's hard to make it on Raider Team. It's not something every girl can do," said junior Samantha Page. "You have to be motivated, determined and willing to get down and dirty.

Lakin Halcomb is the first female at RCHS to even come close to scoring 85% on the Army Physical Fitness Test on every event. She is also the first female to earn a Raider Tab for her uniform.

"I have improved a lot since last year and to me that's a big accomplishment," said Halcomb.

"You have to work really hard to get a Raider Tab. I try really hard so the other girls won't heat me '

Raider Team requires a lot of commitment according to



Sophomore Lakin Halcomb does push-ups for the APFT while sophomore Jamie Cromer records the information.

'It takes a lot of dedication because sometimes people want to quit and others motivate them to keep trying," she said. "We always have to do our best so that we can do better."

Even though there is a lot of hard work and determination, everyone loves the experience.

When you are here, you belong. You are part of a big family that sets themselves aside from everyone else," said Samantha Page. "You have two wonderful, encouraging dads, the perfect mom, and a bunch of stinky, tired caring siblings. And we love every minute."



ROTC members set up the rope bridge for Senior Olympics. . photo by Melinde Lindsey

Ms. Sondra's all shook up over Elvis

By KYLA FRENCH

There's an Elvis fan in the building!

As students make their daily runs to the office to turn in permission forms, their heads are always turned by Sondra Mullins' corner office. Amidst the hustle and bustle of the modern office atmosphere, Mullins has created an unusual haven for some of her most prized possessions, Elvis Presley col-

lectibles, leaving them posted around her room, loudly declaring her Presley pride. was not left out of the craze. In

"I was just a typical teenager, like everybody else," says Mullins of how her love of Elvis ignited. "He was good-looking and he was a good singer."

Elvis mania swept the nation and the world when he created a rock and roll sound in the 50's. Mullins

out of the fact, she became a major player in it. She attended two Elvis concerts Louisville has visited Graceland (Presley's former estate) a number times. She

has even gone so far as to visit his hometown of Tupelo, Mississippi.

"I have several pictures of my family and I at Graceland," says Mullins, reclining in her Presley upholstered chair. "I even have a picture of me sitting on the front porch of his old house in Tupelo."

Mullins has been hoarding Elvis

ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING ELVIS—Framed photos, Elvis figures, and even a Jailhouse Rock teddy bear have found their way into her collection. Photos by North Desper-

memorabilia for several years, but

her collection really took off after

present from my son," said Mullins.

From there on out, people knew

something that I was interested in,

and every gift became an Elvis gift."

Students and faculty alike rec-

"All this began with a Christmas

one gift from a family member.

ognize Mullins for her love of Elvis.

"If anyone comes to the office looking for me, the staff will tell them to go in and see Elvis," says Mullins, as an oversized portrait of Presley peers down from her wall.

After Elvis' death in the late 70's, Mullins' collection became bittersweet.

"I remember being very sad," says Mullins of the day Elvis died. "It was terrible to see the death of such a talented person."

However, Mullins still keeps up her assemblage of Elvis items, proving herself to be a true fan.

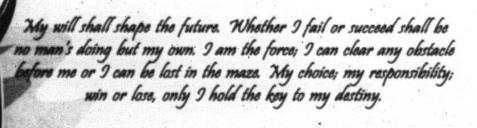
"The publicity teams have done well by keeping his estate alive," says Mullins. "I think his recent comeback in popularity is great."

As for Lisa Marie Presley, Elvis' daughter and now recording artist,

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Ms. Sondra Mullins's collection of Elvis memorabilia includes newspaper articles and cartoons.



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FORGET WALDO...WHERE IN THE WORLD WILL YOU BE THIS SUMMER?



"Fishing in Florida. It is so peaceful." -Travis Powell, Junior and Jeff Ramey, Senior



"On a cruise to the Bahamas because I made a proficent my portfolio!" -Megan Parker, Senior



"To Tennessee to ride the mechanical bull at Dollywood!" -Seth Taylor, Freshman

Summer travels don't have to be a hassle

By MARIA HENSLEY

Spring Break is long gone and now it is time to plan ahead for summertime fun and traveling. Whether you are planning a trek around your state or flying overseas for an exotic adventure, there are some things you should know prior departing on your voyage.

Tip #1

Learn About Your Destination

It is always a great idea to learn about the culture that you are visiting. What is acceptable behavior in one state or country, may be unacceptable in another.

Another very good idea is to become familar with the specific area that you are staying at or traveling around. You do not want to arrive at your destination and not be able to find anything.

"I wish I would have researched more when I traveled to England a few years ago," said Ms. Angie Hendrickson, French teacher. "I didn't know where anything was at."

Tip #2

Make a Checklist

When you are planning any kind of summer outing or trip be sure you make a checklist of what you will need. "When I went on a trip to Indianapolis I forgot my pajamas, shoes, and contact case," said Ms. Susan Norton, English teacher and frequent traveler. "I packed in fifteen minutes; it was a bad trip!"

Simple mistakes like this can be avoided by taking a few precautions.

Make a list of what you will be needing at least a week in advance, just in case

you need to round up a few items. If you're traveling overseas it may require a little more attention versus traveling within the United States. For example, if you travel to most overseas countries you need to purchase an international electrical adapter in order for your appliances to work. Ensure that you also have your passport ready to go before you travel. It must be purchased prior to departure and takes several weeks to process and be mailed to you.

"Make sure that you apply for



your passport several weeks in advance," advises RCHS senior Zac Pensol, who has traveled to the Bahamas and will be traveling to Europe this summer.

The night before your departure make sure-that everything is in proper order. Double check your list or you might end up pulling your hair out because you forgot your favorite sunglasses.

Tlp #3

Dress Comfortably

If you plan to fly or travel by car for hours to your summer getaway, make sure that your attire is comfortable and won't make you feel akward. The last thing one needs is to feel uncomfortable on their relaxing vacation.

Wear loose clothing that is breathable and easy to move in, such as cotton or mesh materials. Try not wear much jewelry. There is always a charice that it will get lost or stolen. Also, remember that if you're flying, avoid any kind of metal

objects such as belt buckles, jewelry. Metal detectors are always a hassle.

"[Wear] loose layered clothing and shoes that slip on and off easily, especially when you are flying, because your feet can swell," noted Ms. Janet Puzey, RCHS Spanish teacher. "Also wear layers for temperature changes."

Tip #4

Carry On, Pack Light

"[One should] travel light, but definitely take a wattage converter (if you are traveling out of the country), an umbrella, a jacket, and a book about the country or state that you are visiting," said Ms. Hendrickson. "Also, credit cards have the best rate of [currency] exchange."

Make sure that you also pack according to where you are traveling. It is not a good idea to pack a swim suit with you if you are traveling to spend the week at your aunt's in Alaska or pack a parka if you are traveling to Fiji.

"Don't forget your toothpaste and other toiletries," said Megan Anderkin, junior, who recently traveled to Cozumel and Playa del Carmen.

You definitely do not want to wind up having to buy all of your grooming necessities while you are on vacation.

"I always take sample size shampoos, deodarant, etc.," said Ms. Norton. "One reason is that it takes up less space, another is that by the time your vacation is over all you have to do is throw away the empty bottles."

Also try to carry on as much as

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Restaurant

"But if we have food and clothing, we will be content with that."

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NASCAR: continued from back page

career poles (126), most laps. completed, laps led, races led and miles led. He has a record seven Daytona 500 wins, is the winningest driver at Richmond, Dover, Martinsville, Rockingham, and the now-closed North Wilksboro, and has a record 200 career victories. He retired from racing in 1992.

Richard's grandson, Adam, was a promising new face in the NASCAR circuit. Being the youngest driver in the ARCA series to win a race, many fans believed that he could be the next Richard Petty. However, all hopes were dashed in May 2000. While practicing for a Busch race, Adam was killed at New Hampshire International Speedway. He was scheduled to enter Nextel Cup the following year.

Kyle and Patti Petty, Adam's parents, founded the Victory Junction Gang in honor of their son. The VJG is a camp where terminally ill children can receive treatment for free, while spending time with other people like them.

Many people at RCHS are fans of NASCAR, especially Nextel Cup. The majority have been fans since childhood. On a typical school day, one can witness the sea of auto racing and Earnhardt-related shirts and jackets

Teacher Dana Singleton is a selfprofessed "NASCAR freak". She says she has been a fan since she was six or seven years old. As with many adults, she is a fan of the Earnhardt family.

"I liked Dale Senior's

personality and driving style...He was fun to watch," Singleton says. "Since he passed away, I've become more of a Dale Junior fan."

Senior Keri Mazurek, a former Dale Senior fan, has also switched to Dale Junior.

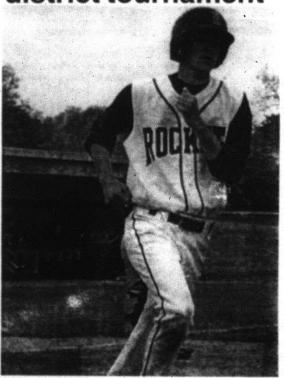
"I've always been a fan of his father's, and when he [Dale Junior] came into the picture, I liked him

Alternatively, senior Beth-Coleman has only been a fan for a'

"My mom and dad were into it in elementary, school, but it took until I was in sixth grade to care about it," says Beth. However, she isn't very picky when it comes to her favorite driver

"Anyone but Tony Stewart," she says.

Rockets prepare for district tournament



The Rockets baseball team winds down its regular season over the next two weeks. They begin district play May 23 against Oneida. The tournament will be in Jackson County. According to Coach J.D. Bussell, their toughest competition will be Clay County, Corbin, and Whitley County. Rockcastle is currently third in the region behind first place Corbin and second place Whitley County.

We've had good senior leadership. We're starting to play better and hopefully, when the post season gets here, we'll be playing our best," said Bussell.

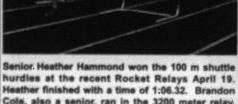
The Rockets will end their season at home May 19. In the photo above, senior Nick Williams rounds the

Track team prepares for regional meet



Cole, also a senior, ran in the 3200 meter relay. Coming off a decisive victory over Paducah

Tilghman at the Paducah Tilghman Inviational April 30, the Rockets celebrated senior night on Tuesday, May 10. KHSAA regionals take place May 23-28 and the state meet will be in June.





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Josh Bustle gives Sin City a thumbs up! "It was filmed in an interesting way."



Ashley Mize gives Amityville Horror a thumbs up! "It was scary and it had a good story line."



Kent Mullins gives Are We There Yet? a thumbs up! "It had 20's [inch rims] in it."



"It was very famey."

Hitchhiker a timeless classic

A thoroughly strange book, The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy. by renowned science fiction author Douglas Adams, is the first installment in the Hitchhiker's Guide series, written in the early eighties. Set in outer space, it travels from Earth to the far reaches of the universe, in galaxies far from our own.

Arthur Dent is a typical earthling: he doesn't notice simple. things around him (like the fact that a bulldozer is directly outside his bathroom window, getting ready to knock down his house in order to build a highway) and he has an over-fondness for alcohol. Immediately after discovering that his best friend. Ford Prefect, is from planet which a planet somewhere in the close vicinity of Betelgeuse, the Earth is destroyed to make room for an intergalactic highway (much like the dilemma Arthur faced on Earth) However, Arthur and Ford are rescued by a Vogon ship, piloted by the only race in the universe. whose poetry will kill the listener.

After meeting up with Zaphod Beeblebrox and Tricial McMillan.

the two-headed president of the galaxy and an earthling, they continue on the Heart of Gold, a ship stolen by Zaphod nowered by improbability.

Through the course of one improbable event after another. from their introduction to Marvin Paranoid Android to their visit to the manufactured Earth Slartibartfast, the

man who makes fjords, the adventures (and humor) keep pouring in.

It is very rare that a book of the science fiction genre can be bumorous at the same time, but The Huchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy does just that. Full of scientific

DOUGLAS ADAMS The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy

> references mixed with fresh British humor, the first installment in the Hitchhiker's Series is in an informative and entertaining read. one which will be immensely enjoyed, whether you are a teenager, adult, or a super intelligent shade of the color blue.



Matt Allen gives A Lot Like Love a thumbs down! "It was boring."



Jessica Witten gives The Pacifier a thumbs up! "It was hilarious."

Halo: The next frontier in gaming By Copy Moone

In November 2001, a spark that created evolutionary change for games was born when the Microsoft gaming system that had been rumored about and speculated. against finally reached the market: X-Box. As. spectacular as it was, something more phenomenal took place.

Halo, the pilot game for the X-Box, has spawned

s sequel and three full length novels. The latest version, Halo 2, was released to the awe of gamers November 9. Many people waited for sales to begin at midnight in order to get the game that topped out at \$125 million on just the first day of release, more than the boxoffice hit Spiderman 2 made in its first weekend in theatres.

This first-person alsooter story is rated M for a mature audience of 17 or older. Being such, the series holds a more complex



science fiction plot involving military tactics. It is a story that has only grown since the release of the first game in 2001, but the beginning remains the same, the story beginning nearly fivehundred years in the future.

The year is 2552, military calendar. Earth has united under one law, the United Nations Space Command (UNSC), but has also expanded to harvest colonies around the galaxy. Contact is made with an alien race, but the opportune moment turns into panic when the race declares a jihad against the human race. At this emergency the UNSC publicizes the members of the Spartan II project: A set of genetically perfect super soldiers trained from the age of 6.

supposed

They accompanied by their MJOLNIR armor, named after the legendary hammer carried by the Norse god Thor. This makes them faster and stronger than any Olympic athlete, and soon after a few missions to recover alien technology they are paired with onboard shields. Midway into the year 2552, the military stronghold

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Keri Mazurek gives The Spongebob Squarepants Movie a thumbs up! "The theme song. was stuck in my head for a week."



Rob Crawford given The Rocketeer a thumbs up! "It was inspirational and it changed my life."

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Mullins may not be as big of a fan.
"I suppose she can sing," says
Mullins. "But her cursing is unnecessary."

Whether or not Elvis Presley is a #1 hit on the charts now, he is still #1 in the heart of one RCHS staff member. Mullins inspires others to jump on the Elvis bandwagon with each younger student that comes in and asks, "Whose picture is that all over your office?"

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After departing the CNN studios, the group headed to the World of Coke. On display were original versions of Coke bottles, and classic advertising merchandise. This tour even allowed students to taste Coca-Cola products from all over the world.

Later that day, the GEAR UP student visited the Atlanta Motor Speedway and Clayton College.

On Friday, the group traveled to the Carter Center and Stone Mountain State Park.

Senior Bill Burdett was quite pleased with the trip.

"Stone Mountain was my favorite. It really 'rocked'!"

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says counselor Janice Miller, "but with the incoming numbers, we wanted to make sure which classes were in high demand."

Existing RCHS students will be affected in other ways.

"Students have already noticed larger classroom numbers, but they can also expect scheduling changes to be more difficult," explains Miller, "especially this year. We want students to make more serious decisions when it comes to choosing classes they will need, rather than classes they want."

With larger classroom sizes, arises the question of textbooks.

"With \$40,000 from the Board of Education, and \$10,000 from the SBDM, we will still provide students with free text books," says Hale. "However, it's still important for students to keep up with their books. Losing one or two text books can add up in the long run."

With RCHS only built for 830 students, next year's enrollment is expected to be 890. So, is RCHS prepared for the incoming

"It's certainly pushing us to the limit," said Hale, with a light smile.

Seniors!!

Graduation will be at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, May 20. Be sure to pay all of your school dues beforehand!

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possible if you are flying. Most airports will allow you to have a carryon bag that is 45-50 inches long and have one personal item such as a purse or laptop bag. If you carry as much as you can on, then there is less of a chance that you will wind up without something that you need when you arrive due to your baggage being lost.

There is always the likelihood that your baggage will get lost, delayed, or sent on another airplane to another airport!

This is exactly what happened to a large group who traveled with Mrs. Hendrickson to Europe four years ago. "When we transferred planes in Detroit to head back to Louisville, the airport didn't put anyone's luggage on the flight," she recalls. "We landed in Louisville without any luggage—except our carry-ons!"

Take Your Time, Be On Time

The night before your departure make sure that you have checked everything twice, have your tickets and/or passport, and that you are well-prepared and well rested.

"Never underestimate how long it will take to get to your departure," said Ms. Puzey. "Overestimate, especially when flying."

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service. They also write encouraging letters to one another. After starving for 30 hours, the group is treated with a feast, and more importantly a lesson welllearned.

"The Famine showed me how fortunate I am as an American," Northside group member Josh Smith said. "It's a blessing to know that I have food to nourish my body daily."

Other churches such as First Baptist and Grace Baptist do other activities.

"We [First Baptist] participate in children's ministries such as DIVE. We also do Christ Outreach for the Blind, go on mission trips, and have child dinners," said First-Baptist youth member Josh Nation.

A three day Bible school that happens annually, DIVE generally takes place on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. It's normally attended by children in the first grade, all the way up to children in the fifth grade. They have Bible lessons, play games, and have snack breaks. Every year DIVE has a different theme, and this year's is "Diving in God's Word." The church will be decorated in an underwater theme.

Grace Baptist participates in the PRIDE cleanup and go to the highschool football games. They also go roller-skating once a month. So what does a regular youth group service consist of?

"We have our Bible study, play games, have free-time, and have a Bible lesson," said Nation.

At Northside Baptist, a Wednesday night service is characterized by praise and worship songs, (sometimes performed by their very own Youth Praise Band) a Bible lesson, and an invitation.

With all these activities and fun opportunities for teens, it's hard for some of them to imagine their life without being involved in a youth group

"Being in a youth group prevents me from doing many [worldly] things," said Barnett. "I'd be doing things that would hurt my witness toward my fellow peers."

Even if the youth groups didn't have all the activities and programs, some students say they would still be a youth member.

"Even without the fun activities, I would still be a part of the youth group," said Drew Davidson, a member of the Northside GLORY Gang. "It makes me feel connected. It's good to know that you're a part of a great group of people."

Nation said that his youth group affects the decisions he makes.

"My youth group is there to hold me accountable for any unchristian acts or behaviors I may do."

Not only is a youth group there to help you be a better person, there are also other benefits.

"When teens participate in an active youth group, they benefit in many ways," said Burdette. "Not only does it let them see that even as a young person that God can use them in big ways, it lets them see that they can have a family of friends with the same values. But most importantly, they get to know Jesus in a personal way, and they get to experience His power."

Church youth groups offer a variety of things for teens in our community.

"When God sends someone to a youth group, two things are apparent: The person needs the youth group, and the youth group needs them," Burdette said. "When God places people together, he puts them together to work together and to achieve the same goal."

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of Planet Reach is destroyed leaving a lone vessel that makes a blind jump at light-speed, embarking on Halo, a ring larger than a moon with enough destructive capabilities to destroy all life surrounding it.

Sure, the plot of the first game is enough to make anyone's head spin, but reading the three full-length novels that accompany the games can easily fill in many gaps, according to gamer Neal Depew, a senior. Like Neal, many gamers play this game for just that reason, the plot.

Bungie, the corporation that created the game, admits many aspects have been done before, but never on this scale, or with the same twists in the plot. Many gamers have said that when they played the game for the first time, it was strictly to have fun with friends, but when they bought the game and began playing through the actual game it gave them such compelling questions as to the how and why the books were naturally the place to turn.

This outlook still holds true to Halo 2. Great plot and supreme game-play, Halo 2 is not a letdown to the series at hand. Players that play for plot stated how pleased they are with the superb movie-like quality and graphics of the game. The cut scenes that take place between levels are enough to progress the plot, yet not so long that they take away from the game itself. Other gamers however focus their attention on game-play. It has even been said that the game-play of Halo 2 could stand alone. This is one of the reasons that Halo has become such a phenomenon.

New multi-player options for Halo 2 have easily set new standards for all future video games.

"Mostly it's just fun to play around with your friends," Neal stated.

The games seem to have created many new communities. In fact, with the addition of X-Box live, many complete strangers have come together in these communities. Through joining one

of these "clans", a gamer can always have friends ready to play Halo 2 as a team, or by challenging other clans as opponents. If you wish, you can even go to www.bungie.net, and check out the stats of another X-Box live gamer. These communities don't stop there however, with the ease of linking X-Boxes into a LAN, many colleges and universities have their own gaming communities. There are even many groups of friends around Rockcastle that meet weekly to play.

Still, getting into the universe is not as hard as it sounds. Simply by purchasing the games you have taken more steps than some, but by beating the game you have proven you are worthy of the titleof 'Fan'. Asking around it should become evident that there are many "clans" or communities eagerly ready to accept new fans. The books can be purchased at any local book store, or online by searching the titles Halo: The Fall of Reach, Halo: The Flood, and Halo: Pirst Strike.

Four Years to Life



NEXTEL CUP 101: A beginner's guide to Nascar's most popular division

By SCARLETT FREDERICK

Widely regarded as a "redneck" sport, NASCAR (National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing) has become increasingly popular over the years, especially the Nextel Cup division. However, those who are not familiar with the sport may not know exactly what makes it so entertaining. Perhaps, finally, we may be able to answer the age-old question: "What's so great about cars running in a circle?"

History

NASCAR, established in 1948, began by using modified versions of cars made after World War II. However, many people resented the fact that new cars were being beaten up on the track while they were still driving their pre-war vehicles.

In 1949 the president of NASCAR, Bill France, Sr., decided that since no other racing organization raced cars that people drove on the street, late-model sedans were the way to go.



NASCAR's famous father and son: Dale Earnhardt Senior and Dale Junior.

The first race with street-legal cars had nine manufacturers in the field: Buick, Cadillac, Chrysler, Ford, Hudson, Kaiser, Lincoln, Mercury and Oldsmobile.

A.Typical Race

A typical race week starts on Thursday with the first practice, which is when the teams drive their cars on the track, coming into the garage to make adjustments. After the first practice, the teams are still free to adjust their cars, but they cannot test them again before their qualifying attempt, which is on Friday. If they make the field (which consists of the 43 fastest qualifiers) then they are once again free to adjust their cars as needed, and test them during the Saturday practice, also known as Happy Hour.

The race usually starts on Sunday afternoon around 1:00 p.m. (if the race is on the east coast) or 3:00 p.m. (if the race is on the west coast).

After making two or three warmup laps around the track behind the pace car (which makes sure the drivers are keeping the proper speed), the race begins. Typically, the race lasts around 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 hours, depending on the number of wrecks, red flags (when the field has stopped, usually for an excessively widespread crash) and rain delays.

When the race is completed, the winner reports to Victory Lane for the presentation of the trophy, winner's purse (the amount of money the winning driver earns),

post-race photographs and interviews.

Points

Whichever driver is in the points lead at the end of the season wins the championship, along with a trophy and prize money.

The winner of each race receives 180 points, with the second-place driver scoring 170. From third to sixth place, the points decline in five-point increments, while from 7th to 11th, the points decline in four-point increments. From 12th to the end of the field (43th), points decline in three-point increments.

Bonus points are awarded: 5 points for leading a lap and an additional 5 points for leading the most laps.

In effect for the first time in the 2004 season, after the 26" race of the season, all drivers in the top ten in points and those within 400 points will earn a place in the "Chase for the Championship" playoff of the final ten races. All drivers in the "Chase" will have their point totals adjusted. First place will receive 5050, second 5045 and so on, through all drivers in the "Chase".

Racing Dynasties

Throughout the years, few families have had such an impact on the sport of racing as the revered families of NASCAR—he Earnhardts and the Petrys.

The Earnhardt family was introduced to racing by Ralph Earnhardt's entrance into NASCR



2004 Nextel Cup champion Kurt Busch reflects after a race

in the early days of the sport. He had 350 wins in his 23-year career. At age 45, he died suddenly of a heart attack while working beneath a race car in 1973. Ralph has been inducted in the National Motorsports Press Association Hall of Fame and was named one of NASCAR's 50 Top Drivers.

Ralph's son, Dale Senior (commonly known as "Senior" by many race fans) entered Nextel Cup Racing in 1975, and won Rookie of the Year in 1979. He won seven championships (currently tied with Richard Petty for most championship wins) and 76 races before being killed tragically in a last-lap crash in the 2001 Daysona 500.

Dale Senior's sons, Kerry and Dale Junior (simply "Junior" to most) are still involved in racing. Kerry is a part-time driver in the Busch Series and Nextel Cup Series, while Dale Junior is a fulltime driver in Nextel Cup and a parttime driver in Busch. Their sister, Kelley, drove late-model stock cars before starting her own career.

NASCAR's original "Royal" family began their 56-year reign in 1949 with Lee Petty, who is widely regarded as one of the founding fathers of the sport. He entered the family Buick in the first race. He retired in 1964 after 427 races with 54 wins, 231 top five finishes, 332 top tens and 18 poles. The modernera record books (established in 1972) shows Lee tied with Jeff Gordon for 13 wins in one season.

Lee's son, Richard, holds the record for lifetime starts (1184),

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