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Fiscal Court accepts tax rate from Board of Education

At last Friday's special meeting of the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court, the court accepted the Board of Education's tax rate for 2014-15; made a donation to one service agency and tabled a request from another pending more information; approved a Resolution for coal severance grant funding; awarded a bid for a console for 911 for the new Emergency Operations building and paid a few bill.

The board of education took the compensating rate for this year's property tax rate of 40.2c per \$100 assessment for real property.

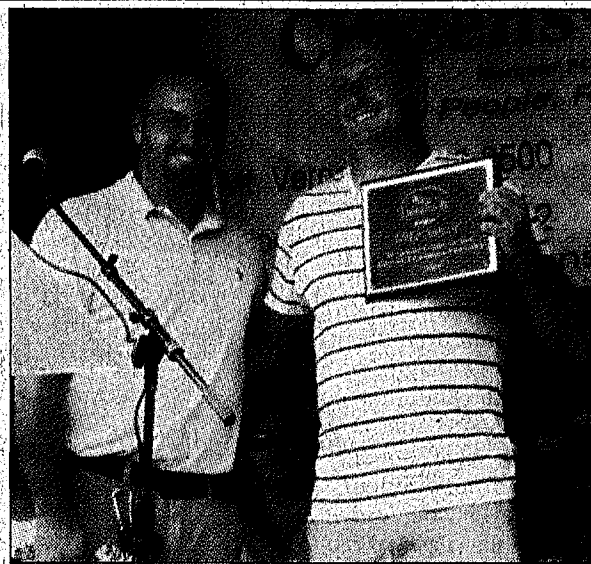
The court approved a \$2,000 donation to the American Red Cross with County Judge/Executive Buzz Carloftis telling the court, "the American Red Cross provides more than \$2,000 to Rockcastle County in services each year."

However, the court tabled a request from American Legion Post 71's commander Tommy Hodges and the VFW for a donation of \$3,000 to be used as a deposit on the \$5,000 needed to bring the traveling Vietnam Wall to the county.

The request was tabled so that more information can be obtained such as if the effort to bring the Wall to the county is not successful, would the \$3,000 be refunded.

Some of the big winners from the coal severance monies was a \$50,000 allocation for the county's recreational fund (purchase of property). However, there is a caveat to the appropriation in that the county must spend an additional

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Livingston Homecoming held last weekend

The Livingston Homecoming was held last weekend. Shown in the top photo is Grand Marshall Dell Ponder waving to the crowd during the Homecoming parade. Middle left is Livingston Mayor Jason Medley presenting Paul Senters with the Business of the Year award for the Happy Trails Cafe. Middle right is Mayor Medley presenting Mike Smith with the "Special Friend of the City of Livingston" and at left is Mayor Medley presenting Joel Hurley with the "Citizen of the Year" award for his contributions to the community.

First hemp crop since WWII harvested here

At Tuesday's regular meeting of the Rockcastle County Industrial Development Authority, board members were told by Executive Director that the first hemp crop since WWII had been harvested in Rockcastle county by Growing Warriors. Hopkins said that plans were afoot to expand the crop to 500 acres within two to three years and that Growing Warriors had secured a contract with Patagonia, manufacturers of clothing using the hemp fiber, to supply them with the product and that Patagonia was considering a possible manufacturing plant in the county.

Hopkins also said that she, along with the Growing Warriors, was in the process of writing a federal grant to the USDA for the Richmond Street Project. This project would include an education center, kitchen and a pavilion for the Farmer's Market on the site across from Lovell Lane from which the present Farmer's Market operates.

A reality show about the project is being filmed by NBC Universal, Hopkins said, and will be aired by either Spike, the History Channel or the Discovery Channel.

The executive director also said the White House Clinic had obtained the services of a dentist and were now a full service clinic. They will be holding an Open House shortly, Hopkins said.

Preliminary plans have been submitted to RCIDA for a service road from the storage building, being built by CSEPP, to their emergency operations building

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Emergency personnel reminding motorists to drive with caution in road work zones

By: Doug Ponder
 Local fire and rescue departments are advising motorists to drive with caution after they had to respond to a high volume of vehicle accidents this past week in road construction zones.

Mt. Vernon Fire Chief David Bales said his department has responded to seven serious vehicle accidents and two vehicle fires since last Wednesday. He said the majority of the vehicle accidents were caused by an increased amount of traffic on the roadways for the Labor Day holiday and reckless driving by motorists in road construction zones on I-75 and Hwy 25.

Bales said that fortunately no one was seriously injured in any of the accidents and that those with minor injuries were transported to Rockcastle Regional Hospital where they were later released. He said the only fatality in the large number of vehicle accidents was a Black Angus cow that was hit head-on last Friday around 5 a.m. by a tractor trailer on northbound I-75 near the 69 mile marker.

"People had called Rockcastle 911 early that morning claiming to see a black cow wandering around on the roadway near that area," Bales said. "Police drove around the area moments before the accident and didn't see the cow on the roadway at the time. But before they could drive through the area again, the cow must have wandered back onto the road and was hit by the tractor-trailer."

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Rockcastle County native member of GMA Dove Award nominated band

By: Doug Ponder
 A Rockcastle County native is a member of a Christian bluegrass band that was recently nominated for a Dove Award by the Gospel Music Association.

Greg Bullock, 46, of Sevierville, Tennessee, is a Rockcastle County native and a vocalist for the renowned bluegrass gospel band "Locust Ridge." The band's latest album "Healed" has been nominated for the "Bluegrass Album of the Year" at the 45th annual Gospel Music Association Dove Awards.

The band's "Healed" album was also produced by the acclaimed artist and producer Steve Gulley, who is a former Renfro Valley entertainer and producer of the Curve Recording Studio in Cumberland Gap, Tennessee.

The band was founded in Locust Ridge, Tennessee by three brothers Russell Allen (vocals/guitar), Josh Allen (vocals/mandolin) and Larry Allen (vocals/bass). Locust Ridge, Tennessee is also the hometown of Dolly Parton who is said to be a huge fan of the band.

The Allen brothers later added Andy Blalock (guitar/banjo) and Bullock to the band. The band has since gone on to play at hundreds of churches and other mu-

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The Rockcastle Rockets football team will take on South Laurel at home this Friday night in the annual Jamboree Bowl. Shown above are the senior candidates for Jamboree Bowl Queen, front row from left: Callie Asher, Hope Dull, Alaina Coguer and Chelsey King. Second row from left: Amelia Eversole, Rachel Cain, Rakhi Patel, Hannah Whitaker and Abbey Eaton. Back row from left: Kendra Dees, Cheyenne Morgan and Hannah Hicks. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Festivities will be held at halftime.

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Points East

By Ike Adams



Loretta and I spent Labor Day weekend in Nashville attending our Darling, Patty Tarquino's wedding.

Sometime soon, I need to write some pieces on Pattykin's intervention into our lives, but space limitations restrict me right now.

Suffice to say that Patty became a member of our family when she was a freshman at Berea College in the spring of 2001 and, more or less, moved in with us until she graduated. Until she moved to Nashville, a couple years ago, it was not unusual for us to get email or a phone call from our Pattykins, announcing that she was "coming home" for the weekend, from Whitesburg, Bowling Green, or wherever she was working at the time. But, as I said, those are other stories for other times.

Because, right now, the story is about "Little Ralph", a Garmin GPS electronic device, that Loretta borrowed from my best buddy, Ralph King, the night before we embarked on our road trip to Nashville.

I had previously printed off MapQuest driving directions to our hotel and from the hotel to the wedding site, etc and felt no need for electronics.

All my previous experience with these directional gadgets had convinced me that the best way to get from point A to point B, in strange and different places, was to have a city map handy and some idea about the approximate location of where I needed to go. Once I got into the neighborhood, I'd pull over, stop a cop, or someone on the street, and get him or her to point out the rest of the way to where

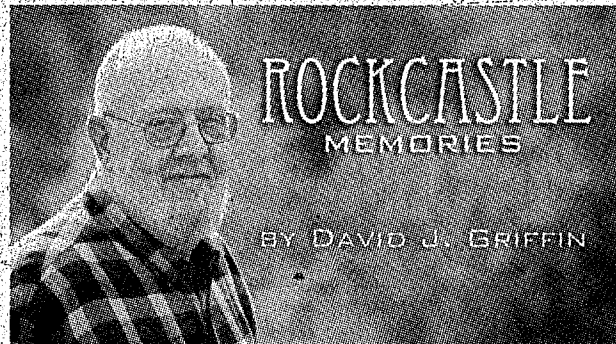
ever I might be going. Loretta's fancy, hot-shot, cell phone is supposed to have a GPS unit built into it but I have found it to be basically as useful as mammary protuberances on a boar hog unless we have a 5-year-old kid in the car to use it.

Anyway, we stopped in Smiths Grove, just north of the Tennessee line, on the way down, to give my claustrophobic, constant companion, Mr. Parkinson, another break, and Loretta decided to hook up my buddy's hot shot GPS device and mount it on the windshield and type in our destination.

I still had all the written directions in my lap, but Ralph's GPS unit started talking to us as soon as Loretta touched the steering wheel. Not only that, but it had a big 7 inch screen right in front of our noses that sort of made me feel like we were at an old-time, drive-in movie, to show us exactly where we were and where we needed to go.

Sure enough, it knew exactly how to get us back on I-65 south, where every automobile in the free world was going 50 mph over the speed limit and, fighting for space to switch lanes. The GPS soon told us to switch lanes and take the exit I had written down. Until we took the exit, failed to immediately bear left immediately enough, and wound up on a round-about insult to engineering that promptly put us back on 65 north, headed toward home, it was doing fine. At which point the device started giving instructions that seemed to defy our current reality and

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Dropping Knives

When I was a student at Mt. Vernon Elementary School, every boy I knew carried a pocket knife. They were considered a tool that all boys needed, and we used them every day. I distinctly remember my fourth grade teacher asking if she could use my knife to open a package she had received. No one ever considered using a pocket knife as a weapon in school. As a matter of fact, we were never concerned about anyone having a weapon of any kind in school. Most of us who were squirrel hunters had a shotgun in the trunk of our automobiles.

During recess and at lunch, boys compared knives, sometimes trading with each other. At some point in my elementary education, I learned about a new fad - it was called "dropping knives." Two boys would take out a knife from their pockets and, without actually seeing the knife in the other person's hand, we would "drop them" or trade with the other student. Sometimes you would get a better knife than the one you dropped - on other occasions you might get a knife that was quite worthless. It was a chance you took. We all had dreams of receiving a stag-handled Case or Boker in return, even though that almost never happened.

I remember discussing this process with a neighbor of mine, Paul Hansel. He literally lived across the street from me, and he and I were together frequently. He explained, "David Joe, the trick is to have a knife that you don't care about losing in one pocket and your good

knife in the other pocket. Just be careful to remember which knife you want to drop." That was extremely good advice, and I toted two knives from that point forward.

One night several senior boys were sitting "on the rail" watching a Mt. Vernon High School home basketball game. Jouett Kendrick asked if I wanted to "drop knives" and I said, yes. I pulled my knife from my pocket, and without thinking, let go of my knife. It was a two-bladed Boker that I had purchased about a year before at Cox Hardware. As

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T.J.'s Journal

by: Tonya J. Cook



The Old Bible

Many years ago, a little over one hundred now, an old Bible found its way into our family and remains until this day. It is a rather unique story and has become almost forgotten, at least in part.

The story began in Clearfield, Tennessee, a small coal-mining town just over the border between Middlesboro, Kentucky, and Jellico, Tennessee. It was the home of my great-grandparents, Henry Frank and Ella Vestie Otey-Price. He worked for the American Association, a company out of England that bought up huge tracts of land and timber. He also traveled quite a bit for the company and oversaw several operations,

and was for the time considered "living a comfortable life". He often took along his oldest child, my grandma, Evelyn, when she was a small girl to keep him company. She would often tell me of their journeys traveling by train and staying in the finest hotels along the way. This was around 1905 and the years following so every thing was quite ornate. She would tell of the real silver, crystal and linen in the dining rooms. The guest rooms were decorated in the best Victorian furniture of the day which was the style of the era. Grandpa would hire one of the maids to care for his

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Rockets thump West Jessamine, 45-6, for first win

By: Doug Ponder

The Rockcastle Rockets football team picked up their first win of the season last Friday night, beating the West Jessamine Colts 45-6.

The Rockets forced three turnovers on defense while holding the Colts defense to a measly 108 total yards made up of 67 rushing yards and 41 passing yards. However, the Rockets' offense was firing on all cylinders, gaining a total of 401 yards with 355 yards on the ground and 46 yards through the air.

In the first quarter, sophomore tailback Dalton Rowe got his team into the scoring column when he punched the ball into the end zone on a 1 yard touchdown run. The extra point attempt, also by Rowe, was good giving the Rockets the early 7-0 lead. Rowe went on in the second quarter to score again on a 3 yard touchdown run. The extra point attempt was good making the score 14-0 at the half.

After halftime, the West Jessamine offense managed

to put a successful drive together but the extra point attempt was no good and it was 14-6.

The Rockets put the game away in the third quarter when they up an unanswered 31 points that included a 36 yard touchdown run by fullback Isaiah Adams, a 45 yard touchdown run by Rowe, a 65 yard touchdown run by freshman tailback Brent Lovell, a 44 yard fumble recovery for a touchdown by sophomore defensive back Isaac McClure and a 5 yard touchdown run by freshman fullback Holdan Barnett.

Rowe led the Rockets offense with 18 carries for 101 yards and three touchdowns. Lovell also had a big night on offense with 15 carries for 139 yards and one touchdown.

Other Rockets who picked up rushing yards were Adams with 3 carries for 42 yards and one touchdown, sophomore running back Devon Robinson had 11 carries for 39 yards, Barnett had 2 carries for 9

yards and one touchdown, freshman running back Noah Prickett had one carry for 3 yards and senior fullback Chance Ansardi picked up 2 yards with one carry.

Sophomore quarterback Dakota Bishop finished the game 6 out of 14 for 46 passing yards and one interception. Bishop also had two carries for two yards.

Lovell also led the receiving corps catching 3 passes for 30 yards and senior wide receiver Tyler Langford caught a pass for 6 yards. Sophomore wide receivers Tommy Benge and Michael Tomlinson were both credited with catching one pass for 5 yards.

The Rockets defense was led by senior defensive back Kyle Denny who had six tackles and one interception. Ansardi also had a good game on defense with two tackles and a fumble recovery. The Rockets defense also scored a touchdown with McClure's 44 yard touchdown run after he recovered a fumble.

Other Rockets picking up tackles and assists were Benge with 6, Robinson and sophomore linebacker Austin Mills both had 5 each, and sophomore defensive lineman Logan Coffey and Lovell were credit with 4 each. Senior defensive lineman Justin Hughes, Rowe and Langford were all credited with one tackle each.

Head Coach Scott Parkey said the offense set the tone for the game when

they had 23 plays for a touchdown on their first drive that took 10 minutes and 53 seconds off the game clock.

"We finished that long first drive with a touchdown. Then our defense went in and set them backwards when their offense went three and out without picking up a single first down," Parkey said. "That really set the tone for the rest of the game. We were able to wear them down, allowing us to pull away at the end."

Parkey said the Rockets defense really had a huge game and played outstanding. He said the defense was able to keep pressure on the quarterback throughout the entire game which constantly disrupted the Colts' option and passing game.

"The defense was able to block a punt, get an interception and recover two fumbles," Parkey said. "If our defense will continue to create and get those types of big plays in games, it will be huge for our team heading into October and district play."

Parkey went on to say that he likes the way the team is performing at this point in the season. He said he is really proud of the seniors who are stepping up, taking control and getting the team over the hump in crucial situations.

"Our team captain Kyle Denny rarely leaves the

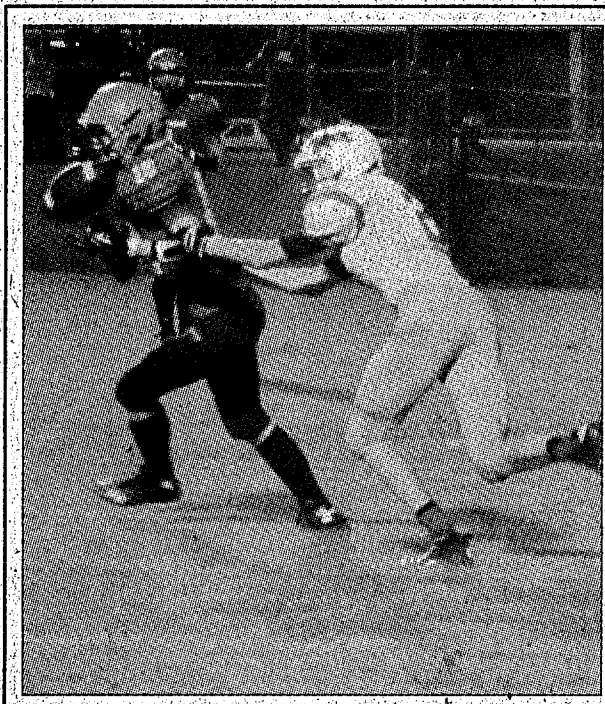
field without playing solidly on both sides. Chance Ansardi is putting on a blocking clinic on offense. Isaiah Adams is making our offense tick with his blocking and timely runs, Tyler Langford is showing his receiving ability while Levi Coffey, Justin Hughes and Layne Jasper have been leaders on the line," Parkey said. "The best thing about our seniors is that they are all unselfish. They want us to win rather than increase their personal stats or receive an individual reward."

The Rockets next game is this Friday night at home when they will take on the

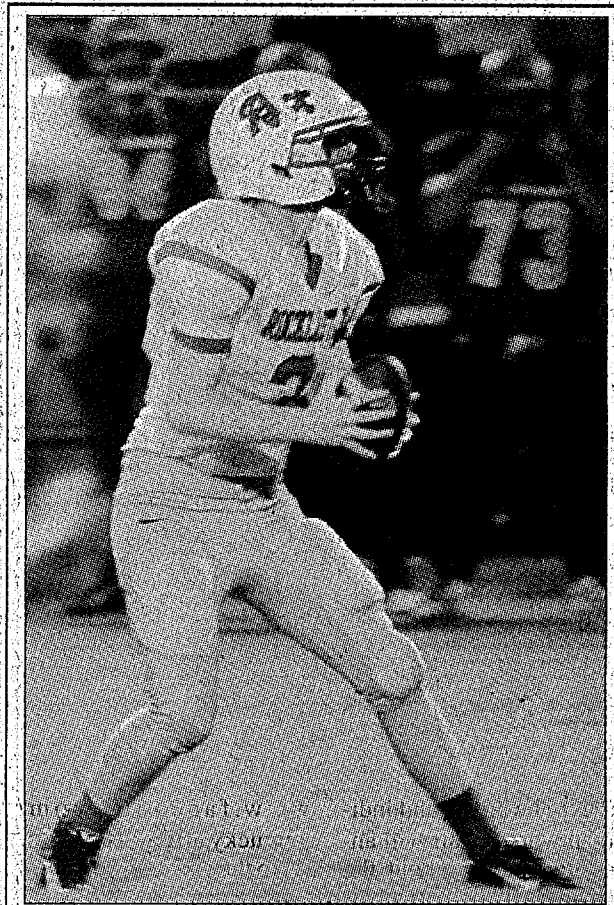
South Laurel Cardinals at 7:30 p.m. in the Jamboree Bowl.

Parkey said that his team is looking to ride the momentum from their recent win into this Friday's game. He said they are planning to get a win over South Laurel after traveling to London last year and coming back home with a disappointing 19-8 loss to the Cardinals.

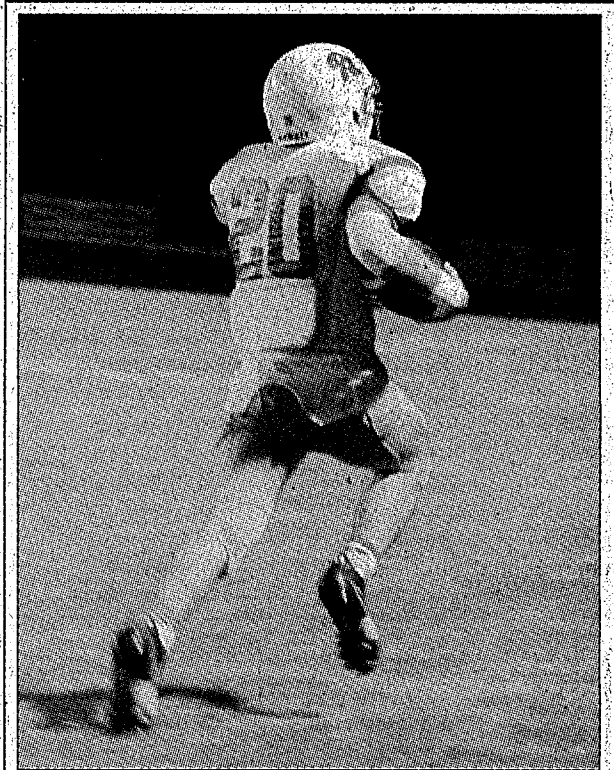
"We are excited about our first home game being against South Laurel," Parkey said. "This is redemption time and we aren't planning to leave the field without a win."



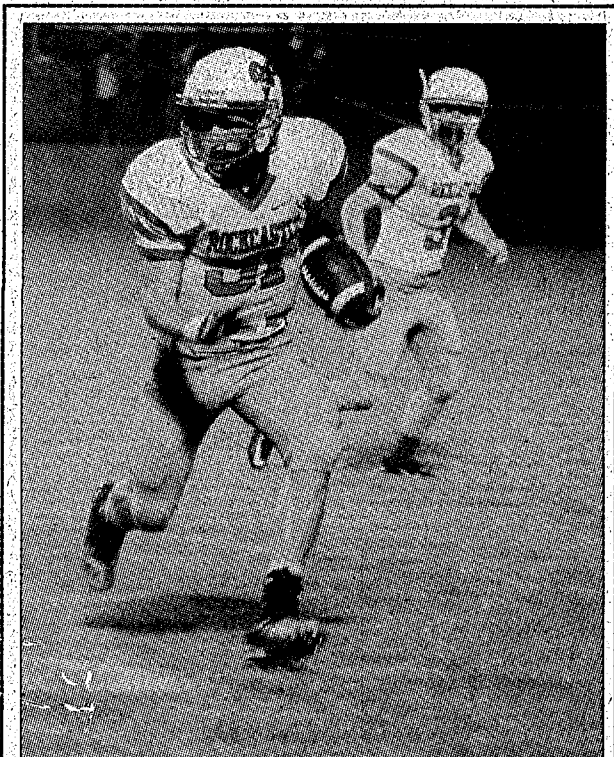
Senior defensive back Kyle Denny is shown breaking up a pass during the West Jessamine game. Denny led the defense with six tackles and one interception.



Sophomore quarterback Dakota Bishop drops back in the pocket for a pass during last Friday's 45-6 win over West Jessamine. The Rockets next game is this Friday night at home when they take on South Laurel in the Jamboree Bowl. Kick-off is at 7:30 p.m.



Sophomore tailback Dalton Rowe breaks free for a touchdown during last Friday night's game. Rowe led the Rocket offense with 18 carries for 101 yards and three touchdowns.



Freshman tailback Brent Lovell looks for running room during last Friday night's 45-6 win over West Jessamine. Lovell had a big night on offense with 15 carries for 139 yards and one touchdown.

"Points East"

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we stopped paying attention to it.

We finally got off the interstate, ignored the squaking GPS that was starting to sound like an old maid school marm who had been lonely too long, and pulled into a church parking lot where Loretta and two ladies in a Cadillac SUV compared the amazing accomplishments of all their respective grand kids, talked about quilts, crocheting and restoring antiques and finally determined that they may not be related to one another, unless you counted fourth cousins, even though all three of them knew people who used to live in New Jersey, but may have moved to Texas now. Finally, Loretta's new buddies told her it would be easier to just follow them to our hotel than it would be to give her directions.

That's when I started paying attention to the GPS because it essentially confirmed the direction in which Lo's new found relatives were headed even though they seemed determined to prove their car could leave us sitting in the shade. At one point I glanced at the speedometer and we were going 85mph while they steadily pulled away and a number of other cars wove into the lane to separate us from them. By the time we got to the Opryland La Quinta, I had determined that the gadget was way smarter than I'd given it credit, but I did get out of our car, when we pulled under the facade, to thank our guides and give them Dale Earnhardt, Junior's phone number and suggest they call him up and give him a few pointers.

To make a much longer story short, we later turned the gadget back on and let it direct us from the hotel to the site of our Pattykin's downtown wedding, some ten miles away, in the very heart of Nashville. 4 blocks, on a side street, behind Ryman Auditorium.

To be perfectly honest, we missed over a dozen turns, getting there that the GPS told us to make, because it was impossible to get into the correct lane without causing accidents but it always told us how to make the correction and finally got us to the wedding, even though I now know more about inner-city Nash-

ville than I ever wanted.

By the time the wedding events were over, darkness was upon us and Nashville was under a torrential downpour of rain and lightning and flash flood warnings. We could hardly see fifty feet in front of us but Loretta turned the GPS back on and said, "Talk to me, Little Ralph." And it did just that for the next 9.7 miles that included short stints on 2 interstates and a major beltway around the city.

Fifteen minutes, that felt like 5 hours, later, Loretta and I had both begun talking to "Little Ralph" and soon found out that he talked back and made way more sense of things than his owner. When he announced that we were back in the parking lot of our hotel we literally rejoiced.

All I know for sure is that I have to have me one of these things. Because, without it, I'm pretty sure that Loretta and I would still be in downtown Nashville, asking around to see if anyone had seen Roy Acuff or Minnie Pearl today.

"Memories"

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soon as it left my hand, I thought, "Oh no! That was my good knife!" To my surprise, Jouett also dropped a very new Case with stag handles. We both looked at each other with complete satisfaction. That almost never happened. We shook hands and continued to watch the basketball game.

When I left Mt. Vernon for the University of Kentucky, I took my knife collection with me so that I might advance my hobby of locating new and vintage pocket knives. It paid off. Many of my friends at UK had never heard of "dropping" pocket knives, so I was able to teach them a thing or two from a Rockcastle County boy. By the end of my first year at UK, my collection of respectable knives had increased considerably.

The best knife that I ever received in a "drop" was at Hagan Hall on UK's campus. My roommate was Steve Stacy, and we became good friends. Once we were having a discussion about our home towns, and I told him about the fad of "dropping knives" in Rockcastle County. He was intrigued. The next day he suggested

that we "drop" pocket knives. Because I considered him to be a good friend, I dropped my best knife - evidently he thought the same because when I opened my hand there was a new Case, stag-handled, two-bladed beauty which I still have today.

It is funny how silly fads of our youth linger in our memories fifty years later. Several of the knives in my collection were the result of such a craze. I never had the heart to "drop" a really bad knife to someone I knew well. Even my poorest knife was one that was decent. I never wanted anyone to claim that I gave them a piece of junk. I valued their friendship more than that.

Wanna drop knives with me?

(You can reach me at themtman@att.net or you can drop me a line at 2167 Furnace Road - Stanton, KY 40380. I appreciate your comments and suggestions.)

"Journal"

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daughter in bathing, dressing and braiding waist length hair for she was no more than three or four years old.

One dreadful day, there was a mining accident and several of the miners were killed. This, of course, affected most of the small community. There was now a poor widow who had several small children with no means of support. She had some family who lived a great distance away, where she could stay, if she could get there.

She came to my great-grandpa for a loan in order to have money for her move and to get started in her new life when she arrived. As the years have passed, the

widow's name and the amount of money she requested have been lost to history and there is no family information in the Bible. He knew the widow was a good and honest woman and genuinely needed the money. She promised to repay all of the loan when she got settled in her new home and the widow also insisted on leaving their family Bible as a form of collateral, but grandpa said that wasn't necessary. But, she was insistent, and said she would get the Bible when the loan was paid.

The widow left in a few days, leaving her Bible with Grandpa. The Bible had a copyright date in the mid-1890s. It is bound in leather and the covers are thick with ornate designs. It is heavy and is at least six to seven inches thick. There are many illustrations. The Psalms are even set to musical verse in a certain section.

The widow never came back or sent for the Bible, but she never repaid the loan, either. Through the years, Grandpa attempted to return the Bible but wasn't able to find her. He died in 1945 and Great-grandma passed in 1951, and the Bible passed to my grandpa who gave it to my mother. She gave it to me and it has become a treasured part of our family. A friend of mine who works in wood made a stand of walnut for the Bible to rest on and is now on display in my living room.

The Bible has come into our family and has become a part of it now. I sometimes wonder about the widow and her family and where the descendants are today. Do they know about the old Bible and how it will forever connect our families?

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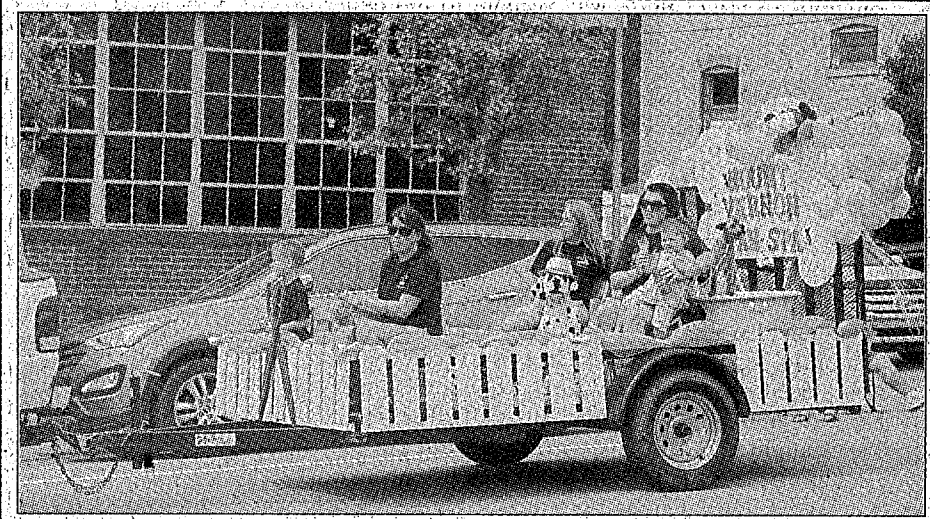
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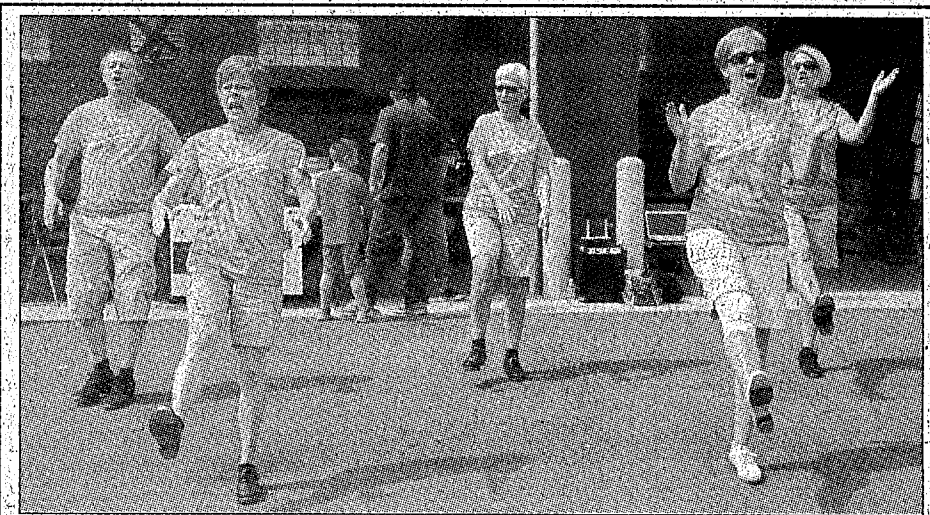
Scenes from Livingston Homecoming



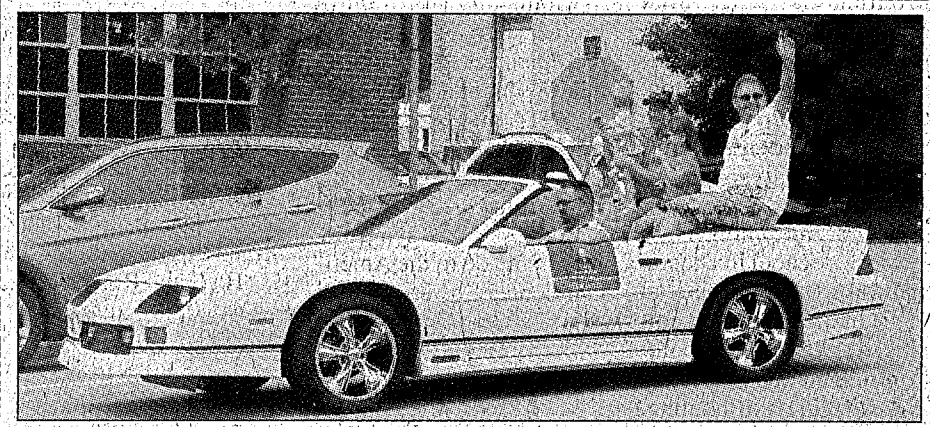
Livingston Mayor Jason Medley and his wife Natasha waved to the crowd during the Homecoming parade.



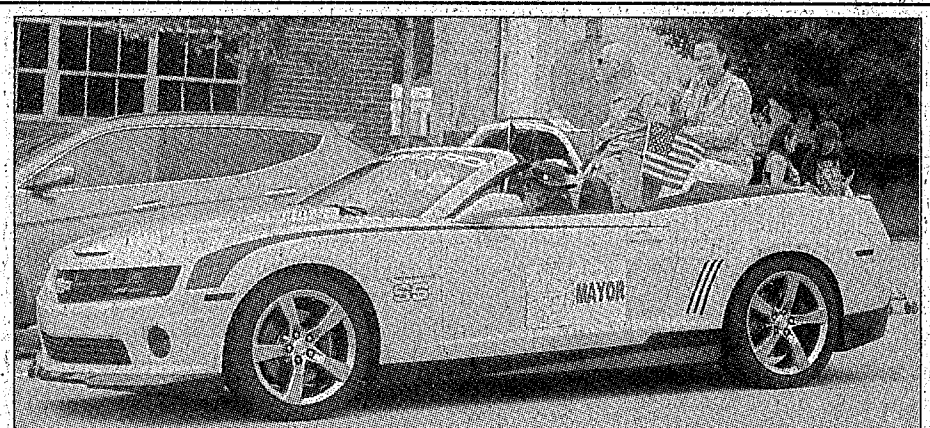
Mount Vernon Paw Spa entered a float in the Livingston Homecoming parade.



The Bittersweet Cloggers performed for the crowd last Saturday at the Livingston Homecoming.



Jailer candidate Carlos McClure waved to the crowd while riding in the Livingston Homecoming parade last Saturday.



Mt. Vernon Mayor Mike Bryant and wife Carol hitched a ride from Ronnie Owens and Melissa Benson.



Gary McGuire is shown cruising through the Livingston Homecoming parade in his '60 Chevy.



Magistrate-elect Michael McGuire led the pack of 4-wheelers during the parade at Livingston last Saturday.



Brandon Gross is shown above driving his antique car in last Saturday's Homecoming parade.



The Livingston Leos hitched a ride in the Homecoming parade last Saturday.



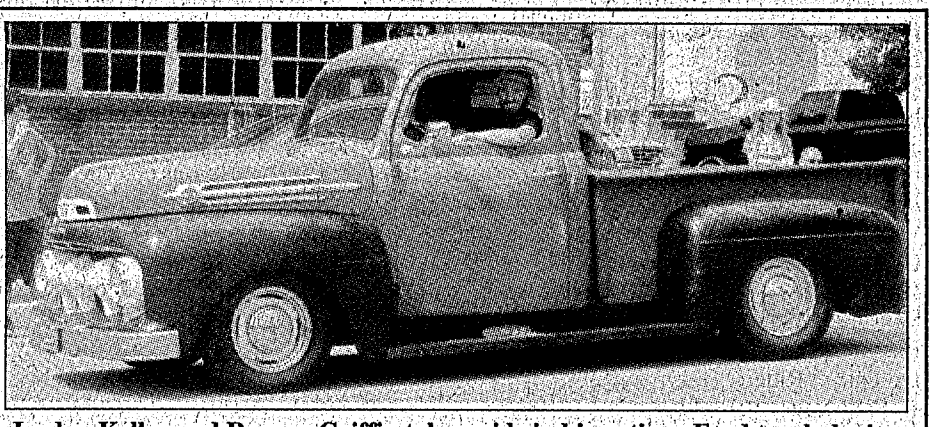
The Romp N' Stomp cloggers were dancing a jig during the parade at the Livingston Homecoming last Saturday.



State Senator Jared Carpenter, and supporters of his campaign for re-election, marched in the parade last Saturday.



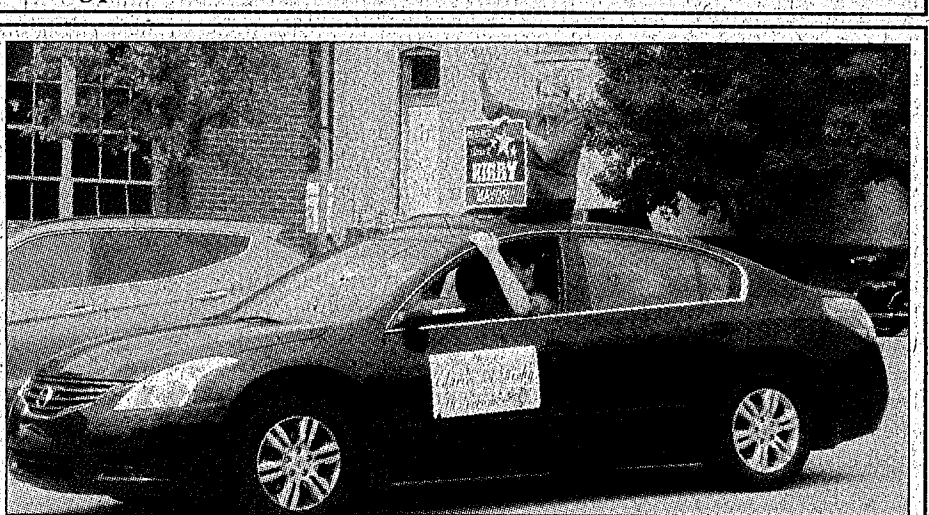
Livingston Police Chief Carl Swanagin drove his cruiser in the parade.



Jordan Kelley and Reagan Griffin take a ride in his antique Ford truck during the Livingston Homecoming parade last Saturday.



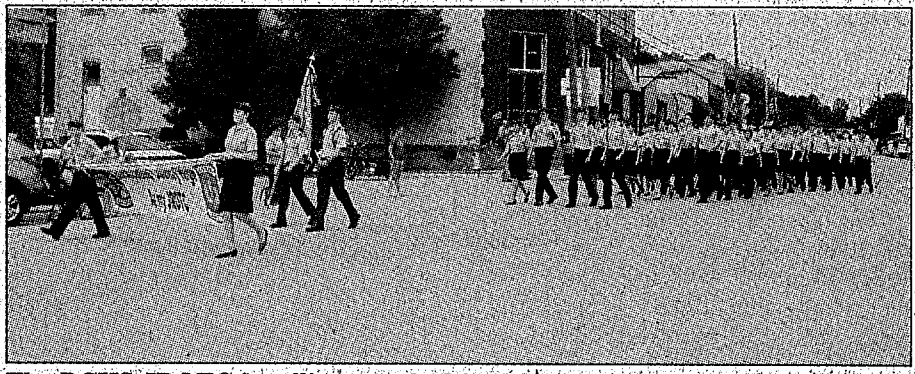
Rockcastle County Librarian Pam Chaliff drove the bookmobile in the Homecoming parade.



Former Mt. Vernon Mayor Clarice Kirby greeted the crowd during the Livingston Homecoming parade. Kirby is running in November's election for her former position.



Family Court Judge Marcus Vanover brought his campaign to the Livingston Homecoming and parade last weekend.



The RCHS JROTC batallion marched in the Livingston Homecoming parade last Saturday.



Josh Thompson threw gobs of candy to the children while driving one of David's Tire Center's roll-back tow trucks in the Homecoming parade.



At left, local fishing angler Josh Brewer took home first place in the Livingston Homecoming fishing tournament. Above, Livingston resident Paul Senters finished second in the fishing tournament.



The Rockcastle County Recycling Center entered a float in the Homecoming parade.



Makenzie Clark, 2, of Brodhead stepped up to the plate to ride the mechanical bull during Livingston Homecoming last Saturday.



State senate candidate Mike Cope had supporters passing out candy to children during the parade.

Homecoming photos by Doug Ponder



Local student completes internship...

Noah Trump, a student at Rockcastle County High School, recently completed an internship with Appalachia- Science in the Public Interest. The internship was a hands-on, eight-week program over the course of the summer for high school students to learn about gardening and marketing. Each week focused on a different topic such as plant biology, preservation, farmers markets, and working in the community. His primary tasks included working in the community garden, ASPI garden, and at the Mt. Vernon farmers market. Noah's final project was to cook a meal using as many ingredients from the garden as possible.

This is the second year that ASPI has hosted high school interns. Upon completing the program, interns receive a scholarship funded through the Grow Appalachia grant. Local high school students are encouraged to apply for next summer.

ASPI is a non-profit resource center located in Mt. Vernon advocating for sustainable development, responsible resource management, and informed personal choices through education, research, and demonstration projects. ASPI is also a partner site for the Grow Appalachia program which addresses issues of food security in Appalachia by funding garden programs. For more information, visit www.appalachia-spi.org or call 606-256-0077.

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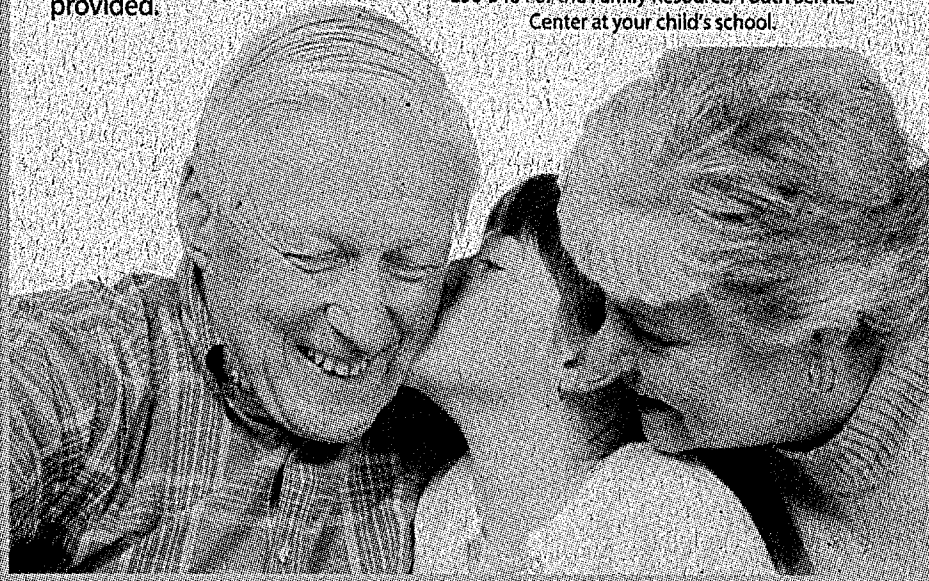
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Rockets thump West Jessamine, 45-6, for first win

By: Doug Ponder

The Rockcastle Rockets football team picked up their first win of the season last Friday night, beating the West Jessamine Colts 45-6.

The Rockets forced three turnovers on defense while holding the Colts defense to a measly 108 total yards made up of 67 rushing yards and 41 passing yards. However, the Rockets' offense was firing on all cylinders, gaining a total of 401 yards with 355 yards on the ground and 46 yards through the air.

In the first quarter, sophomore tailback Dalton Rowe got his team into the scoring column when he punched the ball into the end zone on a 1 yard touchdown run. The extra point attempt, also by Rowe, was good giving the Rockets the early 7-0 lead. Rowe went on in the second quarter to score again on a 3 yard touchdown run. The extra point attempt was good making the score 14-0 at the half.

After halftime, the West Jessamine offense managed

to put a successful drive together but the extra point attempt was no good and it was 14-6.

The Rockets put the game away in the third quarter when they up an unanswered 31 points that included a 36 yard touchdown run by fullback Isaiah Adams, a 45 yard touchdown run by Rowe, a 65 yard touchdown run by freshman tailback Brent Lovell, a 44 yard fumble recovery for a touchdown by sophomore defensive back Isaac McClure and a 5 yard touchdown run by freshman fullback Holdan Barnett.

Rowe led the Rockets offense with 18 carries for 101 yards and three touchdowns. Lovell also had a big night on offense with 15 carries for 139 yards and one touchdown.

Other Rockets who picked up rushing yards were Adams with 3 carries for 42 yards and one touchdown, sophomore running back Devon Robinson had 11 carries for 39 yards, Barnett had 2 carries for 9

yards and one touchdown, freshman running back Noah Crickett had one carry for 3 yards and senior fullback Chance Ansardi picked up 2 yards with one carry.

Sophomore quarterback Dakota Bishop finished the game 6 out of 14 for 46 passing yards and one interception. Bishop also had two carries for two yards.

Lovell also led the receiving corps catching 3 passes for 30 yards and senior wide receiver Tyler Langford caught a pass for 6 yards. Sophomore wide receivers Tommy Bengé and Michael Tomlinson were both credited with catching one pass for 5 yards.

The Rockets defense was led by senior defensive back Kyle Denny who had six tackles and one interception. Ansardi also had a good game on defense with two tackles and a fumble recovery. The Rockets defense also scored a touchdown with McClure's 44 yard touchdown run after he recovered a fumble.

Other Rockets picking up tackles and assists were Bengé with 6, Robinson and sophomore linebacker Austin Mills both had 5 each, and sophomore defensive lineman Logan Coffey and Lovell were credit with 4 each. Senior defensive lineman Justin Hughes, Rowe and Langford were all credited with one tackle each.

Head Coach Scott Parkey said the offense set the tone for the game when

they had 23 plays for a touchdown on their first drive that took 10 minutes and 53 seconds off the game clock.

"We finished that long first drive with a touchdown. Then our defense went in and set them backwards when their offense went three and out without picking up a single first down," Parkey said. "That really set the tone for the rest of the game. We were able to wear them down, allowing us to pull away at the end."

Parkey said the Rockets defense really had a huge game and played outstanding. He said the defense was able to keep pressure on the quarterback throughout the entire game which constantly disrupted the Colts' option and passing game.

"The defense was able to block a punt, get an interception and recover two fumbles," Parkey said. "If our defense will continue to create and get those types of big plays in games, it will be huge for our team heading into October and district play."

Parkey went on to say that he likes the way the team is performing at this point in the season. He said he is really proud of the seniors who are stepping up, taking control and getting the team over the hump in crucial situations.

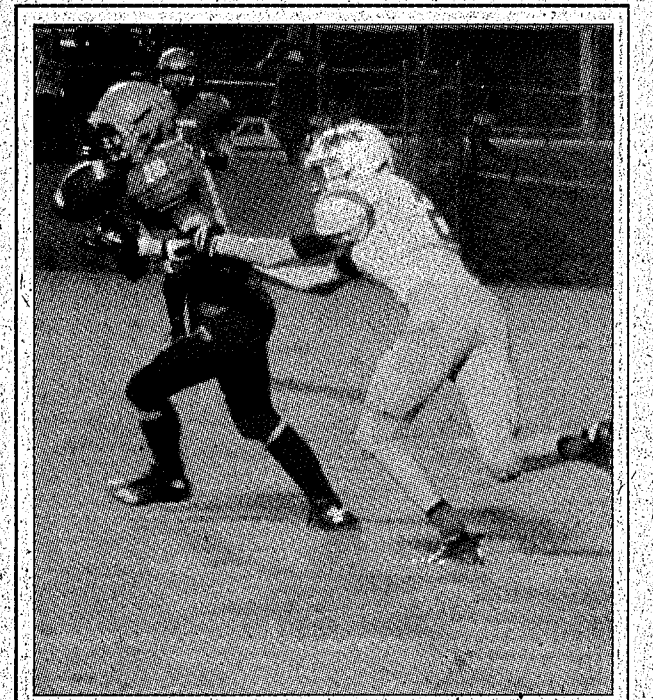
"Our team captain Kyle Denny rarely leaves the

field without playing solidly on both sides. Chance Ansardi is putting on a blocking clinic on offense, Isaiah Adams is making our offense tick with his blocking and timely runs, Tyler Langford is showing his receiving ability while Levi Coffey, Justin Hughes and Layne Jasper have been leaders on the line," Parkey said. "The best thing about our seniors is that they are all unselfish. They want us to win rather than increase their personal stats or receive an individual reward."

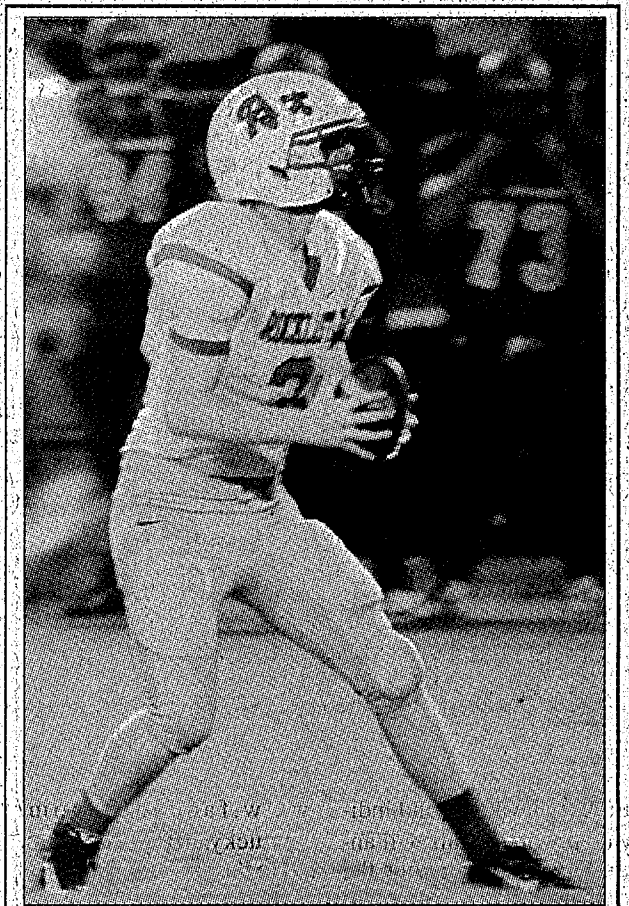
The Rockets next game is this Friday night at home when they will take on the

South Laurel Cardinals at 7:30 p.m. in the Jamboree Bowl.

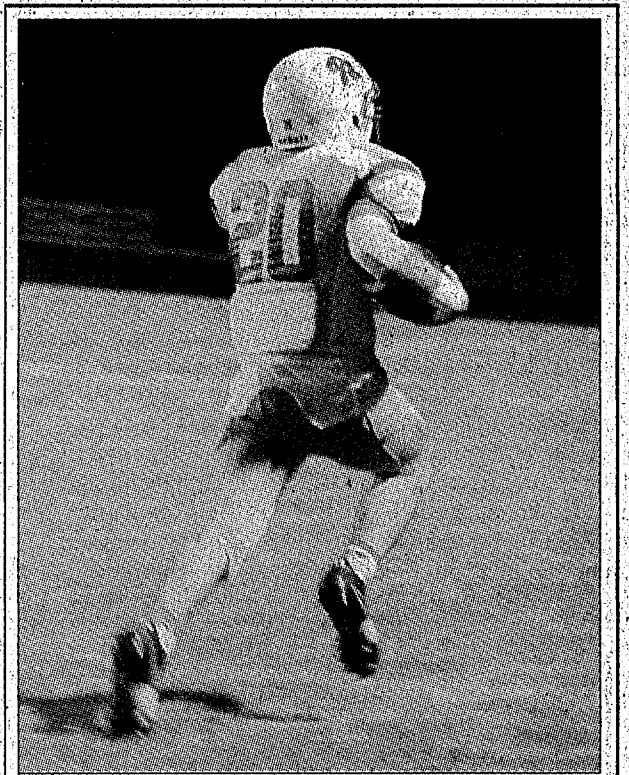
Parkey said that his team is looking to ride the momentum from their recent win into this Friday's game. He said they are planning to get a win over South Laurel after traveling to London last year and coming back home with a disappointing 19-8 loss to the Cardinals. "We are excited about our first home game being against South Laurel," Parkey said. "This is redemption time and we aren't planning to leave the field without a win."



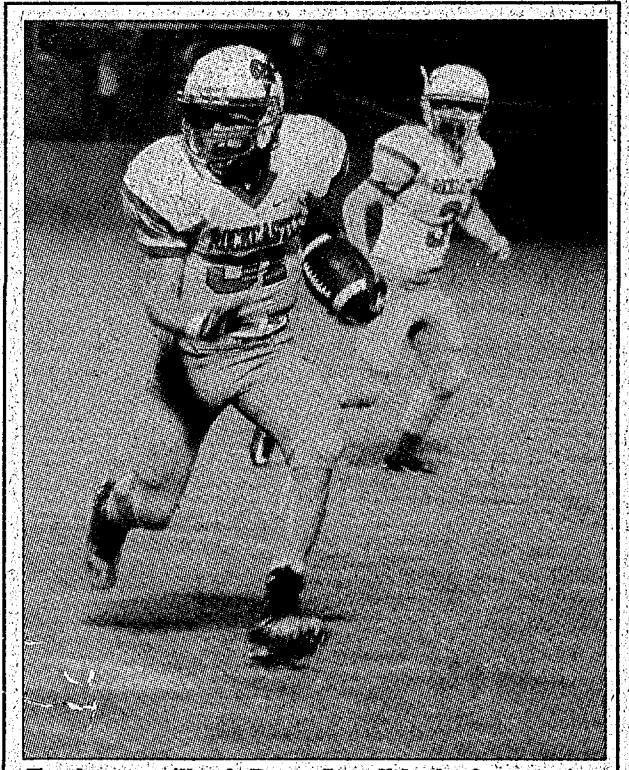
Senior defensive back Kyle Denny is shown breaking up a pass during the West Jessamine game. Denny led the defense with six tackles and one interception.



Sophomore quarterback Dakota Bishop drops back in the pocket for a pass during last Friday's 45-6 win over West Jessamine. The Rockets next game is this Friday night at home when they take on South Laurel in the Jamboree Bowl. Kick-off is at 7:30 p.m.



Sophomore tailback Dalton Rowe breaks free for a touchdown during last Friday night's game. Rowe led the Rocket offense with 18 carries for 101 yards and three touchdowns.



Freshman tailback Brent Lovell looks for running room during last Friday night's 45-6 win over West Jessamine. Lovell had a big night on offense with 15 carries for 139 yards and one touchdown.

"Points East"

(Cont. from A2)

we stopped paying attention to it.

We finally got off the interstate, ignored the squaking GPS that was starting to sound like an old maid school marm who had been lonely too long, and pulled into a church parking lot where Loretta and two ladies in a Cadillac SUV compared the amazing accomplishments of all their respective grand kids, talked about quilts, crocheting and restoring antiques and finally determined that they may not be related to one another, unless you counted fourth cousins, even though all three of them knew people who used to live in New Jersey, but may have moved to Texas now. Finally, Loretta's new buddies told her it would be easier to just follow them to our hotel than it would be to give her directions.

That's when I started paying attention to the GPS because it essentially confirmed the direction in which Lo's new found relatives were headed even though they seemed determined to prove their car could leave us sitting in the shade. At one point I glanced at the speedometer and we were going 85mph while they steadily pulled away and a number of other cars wove into the lane to separate us from them. By the time we got to the Opryland La Quinta, I had determined that the gadget was way smarter than I'd given it credit, but I did get out of our car, when we pulled under the façade, to thank our guides and give them Dale Earnhardt, Junior's phone number and suggest they call him up and give him a few pointers.

To make a much longer story short, we later turned the gadget back on and let it direct us from the hotel to the site of our Pattykin's downtown wedding, some ten miles away, in the very heart of Nashville. 4 blocks, on a side street, behind Ryman Auditorium.

To be perfectly honest, we missed over a dozen turns, getting there that the GPS told us to make, because it was impossible to get into the correct lane without causing accidents but it always told us how to make the correction and finally got us to the wedding, even though I now know more about inner-city Nash-

ville than I ever wanted.

By the time the wedding events were over, darkness was upon us and Nashville was under a torrential downpour of rain and lightning and flash flood warnings. We could hardly see fifty feet in front of us but Loretta turned the GPS back on and said, "Talk to me, Little Ralph." And it did just that for the next 9.7 miles that included short stints on 2 interstates and a major beltway around the city.

Fifteen minutes, that felt like 5 hours, later, Loretta and I had both begun talking to "Little Ralph" and soon found out that he talked back and made way more sense of things than his owner. When he announced that we were back in the parking lot of our hotel we literally rejoiced.

All I know for sure is that I have to have me one of these things. Because, without it, I'm pretty sure that Loretta and I would still be in downtown Nashville, asking around to see if anyone had seen Roy Acuff or Minnie Pearl today.

"Memories"

(Cont. from A2)

soon as it left my hand, I thought, "Oh no! That was my good knife!" To my surprise, Jouett also dropped a very new Case with stag handles. We both looked at each other with complete satisfaction. That almost never happened. We shook hands and continued to watch the basketball game.

When I left Mt. Vernon for the University of Kentucky, I took my knife collection with me so that I might advance my hobby of locating new and vintage pocket knives. It paid off. Many of my friends at UK had never heard of "dropping" pocket knives, so I was able to teach them a thing or two from a Rockcastle County boy. By the end of my first year at UK, my collection of respectable knives had increased considerably.

The best knife that I ever received in a "drop" was at Hagan Hall on UK's campus. My roommate was Steve Stacy, and we became good friends. Once we were having a discussion about our home towns, and I told him about the fad of "dropping knives" in Rockcastle County. He was intrigued. The next day he suggested

that we "drop" pocket knives. Because I considered him to be a good friend, I dropped my best knife — evidently he thought the same because when I opened my hand there was a new Case, stag-handled, two-bladed beauty, which I still have today.

It is funny how silly fads of our youth linger in our memories fifty years later. Several of the knives in my collection were the result of such a craze. I never had the heart to "drop" a really bad knife to someone I knew well. Even my poorest knife was one that was decent. I never wanted anyone to claim that I gave them a piece of junk. I valued their friendship more than that.

Wanna drop knives with me?

(You can reach me at themtman@att.net or you can drop me a line at 2167 Furnace Road - Stanton, KY 40380. I appreciate your comments and suggestions.)

"Journal"

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daughter in bathing, dressing and braiding waist length hair for she was no more than three or four years old.

One dreadful day, there was a mining accident and several of the miners were killed. This, of course, affected most of the small community. There was now a poor widow who had several small children with no means of support. She had some family who lived a great distance away, where she could stay, if she could get there.

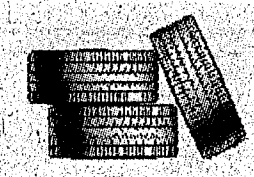
She came to my great-grandpa for a loan in order to have money for her move and to get started in her new life when she arrived. As the years have passed, the

widow's name and the amount of money she requested have been lost to history and there is no family information in the Bible. He knew the widow was a good and honest woman and genuinely needed the money. She promised to repay all of the loan when she got settled in her new home and the widow also insisted on leaving their family Bible as a form of collateral, but grandpa said that wasn't necessary. But, she was insistent, and said she would get the Bible when the loan was paid.

The widow left in a few days, leaving her Bible with Grandpa. The Bible had a copyright date in the mid-1890s. It is bound in leather and the covers are thick with ornate designs. It is heavy and is at least six to seven inches thick. There are many illustrations. The Psalms are even set to musical verse in a certain section.

The widow never came back or sent for the Bible, but she never repaid the loan, either. Through the years, Grandpa attempted to return the Bible but wasn't able to find her. He died in 1945 and Great-grandma passed in 1951, and the Bible passed to my grandma who gave it to my mother. She gave it to me and it has become a treasured part of our family. A friend of mine who works in wood made a stand of walnut for the Bible to rest on and is now on display in my living room.

The Bible has come into our family and has become a part of it now. I sometimes wonder about the widow and her family and where the descendants are today. Do they know about the old Bible and how it will forever connect our families?



The Rockcastle County Fiscal Court in conjunction with the Kentucky Division of Waste Management, is pleased to announce the:

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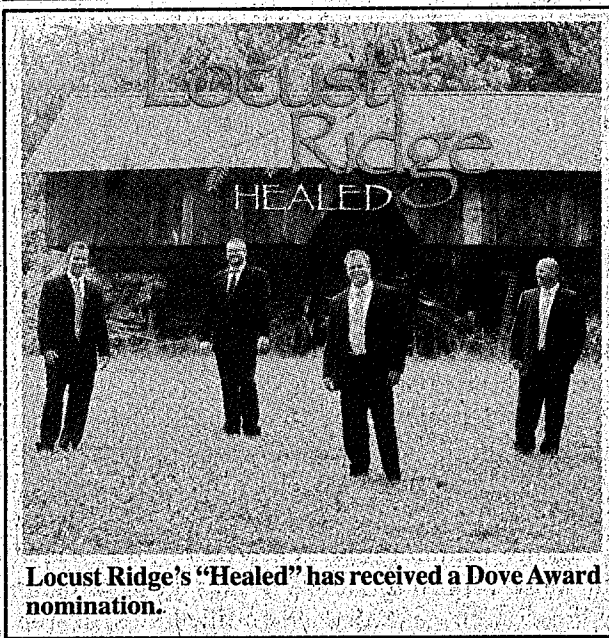
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Locust Ridge's "Healed" has received a Dove Award nomination.

"Group"

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sic venues across the country.

Bullock said he joined the group almost nine years ago after marrying the Allen brothers' first cousin Jan Knight.

"We go to the same church as the Allen brothers and that is how I met them," Bullock said. "I have performed in quartets for more than twenty years and they thought I was a right fit for them so they asked me to join."

Bullock said that everyone in the band has fulltime jobs and that they practice whenever they have free time and play at different churches and music venues almost every weekend.

"We practice whenever we can and play whenever we get the chance," Bullock said. "We all live on the same street so it's not hard for us to get together at the spur of the moment to practice."

Bullock said that the band's goal for the "Healed" album was not to win awards but to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ and bring honor to the Lord with everything they do as a band.

"Receiving a Dove Award was nothing we sought, as our focus is always on God and spreading the message of Jesus Christ," Bullock said. "None of us even knew we were nominated for the award until people started telling us and it honestly blew our socks off when we first heard about it."

Benefit

There will be a Benefit for the family of Amberly Northern on Saturday, September 6th from 4 to 8 p.m. at Mt. Vernon Elementary School gymnasium. A silent auction will also be held. There will also be food available and live music by: Mercy Roadz, Hot Pursuit and The Medley Boys.

If you would like to make a donation for the silent auction, call 606-308-2933 or 859-302-3362. All donations greatly appreciated.

Bullock went on to say that he is excited to be returning to Rockcastle County to perform. The band will perform at Bible Baptist Church in Mt. Vernon on Sunday, September 21st at 11 a.m.

"I look forward to returning to Rockcastle with the band," Bullock said. "It's always great to play in front of friends and family back in my hometown."

The GMA Awards show is Tuesday, October 7th at Allen Arena on the campus of Lipscomb University in Nashville at 6:30 p.m. Trinity Broadcasting network (TBN) will also air the awards show on their TV channel.

For more information about Locust Ridge visit www.locustridge.org or www.facebook.com/locustridge.

"Hemp"

(Cont. from front)

and it was expected that funding for this project would come from the remainder of the state transportation grant.

Hopkins said the emergency operations building was expected to begin operations in October, according to CSEPP Director Hal Holbrook.

Hopkins also told the board that she had shown the Anchor Packaging building to two companies and that one company from Somerset was in the process of putting together a proposal to lease a portion of the facility. Hopkins said that proposal would be presented to the fiscal court possibly at this month's fiscal court meeting.

Upcoming trips for the executive director include: KY United R&D Training/Site Consultant Reception in Atlanta September 11-14; the KAED Annual Conference in Louisville November 11-14 and the KY United Dallas Marketing Trip in Dallas, TX February 23-27, 2015.

The public is invited to attend the monthly meeting of the RCIDA, the first Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m.

Join Arbor Day Foundation in Sept. and receive 10 trees

Everyone from Kentucky who joins the Arbor Day Foundation in September will receive 10 free trees as part of the Foundation's Trees for America program.

Through Trees for America, everyone is encouraged to plant trees that will benefit the environment and improve the quality-of-life. With one million mem-

bers, the Arbor Day Foundation is the nation's largest nonprofit organization dedicated to planting trees.

Everyone joining this month will receive an eastern redbud, white pine, sugar maple, white flowering dogwood, pin oak, red maple, river birch, silver maple, northern red oak and Colorado blue spruce.

"This group of trees was carefully selected to yield year-round benefits in Kentucky, including beautiful spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors and winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds," said Matt Harris, chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation.

"These trees will also add to the proud heritage of Kentucky's 32 Tree City USA communities," Harris continued. "For the last 38 years, Tree City USA has supported effective urban forest management across Kentucky, and planting these trees will enhance the state's tree-planting tradition."

The trees will be shipped

"Put a Lid On It"

New exhibit of containers at Artisan Center in Berea

On Saturday, Sept. 13, the Kentucky Artisan Center at Berea will offer visitors free guided tours through the center's new gallery exhibit, "Put a Lid On It: Containers by Kentucky Artisans" and the lobby exhibit, "Kentucky Bourbon: Distillation and Inspiration."

"Put a Lid On It," features over 45 artists and includes works made from clay, wood, leather, glass beads, paper, felted wool, alabaster, old children's building blocks, cast glass, sterling silver and recycled materials.

The lobby exhibit covers the history of Kentucky bourbon and production of this unique drink, with details showing the location of Kentucky distilleries with tours and products made from recycled bourbon barrels.

These free, guided exhibit tours will be led by Kentucky Artisan Center staff, who will talk about the exhibit, the artists and individual works. Staff will answer questions about the techniques and various pro-

cesses used in the objects featured. This tour will be given at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m.

In addition, on Sept. 13, studio potter Melvin Rowe will demonstrate hand building with clay from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Rowe will be using press and sprig molds to attach decorative imagery to his ceramic mugs and sculptures.

The Kentucky Artisan Center at Berea is located at 200 Artisan Way, just off Interstate 75 at Way, Exit 77. The center's exhibits, shopping and travel information areas are open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. with the cafe open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The center currently features works by more than 700 artisans from more than 100 counties across the Commonwealth. For more information about the center's events call 859-985-5448, visit us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/kentuckyartisancenter, or go to the center's website at www.kentuckyartisancenterky.gov.

Farmers Market

Local food is good now and later

It is high season at the Farmers Market. Tomatoes and peppers do not taste as good any other time of the year! Think ahead and preserve that taste for winter. Buy extra and can a few jars of sauce or freeze almost anything. It's easier to stock up now than the EBT, WIC, and Senior Vouchers are back on-line at the Farmers Market. (The EBT machine was broken and on special order from Frankfurt.)

Come on down to Rich-

mond Street Tuesday and Thursdays 10:00 - 2:00 and Saturday 9:00 - 12:00. At the fairgrounds in Brodhead find fresh produce, breads, and other items on the first Wednesday of the month. What do you do with the extra goodness coming from the Farmers Market?

Freeze tomatoes whole (in zippered plastic bags). When you bring them out to make chili in January, the skins will slip right off. Freeze grape tomatoes whole. When you are ready for something hot this winter, sizzle some garlic and onion in the skillet, pop the frozen tomatoes right in - cook until they are hot through. Eat over pasta with a little cheese!

Freeze peppers - just wash and slice and put in freezer bags or containers. Fry them up with a little sausage and some frozen beans for a bit of summer on a dark, winter evening. Chop frozen peppers for sloppy joes and chili.

Put your potatoes in a cool, dry place and enjoy all winter! Buying from local farmers improves the whole community. Your money is going directly to support your neighbors - not through middle businessmen and giant corporations. As we work on plans to extend the growing season and offer more produce locally, support the farmers now and enjoy superior food and a healthy diet.

Annual Hunger Awareness March is this Thursday

The third annual Hunger Awareness March is this Thursday at 10 a.m. on Main Street in Mt. Vernon. The march will form up in the parking lot across from NAPA.

The march is held to combat world hunger and runs in collaboration with Hunger Action in September.

The registration fee for the march is one non-perishable food item that will be donated to Christian Appalachian Project's Grateful Bread Food Pantry in Mt. Vernon.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. on the day of the event. Participants can pre-register by contacting Sherri Barnett at 606-256-3035 ext. 3 or Carolyn Lindsey at 606-256-5921 ext. 4. Participants can also preregister by contacting Barnett via email at sbarnett@chrisapp.org or Lindsey via email at clindsey@chrisapp.org.

The first 150 participants to register will receive a free t-shirt. Door prizes will also be given out after the march.

The event is sponsored by the Christian Appalachian Project. It's also co-sponsored by the City of Mt. Vernon, God's Pantry and Walmart.

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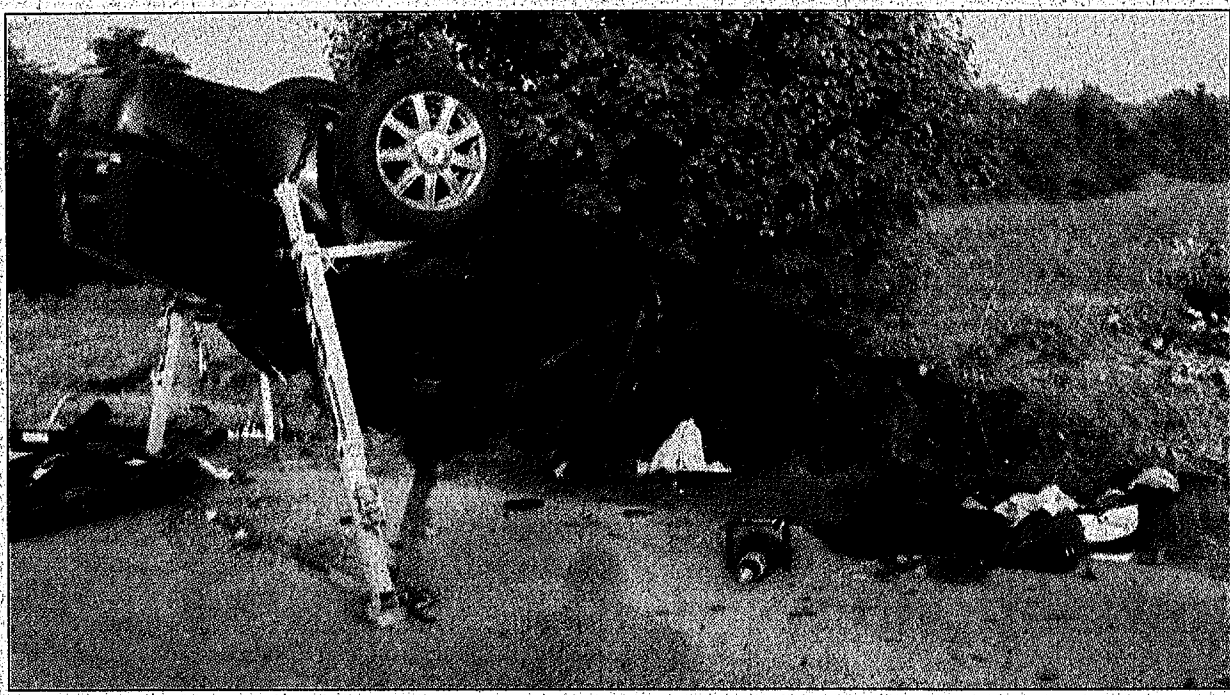
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Brodhead Volunteer Fire Department responded to a single vehicle accident last Thursday afternoon on Spiro Road in Brodhead. Authorities say Worley Sprinkle, 86, of Danville was traveling west on Spiro Road when he blacked-out and ran off the roadway causing his vehicle to roll over. Sprinkle had to be extricated from the vehicle by firefighters before he could be transported to Rockcastle Regional hospital where he was treated and released.

“Traffic”

(Cont. from front)

come agitated when they have to sit in traffic for a long period of time. He said several of the accidents they were called to were caused by motorists who were in a hurry or motorists who weren't aware of the slowed or stopped traffic on the roadways, ultimately reducing their reaction time.

“These accidents could have turned out to be a lot worse than they were and everyone involved in them should consider themselves lucky, especially those involved in accidents on the interstate,” Bales said. “We are hoping the interstate construction is completed soon. But until then, we are advising motorists to slow down and be patient while sitting in road construction traffic. These two things, along with being aware of your surroundings, will help prevent further accidents from happening in these areas.”

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Information Officer Amber Hale said both I-75 northbound and southbound will be reduced to one lane between the 58 mile marker and 66 mile marker as state road crews continue to make pavement improvements.

Hale said the north and southbound lane reductions have recently increased to a 24-hour period Monday through Thursday and will remain so until Thursday, September 18th. She said there will be no lane closures between 7 a.m. on Friday and 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Hale said the road construction is on schedule and is expected to be completed in November. She said drivers should expect delays and are encouraged to allow extra time to reach their destinations.

Hale also said that reconstruction of the Dix River Bridge in Brodhead is nearing completion and is expected to be open to motorists by the end of next week. She said once the bridge is opened for motorists, the temporary bridge will be torn out with large track excavators and a lot of material will be recycled and used on other KYTC projects.

Hale went on to say that she will be glad when the Dix River Bridge is re-opened and the I-75 road construction is completed.

“I know the closing of the Dix River Bridge and the I-75 lane closures have been a headache for a lot of motorists,” Hale said. “Everything is on schedule to be completed on time and everything will return to normal soon.”

“Court”

(Cont. from front)

\$100,000 from occupational tax monies for this project.

The county road department will receive \$15,000 for equipment, along with \$15,000 appropriated for Trail Town buildings/improvements.

The Brodhead Depot

Park will get \$10,000 for construction on the entertainment stage; Climax Volunteer Fire Dept. was appropriated \$30,000 for equipment and Rockcastle E911 will get \$17,500 for equipment.

All seven volunteer fire departments in the county, including the county's rescue squad housed at Mt. Vernon Fire Department, will receive a \$5,000 appropriation for equipment; the library was appropriated \$15,000 for operations; the Music Hall of Fame got \$12,500 for a business plan, \$12,500 for an audit and \$12,500 for operations; the fiscal court will receive \$10,000 for water line extensions for the Hummel and Lower River Road areas and another \$12,500 to update the courthouse parking lot and building.

These appropriations are all for the 2014-15 fiscal year and total \$247,500.

In the 2015-16 fiscal year, the following appropriations were made from the coal severance monies:

Another \$50,000 for land purchase for recreation, to be used along with \$100,000 from the occupational tax fund was appropriate; the road department got another \$15,000 for equipment; An additional \$15,000 was appropriated for Trail Town buildings/improvements; Rockcastle E911 will get an additional \$17,500 for equipment; \$12,500 additional to the county for the parking lot and courthouse building; \$10,000 more for water line extensions in the Hummel and Lower River Road areas; \$10,000 more for construction of the entertainment stage at Brodhead Depot Park; \$15,000 additional for operations at the library and \$12,500 more for operations at the Music Hall of Fame.

Appropriations for FY 2015-16 total \$157,500 for a total of \$405,000 from coal severance monies for two years.

At their regular meeting in August, the fiscal court approved a list of roads to be resurfaced from Flex Funds. The county has \$188,000 total to be used only on roads that have already been paved.

The list includes:

Magisterial Dist. 1: Possum Kingdom Road, Rev. Green Loop and Purr Rigsby Road.

Magisterial Dist. 2: Lilac Circle, Freedom School Road, Honeysuckle Lane and Frosty Hollow Road.

Magisterial Dist. 3: Brown Road, Tark Hill Road, Little Brushy Branch and Old Smokey Road.

Magisterial Dist. 4: Flat Gap Road, Switzer Road, Stevens Road, Azbill Road and Pug Lane.

Magisterial Dist. 5: Mullins Station Road, Maple Grove Road, Calloway Branch Road and Stallworth Branch Road.

Carloftis said work could not begin on the roads until the court receives a Memorandum of Agreement from the State Dept. of Transportation but that he hopes to begin work in early Fall.

Three free tire and rim drop-off days scheduled in October

The Rockcastle County Fiscal Court and the Kentucky Division of Waste Management have scheduled three days in October when Rockcastle Countians can dispose of their old tires and rims for free.

Rockcastle County Solid Waste Coordinator James Renner said the Waste and Tire Management Program will take place at the state highway garage in Mt. Vernon on October 2nd and 3rd from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and October 4th from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Renner said the program accepts all tires, including those with rims. However, he said the program will not accept foam or calcium-filled tires, off-road construction equipment tires with a bead greater than 1 3/4 inch and solid tires with pressed-on rims.

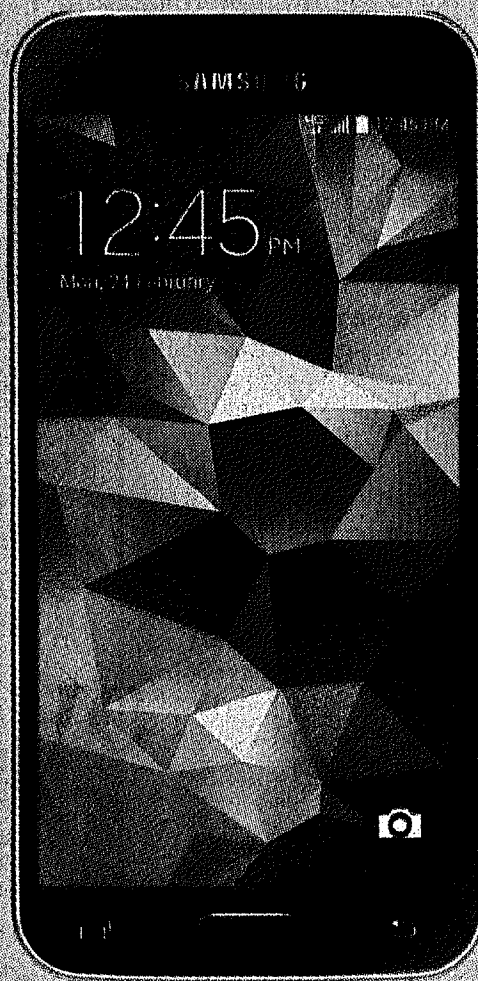
Renner also said that tire retailers, agricultural tire retailers, scrap yards and junk yards are not allowed to participate in the program. He also said that anyone with 1,500 or more tires at one location needs to notify them at least fourteen days in advance of the program dates in order to arrange a special pick-up.

For more information about the program call the Rockcastle County Solid Waste Office at 606-256-1902.



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Mount Vernon Signal

Second Section

Thursday, September 4, 2014

Hidden Among Us

The American Revolutionary War Patriots of Rockcastle

By **Karen Hamm Adams**
To celebrate and honor the county's American Revolutionary War Patriots and to enlighten the community about the service and sacrifice of these brave men, on behalf of the Rockcastle Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, I have compiled highlights of the service of the known patriots living in the county and who applied for a pension between the years 1818 and 1842. All information was taken from the patriot's own account from his pension application and other historical documents. More information can be found on each patriot at the local library or the Rockcastle Historical Society. (Copyright pending). If you are interested in joining the Daughters of the American Revolution, please contact Debbie Brown (606) 758-8659 or Iris Young (606)256-2851.

Nicholas Houk
North Carolina

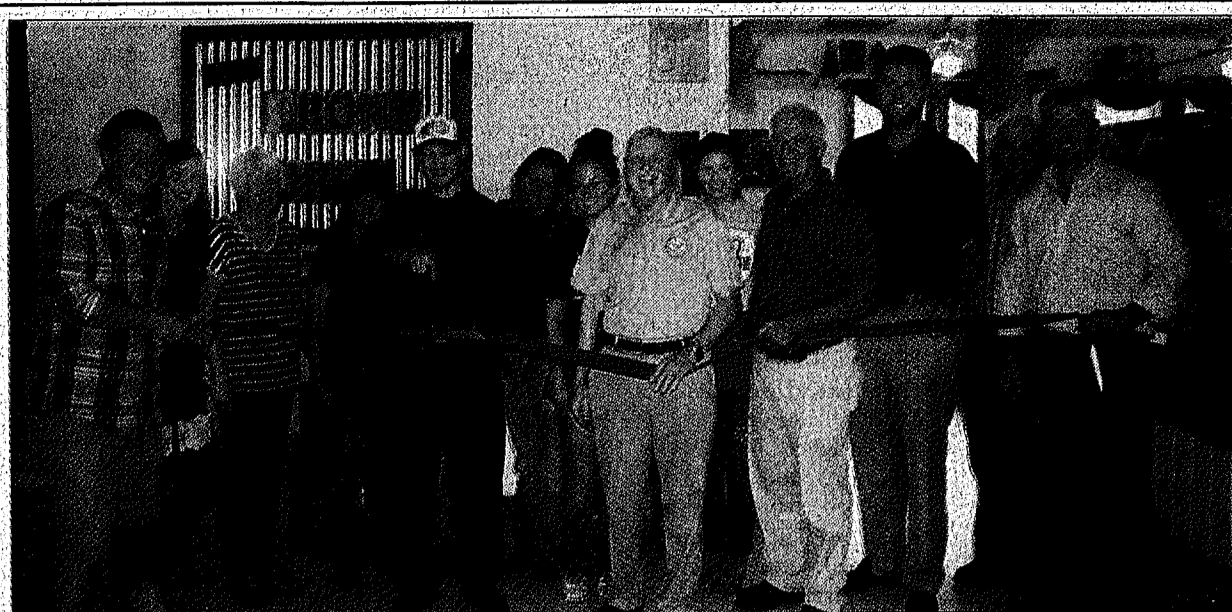
Nicholas Houk was born in 1740 Bucks County, Pennsylvania and died on 6 August 1841 in Rockcastle Co. KY. According to his pension application, Nicholas gave the following account of his service in September 1833 in Rockcastle Co. KY at the age of ninety four: Hewas drafted in the Army of the United States in the year now forgotten in Polks County NC for six months. He marched to South Caro-

lina where he was discharged after serving out faithfully his term of service. This was before Charleston was taken by the British (12 May 1780). At this and before the peace or shortly after with Great Britain, he was drafted in Polk Co. NC in the company commanded by Captain Neil in the militia of North Carolina and in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Warford. Nicholas was marched to the Cherokee Nation and after burning their towns and after faithfully serving out his term of six months; he was discharged at Burke County.

Nicholas lived in Polk County, NC during the war and moved to Washington County, KY, where they lived on a farm of one hundred acres, purchased in 1814. He sold the property in 1819, moving to Rockcastle Co. KY where he was living at the time of his pension application. He received a pension at the rate of twenty dollars annually commencing 4 March 1831 for his service as a private in the North Carolina Militia. On 1 November 1843 in Rockcastle Co. KY, Sally Houk, applied for her widow's pension and was rejected on the basis that she could not prove marriage.

Nicholas married Sarah "Sally" Mouser (1751-3 April 1845 Rockcastle Co. KY) in 1772 in Lincoln

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The Front Porch Restaurant held their ribbon cutting ceremony last Friday at their restaurant in the Renfro Valley Village. Shown above from left are WKUR-FM owners Josh and Destiny Kesler, Renfro Valley CEO Doris Sanders, Diane Helton, Cody Noe, Trina Nicely, Alexandra Martin, Mt. Vernon Mayor Mike Bryant, Caitlin Mullins, County Judge Executive Buzz Carloftis, State Senator Jared Carpenter, Brodhead Mayor Walter Cash and State Representative Jonathan Shell.



A large crowd attended the ribbon cutting ceremony and open house of WKUR 94.9 FM last Friday. The new FM station is located in the Renfro Valley Village and is scheduled to go on air this month in Rockcastle and several other surrounding counties. Shown above from left are State Senator Jared Carpenter, County Judge Executive Buzz Carloftis, State Representative Jonathan Shell, Mt. Vernon Mayor Mike Bryant, Brodhead Mayor Walter Cash, co-owner Destiny Kesler, co-owner Josh Kesler and Renfro Valley CEO Doris Sanders.

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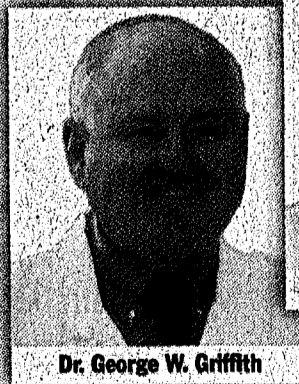


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News from the Rockcastle Courthouse

District Civil Suits

Asset Acceptance, LLC vs. David Thomas, \$3,833.96 plus claimed due. Valley View Apts. vs. Melissa Bishop, forcible detainer complaint.
 Capital One Bank vs. Cathy Shepherd, \$940.53 plus claimed due.
 Merchants Acceptance, Inc. vs. Michael W. Collins, et al, \$2,455.53 plus claimed due. C-00109

Circuit Civil Suits

Deborah Taylor-Durham vs. United Financial Co., et al, complaint.
 Jeffery Browning vs. Donald Konz, complaint.
 Marty Wayne Harris vs. Rebecca Sue Harris, petition for dissolution of marriage.
 Midland Funding LLC vs. John Kemper, \$11,146.73 plus claimed due.
 Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc. vs. Deshonna Moore, et al, \$40,150.52 plus claimed due. CI-00187

Deeds Recorded

Dale Gregory and Jan Knight Bullock, property in Rockcastle County to Derrick McClure. Tax \$20.
 Ernest Lawson and Tody Adams Whitt, property in Brodhead, to Susan Lynn and Paul Douglas Day. No tax.
 Kevin Childress, property in Lear Crest Subd. to Jacqueline Kaye Rigsby. Tax \$8.

Katherine Rae Bullock, property on waters of Little Negro Creek, to Kimberly A. Gilmore. No tax.
 Kenneth E. and Kathy B. Dyehouse, property in Rockcastle County, to Elizabeth C. Jones. Tax \$128.
 Sarah Foster, property in Rockcastle County, to Debra Kelley, Dakota Lashea Tillery and Robert Austin Tillery. Tax \$60.
 Complete Home Comfort, property on Wildie Road, to The Eugene T. Caldwell and Lori E. Caldwell Revocable Living Trust. Tax \$5.

JP Morgan Chase Bank, property on Jim Halcomb Road, to Gerilyn Mahaffey. Tax \$45.
 Charles Houston, property in Woodland Place, to Rocky Lee and Robin M. Ray. Tax \$104.50.
 Kenneth and Ola Bullock, property in Rockcastle County, to Tammy S. McVey. Tax \$20.50.

Debra Adams, Executrix, property on Bowling Ridge Road, to David Anthony Spoonamore. Tax \$7.
 Mildred G. Blevins, property in Evergreen Estates, to EW Todd LLC. Tax \$42.

Gina McClure, Trustee, property north of Wildie, to Benjamin Martin Abney. Tax \$68.

Wayne and Patricia Corona, property in Rockcastle County, to Dennis Smith. Tax \$210.

William J. and Tina Hurd, property in Rockcastle County, to W.F. Senter. Tax \$8.

Larry and Tojnia Kidwell, property in Rockcastle County, to Harry Witt. Tax \$50.

William Terrill Chandler, Jr., property in Lear Crest Subd., to Robert E. and Rosalind B. Philbeck. Tax \$9.

Marriage Licenses

Jessica Ruth Garrett, 28, Richmond, pharmacist to Kevin Bradley Childress, 32, Mt. Vernon, railroad engineer. 8/15/14

Mariah Elizaeth Topf, 19, Mt. Vernon, self-employed to Byron Curry Quesenberry, 28, Sparta, NC, construction. 8/15/14

Tammy Lee Watson, 37, Danville, Ill., unemployed to Dustin Lane Cromer, 22, Mt. Vernon, carpenter. 8/15/14

Jody Ann Reams, 38, Orlando, Trane to Raymond Clark, 53, Orlando, Trane. 8/18/14

Katherine Lynn Dobbs, 48, Mt. Vernon, unemployed, to Joseph Alexander Dawson, 39, Berea, iron worker.

Cost share programs sign-up

The Rockcastle County Conservation District is now accepting Kentucky Soil Erosion and Water Quality Cost Share Applications on a continuous basis. This continual sign-up is designed to make the program more "landowner friendly" and help address the needs of a landowner at any time during the year. As landowners plan conservation projects with the assistance of their local conservation district, they will be able to apply for financial assistance for those projects without having to wait for a designated sign up period.

Thousands of Kentucky landowners have received state assistance through the Kentucky Soil Erosion and Water Quality Cost Share

program. Known informally as state cost share, the program was created in 1994 and helps landowners implement best management practices to protect soil and water resources on their property. Since the program's inception, more than \$129 million has been approved for use in implementing best management practices through more than 15,000 submitted applications. This money has assisted landowners in all of Kentucky's 120 counties.

Many state cost share practices are offered through the state cost share program. Some examples are: agriculture and animal waste control facilities, streambank stabilization, animal waste utilization, vegetative filter

strips, integrated crop management, pesticide containment, sinkhole protection, pasture and hay land forage quality and heavy use area protection. A list of all practices is available at <http://conservation.ky.gov/Pages/StateCostShare.aspx>.

The Kentucky Soil Erosion and Water Quality Cost Share program is funded through the Tobacco Settlement Funds and the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

For more information on the Kentucky Soil Erosion and Water Quality Cost Share program, visit the Rockcastle County Conservation District located at 153 Andover Lane, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456. You may also call the district at 606-256-2525 ext. 3.



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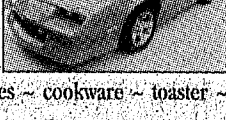
In order to settle the estate of David Spoonamore, his sister Debbie Adams (executrix), has contracted our company to sell his real and personal property for the absolute high dollar.

This compact, ranch-style, brick home has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility area and bath. It has electric heat, appliances, attached garage, plus a 24 x 40 detached garage/workshop, city water, city sewer and KU electric. This home is situated on a nice level lot measuring approximately 80 x 135.



In addition to the house and lot on Tyree Street we will also be selling 2 lots in the Bowling Ridge area located on Hock Street. Both of these lots measure 0.66 of an acre. Lot 1 dimensions are: 180 x 165 x 195 x 154. Lot 2 dimensions are: 135 x 208 x 154 x 195. Both lots have city water/sewer available.

The following list of items will also be offered at absolute auction:
Camper, Jet Ski & Vehicles: 5th Wheel Travel Trailer ~ 1995 Seadoo Jet Ski ~ 1989 Chevy Camaro, 8 cylinder, Tune-port injection, 350 motor mild cam, MSD ignition box, headers, stall torq converter, 700 R4 transmission, new paint job ~ Schwinn 5350 Electric Scooter.



Tools & Personal Property: Posthole digger ~ shovels ~ Dewalt 18v drills ~ Makita cordless sawzall ~ several bottle jacks ~ Craftsman router ~ several weed eaters ~ 5 1/2 h.p. Honda motor ~ Chicago Electric battery tester ~ roofing hammers ~ Skilsaw drills ~ propane gas heater ~ 6" bench buffer ~ floor creeper ~ several roofing shovels ~ numerous hand tools ~ fuel cans ~ jumper cables ~ hand saws ~ aluminum walk boards ~ aluminum step ladders ~ Dremel tools ~ air saw ~ propane flame thrower ~ axe ~ 4 x 8 sheets of plywood ~ scrap lumber ~ roof vent ~ shop vac ~ roofing nails ~ electric space heater ~ kitchen sink ~ bathroom sink ~ small appliances ~ cookware ~ toaster ~ matching lamps ~ 7 1/2 ft. Christmas tree ~ and much more!

Auctioneer's Note: If you're looking for a nice home in Brodhead with a large garage ... this could be it! It will sell to the high bidder. Also, the 2 lots on Hock Road would be ideal for building or a mobile home. There will also be tools and personal property so come out and join us on Saturday, September 6th at 10:00 a.m.


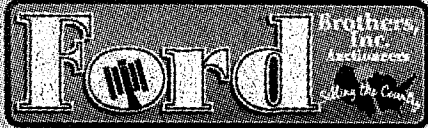
Note: The purchaser of a single-family residence built before 1978 has a maximum of 10 days to inspect the property for the presence of lead-based paint. The period for inspection begins August 26th through September 5th. The successful bidder must sign a waiver of the 10-day post sale inspection period.

Terms: Real Estate: 20% down the day of the sale, balance in 30 days.


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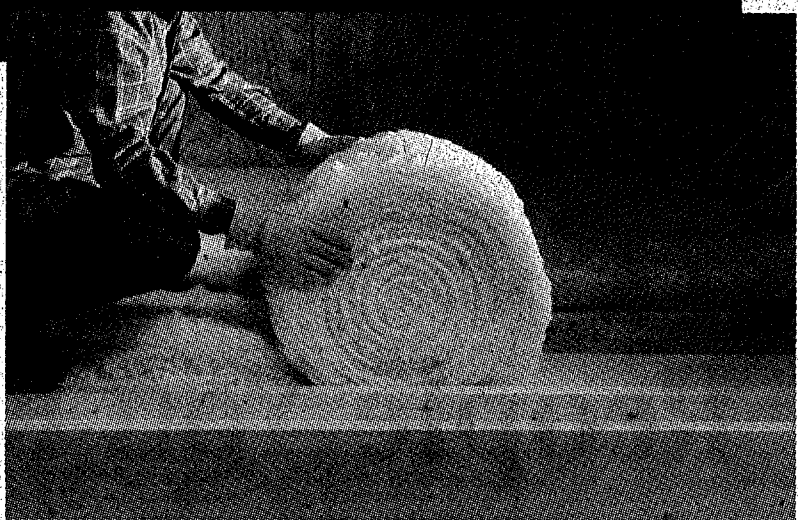



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A parent or guardian must be present with a valid form of ID. If the applicant does not live with the parent or guardian, they also will need mail addressed to the child at their current physical address. Mail must be dated in the last 30 days. Also, for a permit you must have a School Verification Form.

18 and Over - birth certificate (original or state certified with raised embossed seal); Social Security card (not laminated); mail post-marked or dated with the last 30 days with the applicant's name and current physical address. All names on the documentation must match. We cannot accept anything laminated or photocopied.

Identification cards are good for four years and must be issued in the county where you reside. Name or address changes are required by law to be made to identification cards within 10 days. To obtain a name change, you must show documentation in the form of a marriage license, di-

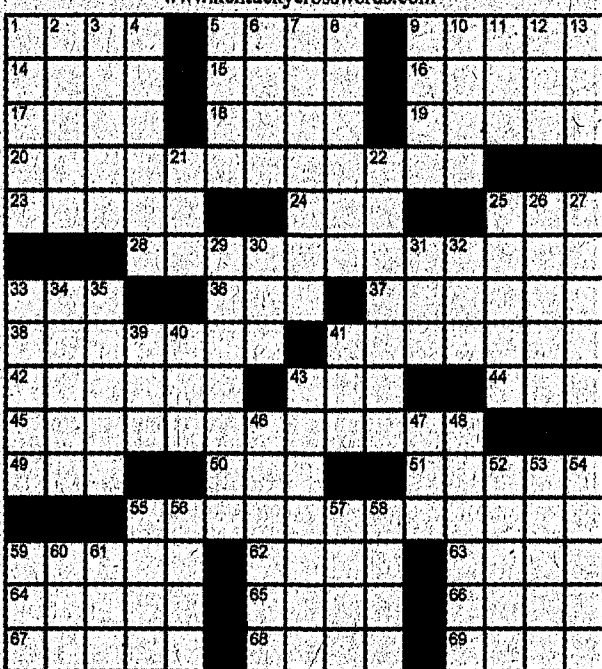
voice decree or name change order.

Test date for permits is Fridays at noon. The road test is given on Fridays at 8 a.m.

For a study guide go to www.KentuckyStatePolice.org

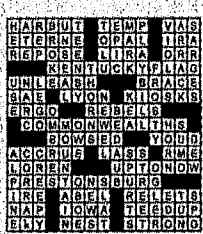
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| ACROSS | 59. Skylit lobbies | 31. "So that's it!" |
| 1. No-no: Var. | 62. Blackthorn fruit | 32. Gnawing animal |
| 5. Networks | 63. Knowing about | 33. Spicy Indian snack |
| 9. John, Paul and John Paul | 64. Kentuckian, famous sax player | 34. Scout's mission |
| 14. Black, to Blake | 65. Lotion additive | 35. Words of honor |
| 15. Creative spark | 66. Leak slowly | 39. Hullabaloo |
| 16. Kentuckian, women's rights leader | 67. An extraterrestrial body | 40. Misfortune |
| 17. Pasturelands | 68. Stopping point | 41. Last word of "America, the Beautiful" |
| 18. Cambodian money | 69. Drops the ball | 43. Lower brain |
| 19. Like city life | | 46. Hand tool for two |
| 20. Thoroughbred stable with multiple Derby winners | DOWN | 47. Low island |
| 23. Harbingers | 1. A public utility | 48. Divulge |
| 24. A Gershwin | 2. Perpendicular to the keel | 52. Like Thomas Merton, maybe |
| 25. Turkish title | 3. Kentucky county, site of world's first successful abdominal surgery | 53. Banana oil, e.g. |
| 28. Kentucky author of "Kinfolks" | 4. Obscure | 54. Breaks off |
| 33. Sis's sib | 5. News source | 55. Toy with a tall |
| 36. Card game for two | 6. Cut and paste | 56. Kentucky Power Co-op |
| 37. Daybed | 7. Burly | 57. Self-assurance |
| 38. Progress | 8. Pay | 58. Fall (over) |
| 41. Double-barreled is one type | 9. Pudding fruit | 59. Epitome of simplicity |
| 42. Film genre | 10. Boat propellers | 60. Furthermore |
| 43. Deferential | 11. Where to find porters | 61. Data storage site |
| 44. Be decisive | 12. Chapter in history | |
| 45. Kentuckian, Pulitzer Prize winning journalist | 13. Dlego | |
| 49. Connections | 21. "Kentucky's Public Ivy University" | |
| 50. Assistance | 22. Cattle farmer | |
| 51. Wheel turners | 25. Compadre | |
| 55. Northern Kentucky newspaper, last published December 31, 2007 | 26. Fill the tank | |
| | 27. Concerning Hutu maybe | |
| | 30. Dissenting vote | |



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Mon., Sept. 8th: No service. Tues., Sept. 9th: Calloway, Red Hill, Livingston, Lamer, Pine Hill and Sand Hill. Wed., Sept. 10th: Maple Grove, Orlando and Climax. Thurs., Sept. 11th: Day Health/Senior Citizens and Wayne Stewart Center.

Northern Benefit

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Girl Scout Sign-Up

Girl Scout Sign-Up for girls in the Roundstone area will be held at Roundstone Elementary School Thursday, Sept. 4th from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Please call 256-4817 if you have any questions.

Bittersweet Festival

The Bittersweet Festival has been scheduled for Friday, Oct. 3rd from 4 to 11 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 9th from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Applications for vendor sites can be picked up at city Hall or call 606-256-3437 for more information.

Climax Fire Dept. Fish Fry

Climax Volunteer Fire Dept. will hold a fish fry on Friday, Sept. 12th, beginning at 16 p.m. For more info, call 256-4475 or 256-3257.

Farm Bureau Annual Meeting

The Rockcastle County Farm Bureau Annual Meeting will be held September 19, 2014 at Roundstone Elementary School with dinner and entertainment provided. The dinner will be at 6 p.m. and the meeting will follow at 7 p.m. All members are encouraged to join us. Call 606-256-2050 for more info.

KPR Annual Picnic

The Cumberland Valley Chapter of the Kentucky Public Retirees (KPR) will hold its third annual picnic, beginning at noon, on Tuesday, September 9th at Thompson Park in Barbourville. Special guest speaker will be State Senate President Robert Stivers II.

MVFD Portrait Fundraiser

Members of the Mt. Vernon Volunteer Fire Dept. will be going door-to-door in Mt. Vernon conducting a portrait fundraiser. For a \$20 or more contribution, you will receive free 8x10 family portrait which will be taken at the fire department at a later date. Authorized representatives will be: Michael Watkins, Woody Watkins, Lesley Forster, Darrell Morgan, Doris Lamb and Lonnie. For any questions, call city hall 256-3437 days or Chief David Bales at night at 308-6623.

Benefit Motorcycle Ride

There will be a benefit motorcycle ride for Bud Shackleford on Saturday, Sept. 6th, beginning at S&M Grocery on Hwy. 39 at 11 a.m. No riders fee but donations appreciated.

Class of 1984 Reunion

RCHS Class of 1984 will hold a Reunion Saturday, September 13th, from 7 to 11 p.m. at Rockcastle Middle School. Cost is \$20 per person/\$30 couple. Send check to RCHS Class of 1984 Reunion, P.O. Box 1410, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456. All teachers are invited.

Livingston School Reunion

The annual Livingston School Reunion will be held October 4th at Livingston. All former students, teachers, family and friends are invited to attend. This year we will be recognizing graduates of the classes of 1954 and 1964. Registration information will be mailed to previous attendees. For info, call Barbara M. Castleberry, 256-9188 or Doris Thompson, 256-1843.

Brodhead Lodge Meeting

The Brodhead Masonic Lodge #566 meets every third Saturday at 7 p.m. on Main Street in Brodhead above Brodhead Pharmacy.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Alcoholics Anonymous meets Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. behind Our Lady of Mt. Vernon Church on Williams St. in Mt. Vernon.

Kiwanis Club Meetings

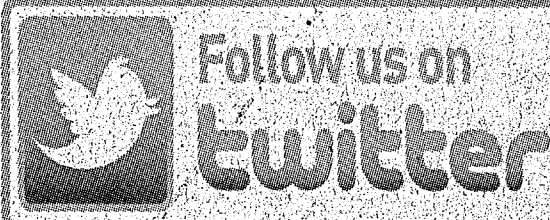
The Rockcastle Kiwanis Club meets every Thursday at noon at the Limestone Grill. Everyone is invited.

Historical Society Hours

The Rockcastle Historical Society is open on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the RTEC garage building.

American Legion Post 71

American Legion Post 71 meets the second Thursday at 6 p.m. of each month at the Limestone Grill. Commander Tommy Hodges invites all Rockcastle veterans to join this organization that honors American soldiers, sailors and airmen.

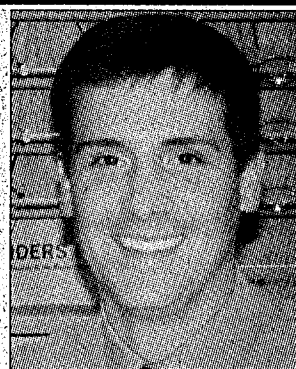


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28th Judicial Circuit

Rockcastle Circuit Court • Division II
Civil Action No. 14-CI-00047

Mary Ann Bullock, widow Plaintiff

v.

Elizabeth B. Hahn, and husband Defendants
David Hahn

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale entered in this partition action on June 12, 2014, I will offer at public auction the hereinafter described real property in Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

At the Courthouse on East Main Street
Mt. Vernon, Kentucky

on Friday, September 19, 2014
Beginning at the Hour of 11:30 a.m.

Said property being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Located in Rockcastle County, Kentucky, and BEGINNING at a spring on a line between Said Josiah Hayes and Nathan Bray with dogwood, sourwood and maple pointers; thence with said line to a small beech supposed to be Bray's line, sugar tree and dogwood pointers, said beech standing nearly opposite the mouth of the lane leading to the old David Bethurum house; thence about a west course to a persimmon tree standing nearly opposite the house; thence a straight line northwest to a black oak and three hickories, a corner made by William McClure and E. Bullock; thence with Bullock's line to a black oak made by Thas. Graves and E. Bullock with black oak, white oak and ash pointers, supposed to be in or nearly in the old Moore survey, a line of said Moore survey; thence with said line to a stone corner made by Josiah Hayes and J. C. Watson having two chestnut and 2 sourwood pointers; thence a straight line about an east course to beginning. The foregoing described piece of land being in the county of Rockcastle, State of Kentucky, and on the waters of Skaggs Creek and containing one hundred (100) acres more or less.

There is excepted from the above described property a one acre tract of land conveyed by J.V. Bullock to J.L. Bullock by deed dated July 24, 1932, of record in Deed Book 66, page 162, in the office of the clerk of the Rockcastle County Court, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, described as follows:

Beginning on a Black Oak and three Hickories, thence; 70 yds. East to a stone, thence 70 yds. north to a stone, thence; 70 yds. West to a stone, thence; 60 yds. South to the beginning corner, and same to contain one acre to be the same more or less.

Plaintiff, MaryAnn Bullock and Defendant, Elizabeth B. Hahn are the owners in fee simple and in possession of a one-half (1/2) undivided interest each in and to property hereinafter described. The Plaintiff obtained her one-half (1/2) undivided interest by virtue of the Last Will and Testament of her deceased husband, Wayne Eldon Bullock; recorded in the office of the clerk of the Rockcastle County Court in Will Book 14, pages 141-145. The Plaintiffs decedent and the Defendant, Elizabeth B. Hahn each obtained a one-half (1/2) undivided interest in the subject real property by deed dated November 25, 2002, from Willis G. Coffey, Master Commissioner of the Rockcastle Circuit Court, recorded in Deed Book 194, pages 7-11 in the Office of the Rockcastle County Clerk.

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

1. The real property shall be sold together as a whole and for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30) days with the purchaser(s) required to pay a minimum of twenty five percent (25%) of the purchase price in cash on the date of sale and to secure the balance with a bond approved by the Master Commissioner.
2. The bond shall bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum until paid in full. The bond shall have the force and effect of a judgment and shall be and remain a lien upon the property sold as additional surety for the payment of the purchase price.
3. Unpaid delinquent State and County ad valorem taxes shall be paid from the sale proceeds.
4. The purchaser shall pay the 2014 local, county and state property taxes.
5. The purchaser shall have possession of the real property upon compliance with the terms of the sale.
6. The sale shall be made subject to all easements, set back lines, restrictions or covenants of record or otherwise and shall be "as is"

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CHURCH NEWS

Free Bible Courses

Free Bible Correspondence Course. Send your name and address to 3168 Quail Road, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456.

Let the Bible Speak

Tune in to "Let the Bible Speak," with Brett Hickey, on Sunday mornings at 8:30 a.m. on WDKY Fox 56.

Singing

United Gospel of Christ Church will have a Singing Saturday night, Sept. 6th, beginning at 6 o'clock featuring Bro. Hobert Russell and friends.

Bro. Buck Baker invites everyone to come out.

In Revival

Cupps Chapel Holiness Church will be in Revival Thurs., Fri. and Sat. nights, Sept. 4, 5 and 6, beginning at 7 o'clock each night.

Bro. Claude Gilbert, Jr. will be preaching. Pastor Dwayne Carpenter and congregation welcome you.

In Revival

West Brodhead Church of God will be in Revival beginning this Sunday at 6 p.m. and Monday thru Wednesday service at 7 p.m.

with Bro. Tim Hall. Special singing each night.

The church is located on Hwy. 3245, 2 1/2 miles west of Brodhead. Call 758-8216 for more info.

Benefit Singing

There will be a Benefit Singing at Brush Creek Holiness Church, to help defray medical expenses of Linda Smith, on Saturday, Sept. 6th, beginning at 7 p.m.

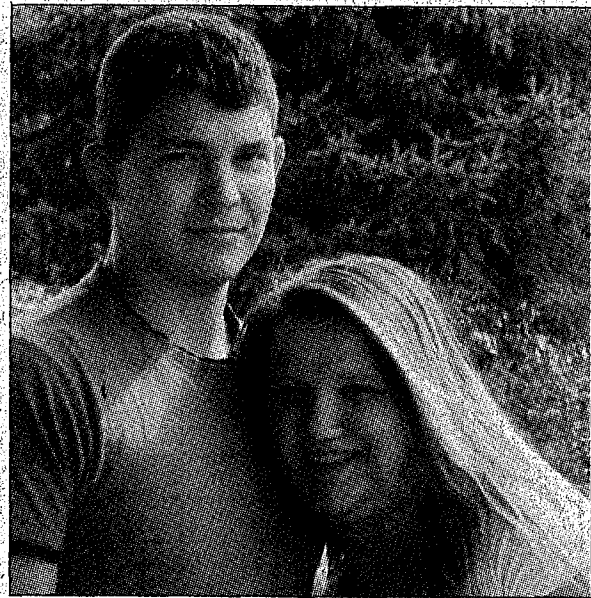
Pastor Lonnie McGuire and congregation welcome all to attend.

2014 Homecoming

First Christian Church in Mt. Vernon will be celebrating their 2014 Homecoming with a series of meetings from Sunday morning, Sept. 14th through Wednesday evening, Sept. 17th. Sunday morning service is at 11 a.m., Sunday night at 6 o'clock and Monday through Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock.

Doug Parkey will be bringing the message each evening. The theme is "What I Have Learned."

If you have any questions, or need transportation call us at 256-2876.



To Be Wed...

The parents of Christina H. Pendery and Anthony D. Prewitt announce their forthcoming marriage on September 20, 2014. The ceremony will be held at The Church of the Nazarene in Mt. Vernon.



In Memory of My Loving Wife,
Brenda Renner
Happy Birthday
9-9-51 - 1/13-2014
I love and miss you very much
J.R. Renner

Benefit for family

There will be a Benefit for the family of Amberly Northern on Saturday, September 6th from 4 to 8 p.m. at Mt. Vernon Elementary School gymnasium. A silent auction will be held in the cafeteria.

There will also be food available and live music by: Mercy Roadz, Hot Pursuit and The Medley Boys.

If you would like to make a donation for the silent auction, call 606-308-2933 or 859-302-3362. All donations greatly appreciated.

An encouraging word:

Things of Value Can Be Lost

By Howard Coop



On August 12, 1955, I finished my work at Emory University and prepared to move back to Kentucky. A few days later, Kathryn and I went to see the house in Science Hill, Kentucky, where we would live. We wanted to see if any work needed to be done before we moved.

After going through the house, I went to a room upstairs. When I got to the top of the steps, I saw an unsightly pile of trash with a neatly written note prominently placed upon it. That note, written by the former occupant and addressed to the future occupant, said that the trash had been left for a purpose. If the any item of value was found, it could be saved, otherwise the trash should be placed in the garbage.

When we moved into the house, one of my first responsibilities was to dispose of that pile of trash. However, I did look through it, and I found two items that I thought had some value. Both were books, one of which was A COM-

LETE DICTIONARY OF SYNONYMS AND ANTONYMS compiled by Samuel Fallows and published in 1886. I saved that old dictionary, and I have used it regularly for 59 years. The other book is a facsimile edition of Thomas Jefferson's Bible published in limited edition by the Fifty-seventh Congress of the United States. I have kept Jefferson's Bible because I think it has some value.

Every time I think about those two old books rescued from a pile of trash, I think of the old adage: "One man's trash is another man's treasure." Now, value is defined as "that quality of thing according to which it is thought of as being more or less desirable, useful, estimable, important." Now, a "thing" can be "thought of" differently by different persons.

Value judgments are often made. Without knowledge and understanding, it is possible that things—both possessions and ideals—of true value are thrown away as worthless trash.

Upcoming Reunions

Graves, Hayes, Owens Reunion

The Graves, Hayes, Owens Reunion will be held, beginning at noon, at Blue Springs School on Saturday, Sept. 6th.

Please bring a covered dish and join us.

Rowe Reunion

The Robert and Winnie Rowe Reunion will be held Sunday, September 14th at Shelter Number 4 in Logan Huble Park, Lancaster.

All relatives and friends are welcome.

Cromer/Whitaker Reunion

The Cromer/Whitaker Family Reunion will be held Saturday, Sept. 13th at KCCA Church Camp in Brodhead. Dinner at noon. Please bring a covered dish to share.

Contact Rissie Cromer at 758-9054 for questions or directions.

"Patriots"

(Cont. from B1)

County, NC. She and Nicholas had eight children, six were living at the time of the reading of Sally's will in 1845. Five of which their names are known. Both Nicholas and Sally are buried at the Hiatt Cemetery, Renfro Valley, Rockcastle Co. KY along with many family members.

The known children of Nicholas and Sally: Mary

"Polly" Houk (1772 Lincoln Co. NC-November 1850 MO) married Coonrod "Cooney" Adams (1770 NC-1835 MO). Frederick Houk (13 October 1776 Lincoln Co. NC- June 1875 Rockcastle Co. KY) married Elizabeth (13 October 1786 NC-11 June 1843 Rockcastle Co. KY). They are buried at the Hiatt Cemetery in Rockcastle Co. KY. According to census records, they had at least nine children and possibly as many as eleven. Catherine Houk. (2 March 1787 Washington Co. KY-after 1850 Rockcastle Co. KY) married Richardson Roberts (1785VA-24 November 1854 Rockcastle Co. KY). Betsy Houk (1788 Washington Co. KY-After 1860 KY) married Joseph Husbands on 3 August 1814 Washington Co. KY. Sally Houk married William Roberts on 9 April 1806 Washington Co. KY.

Nicholas Houk is a recognized patriot by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

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Tire retailers, agricultural tire retailers, scrap yards and junk yards are not eligible to participate!

If any individual has over 1500 tires in one location, then you need to call at least fourteen days in advance of the amnesty days to arrange for a special pick up.

Call the Rockcastle County Solid Waste Office at 606-256-1902 for more information.

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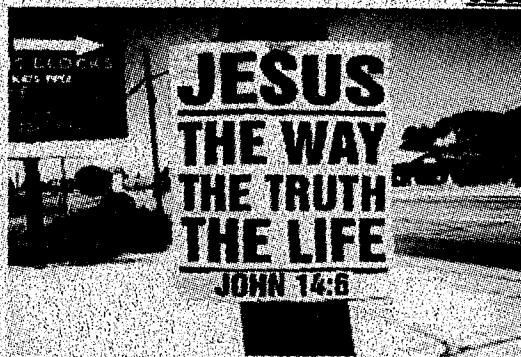
Northside Baptist Church

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& Tuesday Night -6 to 9:00 PM

We invite you to enrich your life by working through the 12 Steps with Like Minded Men and Women.

Recovery comes to those who want it and strive to secure it. Be a survivor today!



Bible Talk

Our study this month will be on the topic of repentance, an essential command.

Godly Sorrow Leads to Repentance - We learn from 2 Cor. 7:10, "For godly sorrow worketh repentance to salvation not to be repented of: but the sorrow of the world worketh death." The ESV translates the text thus: "For godly grief produces a repentance that leads to salvation without regret, whereas worldly grief produces death." So godly sorrow is NOT repentance, but leads to repentance. The sorrow of the world will produce death Paul says. For example, people are sorry when they get caught, or sorry about the consequences of sin, but they do not have godly sorry for committing sin against God.

Repentance is a Change of Heart- The definition of the word repentance is: "A change of mind. To think differently or afterwards, that is, reconsider. To change one's mind for better, heartily to amend with abhorrence of one's past sins." So there are two things involved in repentance. First, to turn from sin and wickedness. Second, to turn to God and righteousness. This is the difficult command in the plan of salvation.

The Fruits of Repentance - Consider these texts, "Bring forth therefore fruits worthy of repentance." Luke 3:8. And again in Acts 26:20, "But to those first in Damascus, and Jerusalem, and to all the country of Judea, and to the nations, I made known the command to repent and to turn to God, doing works worthily of repentance." When people genuinely have a change of heart and mind in repentance, the evidence will be seen in the fruits of repentance. God gave some great examples of the fruits of repentance in the Luke 3:10-14.

God Commands Everyone to Repent - Paul said in Acts 17:30: "The times of ignorance God overlooked, but now he commands all people everywhere to repent." Paul gives all of us the motivation to obey this hard commandment of repentance. "Because He has appointed a day in which He is going to judge the world in righteousness by a Man whom He appointed, having given proof to all by raising Him from the dead." So we are all headed straight toward the day of Judgment. Are you ready to give an answer before the Judgment seat of Christ? Only Jesus can make us ready for that day. Jn.14:8, Acts 4:12.

We invite you to study and worship with us at the Providence church of Christ.

Our Time of Services:

Sunday 10am Bible Study, Worship 10:40 & 6:00pm; Wednesday 7:00pm.

Our Web Site: www.WhatSaithTheScriptures.com

By October 1st

Livestock producers urged to enroll in Disaster Assistance

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is encouraging producers who have suffered eligible disaster-related losses to act to secure assistance by Sept. 30, 2014, as congressionally mandated payment reductions will take place for producers who have not acted before that date. Livestock producers that have experienced grazing losses since October 2011 and may be eligible for benefits but have not yet contacted their local Farm Service Agency (FSA) office should do so as soon as possible.

The Budget Control Act passed by Congress in 2011 requires USDA to implement reductions of 7.3 percent to the Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP) in the new fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, 2014. However, producers seeking LFP support who have scheduled appointments with their local FSA office before Oct. 1, even if the appointment occurs after Oct. 1, will not see reductions in the amount of disaster relief they receive.

USDA is encouraging producers to register, request an appointment or begin a Livestock Forage Disaster Program application

with their county FSA office before Oct. 1, 2014, to lock in the current zero percent sequestration rate. As an additional aid to qualified producers applying for LFP, the Farm Service Agency has developed an online registration that enables farmers and ranchers to put their names on an electronic list before the deadline to avoid reductions in their disaster assistance. This is an alternative to visiting or contacting the county office. To place a name on the Livestock Forage Disaster Program list online, visit <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/disaster-register>.

Producers who already contacted the county office and have an appointment scheduled need do nothing more.

"In just four months since disaster assistance enrollments began, we've processed 240,000 applications to help farmers and ranchers who suffered losses," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. "Eligible producers who have not yet contacted their local FSA office should stop by or call their local FSA office, or sign up online before Oct. 1 when congressionally mandated payment reductions

take effect. This will ensure they receive as much financial assistance as possible."

The Livestock Indemnity Program, the Tree Assistance Program and the Noninsured Disaster Assistance Program Frost Freeze payments will also be cut by 7.3 percent on Oct. 1, 2014. Unlike the Livestock Forage Disaster Program, applications for these programs must be fully completed by Sept. 30. FSA offices will prioritize these applications, but as the full application process can take several days or more to complete, producers are encouraged to begin the application process as soon as possible.

The Livestock Forage Disaster Program compensates eligible livestock producers who suffered grazing losses due to drought or fire between Oct. 1, 2011 and Dec. 31, 2014. Eligible livestock includes alpacas, beef cattle, buffalo, dairy cattle, deer, elk, emus, equine, goats, llamas, poultry, reindeer, sheep or swine that have been or would have been grazing the eligible grazing land or pastureland. Producers forced to liquidate their livestock may also be eligible for program benefits.

Additionally, the 2014 Farm Bill eliminated the risk management purchase requirement. Livestock producers are no longer required to purchase coverage under the federal crop insurance program or Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program to be eligible for Livestock Forage Disaster Program assistance.

To learn more about USDA disaster relief program, producers can review the 2014 Farm Bill fact sheet at www.fsa.usda.gov/farmbill, the LFP program fact sheet, <http://go.usa.gov/5JTk>, or contact their local FSA office.

The Livestock Forage Disaster Program was made possible through the 2014 Farm Bill, which builds on historic economic gains in rural America over the past five years, while achieving meaningful reform and billions of dollars in savings for the taxpayer. Since enactment, USDA has made significant progress to implement each provision of this critical legislation, including providing disaster relief to farmers and ranchers; strengthening risk management tools; expanding access to rural credit; funding critical research; establishing innovative public-private conservation partnerships; developing new markets for rural-made products; and investing in infrastructure, housing and community facilities to help improve quality of life in rural America. For more information, visit www.usda.gov/farmbill.



Jayna Elisabeth Singleton won Class Champion in the 4-H Junior Class-Black and White Drawing category at the Kentucky State Fair in August. Jayna is the daughter of Derrick and Kimberly Singleton, also an Art student of Les Scalf.

Mamaw's Kitchen

By Regina Poynter Hoskins

BOSTON CREAM PIE CAKE

2 cups plus 1 tablespoon cold milk, divided
1 box (3.4 ounce) instant French vanilla pudding mix
1 cup hot fudge ice cream topping
1 prepared angel food cake
Using a wire whisk, blend 2 cups milk and the dry pudding mix for 2 minutes. Set aside. With a serrated knife split the cake into three horizontal layers. Place the bottom layer on a serving plate. Spread half of the pudding over that layer and repeat with second layer. Do not spread any of the pudding over the top of the cake, but if you have extra pudding, put it in the hole of the cake. Heat the hot fudge with the 1 tablespoon milk in the microwave for 30 seconds or so until a spreadable consistency is reached. Drizzle over cake and let some drizzle down sides. Serve with some extra hot fudge topping if desired. If there are any leftovers, refrigerate.

HAWAIIAN WEDDING CAKE

This is one of the easiest cakes to prepare and one of the most flavorful to eat. With the pineapple and macadamia nuts, I can almost

believe I am visiting Hawaii when I eat this.

2 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 (20-ounce) can crushed pineapple, undrained
1 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1 cup shredded coconut
Preheat oven to 325°. Coat a 13 x 9 x 2 baking dish with non-stick spray. In a large bowl, mix ingredients in first column. Stir with a wooden spoon until just combined, and all ingredients are moist. Spoon mixture into prepared pan. Bake at 325° for 35 to 40 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Remove from oven and cool on wire rack.
TOPPING for cake:
1/2 cup butter, softened
4 ounces cream cheese, softened
2 cups powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Chopped macadamia nuts, optional
In a bowl, beat butter and cream cheese until smooth. Gradually beat in powdered sugar and vanilla until smooth. Frost cooled cake with the cream cheese mixture. Sprinkle with macadamias if desired.

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Gospel Meeting

Church of Christ at Chestnut Ridge

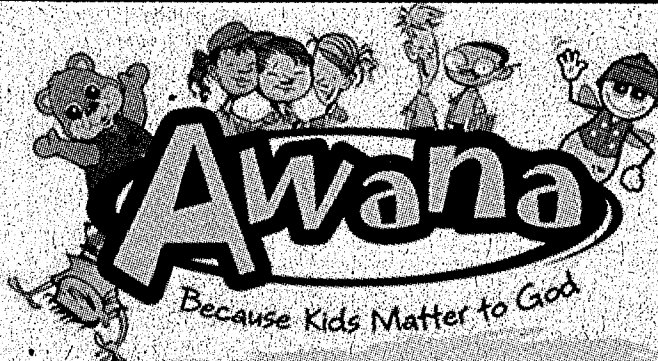
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3 BR/1 1/2 bath house, at 481 Tyree St., Brodhead. Garage and airport. No inside pets - no exceptions! Available after Sept. 1st to show. \$400 month/\$400 deposit. References required. Cecil/Judy King 606-758-9683 or 606-510-3719 or 606-510-3759. 36xntf

For Rent: Large two-story five bedroom home, 2 baths, living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, across from Baptist Church on corner of Silver and Maple St. in Brodhead. Ceiling fans throughout. Available October 1st, \$585 month. Security deposit and credit check required. Call 706-373-6877 or 606-758-9209.

Duplex in Brodhead. All appliances furnished. Call Patty, 758-9666. 17xntf

Trailers and house in Brodhead. No pets. 758-8922. ntf

Accepting applications at Mt. Vernon Housing Authority on Mondays 4 to 8 p.m. and Wednesdays and Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m. Rent based on income. 256-4185. 14xntf

Accepting Applications: For 2 and 3 bedroom units at Valley View Apartments. Rent based on income. Call 256-5912. Equal Housing Opportunity, TDD for hearing impaired only. 1-800-247-2510. 36ftn

For Rent
Maple St. Storage of Brodhead
 256-2884 or
 606-308-2491

Property For Sale

House on Scaffold Cane Road, Mt. Vernon. 2 acres, all fenced. House has approx. 3,000 sq. ft. w/4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, big porches for easy living, pool. Wonderful place to raise a family. If interested, and for more info, call 606-308-1561. 36x4p

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Posted: No hunting, trespassing or traveling through land belonging to Scott Anglin, on John Riggsby Ridge Road, without written permission only from Scott Anglin. 36x4p

Posted: No trespassing on property belonging to Crystal Gail Griffin and Douglas Paul Griffin, located on Ky. Hwy. 1955, Red Hill Road. Violators will be prosecuted. 35x4p

Posted: No hunting or trespassing on land belonging to Glen Roberts at 560 Dix River Branch Road, Brodhead. Violators will be prosecuted. 35xntf

Posted: No trespassing, hunting or fishing on land belonging to Rachel Denney on Hwy. 3245 (former Reggie Bengé property).

Posted: No hunting, trespassing or 4 wheelers on property belonging to William Johnson and Bill Parker (formerly owned by Barbara Setser) and located on Hwy. 490, Mahaffey Hollow Road, Livingston. Violators will be prosecuted. 13x26

Posted: No hunting, trespassing or ATVs on land belonging to Jason and Sara Coguer at Roundstone. Not responsible for accidents.

Posted: No trespassing on land belonging to James and Dorothy Rash heirs on Rash Branch Road off Chestnut Ridge. No hunting, camping, ATVs, trespassing for any purpose. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. (1/15/15)

Posted: No trespassing on Crawford Place - Old Brodhead Road. Danny Smith. 47ftn

Posted: Absolutely no hunting, fishing or trespassing on property belonging to Mark and Debbie Cummins. Violators will be prosecuted. 9x52p

Posted: No trespassing on property known as C.B. Owens Farm across from Fairgrounds in Brodhead. Violators will be prosecuted. 25ftn

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