



PTA membership gain

Nicholas County Elementary School principal Gerald Hommons is pictured receiving a plaque from PTA membership chairman James Buckler, recognizing the local chapter's 4000-plus percent gain in membership this school year. Mrs. Buckler was awarded the plaque at the state PTA meeting.

Books received at local library

Garfield Out To Lunch by Jim Davis. Garfield is back and he's got more laughs than ever with his twirl-rotation.

I'll Take Manhattan by Judith Krantz. Taking on the glamour of the world Krantz weaves a glittering tale of power, love, and betrayal in the sophisticated, high-stakes arena of magazine publishing.

When All You've Ever Wanted Isn't Enough by Harold Knicker. A wise, compassionate look about giving life meaning and feeling you've used your time on earth well.

Simple Personal Contracts (16 Studies) by Stephen Elias and Ralph Warner. Provides 106 different contracts and instructions that will allow the average person to conduct many of his or her legal affairs.

Benji Goes To A Restaurant by Jill Krenowitz. Two-and-a-half-year-old Benji runs out with his parents in that book for every toddler.

Garfield Looks For Pooky by Jim Davis.

Garfield Touch-And-Go-Seek by Jim Davis.

Fifty Saves His Friends by Martin Hayden. In the tradition of Disney, here is the fabulous "Fifty"—a tractor who can think and talk, trying to save his friend Norris the cat from the wily Mr. Harrow.

Fat Albert And The Cowby Kids by Fat Albert and The Cowby Kids. Take Two They're Small by Kathleen Levy.

Children's Books—It's OK To Say No, Sometimes It's OK To Tell Secrets, What Should You Do When...? and Your Body Is Your Own by Amy C. Heller.

Brothers And Sisters by John Coyne. The story begins with Caitlin Delaney's death from a shotgun blast. As Maggie and her brothers and sisters return home to investigate their mother's mysterious death, the terrible truths the Delaneys have been hiding from one another come tumbling out.

Suzanne Of The Alabama by John Jakes. "MEMBER! THE ALAMO!" is a battle cry that resonates through history, yet few know of the brave young woman who defied it. Suzanne of the Alabama: A true story reveals the crucial role Suzanne Dickinson played during this period in history.

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Memorial Day ...traditional time to set tobacco

By H. Carlisle Bessides III
 Transplanting the 1986 burley tobacco crop from beds to fields is expected to shift into "high gear" this weekend, according to agricultural officials. They said about five to seven percent of the crop was set during the first two weeks of May.

Memorial Day weekend is the traditional time most Kentucky and adjoining state farmers begin in earnest to transfer their plants from beds to fields. The process is usually over by the latter part of June, as many producers adhere to an old saying that "if tobacco isn't set by July 4, you might as well wait until next year to put out any more."

A number of farmers, however, may be setting closer to the end of the optimum period because of the unseasonable dry weather during plant bed growth, burley officials said. Even though most producers have either been irrigating or "tank" watering their beds since the first of April, plants have been slow

to mature without Mother Nature's help.

NATURAL RAINFALL. — Up to three inches of 50 percent below average since beds were sown — somehow benefits tobacco plants much more than water by artificial means, according to burley officials. Average rainfall is more than nine inches short in some communities since the first of the year.

Many beds also have about 20 percent less plants than normal, according to reports. Anticipated plant shortages are reported in many Cumberland, Bluegrass, Northern and Eastern Kentucky counties. The only bright spot is that about 20 percent less acreage is expected to be planted this year, officials said.

Burley quotas were cut six percent, the amount producers are allowed to sell over 100 percent — from 110 percent to 100 percent — and most producers "caught up" last year's poundage, they just

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