Hillock and Vice attend 4-H workshop this week

Concern about natural resources and environment has taken two teens from Nicholas county to Lake Cumberland 4-H Center in Wayne county this week for intensive study of Kentucky's natural resources.

Attending the state Teen Leader Environmental Workshop from this county are Mike Hillock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hillock and Mark Vice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Vice. About 100 young people were expected for this April 14-18 event.

Most of the workshop delegates are sophomores and juniors in high school and members of 4-H, FFA, or other groups. Each will do some follow-up work in his or her home county on environment and resource conservation, using the training received at the workshop.

The workshop is planned to create in young people an awareness of the kinds and abundance of Kentucky's natural resources and to teach them the relationship between resource use and management and the effect on environment.

During the week, the delegates are studying different aspects of Kentucky's natural resources related to people, wildlife, forestry, soil, water, and geology. Experts in these fields are speaking at the workshop sessions and serving as resources persons for group discussions.

In addition to these resource sessions, the delegates also have seen demonstrations on forest fire control and on fish pond and game management and have taken a resource and environment tour of the nearby area.

Major speakers on the program have included: Constantine Curris, president of Murray State University, who discussed career opportunities in the environmental field; Preston McGrain, assistant state geologist, who talked on "Geology and Our Resource Challenge"; Dalmer Sherman, chairman of the Pulaski County Conservation District, who will explain how conservation districts operate; Gordon Leckie, public information officer with the Soil Conservation Service, who presented a multi-media show, "Daniel's Gift"; and Joe Williams, Extension specialist in visual aids and learning resources, UK College of Agriculture, whose talk concerned how people relate to their environment. The final speaker will be Madge Bush, Extension 4-H program specialist, UK College of Agriculture, who will discuss how delegates can use training received at the workshop when they return home.

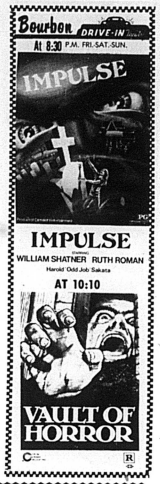
The University of Kentucky College of Agriculture's Cooperative Extension Service, in cooperation with the Federal Cartridge Corporation, the state Committee for Youth Programs in Natural Resource Education, and local Soil Conservation Districts' Boards of Supervisors, are sponsoring this annual event.

At workshop

Mike Hillock and Mark Vice are attending Teen Leader Environmental Workshop at the Lake Cumberland 4-H Center in Wayne county.

BICENTENNIAL BEAUTIFICATION—Gov. Julian Carroll signs a proclamation declaring April as Bicentennial Beautification Month in Kentucky. As a special Bicentennial project, the Kentucky Historical Events Celebration Commission [KHECC] is sponsoring the planting of 12,000 tree seedlings across the Commonwealth as part of Kentucky's participation in the national Johnny Horizon "Let's Clean Up America for our 200th Birthday" program. Assisting with the program are the Bureau of Vocational Education of the state Department of Education, the Division of Forestry of the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection and the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. The tree seedlings will be planted in Nicholas county by members of the Future Farmers of America [FFA] on the Nicholas County School grounds according to Mrs. Warren Fluker, local Bicentennial co-chairman. Watching Gov. Carroll sign the proclamation are, from left to right, Richard White of Union county, state vice president of the FFA; Mike Easley of Scott county, state secretary of the FFA; Carl Kays, assistant commissioner of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources; Harry Nadler, Forestry Division director; and Elaine Mitchell and Betty Smith, directors of the program for the KHECC.

ALL SHARPENING
SAW REPAIR
Hand Saws, Chain and Circular
NICHOLAS COUNTY FEEDER
SUPPLY
Paris Road



Steeplechase April 27

A Kentucky classic in steeplechase racing, the High Hope Steeplechase, will have its ninth annual running Sunday, April 27, at the Kentucky State Horse Park, on Iron Works Pike near I-75, north of Lexington. Post time is 2:30 p.m.

This year's meet will mark the opening of the park's brand-new, professionally-designed steeplechase course—the first major project to be completed in the park since new construction began.

The one-mile-600-foot track contains both brush and timber jumps. There's a terraced area for reserved box seating and an ample infield for general admission. Spectators can picnic on the nearby grounds in the peaceful setting of a Bluegrass horse farm.

The horse park is open to the public on this day only.

Some of the nation's finest horses and riders will compete in five races. The featured Hamburg Steeplechase offers a $5,000 purse to the winner of this 2.5-mile brush race.

Proceeds from the meet will go to the University of Kentucky Children's Cancer Fund for the study and treatment of childhood cancer in Kentucky. The meet is sanctioned by the Lexington Steeplechase Association and sanctioned by the National Hunt and Steeplechase Association.

A catered breakfast will be served prior to the races.

A six-seat box, to be reserved in advance, is $30.

General admission is $2 per person, no charge for children 12 years old and under accompanying an adult.

Further information or ticket reservations may be had by contacting Molly Cone, 451 W. 6th St., Lexington, Ky. 40508; phone (606) 233-1201.

County to have

Continued from page one

assigned to them. Host agencies may be such organizations as the Red Cross, child care centers, hospitals, school boards, Chambers of Commerce, nursing homes or other institutions as well as governmental units. Religious institutions may also qualify, as long as participants do not perform any work on a building used for worship or directly support the operation of religious programs.

Any public or private non-profit organization interested in becoming a host agency should contact the Summer Youth Program coordinator in the nearest Department for Human Resources (DHR) Manpower Services office.

The Summer Youth Program is intended to help young people by providing them with a meaningful work experience, financial assistance so that they may stay in school, counseling and career exploration. Participants must be at least 14 and not past their 21st birthday as of June 1 and come from families which meet the federal "poverty-level" guidelines. They will be paid $2.10 an hour, and cannot work more than 40 hours per week or more than 240 total hours over the summer.

County-by-county allocations of funds and jobs are determined according to the number of economically-disadvantaged youths enrolled in school in each county.

The Bluegrass area will receive $213,300 to fund 422 positions. Some agencies may decide to split jobs into part-time, rather than full-time assignments so that more young people may benefit from the program. Ten adults will be hired as coordinators.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Sat., April 19 at 1 P.M.

Located 8 miles from Carlisle, 3 miles from Barterville at Rose Hill. For the Estate of the late Hobart Hamilton.

1973 Ford pickup with camper shell, '63 Falcon, H. Farmall tractor with manure loader, A. Farmall with cultivators, 5 ft. bush hog, 2 New Holland tobacco setters [one is new], water pump, seeds sower, 400 gal. water tank, mower, some horse plows, lawn mower, lots of small tools, corn shelters, 5-piece high back living room suite [like new], range, refrigerator, 17 cu. ft. freezer [like new], 3-piece bedroom suite with box springs and mattress, 2 dinette sets, odd and old chairs, 4 wood stoves, washer, stereo, mantel clock, tv, small oil stove, barbecue grill, picnic tables, metal lawn chairs, fish aquarium, kitchen cabinets and metal cabinets, 7 old wash stands, cooking utensils, dishes, some antiques, other articles too numerous to mention.

Carol H. Small and Byron Hamilton: Co. Adm.

Womack and Budden Attorneys

Earl Hamm Auctioneer
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Carlisle, Ky. Office Phone 289-5720
Home Phone 289-5320

Robert George, Cashier — Cliff Vice, Clerk

Good Milk Cows, Truck, Farm Machinery, Etc.
— AT —
ABSOLUTE AUCTION
Saturday, April 19th at 10:30 A.M.

Located approximately 8 miles from Mt. Sterling, 4 miles from Judy, 1 mile from Sideview—just off Paris Pike on Aarons Run Road at the Wesley Dotson Farm.

LIVESTOCK: 13 good milk cows. These cows are Brown Swiss, Guernseys, and Jerseys. 7 cows have calves now. More may calve by sale date. These are good cows, most of them raised on this farm. Also selling 1 good polled Hereford bull, 1 Hereford steer weighing about 550 lbs. and 1 Short Horn yearling bull calf.

FARM MACHINERY: 1 VAC Case tractor with cultivators [good shape], tractor plows, tractor disc, 1 Ford mower [like new], tractor wagon, sled, carry all, 1 chain saw, 1 good 68 Chevrolet 4 cylinder pickup truck with new racks [extra clean and low mileage], 1 good John Deere manure spreader, 1 grader blade, 1 boom pole, water tank.

HORSE DRAWN TOOLS: 1 cutter plow, 2 Rastus plows, 1 hillside plow, 1 turning plow. Remnal harrow, hay rake, 2 sets of work harness.

SMALL TOOLS: wrenches, sanders, drills, electric saw, vise, fence stretchers, post hole digger, 1 large iron kettle, lard press, 1 new wheelbarrow, cut off saw, corn sheller, old ice box, stone jars, 1 Remington Rand adding machine, all kinds of small hand tools. Many items not mentioned.

This sale is being conducted to settle the Wesley Dotson Estate. Everything selling for the high dollar. Test papers given with cows day of sale.

— Sale Conducted By —
Stanton's Real Estate Agency
And Auction Sales Service
Bobby & Howard Staton, Auctioneers
Owingsville Phone 663-3392 or 674-2195
Mrs. Allene Dotson, Owner—Mt. Sterling, Ky.—Phone 498-3507

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Real Estate For Sale
Jewel Vice Realtor

Kennedy Heights. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, living room, large family room, finished, in basement.

• • • •

Nice large frame home, corner lot, 4 rooms down, 3 rooms up, only $17,000.

• • • •

Good frame home. 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, utility room. New inside walls and ceiling, new gas furnace. Asking $15,000.

• • • •

Almost new brick. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, utility room, carport. Extra nice home with good yard.

• • • •

4 rooms and bath close to downtown. Only $10,000.

• • • •

175 acre farm, modern brick home. Large tobacco base. Set up for dairy.

• • • •

Fine brick home. Large living room with fireplace, ceramic tile bath, built-in kitchen, gas hot water furnace, large shop building, 1 mile from town.

• • • •

3 bedroom home, full basement, carport, modern kitchen and bath, 2½ miles from town.

• • • •

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Senator Dee Huddleston

REPORTS TO THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY

THE VIETNAM SITUATION

What is happening right now in Vietnam has been inevitable from the beginning, considering the conditions and circumstances under which we got involved.

The United States has done all anybody could reasonably expect us to do. We have spent $150 billion, sent 500,000 American troops to Vietnam, and lost 50,000 American lives. Whatever commitment we had in Vietnam has been more than fulfilled, and we should have been prepared for what is happening now.

Nothing could be gained from continued massive assistance. If we were to continue such assistance for one, two, or even three years the same result would occur. For that reason, I will oppose any further military aid for Vietnam.

I do, however, think we should do what we can to ease the suffering through humanitarian assistance, especially for the refugees and children. They are innocent victims of a war they did not create. We should also use our influence to see that those parts of the government which are responsible are allowed to play a role in any new government that is formed.

It is ridiculous for anyone, especially those in the administration, to blame Congress for what is happening in Vietnam. Our entire involvement in this unhappy situation has been fostered by the executive branch under five different Presidents. Nothing Congress can do will change the inevitable.

I also think it is ridiculous to suggest that the situation in Vietnam indicates America does not stand by its commitments. We have done more for Vietnam than it had a right to expect—especially when it came to the sacrifice of American lives.

We have always stood by our allies, and we will continue to do so. We stood by the South Vietnamese and gave them every chance to survive, but we cannot do for them what they cannot or will not do for themselves.

Two Kentucky artists to exhibit in Washington

FRANKFORT—Two Kentucky artists, Nellie Meadows of Clay City and Margaret Mack of Lexington, are scheduled to present an exhibit of 50 original paintings at the U.S. National Arboretum in Washington, D.C., April 21-30. They will have the distinction of being the first artists from this part of the United States to exhibit their paintings at the National Arboretum.

The artists will use the theme of "Springtime in Kentucky," since the paintings are of Kentucky flowers. Mrs. Meadows' paintings are done in water color, while Mrs. Mack's are in oil, acrylic and collage. Both of the artists will be with their exhibit April 22 and 23.

Tuesday, April 22, the Kentucky Society of Washington, D.C., will host a reception honoring the artists in the Gold Room of the Rayburn Building on Capitol Hill. Members of the Kentucky Society are former Kentuckians, now living in Washington, whose programs and projects directly promote Kentucky.

The National Arboretum, located within the Washington city limits, contains many acres of cultivated flora and is open to the public all year. Hours during the seasonal months are 8 a.m.-7 p.m. and during the winter from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

For further information concerning the show and reception, contact Mrs. Ray Smart, vice president of the Kentucky Society, 1002 Hillwood Ave., Falls Church, Va. 22042.

Of 480 Ky. fire departments 92 per cent are volunteer

FRANKFORT—"If you are going to be a fireman—be a good one"; is what volunteer firemen hear when they participate in a training program sponsored by the Kentucky Fire Service Training Program, a branch of the Kentucky Department of Education. So far the agency has trained over 3,000 volunteer firemen.

Of the 480 fire departments in Kentucky, approximately 92 per cent are volunteer fire departments, such as, the Carlisle volunteer fire department with Bobby Barnett, as chief, and the Nicholas County volunteer fire department with Woodrow Wilson, chief.

Those men participated in a training program established by a 1972 Kentucky statute governing the minimum training requirements for volunteer fire fighters. The requirements were developed by the Commission on Fire Fighter Standards, created several years ago to study and investigate training programs. The training program will be going into its second year in June.

"Up until the passage of the bill, there was no uniform training program for volunteer fire fighters," said Anthony Manno, supervisor of the fire training program, Bureau of Vocational Education.

At present, volunteer firemen are required to have 150 hours of training before they are certified by the commission. The state provides 80 hours of training; "The 80 hours," said Manno, "is a basic course, designed as the first building block in a complete system of fire service education." Also, Manno added, for the first time, class participants receive a comprehensive Basic Fire Service Training Manual at no cost.

Manno said the basic course is tailored to be taught to more than one fire department at a time. "Yet, it maintains the flexibility to be presented to a single department where location and travel are a factor," he said.

Manno said, "the fireman can choose from a number of diversified program offerings to fit his particular needs, and those of his fire company, after completing the basic course.

Manno works with seven instructors located in area vocational schools throughout the state to coordinate fire training programs.

FRANKFORT, KY., This sign indicating restroom facilities for the handicapped will become more familiar to motorists on Kentucky's interstate system in the coming months. The Bureau of Highway's Division of Traffic, the Kentucky Easter Seal Society and participating oil companies will be adding 11 more of the specially designed facilities bringing the state total to 40.

NEXT WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

By Clay R. Pollan

Note planetary symbol for your birth symbol

FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1975

★ **If your birthday occurs this week . . .**

. . . you are endowed with the kind of stamina that keeps you driving on until your goal is reached. You allow no obstruction to hinder you in attaining your objective. While some may accuse you of ruthlessness and arrogance, others admire your aggressiveness and sense of independence.

Aries | Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 | Pluto ♇

Now is the time to expand your horizons. Think big, plan big, and don't let up until you have accomplished what you have set out to do. Aspects especially favor the financial field. You will be bustling with bright ideas. The wealthy and influential type of contacts will be well disposed towards your ideas.

Taurus | Apr. 20 - May 20 | Venus ♀

Circumstances certainly alter cases now. Be prepared for encountering many changes and the need for fast adjustment. Consult key people if you become a bit confused. Business and pleasure can mix at this time. Realize this and socialize with those who can boost you. You are due for greater recognition.

Gemini | May 21 - June 20 | Mercury ☿

Recognition by kin or associates can make this a special week. You are likely to be rewarded handsomely for past good performances. Money possibilities may mount. Promises made in the past may come home to roost. Don't try to duck any issues. Face the music and you'll be able to dance to your own tune.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22 | Moon ☾

Current aspects may stimulate your emotions or bring you rather exciting personal experiences. Set out to impress people by being hospitable, sociable, poised and cosmopolitan. Someone who has been acting against you holds out the olive branch. Take initiative. People will gladly accept your leadership.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22 | Sun ☉

New partnerships and increased cooperation are accented by this week's aspects. Ventures undertaken with others will be successful. If someone owes you a favor, you can get it repaid. If a "live wire" friend has an idea and wants your support, go along with him/her. The key is to finish, complete.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 | Mercury ☿

Your relations with others are improved by solar vibrations. The time is right to grow through partnerships and new friendships. Push ahead with ideas and don't be afraid to take giant steps forward. A stranger may appear on the scene, full of romantic appeal that will cause your heart to flutter.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 | Venus ♀

A week to be cautious and deliberate. Your own brilliant ideas could mislead you. When you are chockfull of new plans, weigh them carefully and be sure you pick a winner before putting any money on the line. Certain friends mean well. Don't have money dealings with them. Avoid carelessness with funds.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 | Mars ♂

Your personal affairs are under happy stars now. An especially friendly atmosphere prevails, especially if you entertain. You'll find the opposite sex responsive to your charms. Change your luck a bit. It's a good time for impressing others. Do things in style. Hang the expense. Socialize. Get around. Be seen.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 | Jupiter ♃

Friends and co-workers tend to present problems for your consideration. Try not to become involved in others' personal difficulties. In love matters, there's need for avoiding anything that smacks of arbitrary highhandedness. Your programs are sound, but you could experience difficulty in implementing them.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 | Saturn ♄

There are many distractions under these aspects. Decisions or calls have a hard time actually getting off the ground. Your helpmate can be unreasonable in some demands upon you. Associates seem less interested in your activities. There can be some discordancy in regards to the needs of loved ones.

Aquarius | Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 | Uranus ♅

Friendliness and generosity abound now. Your chart is geared to making progress in relationships and could involve a romantic one. Be sociable on your part. Extend or accept invitations. Visit shut-ins and try to ease their burdens. It's your time to strut. Go in for a little frolic and fun-making.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 | Neptune ♆

Guard against physical exhaustion. Take things easy and use your energy wisely. Pursue your favorite hobby, or, better still, become interested in a new one. Don't confide new ideas to friends. They'll put you off. An original idea could be developed, perhaps turned to profit. Put your own interests first.

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Red River Gorge rally April 26

Opponents of the Red River Dam will hold a rally on Saturday, April 26, in Frankfort to demonstrate their opposition to the project.

Linda Welch, rally coordinator, said, "support at this time is crucial. Gov. Carroll is still sitting on the fence; he hasn't made a decision on the dam yet. Meanwhile, appropriation hearings are scheduled the first of May. He has to make a decision soon or funding will be approved. We've got to let him know how we feel."

There will be speakers, Blue Grass music and petitions presented to the governor.

For additional information, contact Linda Welch, 606-254-2093 or Steve Mayes, 606-254-9291, in Lexington.

Rally sponsors include the Red River Defense Fund, Louisvillians to Save the Red River Gorge and Northern Kentuckians Against the Dam.

Assemble at Ewing High School Gym, Second and Ewing Streets in Frankfort at 10:30 a.m.

The March to the Capitol will begin at 11:30 a.m., arriving at 12 noon.

Dear Debbie

Letters to DEBORAH WHITE

DEAR DEBBIE:

I married a wonderful guy five years ago, and promised on our wedding day that I would work and give him a chance to write what he referred to as his major novel. He's never been published, so why he distinguishes his first attempt at a book as "major" I'll never know. Nevertheless, a promise is a promise, so I kept up my end of the deal, working sometimes six days a week while he stayed home and wrote. About a year ago he finished his book and ran into a raft of rejection slips from publishers. He begged me to hang on while he made revisions. But now I know he hangs around doing nothing, meeting friends for lunch and cocktails and talking about when his book is going to be published. Meanwhile, my chances of having a family are rapidly fading into the sunset.

JANE

DEAR JANE:

Okay, Jane, what's the story? You gave this guy every opportunity in the world. He had his shot and now that he's flopped he wants to renege on his end of the deal—which I suppose is getting out and getting a job and maybe planning a family. Tell him his time ran out and you want to make your contract with a few of your own clauses thrown in.

• • •

DEAR DEBBIE:

My girl friend and I are getting married in a few months and the subject of which goes on first, the wedding or the engagement ring, came up. Could you help settle our little differences of opinion and tell us which ring goes on first and why?

A COUPLE

DEAR COUPLE:

The wedding ring is slipped on the ring finger first. The reason for this is hidden even from my sources.

• • •

DEAR DEBBIE:

Two weeks ago I got into an argument with a girl friend and we haven't spoken since. I maintain that it's possible to keep a friendship with a man after a love affair. My friend says "NO!" I know, because I've done it several times. All of the men have been friends of my husband, and they are still my friends today, although there is nothing between us now but friendship. We still all go out together in a crowd and have a ball.

EXPERIENCED

DEAR EXPERIENCED:

You don't even seem to be able to keep a friendship with a girl friend after a difference of opinion. To each his own.

• • •

DEAR DEBBIE:

I thought I would burst the other night when my husband's best friend started accusing women of making a big fuss over giving birth. Then he had the gall to liken women to dogs and cats saying that they never have any trouble birthing—they just go into a corner and do their thing without any fuss or attention. It's guys like this that make the gap between men and women a chasm of misunderstanding. I think a lot of men would be mortified if they had to go through the ordeal of having a baby.

MOTHER OF FIVE

DEAR FIVE-TIME MOM:

I hope you get it off your chest with him as well as writing to me to vent your justifiable anger.

• • •

If you have a problem, write to me in care of this newspaper. Personal replies aren't always possible, but I'll answer letters of widest interest in this column.

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72 Chevrolet 4 Door
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AUCTION
SATURDAY, APRIL 26TH - 10:00 A.M.
AMERICAN LEGION PARK, PARIS, KY.

MR. AND MRS. Dorsey Galbreath are moving to Germany and are taking only what the suitcase will hold. All of their fine household furnishings will be auctioned.
A partial list includes:
AUTOMOBILES: SELLING AT 12 NOON: 1973 T-Bird with power, AM-FM, tape player, auto. windows & seats; 1972 Opel Ralley; 1971 Ford Maverick with air; 1970 Plymouth 4-dr., with power & air; 1970 Olds Cutlass 4-dr.; 1970 Ford Pick-up F-100; AND a 1930 Model A Ford, 4-dr. sedan.
FURNITURE: Williams Colonial Oak-couch, rocker, coffee table, end tables, desk & chair, buffet with built-in LaFayette stereo, dining table with leaves & 4 chairs, China display cabinet, 2 Captain's chairs, Berl Walnut sideboard, 3 Oak book case. AND a Hide-a-bed, 3 bedroom suites (7, 6 & 5 pc.), chest of drawers, baby bed and play pens and lots more.
APPLIANCES: Fedders refrigerator with ice maker, Amana upright deep freeze, new Montg. Ward Washer & Dryer, Zenith color T.V., b&w T.V., Brothers elec. sewing machine, mixer & bowls, elec. can opener, percolator, waffle iron, broiler, skillet and much more ... all in excellent condition.
CHINA: Complete set of Bavarian China (12 settings), with coffee pot, platter, dessert dishes, etc.; Japanese China (8 settings); 8 German Crystal glasses; 8 pc. setting of Milk Glass; Antique lead crystal in Sunburst pattern incl. bowls, pickle dish, bread & butter, saucers, cups, etc.; 75 yr. old butter dish; old copper coffee pot; Moss Rose China set; Earthenware set, Silverware; much, much more!
CLOCKS: 3 Mantel, 4 wall, 3 German, 2 Gilbert, Cococo, AND Wicker Furniture & baskets, iron patio furniture, Red Wood yard furniture, riding mower, push mower, grill and garden tools. Pictures, lamps, carpets ... and much, much more!
FIREARMS: Ruger 38 Special, Sears 22 target, Smith & Weason 32 Revolver, J. C. Stevens 22 Rifle.
NOTICE: Items may be inspected on Friday, April 25th at the American Legion Park from 3 to 6 p.m. All items are of good quality and in good condition.
TERMS: Cash
Parking, food, restrooms on the premises.

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