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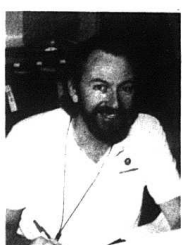
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Linda Martin



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Peggy Bray



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Pat Bradley



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Judy Brock



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Teresa Halcomb



Doris Caldwell



Mable Marler



Paula Floyd



Carolyn Davis



Gail Bowles



Denise Harding



Teresa Smith

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Darlene Cromer



Wayne Thomas - Director



Lyda Alcorn



Chinna Brummett



Karen Ramsey



Judy Petrey



Alice F. Smith

**The Rest  
of the  
Nursing  
Staff**

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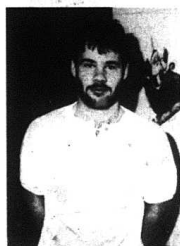


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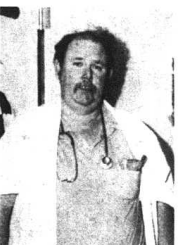
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The richness and radiance of this season of cheer will be forever close to our hearts.



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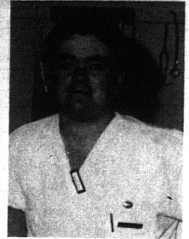
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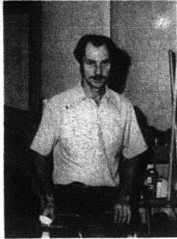


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Debbie Martin - Director



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Carol Alcorn



Vicky Halcomb



Vicky Adams



Fern Brown



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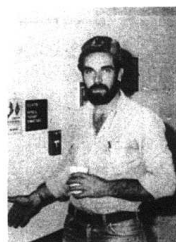
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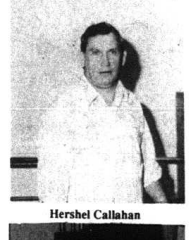
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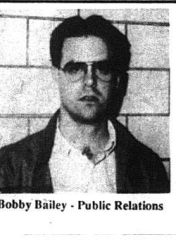
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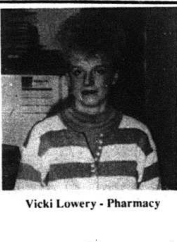
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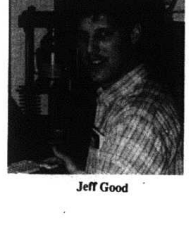
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May festive moments and joyous times abound.

**We appreciate your continued support.**

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**Rick Fuson decorates doors for patients at hospital**  
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# Mount Vernon Signal

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## Drunk driving continues a problem in Rockcastle

By: Jeff Hammond

Drinking and driving is a problem, pure and simple.

In the United States, Kentucky, and more specifically, in Rockcastle County, drunk drivers take their toll of innocent lives and destroy families.

In 1987 Kentucky averaged almost one death every day in a wreck involving a driver who had been drinking. How do we combat this killer known as the drunk driver?

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson has unveiled several new initiatives to toughen the state's drinking and driving laws. The governor has rec-

ommended making it illegal for a person to operate a motor vehicle if their blood-alcohol level is 0.10 or more.

Under current Kentucky law a motorist is only presumed to be 0.10.

Under Wilkinson's proposal, the license of any motorist

registering 0.10 percent or more would be immediately suspended before a trial occurs. Some legislators are proponents of new laws, but many are proponents of stricter enforcement of our current laws.

If Wilkinson's proposal of license suspension had been in effect in Rockcastle County during 1987, more than 600 individuals would

have lost their license. In stead very few, if any, lost their license due to a drinking and driving charge.

A check of court records from 1987 showed that, in that year, over 600 arrests were made, in Rockcastle County, for driving under the influence (DUI). Of those 600, a large portion of them pleaded guilty to their charge of DUI, paid their fine,

and went on with their business.

About 80 of the DUI cases are still active, meaning, in most cases, that the individual charged has failed to appear when his or her case was scheduled before a judge or that they are still paying on their fines. However, it could mean that the person charged has pleaded not guilty to

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## State trooper shot to death near London

Kentucky State Trooper Johnny Edrington, 34, of the London Post, was found dead early Wednesday beside his cruiser, the victim of a gunshot wound to the head.

He was found on Ky. 80, seven miles west of London. He had apparently stopped a car to investigate when he was shot.

Anyone who observed a police car stopped with another vehicle about midnight is requested to call the London Post 878-6622, or State Police 1-800-222-5555.

## Verla Scott improving

County Democrat Chairman Verla Scott of Brodhead is recovering from a heart attack at Patti A. Clay Hospital in Richmond.

Mrs. Scott suffered a heart attack last week. She is now out of the intensive care unit at the hospital.

According to her daughter, Mrs. Patsy Morgan, Mrs. Scott may be able to return home in time for Christmas.

Mrs. Morgan said the family appreciates all the cards, phone calls and visits during her mother's illness.

## Rain! Rain!

Over an inch of rain has fallen at Cox Funeral Home weather station.

At 8 a.m. a total of one inch had fallen, but the rain continued until about noon.

As the rain ended, temperatures at 52 degrees began to fall bringing fog to the area.

## Ag sign-up underway

The 1989 ACP-LTA sign-up period for Rockcastle County is now under way and will continue through Jan. 4, according to D.G. Albright, chairman of the Rockcastle County ASC Committee.

Any Rockcastle County farmer interested in the LTA program should contact the county ASCS office.

ACP-LTA is a federally assisted cost-sharing program emphasizing the identification and solution of soil, water and woodland conservation and pollution problems on agricultural lands and encourages energy conservation.

The basic objective of Long Term Agreements (LTA) is to treat a specific delineated area that has been identified with critical soil and water farmland problems. Through the use of an approved conservation plan, a combination of selected conservation programs best suited to the particular needs of each individual site are applied with respect to the primary use of the farmland under contract.

Farmers are eligible to receive cost-sharing of up to 75 percent of the actual cost of the conservation practice performed. These practices are to be maintained by farmers for a period of five to ten years after the completion of the practice depending upon the type of practice performed. These practices are under specific instructions and should not be started

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Carolyn Bird was one of the lucky recipients of the 350 Christmas baskets provided by the Christian Appalachian this year in Rockcastle County. Gary Bobick, a volunteer, helps with her boxes Tuesday at the Teen Center.

## Old Fashion Christmas Memories from the late John Lair

"Christmas changes, and not always for the better," the late Renfro Valley entrepreneur John Lair told a gathering of Rockcastle countians in the early 1950s.

Lair had been called on to talk about Christmas. He later wrote them into a story for the Renfro Valley Bugle and called it Christmas Customs in the Kentucky Hills, a look at Christmas at the Turn of the Century. He wrote:

Today in the more accessible parts of the Kentucky Mountain region Christmas customs and beliefs are the same as prevail elsewhere, modified, of course, by the economical condition of the inhabitants.

Back in the more remote sections,

where good roofs and modern living is unknown, old customs still prevail and in a few localities "Old Christmas" is still observed with very simple ceremonies. One tradition which has not yet died out teaches that at midnight the cattle and horses in the barns kneel and pray.

Some people claim to have seen this and many others are willing to take their word for it. The exchanging of gifts plays no part in the celebration of Old Christmas.

As late as forty years ago many families let Christmas pass with no merriment other than that of feasting and hunting. Gifts were not exchanged and children who hung up their stockings did so with very little

hope. Presents found in them were generally few and small. If a girl got a home-made rag or shuck doll she was highly pleased and a boy was well satisfied with a dime's worth of "shootin' crackers" or black powder with which to make his own explosives.

The firing of guns and pistols was, for some reason, considered highly appropriate to the holidays and very often the menfolk of a community banded together to "shoot anvils" making a noise that could be heard for miles.

A custom still in general use is making the rounds of the neighborhood on Christmas day and when individuals meet there is always a

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## More candidates file this week for county offices

By: Ray McClure

Candidates for county offices in the May primary election continued to multiply this week with 8 more adding their names to the roster, bringing the total number filing to 25.

In District 1, filing for magistrate since last Wednesday are Money ed Cummins, former Circuit Court Clerk; Owen Nicol, Jr., of Copper Creek, a bricklayer and father of two; Charles D. Holbrook, presently a constable, farmer and ginseng entrepreneur; and Dale Sowder, a farmer from the Brodhead area, who join early filer, James T. Moore of Brodhead.

District 2 has two new candidates. They are Larry Eugene Bullock, an employee at Rockcastle Hospital,

and former magistrate Thomas "Tom" Denney. Filing earlier in District 2 were incumbent magistrate Jack Bradley, Michael Mink and Wayne Bullock.

District 3 has one new magistrate candidate. He is Jerry L. Denney, 27, of Brodhead area. Candidates filing earlier are Clinton Brown, former magistrate; D.C. Alex Albright, J.R. Browning Jr., and two democrats, Gary Scott and Gilbert D. Burton. Stewart's Sp. Parsons has filed for magistrate in District 4, challenging incumbent magistrate Amos Burdette.

In District 5, King of the land, 53 of Orlando, a school bus driver, told the Signal he will file shortly. He joins Vickie Lynn McNew, former magis-

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## CAP passes out baskets

The Christian Appalachian Project will be distributing Christmas baskets to several thousand families in eight eastern Kentucky counties between Dec. 12 and 27.

The baskets will include enough food for three meals and gifts sent by sponsors from across the nation. Baskets will be distributed in Casey, Floyd, Garrard, Knott, Lincoln, Magoffin, Putaski, and Rockcastle Counties.

Last Christmas baskets were distributed to 2,448 families, which helped approximately 9,268 people. This year it is estimated that baskets will be distributed to 2,335 families.

The Christian Appalachian Project's Christmas basket program was started by Rev. Ralph Bieting as a way of sharing with the friends who participated in the project's programs during the past year.

Participants in the program are enrolled through the organization's elderly, outreach ministries, child development, home repair, and gar-

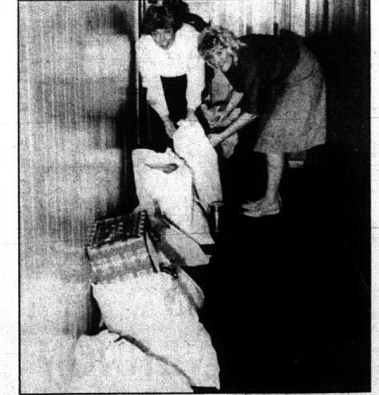
den programs. Information on a family is gathered—first names, gender ages, clothing sizes, etc.—and then given to a volunteer sponsor, who buys and send wrapped gifts to the Christian Appalachian Project. Non-perishable food is donated and bought.

It takes about two months to pack and organize the food and gifts for distribution.

Participants are given their tickets to pick-up their food and gifts, along with a gift certificate to buy clothes at a Christian Appalachian Project used clothing store, after a prayer service.

Because Christmas is the time to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ and the Christian Appalachian Project is a Christian service organization, an ecumenical prayer service is held in a local church prior to distribution.

About 350 baskets were distributed in Rockcastle County at the Teen Center on Williams Street Tuesday morning.



Cora LePorin and Edna Kirby were busy the past week preparing the baskets of food, toys and clothing that were donated by people who attended the gospel singing last week at Renfro Valley.



Bob Bartenschlag, quality control supervisor at Hyster in Berea, and Ken Holt, also of Hyster, at right, delivered a truck load of toys to the Rockcastle County Department for Social Services, Monday. Ms. Cora LePorin gladly accepted the toys for the department.

# County Statistics

## Circuit Civil Suits

Gosser-White Broadcaster, Inc. vs. Cumberland Media, Inc., Larry Burdette, Gail Burdette, Larry Burdette d/b/a Burdette and Associates, money claimed due. 88-CI-242

Lucinda Ginter vs. Raymond Ginter, petition for Ures. 88-CI-243.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, ex rel Connie McClure vs. Kurt Allen Hamer, petition for Ures. 88-CI-244.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, ex rel Sandra Shearer vs. Ray Shearer, petition for Ures. 88-CI-245.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, ex rel Merry Poynter vs. John Delmas Poynter, petition for Ures. 88-CI-246.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, ex rel Darlene Taylor vs. Fred Burton, petition for Ures. 88-CI-247.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, ex rel Kimberly Hoover vs. Anthony Thomas Hoover, petition for Ures. 88-CI-248.

B and E Company, Inc. vs. Lynn Mabry d/b/a Franklin True Value Hardware, money claimed due \$5395.89. 88-CI-249.

Credit Thrift vs. Cathy Miller, money claimed due \$3615.04. 88-CI-250.

La Vonne Cromer and Karl David Cromer, joint petition for the dissolution of marriage. 88-CI-251.

Dannie Bullock vs. Jerri Bullock, petition for dissolution of marriage. 88-CI-252.

Verla Mason vs. Leon Mason, petition for dissolution of marriage. 88-CI-253.

Allen K. Stanley vs. Transportation Cabinet Department of Vehicle Regulation, Commonwealth of Kentucky, petition for review of revocation. 88-CI-254.

Johnnie McGuire vs. Will Osborne, complaint. 88-CI-255.

Lexington Credit Bureau, James D. Goforth, money claimed due. \$5151.21. 88-CI-256.

## District Court Suits

Bolton Building Supply, Inc. vs. Richard Northern, money claimed due. \$2832.05. 88-C-063.

Brian Hunt vs. Ronald Mieske,

money claimed due from auto accident. 88-C-064.

Ford Motor Credit Company vs. Samuel T. Stallworth, money claimed due \$525.11. 88-C-065.

## Small Claims Court

M & M Electric, Inc. vs. William Jones M. Hogg, money claimed due. \$941.00. 88-S-093.

James I. Salter, M.D. vs. John Riddle and Patricia Riddle, money claimed due. \$3500.00. 88-S-094

Dr. Michael Pavlick vs. Dr. Emogene M. Hogg, money claimed due. \$60.00. 88-S-095.

Patricia Stringer d/b/a Cummins Wash and Fuel Stop vs. W & I Trucking % James Irvin, money claimed due. \$956.13. 88-S-096.

Southern Tire of Danville vs. William Jones, money claimed due. \$169.56. 88-S-097.

## Deeds Recorded

Floyd and Dorothy Miller, real property located in Rockcastle County to D.A. Robbins. Tax \$8.00.

Glen and Marsha Bowman, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Irene Bengt. Tax \$20.00.

Dorothy Coffey and William H. and Mary Etta Spires, real property located in Rockcastle County to Jack Wayne Jr. and Donna Jean Frost. Tax \$11.00.

Homer Jones, real property located in Rockcastle County to Ronnie Lee Bullock. Tax \$12.00.

Dewey and Lucy Brock, real property located in Rockcastle County to Teddy R. and Kathleen Brock. No tax.

Dewey and Lucy Brock, real property located in Rockcastle County to Rose Etta DeBorde. Tax \$4.00.

Dewey and Lucy Brock, real property located in Rockcastle County to Dennis D. DeBorde and Bruce K. DeBorde. Tax \$20.00.

Edna Mae Saylor, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Hickory Grove Free Pentecostal Holiness Church. No tax.

Monroe J. and Ruthetta Mink and Patricia L. Holland, real property located in Rockcastle County to James C. and Judy Williams Cummins. Tax \$56.00.

## Marriage Licenses

Katie Lynn Miller, 18, Brodhead, unemployed to Billy Ray Alcorn, 20, Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon, factory. December 10, 1988.

Connie Francis Young, 27, Harrodsburg, homemaker to John Carl Mink, 50, Harrodsburg, farmer. December 8, 1988.

Carolyn Jean Bullock, 18, Rt. 1 Orlando, unemployed to Charles Tyree Baker, 22, Mt. Vernon, log woods. December 15, 1988.

## Please note!

Most businesses will remain open on Saturday, Christmas Eve, for your shopping convenience.

## District Court

D.U.I.: William Hensley; Deaney Eugene Barron; Rickey T. Blankenship, \$350 plus costs plus \$150 service fee plus 30 days jail; Robert John Sancho, \$200 plus cost plus \$150 service fee plus 48 hours jail; Kenneth Carter, (amended to alcohol intoxication) \$25 plus costs (no evidence operating a motor vehicle); Ronnie McClure (amended to reckless driving) \$100 plus costs; Alcohol intoxication: Ernest R. Cromer; Albert Michael Seals, \$25 plus costs; Earl Curry, 5 days jail; Marilyn Cope, \$25 plus costs; Dennis Dillingham, bench warrant issued for failure to appear; Speeding/Reckless driving: Jeffrey R. Laws, 87/65, paid \$212.50; Speeding: James Franklin Heaton, 91/65 (amend to 79/65) \$38 plus costs; Glen Harold Young, 82/65; Cathy M. Vandermolten, 88/

65 Sharon K. Hardy, 79/65, state traffic schoolway costs; Russell E. Devilbiss, 84/65 (amended to defective equipment); Rex A. Rutherford, 88/65; Jon J. Schnell, Jr., license suspended for failure to appear; Reckless Driving: Farlie H. Barneck, \$50 plus costs, authorize state traffic school; License to be in possess: James D. Hacker, failed to appear/license suspended; Ernest Eugene Beck, failed to appear/D.O.T. letter; No insurance on vehicle: James C. Thomason, failed to appear/license suspended/notify D.O.T.; Improper passing: Herbert Newman, failed to appear/license suspended/notify D.O.T.; Improper start from a parked position: License to be in possession: Charles Shields, failure to appear/summons issued; Disregarding stop sign: Brian K. Bond, \$20 plus costs; No insurance on vehicle/Operating on a suspended license: Robert Adams, bench warrant issued for failure to appear; Failure to give right of way to vehicle: James B. Ferguson, Jr., license suspended for failure to appear; No operators license/no registration plates/no insurance on vehicle: Archie Ray Saylor, bench warrant issued for failure to appear; Operating on a suspended license/No registration plates/No liability insurance: Benjamin F. Jones, 30 days (probated), \$20 plus \$500; Illegal possession of alcoholic beverage for purpose of sale: Carlos Franklin Ambrose, \$100 plus cost plus 30 days (suspended)/alcohol confiscated; Failure to transfer registration/No liability insurance: Bobby Akers, bench warrant issued for failure to

appear; Balance Due: Jerry L. Denny, \$125.50; Matthew Polly, \$122.50; Emmanuel Salyers, \$377.50; Steven Ray Hazlet, \$407.50; Paula Pigg, \$167.50; Willie Riley, \$67.50, bench warrant issued for failure to appear; (Information for county statistics taken from public courthouse records.)

**Our Sincerest Wishes for a Merry Christmas**  
**Rockcastle Co. Farm Bureau**  
 Closed Noon December 23rd, 26th for Christmas  
 Also Closed December 31st for New Years

U.S. SENATOR FOR KENTUCKY

# Mitch McConnell

## GIVING IS THE SPIRIT OF THE SEASON

December is a very special time for gathering together with our loved ones and celebrating the spirit of the holiday season. It is a time for inner-reflection and giving thanks for what we have. But most of all, this is a season of giving, and Kentuckians have a long, proud history of opening their hearts and making life easier for those who are less fortunate. For example, in Louisville, young men and women have banded together to form Kentucky Harvest. This group has dedicated their efforts to collecting excess food from local bakeries, caterers, and grocery stores and distributing it to Louisville's hungry. To date, Kentucky Harvest has collected over 15 tons of food that has gone to feed hundreds of people. Two teachers in Burkesville, Ky., have made deep, personal sacrifices in order to keep an early childhood development program that serves low-income families from being eliminated. Emogene Gwinn and Laurie Ernst have cut their own salaries by more than 20% after a grant from the state Department of Education ran out. Their program, the only one of its kind in Cumberland County, serves 23 students, providing them with critical developmental skills while their parents work. As Gwinn and Ernst scramble to find additional funding for their program, they continue to have an unselfish attitude: "If we lack funding, we will just have to cut our salaries again," Gwinn said. The U.K. Medical School and the Salvation Army have teamed up to provide Lexington's homeless with high-quality medical attention. The medical school provides student interns to give the less fortunate medical examinations and proper care while the Salvation Army provides the operating space. The clinic treats 8 to 15 people per night who would otherwise be denied hospital treatment because they have no money or insurance. From high-school students who visit elderly patients in nursing homes to the thousands of men and women who volunteer their time and expertise to improve the lives of their fellow Kentuckians, these people embody the spirit of the holiday season year-round. As we gather with our family and friends, please remember those that are less fortunate by giving any way we can; either through time, money or a local food drive -- your contribution will make a difference.

My Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday Season

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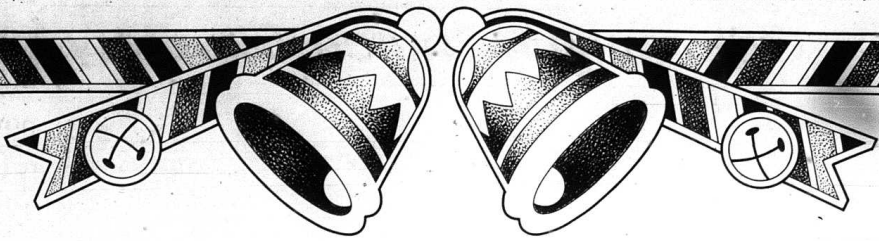
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## Pleasant Run Baptist Church

Lamero  
 Sunday School 10 am  
 Sunday Worship 11 am  
 Sunday Evening 7 pm  
 Wednesday Evening Services 7 pm  
**Pastor:**  
**Bro. Charles Kirby**

## Northside Baptist Church

High St. Mt. Vernon  
 Sunday School 10 am  
 Morning Worship 11 am  
 Church Training 6 pm Sunday  
 Sunday Evening 7 pm  
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.  
**Pastor:**  
**Lester Caldwell**

## Broadhead Christian Church

Main St. Broadhead  
 Sunday School 10 am  
 Morning Worship 11 am  
 Sunday Evening 7 pm  
 Wednesday Evening 7 pm  
 Wednesday Youth Meeting 7 pm  
*Ven Services Available*

## Central Baptist Church

U.S. 25 South Mt. Vernon / (Behind Save-a-lot)  
 Sunday School 10 am  
 Morning Worship 11 am  
 Adult Choir Practice 5:45 p.m.  
 Prayer Rooms 6:30 p.m.  
 Evening Worship 7 p.m.  
 Wednesday 7 p.m.  
 Ladies Fellowship  
 Second Monday  
 Men's Fellowship  
 Last Friday  
**Pastor**  
**Dr. James W. Head**

## First Baptist Church

West Main St. Mt. Vernon  
 Sunday School 9:40 am  
 Morning Worship 10:45  
 WRVK Service 11 am  
 Children Worship 11 am  
 Youth Ministry 4:30 pm  
 Church Training 6 pm  
 Evening Worship 7 pm  
 Wednesday  
 Youth Music 6:30 pm  
 Mission Groups 7 pm  
 Prayer/Bible Study 7 pm  
**Pastor:**  
**Dr. Charles Hedrick**

## Brush Creek Holiness Church

Orlando  
 Saturday Evening 7 pm  
 Sunday Morning 10 am  
 Worship Service 11 am  
 Sunday Evening 7 pm  
 Tuesday Evening 7 pm  
**Pastor:**  
**Rev. Olen McGuire**

## Wildie Christian Church

Wildie  
 Sunday School 10 am  
 Worship Service 11 am  
 Evening Worship 6 pm  
 Youth Groups 6 pm  
 Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm  
 Youth Choir 7 pm  
 WRVK Sunday 8:30 am  
 Ph. 256-4494  
**Minister:**  
**Kenton Parkey**

## Mt. Vernon Pentecostal Church

Lovell St., Mt. Vernon  
 Sunday School 10 a.m.  
 Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
 Sunday Evening 6 p.m.  
 Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.  
**Pastor**  
**Burford Parkerson**

## Poplar Grove Baptist Church

Hwy. 70, Willcilla  
 Sunday Services:  
 Sunday School 10 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
 Church Training 6:30 p.m.  
 Evening Worship 7 p.m.  
 Wednesday 7 p.m.  
**Pastor**  
**Rev. Jack Bruce**  
**256-9134**

## Three Links Christian Church

Sunday School 10 a.m.  
 Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
**Pastor**  
**Bro. Homer McNew**

## Grace Baptist Church

U.S. 25 at Roundstone  
 Sunday School 10 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
 Evening Worship 7 p.m.  
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
 WRVK Radio 9:15 a.m.  
**Pastor**  
**Bro. Raymond Offutt**

## Mt. Vernon Church of God

Located next to high school  
 Sunday School 10 a.m.  
 Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
 Sunday Evening Service 6 o'clock  
 Wednesday Evening 7 o'clock  
 Everyone Welcome  
**Pastor**  
**Rev. Bobby Owens**

## Freedom Baptist Church

Freedom Road  
 Sunday School 10 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
 Church Training 6 p.m. Sundays  
 Sunday Evening 7 o'clock  
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.  
**Pastor**  
**Lewis M. Walter**  
**256-2968**

## Buckeye Christian Church

Rt. 3, Box 17 - Mt. Vernon  
 1 1/2 Miles East of Rentro Valley on Hummel Rd.  
 Sunday School 10 a.m.  
 Worship Service 11 a.m.  
 WRVK Radio 8:30 a.m.  
**Pastor**  
**Bro. Cledith Thacker**

## Broadhead Baptist Church

Sunday School 10 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
 Youth Soul Winning Program 5:45-6:15 p.m.  
 Youth Ministry 6:15 p.m.  
 Evening Worship 7 p.m.  
 Wednesday G.A. 7 p.m.  
 Prayer Study 7 p.m.  
**Pastor**  
**Bro. Lloyd Mahanes**

## Conway Church of God

Sunday School 10 a.m.  
 Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
 Sunday Night 6:30  
 Wednesday Night 7:00  
**Pastor**  
**Larry Roger Ballinger**

## Mt. Zion Baptist Church

Sunday School 10 a.m.  
 Worship 11 a.m.  
 Radio Program  
 Sunday 2:30 WRVK  
 Sunday Evening 6:30  
 Wednesday 6:30 p.m.  
**Pastor Gary Messer**

## Skaggs Creek United Baptist Church

Hwy. 1250  
 Sunday School 10 a.m.  
 Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
 Sunday Evening 7 p.m.  
**Pastor**  
**Bro. Ed Gibbs**

## Our Lady of Mt. Vernon Catholic Church

Williams St.  
 Mt. Vernon, Ky.  
 Sunday Mass 11 a.m.  
 Holy Day Mass 7 p.m.  
 of Holy Day  
**Pastor**  
**Rev. Thomas V. Thai**

## Tabernacle of Love

Fairground Hill  
 Services:  
 Tuesday 7 p.m.  
 Saturday 7 p.m.  
 Sunday 10 a.m.  
**Pastor**  
**Bro. Clyde Hodge**  
 Everyone Welcome

## Flatrock Baptist Church

Orlando, Ky.  
 Sunday School 10 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
 Sunday evening worship 6 p.m.  
 Wed. Evening 6 p.m.  
**Pastor**  
**Bro. Steve McKinney**

## Mt. Vernon Church of Christ

Sunday Services 10 a.m.  
**Pastor**  
**Bro. Russell McFerron**

## Livingston Christian Church

Street - Livingston  
 Sunday School 10 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
 Evening Worship 7 p.m.  
 Wednesday Evening Services 7 p.m.  
 Special Program for Children ages K-6  
 2nd & 4th Sunday Nights  
**Minister**  
**David Patton**

## Ottawa Baptist Church

Ottawa Community Rt. 1650  
 Bible Study 10 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
 Church Training 5 p.m.  
 Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
 Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.  
**Pastor**  
**Rev. Vestal R. Meece**  
 Ph. 758-8453

## Livingston Baptist Christmas Program

The Livingston Baptist Church's Christmas program will be December 23 at 7:30 p.m.  
**Christmas Play at Sand Hill Baptist**  
 Sand Hill Baptist Church will have its annual Christmas play at 6 p.m., December 25. Everyone welcome.

**New Year's Eve Service at Ottawa Baptist**  
 The Ottawa Baptist Church will be having a special New Year's Eve Service December 31 beginning at 9 p.m. There will be special singing featuring the Jubilee Echoes and the Daugherty Family. Everyone is invited to enjoy a time of fellowship with us.

**Live Nativity Scene at Broadhead Christian**  
 The Broadhead Christian Church is having a live nativity scene, Thursday, December 22, from 6-7 p.m. Everyone is invited.

## Attention Churches

Please be sure to let us have information for your special New Year's services for this page. Also, features on churches in the county are needed and should be in our office by noon Tuesday with picture of church and pastor, if possible. These may be mailed to P.O. Box 185, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456.

## Pine Hill Holiness Church

U.S. 25 South - Mt. Vernon  
 Sunday School 10 a.m.  
 Sunday Evening 7 p.m.  
 Thursday Evening 7:30  
 Sat. Evening 7:30  
**Pastor**  
**Allen Hensley**

## Livingston Baptist Church

Main St., Livingston  
 Sunday School 10 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
 Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
 Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.  
**Pastor**  
**Bro. Sam Hampton**

## Special service at Broadhead Christian Church

The Broadhead Christian Church had a glorious time, Sunday evening December 18, 1988.

It started with a 5:30 pitch-in-dinner that brought some ex-members back to see us, that included a former minister and wife, Bro. and Mrs. Roger Carr.

After a blessing from Broadhead Christian Church's new minister, Bro. Steve Ritter, we ate and fellowshiped until 6:45 p.m.

Then we gathered upstairs to enjoy a Christmas program that included all the children and several adults.

J. Stephen Owens was the reader and the rest of the cast were the actors, actresses and singers.

Thanks to Glenna Brooks, for the leadership in this production, with the help of other adults.

And to end this inspirational program, a sack of fruit, nuts, and candies were given to each one present.

With the faithful Wednesday evening youth leaders, Regina Burton and Judy Petrey, we are progressing.

Last Sunday the church elected three more deacons, Mike McClure, Walter Baldwin and C. Byron Owens, Jr. to add to the other deacons who are Paul Owens, Kenneth Burton and Lorraine Petrey. Besides the two elders, Johnny R. Baker and Clay Colson that make up our church's board.

I think Broadhead Christian Church is on the move to get things done for Christ, our Lord and Savior. Elizabeth F. Mullins

## Sing Praises To His Name



Let's join in harmony and celebrate in happiness the season that is Christmas.

## Bethany United Methodist Church

Hwy. 1326 behind Rockcastle Villa Apts.  
 Sunday School 10 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
 Tuesday Bible Study 7 p.m.  
**Pastor**  
**Rev. Darin Godby**

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## First Christian Church

West Main St. Mt. Vernon  
 Sunday School 10 am  
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
 Evening Worship 7 pm  
 Radio Programs on WRVK 1460 am  
 Sunday 8:45 a.m.

Wednesday Youth Training and Adults 7 pm

**Minister:**  
**Eddie Hammond**  
 256-2876

## Church of The Nazarene

Fairground Hill Mt. Vernon  
 Sunday School 10 am  
 Sunday Worship 11 am  
 Sunday Evening 7 pm  
 Wednesday Night 7 pm  
**Pastor:**  
**Bro. Charles Hurst**

## Community Holiness Church

Fairground Hill Mt. Vernon  
 Sunday Services 10 am  
 Radio Broadcast 12 Noon Sunday  
 Sunday Evening 7 pm  
 Saturday Service 7 pm  
 Wednesday 7 pm  
**Pastor:**  
**Bro. Pete Hurd**

## West Broadhead Church of God

Negro Creek Road Broadhead  
 Sunday School 10 am  
 Sunday Worship 11 am  
 Sunday Evening 7 pm  
 Wednesday 7:30 pm  
**Pastor:**  
**Lewis Ross**

## Providence church of Christ

Sunday Bible Study 10 am  
 Worship 10:30 am  
 Sunday Evening 7 pm  
 Wednesday 7:30 pm  
 Radio 8 am Sunday  
 WRVK 1460 am  
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 Sunday School 10 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
 Training Union & Youth Group 6 p.m.  
 Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m.  
 Wednesday 7 p.m.  
**Pastor:**  
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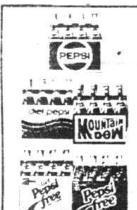
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# Letters to the Editor

**Dear Editor,**  
Last Thursday, you had an article on your front of the paper which shows what justice you can expect from Rockcastle County.

In the story there were three people whose cases had been in Circuit Court. One was somebody charged with manslaughter, which I understand to be killing; one was somebody charged with breaking and entering, as well as growing marijuana; one who had been charged with failing to return five video tapes to Video Attractions.

Justice, according to the Circuit Court, is to dismiss the killing charges; probate the five year term on breaking and entering and growing pot. The only one sentenced to serve time was the one failing to return the videos.

This must mean that it is worse in this court to be accused of failing to return movies to Video Attractions, than killing (that was dismissed), or breaking and entering someone's house (these were probated).

My husband was accused on the movie charge. He had returned five movies and since he happened to have had a witness with him on those, he was found not guilty on this charge. He did not have any witness with him to tell about the other five movies to the jury found him guilty on those. He expected the truth to be enough. He did not remember exactly when he returned the others, since it had been several weeks after this that the movies were supposed to be missing. He had even rented several other movies from the same place during that time.

My husband had not gotten a receipt to show he had returned the movies. The prosecutor even asked my husband about drinking alcohol. There had never been anything said about alcohol in any of the trial but this must be part of being tried in Rockcastle County. The prosecutor

has to impress the jury with something so he tells them you drink.

I want to explain that most people are not in our situation. I'm in a wheelchair and have been practically all my life. My husband, the defendant, was only recently even able to get out of his wheelchair. He was shot by a stranger who stopped him on the street. He has been practically paralyzed since. I am telling this to explain why someone would rent so many movies to show at home.

My husband has other problems besides being paralyzed. When he tried to talk about these the prosecutor would not let him and the court agreed. My husband served two years in Vietnam U.S.M.C. and received several citations including two Purple Hearts. When you have something to occupy your time, like movies, you don't have as much time to dwell on the past.

When my husband wanted to get this out the prosecutor would not let him and the judge agreed. I am sure they don't have the problems my husband has, but he was the one being tried and should have been able to explain himself fully.

I guess when my husband is in prison, if he can't get this corrected by appealing, he can think about your article and try to figure out why someone accused of killing someone else is dismissed and some else accused of breaking and entering and growing dope get probation. He just failed to ask for a receipt from the video people and he got sentenced to the pen, even after they jury was asked for leniency.

Someday everyone will have to face judgment, even the court officials, witnesses and jurors. I hope I can be there when some do. I forgive them for their miscarriage of justice against my husband and I hope he will but I want to be there to hear their feeble explanation. When that time comes I hope they all have their re-

ceipt to prove they have done right by their fellow man. I know they have and excuse for one wrong that was committed. I don't know if you will print this letter. I have tried to be as fair and accurate in the facts as I can since your story needs some comments. Justice for what the court did to my husband may have to wait, since he was not accused of killing someone or breaking and entering or growing dope. I am sure this is not the values that we want to teach our young people.

Thank you,  
Carlene Davidson

**Dear Editor,**  
As Christmas time draws near we hope everyone enjoys our beautiful Christmas tree. There's a lot of work and time involved in our tree each year.

This year we would like to give a special thanks to Archie Bales for so many different ways he helped out which included his wrecher service for erecting the tree, one of his men for a half days work on the tree and some welding service. Archie has always been so good to help, also we would like to thank Harvey Bond for a good day's work he did so willingly.

Also a special thanks to Bob Holland and his brother-in-law, Donald Rice, Paul Senners, Neal Singleton, Bobby Lee McClure, Charles Wagener and last but certainly not least Terry Salyers for the beautiful, beautiful star he made himself. Terry is a very special person in any need we have.

If we have left out anyone we sincerely regret it. Also we would like to commend the residents by Livingston for the beautiful decorations of their homes this year. To drive around through Livingston you certainly could get the Christmas spirit. "Oops" about to forget, also a special thanks to Bobby Wilson, Jackie McClure, Hershel Nicely and Jerry Mink for furnishing electrical cords and rods and other items furnished by James Gorforth, Donnie Bullock, Dale Ponder furnished the tree.

God bless you and have a very Merry Christmas.  
Submitted by Billy Medley

**Dear Editor,**  
I'm writing this letter to all those good people that help those in need. I've found all those that are willing to help those that don't need help.

I've got a wife and three kids and we've talked to a woman that works in the courthouse in the Daniel Boone National Forest office and the Welfare office. My wife has talked to Judge/Executive Hubert Thacker and has called Congressman Harold Rogers and wrote Wallace Wilkinson. There's not been a --- one willing to help us with heat.

If you've got money or are good friends to some of the people in office, you can get anything you want or need. The Appalachian people did give us an empty creature heater, thanks a lot.

Bill Milburn  
P.O. Box 269  
Livingston, Ky. 40445

**Dear Editor,**  
On behalf of the eighth grade classes and faculty of Roundstone in the Mt. Vernon Elementaries, I would like to thank the Citizens Bank of Brodhead and The Bank of Mt. Vernon for their contributions to our trips to local colleges. Our trips were a lot of fun as well as educational.

Loretta Powell  
Counselor  
Mt. Vernon/  
Roundstone  
Elementaries

**Dear Editor,**  
Thanks to the Senior Citizen's staff for all they did for me while I was ill. Your helpfulness was appreciated and will never be forgotten.

Nellie Wilmont

**Dear Editor,**  
Concerning the poem in last week's Signal about our morticians.  
Let me tell what I know about them. I know they are kind and caring. The most caring of anyone else and I know they bury people whether they've got money or not and they don't just put them in a pine box and in the ground.  
They are always friendly to the young and the old and they have a heart that is tender. They bury when we hurt and I think they have the hardest job anyone could have.  
It's not easy to be an undertaker. As far as their price, it's a job and you will work without getting paid. When we go to the grocery store we jump on them about the price that has gone up. Just what would we do with our morticians.  
If it hadn't been for the Dowell and Martin when my husband passed away, I couldn't have gotten through.

Pearl Newton

**Dear Editor,**  
Winners in KAGE/Rockcastle's recent fund raiser were:  
Country ham - Joyce Bussell  
Skeateboards - Dennis Miller and Betty Benky.  
Special thanks to Jerry Sparks and Mt. Vernon Footdown for donating the Hamm. Diane Taylor was able to purchase skateboards at a discount price and passed savings on to us.  
We appreciate the 7th and 8th grade Challenge students who sold

chances at Brodhead and Mt. Vernon on "parade day".  
Proceeds from this project will be used for the "Celebration of Excellence" to be held in May.  
Thanks to all who helped with this fund raiser.  
Pamela R. Chaliff  
KAGE/Rockcastle  
**Dear Editor,**  
This is in answer to several articles in past issues of your paper concern-

ing those employees of Mt. Vernon Plastic Factory who are voting their opposing opinions of organized labor or unions.  
Several articles made mention of holidays, vacations, paid insurance. I'm glad they have these fringe benefits. What I want to know is, where did these benefits come from? Historically forerunners of the trade unions we have today existed in Europe during the middle ages as

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**"What Saith the Scriptures"**  
Paul said in Eph. 5:16 "Redeeming the time, because the days are evil." The marginal says "buying up the opportunity". In Col. 4:5 Paul also said "Walk in wisdom toward them as are without, redeeming the time".  
In just 10 short days we will be into a new year, 1989. Time is passing swiftly for all of us. Truly how important is Paul's exhortation to redeem the time.

Many people are wasting all their time in sin; as each day passes, they draw that much closer to eternity and the judgement day. Yet they continue to blindly walk in the dark, not giving heed to the warnings of God. Maybe some of you, who will read this article are in sin and darkness. You've never obeyed the gospel of Jesus Christ. Friends you not simply in faith (Heb. 11:6); repentance (Act 17:30); confession (Rom 10:9-10) and baptism (Gal. 3:26-27) put on the Lord Jesus Christ and become a child of God? Dear friends, you've wasted enough of your time and your life in sin. That he no longer should live the rest of his time in the flesh to the lusts of men, but to the will of God. For the time past of our life may suffice us to have wrought the will of the Gentiles, when we walked in lasciviousness, lusts, excess of wine, revellings, banquetings and abominable idolatries." 1 Pet 4:2-3

And to those of us who are children of God, Paul's exhortation is timely and needful. Let's redeem the time, buy up the opportunities. You see, a door of opportunity may be shut at any time. In Rev. 3:7-8 we read "these things saith he that is holy, he that is true, he that is open and no man shuteth; and shuteth and no man openeth; I know thy works: behold, I have before thee an open door and no man can shut it". Yes God opens to us, brother and sisters, opportunities based on our abilities, as Mt. 25:14-31 teaches. Are we redeeming the time to serve and do the will of God? Yes, as the new year approaches, and we think of the passing of time, let's remember Paul's wonderful exhortation "to redeem the time".

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## Mullins gets appreciation certificate from CVADD

The Cumberland Valley Area Development District (CVADD) has presented a Certificate of Appreciation to former Mt. Vernon Mayor Roland D. Mullins.

The CVADD provides economic planning assistance to the counties and cities of Southeastern Kentucky. Mullins, who was cited for fourteen years service on the volunteer board, explains that it was both a rewarding and a learning experience; that much was accomplished and that much is still needed.

The efforts involved planning for

eight industrial parks including the one in Rockcastle, a host of water projects, downtown development projects, recreational projects, securing fire department equipment, police equipment, elderly housing, health facilities, and services for children.

The CVADD has been in existence for over twenty years. The current Chairman is Camell Sprinkles, Judge Knox County. The Executive Director is John Bruner, London. Judy Lawless from Mt. Vernon is assistant to the Executive Director.

## Traditions behind the very first Christmas gifts

The beloved tradition of gift-giving at Christmas began, as we all know, just after the birth of Christ, when the Three Wise Men, following their guiding star from the East, arrived to adore the infant Jesus, and each brought with him a valuable tribute.

Gold, according to tradition (not the Bible, which neither names nor numbers the Magi), in the form of a box containing a shrine, was brought by Melchior, the King of Arabia.

Frankincense, contained in a jar, was brought by the youngest of the Magi, Caspar, the King of Tarsus, and myrrh, carried in a golden horn, was brought by Baltazar, the King of Ethiopia.

We all know what gold is, but frankincense and myrrh—both out of common use in this century—may mystify many people.

Both are aromatic substances, which had great value in the ancient world. Frankincense is the gum of a tree native to India and the northern reaches of Arabia.

An essential ingredient in the holy anointing oil used by the officiators at the

Temple in Jerusalem, it was a substance whose use was familiar only to the privileged. It was burned also as incense, therefore, its sweet fragrance was familiar to worshippers.

Myrrh, the gum of a bush or small tree which, in antiquity, edged the shores of the Red Sea, and grew in southern Arabia, was also an ingredient in the anointing oil, a blend of rare and precious substances, to be sure.

Credited with the virtue of easing suffering, myrrh was mixed with wine to make a soothing drink offered to Christ while He was on the cross—a drink He refused, choosing to remain conscious and keenly aware of the suffering He was undergoing.

Myrrh often was used to ready the dead for burial; it was one of the spices brought by Nicodemus for Christ, after the crucifixion. Thus Christ received the same gift after death which He gave each at birth.

In addition to its intrinsic value, each of the gifts brought by the Wise Men to the Christ Child had a symbolic value as pertinent today as it was in Biblical times.

Gold, one of the purest of all substances, represents virtue. Sweet-smelling frankincense, because its burning frequently accompanied religious ceremonies, came to be a symbol for prayer, and myrrh, with its acrid fragrance, both a balm that eases pain and an ointment for the dead, represents suffering.

When did the Magi arrive at the manger? While guesses range from 12 days after Christ's birth, to two years following the event, their arrival is celebrated traditionally on Epiphany, also known as Twelfth Night, which falls on January 6th.

In certain countries, such as Spain and Italy, it is an Epiphany, rather than Christmas Day itself, that gifts are exchanged.

A holiday of much merriment, gov-

erned by a Lord of Misrule (a holdover from Saturnalia revels of Roman times), it was an occasion for practical jokes and tricks.

It was also the occasion, in parts of Europe, for ceremonies warding off the devil, should he roam abroad on that night.

And it is the final day of the Twelve Days of Christmas, originally set out in the sixth century by the Council of Tours.

As such, the climax of the Christmas season, it is a time of great joy, depicted through all eternity by the image of the Three Magi, on their knees adoring the Christ Child, and symbolizing their worship with the most precious substances they knew: Gold, frankincense and myrrh.

## Letters to the Editor

(Cont. from A-6)

merchant/guilds and craft guilds. Why are there Trade Unions or organized labor? Unions work to establish and to improve the economic and working conditions of employees. Don't you remember reading or hearing of the so-called sweat shops and child labor of years past?

People of today who are against unions don't stop and think what they enjoy because of the efforts of organized labor. Do you honestly believe that the Mt. Vernon Plastic factory would willingly dip into their profits to give you a paid vacation?

How about partly paid or full paid health insurance or floating holiday? Because of the efforts of the union of union shops the non-union shops have to. Would you like working for any company that offered none of these benefits?

In December 15th issue, she wanted to do a comparison of her profit sharing, quarterly premium, turkey check plus their insurance as to what union dues are going to get you. I'll tell you what I'll do. I will gladly compare my insurance fringe benefits, wages and etc., with those of the Plastic Factory. Yes, as you have already guessed, I do pay those dreaded union dues of \$13 monthly.

As to the comment on having no choice in matters because of a union. Our contract is for three years. At the end of three years I have the right to accept or reject the proposal in which the company and union committee (which by the way is elected for three years) by voting by the local union membership) have negotiated. This includes wages, insurance, holidays, vacations and working conditions. Do you have that right? Is this not having a say?

It is my personal opinion that the company may have promoted propaganda against the union and some employees have fallen for it. It is also my personal opinion (that from what I've read in several letters in your paper) that they have no real insight into the working of a local union.

Who makes a union? The people that's who. The union is only as strong as the employees who belong to it. It's been said by some that we (as union members) have no backbone. As a union member we feel it is the other way around.

Stand up and be counted. What is the motto on the Kentucky State flag "United We Stand, Divided We Fall" this exemplifies what the union membership stands for.

I would also like to know (as one lady put it she had all the overtime she wanted) where the premium pay came from? What I'm talking about is time and one half and double time. Would premium pay be paid in factories today if it wasn't for the organized labor movement in the past? Would it? I say with assurance that it would not be paid. Another question, where did the forty hour work week come from? I guess the company felt sorry for it's employees and just gave it to them. (Ha) If you believe that the Golden Gate Bridge is up for sale cheap.

I could go on and on but I won't. In closing I probably haven't changed anyone's mind, but now I've had my say. At this time I would like to thank you for having the opportunity to speak my mind. My family and I would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and hope they enjoy their paid day off from work. I know.

Proud member of Local 2356 I.B.E.W. Harold L. Harris

Dear Editor,

When you lose everything you have, it is a runner up to a death in the family.

We would like to thank everybody who has been there for us. It really means a lot to know there are so many caring people.

Thanks, Roy, Tina and Jesse Croucher

## 'A Day on Campus'

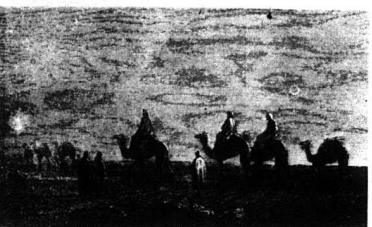
The eighth graders of Mt. Vernon Elementary visited Berea College on December 6, as part of Ashland Oil's "A Day on Campus" program.

The program works like this - Ashland Oil will pay up to \$100 per school if matching funds are received from at least one local business. In our case, we had two participating businesses: Citizen's Bank of Brookhead and The Bank of Mt. Vernon.

The goal of the program is to introduce students to higher education and its relevance to their future.



Theodore Roosevelt was the first U.S. president to visit a foreign country while in office.



FOLLOWING THEIR GUIDING STAR, the Magi travel toward Bethlehem, to worship the infant Jesus, bringing with them rare and precious gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. Illustration: New York Public Library Picture Collection.

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## Green and red holly is an apt Yuletide symbol

With its green leaves and red berries, holly is the classic symbol of the Christmas season. The brightness of its colors, especially dramatic against the stark dead whiteness of winter's snows, was viewed by primitive people as a sign of life in a world of death.

Like mistletoe and the evergreen tree, holly has been intertwined with holidays marking the winter solstice since Druidic times, and all three plants were adopted into Christian tradition many centuries ago.

In addition, the thorny edges of some holly leaves recall the crown of thorns Christ wore, making holly an especially potent symbol of the Christmas season.

Think of holly's red berries as drops of blood, and the fact that the holly plant, too, is an evergreen—therefore a metaphor for eternal life—and its presence as a visual image of Christmas, and the hope Christ brings to mankind, becomes even stronger.

Going back to pre-Christian times, holly boughs were among the evergreen plants that decked the halls of Teutonic homes, because it was believed that holly had the power to protect the inhabitants from evil spirits, as well as being able to deter the storms and icy cold weather of winter which were such a threat to primitive societies.

In 15th century England, garlanding homes and churches with evergreens—including holly—was an accepted custom.

Washington Irving describes a typical English Christmas in his *Sketchbook*, and among the first elements he mentions are the evergreens.

Writes Irving, "The great picture of the crusader and his white horse had been profusely decorated with greens for the occasion, and holly and ivy had likewise been wreathed round the helmet and weapons on the opposite wall, which

understood were the arms of the same warrior."

(Of particular note was the English custom of the laboring church pews with innumerable branches of holly and yew, a custom that lasted until the late years of the 19th century.)

As carefully as the work of decorating buildings with evergreens proceeded, equally fastidious was the manner in which they were taken down and disposed of, after the holiday season had passed.

It was considered bad luck to let an evergreen bough fall to the ground, and in many British communities they were not thrown out once the holiday was over but, rather, ceremoniously burnt.

By this time, from being a plant associated with the hearth, holly had become holy. A series of medieval carols outlined holly's myriad virtues, and linked its physical characteristics, with various aspects of Christ's life.

In the traditional carol, "The Holly and the Ivy," the first stanza ends, "Of all the trees are in the wood! The holly bears the crown."

Subsequent verses compare and contrast the white flower which holly bears to Mary's bearing Christ "to be our sweet Saviour," the prickly holly bears to Mary's bearing Christ "on Christmas in the morn'g," and, finally, the bitter bark that holly bears to Mary bearing "sweet Jesus Christ! For to redeem us all."

Today, whether or not we know the legends behind it, many of us deck our halls with holly in boughs and on wreaths as Christmas approaches.

But, be careful what kind of holly is the first to be brought through the door. According to British legend, if a prickly variety of holly is first, the man of the house will rule the roost through the coming year; if non-prickly holly is first, the woman of the household will have the honor of ruling the household in the year to come. Those holly boughs will never seem the same again!

## Your Child's Health

By: Dr. John Payne

You may have noticed that when your child has a fever (no fair just feeling his head) that he or she probably has a lot of other symptoms as well. These symptoms are pretty nonspecific and may not be of much use in deciding what is wrong with the child. Sometimes it may be headache, lightheadedness and dizziness. This may be normal for your child and is not a sign something is wrong in the head like meningitis or a sinus infection.

Likewise, if the child complains of a stomach ache and vomits it does not mean the problem is in the belly, such as appendicitis.

Many people complain of back-ache. This does not automatically mean a kidney infection. It is probably part of the general muscle aches and pains associated with the fever.

We have mentioned it before, but it bears repeating: You cannot tell a temperature accurately by feeling the forehead. You need to use the temperature. The reading may vary from person to person, and with time of day. The official definition of a fever is a reading over 100.4 degrees rectally. Still, the appearance and general condition of the child is most important in deciding if the fever needs special attention.

Just for fun and trivia games, here are normal temperatures of various animals, presumably taken rectally if you dare: elephant, 97 degrees; pig and dog, 102.5; and duck 106.5.

Remember, use non aspirin products (acetaminophen) only, and sponge the child with lukewarm water only; no alcohol sponging or ice water is permitted. Sponging should only be done for fever not relieved by acetaminophen.

## Report to Kentucky

SENATOR WENDELL FORD

U.S. Senator, Washington, D.C. 20510



### A TIME FOR FAMILY CONCERNS

Likewise most Kentuckians, I am fortunate enough to be spending part of this holiday season in the warmth of family gatherings. And I feel strongly that this is a time to reflect on some of the things we have done -- and must do in the coming year -- to meet a growing number of challenges to our cherished family values and traditions.

We know that our nation will be weakened if continuing economic and social problems are allowed to erode the strength of the American family. We know that an overriding need to balance our federal budget is cutting into domestic programs. But we also know that we have the will and the ability to overcome any problem through a combination of public and private initiative.

In traveling across Kentucky in recent months, I have seen a growing commitment to volunteer work as well as to grassroots, community industrial development. In one recent example, I was pleased to meet with a group of General Electric retirees, more than 500 of whom are putting their experience and skills to work for charities through a program based at Appliance Park in Louisville.

The volunteer spirit, seen in one form or another in communities across Kentucky, can help us to control federal spending without sacrificing the human values that contribute so much to the greatness of this nation. And all levels of government, through innovative and efficient use of limited resources, can be honest partners in offering help and opportunities to families struggling through a difficult period in our national life.

This has been an underlying objective of much of our major federal legislation in recent months: Our anti-drug bill, for instance, takes a very tough stand against a problem afflicting millions of young Americans and putting severe stress on families across our state and nation.

In our five-year reauthorization of most federal education programs, we have strengthened efforts to assist students from low-income families and address a dropout rate that threatens to impede our national economic progress for years to come. Our welfare reforms are aimed primarily at giving welfare families, particularly out-of-parent households, a better chance to achieve self-sufficiency as productive members of our society.

Many of our broader economic measures also have the ultimate goal of protecting the well-being and stability of the family. One good example is our trade bill, which has job-training provisions that can help many dislocated workers find the employment they need to provide a decent standard of living for themselves and their dependents.

In some of its more direct efforts to meet the needs of families and individuals, Congress has provided more funds for hunger prevention and for housing and health programs for the homeless. We need to do much more, especially in the areas of nutrition, health and child care. But the best answers to our family challenges still must come from the grassroots level. They must come from all of us. And that is something to think about now and in the future.



ACCORDING TO BRITISH TRADITION, it was bad luck to throw out Christmas evergreens after the holiday ended. From this belief grew the custom of burning the Christmas greens—holly, among them—as seen above in an 1876 illustration from Harper's Weekly.

## An RCHS Minute

By: RCHS Journalism Class

**Student Honors**  
Fannie Martin and Rusty Moore, two students of RCHS, were named winners along with students from several other high schools in a competition at Eastern Kentucky University. It was Language Careers Day that was held on Dec. 9.

**Style Show**  
The faculty members of RCHS performed before the student body Monday afternoon. They displayed their true talents and gave a very unique performance. The costumes were designed by Sue Brock and organized by Margie Wilcox. The program ended with Christmas caroling by the faculty and student body.

**Christmas Tea**  
The faculty was served a Christmas Tea in the Home Economics Department on Tuesday. The servers were the officers of the Future Homemakers of America.

**Homecoming Held**  
The Basketball Homecoming of 1988 was held last Friday night. Gina Marfin was crowned the new queen for the 88-89 school year by Paulita Thomason, the queen of 87-88. The attendants were Detrina Leece, 1st

runner up, Angie Stallsworth, 2nd runner up and Cindy Gregory, 3rd runner up.

**School Newspaper**  
The Rocket, the RCHS newspaper, was sold on Tuesday and Wednesday this week. The Rocket is also on sale at the local Convenient Food Mart's.

**AP English**  
Don Amyx, a graduate of RCHS, is serving as a teacher's aide for Mrs. Iris Young's Advanced Placement English Class.  
Ms. Young's class also had a guest speaker on Tuesday, John Holbrook spoke to the AP Class as well as other classes and shared some of his poetry. Mr. Holbrook's poetry has often appeared in the Signal.

**Tests**  
Semester tests were given on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week as we wrapped up the first half of the school year. Grades will be out the week after Christmas Break.

**Project Graduation**  
Angie Carl and Chuck Shields, two RCHS seniors attended the conference on Project Graduation along with Betty Glover, home economics teacher. More news on the project will appear later.

Merry Christmas to One and All!

Thank you for making this past year our best ever

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## Pack 263 held meeting Monday

Pack 263 held its regular pack meeting and Christmas Party Monday night. Den mother Kathy Allen reported on the popcorn sales and the leaders are going to meet to discuss what to purchase with the profits. We

sang Christmas songs and had refreshments. Our next Den Meeting will be Jan. 9th.  
Audrey Carpenter  
Reporter

From Ada Noe and the staff of Kastle Inn Restaurant, we wish you a Very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

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# Spirit of Christmas comes alive in customs old and new

## Celebrating Christmas, American-style

Christmas, west and east

An amalgam of traditions and customs drawn from diverse cultures, Christmas, in its melting pot aspect, is the quintessential American holiday.

Fifty states, with people in them drawn from countries around the world, represent innumerable ways of celebrating Christmas—and each adds to the richness of the fest, making the American tradition of Christmas both varied and fascinating, universal in its appeal, yet uniquely personal, a reflection of this country's breadth, while representing, still, the customs of a myriad of countries, which ring out, loud and clear, as bells in the winter sky.

Christmas trees, originally a German custom, adopted by the English in the mid-19th century, dot the Yuletide landscape from coast to coast—even in warmer climes where their wintry associations seem somewhat out of place.

**Olecker**, originating in Italy, are found under innumerable trees during the holiday season, their crabs remaining empty till midnight on Christmas Eve in Germany.

In the days before Christmas, children, particularly, love opening the doors on Advent calendars, a custom originating in Scandinavia and Germany.

Christmas cards were a British invention, and Santa Claus himself, under his original name of St. Nicholas, hails from the Netherlands, as do the stockings (originally wooden shoes) that he fills with toys and treats.

Even Christmas seals, associated with the United States Life-Saving Association for decades, originated elsewhere, when a Danish postmaster came up with the concept of selling decorative seals to aid charity in the early years of the 20th century.

While many of the holiday traditions we enjoy today come from Europe, the poinsettia—its red and green leaves vividly reminiscent of the Christmas colors—came originally from Mexico, where it was known as the "Flower of the Holy Night."

The product of a miracle, according to Mexican tradition, the first poinsettia suddenly grew at the feet of a child praying at the altar of his village church, who had no money to buy a gift for Christ on His birthday.

Christmas carols from many countries have been adopted as our own, brothers to other carols composed in this vast country.

Thus a traditional round of carols might include the Welsh "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly," "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen" and "Joy to the World," both of English origin, the German carol, "O Tannenbaum," and the Austrian "Silent Night," as well as such native American favorites as "Come Upon the Midnight Clear" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Like Christmas carols, traditional Yuletide cookies hail from a myriad of countries.

Buttery spritz cookies are Scandinavian, while frosted Lebkuchen hail from the town of Nuremberg in Germany. Pfefferkuchen, in various versions, are alternately German or Scandinavian—these crunchy, spiced cookies are stamped in the Christmas cookie jar.

Speculaas, gingery cookies stamped out with wooden cookie blocks, are Dutch, while Spritzgebäck formed with the aid of a special carved rolling pin or

namesake in the Holy Land, is a center of Christmas activity. Each year, the city, which was founded on Christmas Eve in 1741 by a group of Moravians, erects a giant lighted star on a mountain overlooking the city, and sets up an enormous *parc*—the Pennsylvania Dutch version of an arched window of St. Basil's Cathedral in Moscow, renowned for its elaborate recreation of the winter landscape, in which is nestled the Manger where representatives of the Holy Family are sheltered.

The emotional high point of the Christmas celebrations in Bethlehem, however, is certainly the Christmas Eve Vigil, a service which takes musical form.

Elaborately orchestrated and painstakingly arranged, the Vigil is held in a church lit by thousands of locally-made beewax candles. At the end of the service, the sacristans pass out lit candles to every person in the church, as the choir sings.

In Tarpon Springs, Florida, a different sort of ceremony takes place at Christmas-time. On January 6th, Epiphany, the city's Greek-American population—many of whom are members of the sponge fishing fleet—participates in the Blessing of the Waters, an event which celebrates Christ's baptism in the River Jordan.

In a short ceremony, accompanied by a religious chant, an archbishop launches a golden wicker cross into the bayou, at the same time as a white dove is set free.

The cross subsequently is recovered by a group of young men, for whom it is a significant honor to be chosen as divers. The diver who successfully locates the cross is blessed when he emerges from the water, and it is believed that he and his family will enjoy good fortune in the coming year.

This ceremony is not strictly American, recreating rather the traditional act of plunging a silver cross into the waters of the Aegean, as doves, ascending toward heaven, provide visual imagery for the upward flight of Christ's spirit.

It is, however, an excellent example of the way in which Christmas traditions from other countries become firmly embedded in the United States, changing as they do so.

Representing the entire United States, and all its magnificent diversity, is a ceremony enacted annually in the nation's capital.

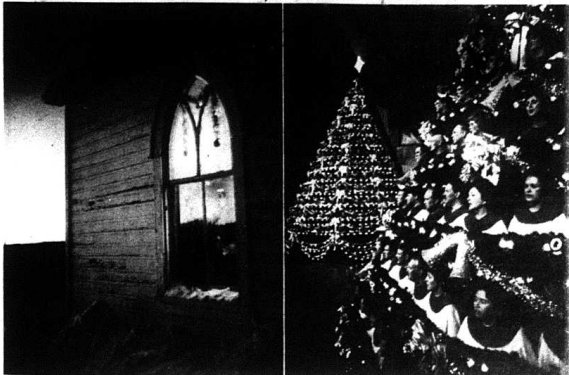
In Washington, D.C. the Christmas tree erected in the Ellipse is swathed by lights which, traditionally, are turned on first by the President. This tree represents the entire country. Accompanying the larger tree are 50 smaller ones, representing all the states, and decorated appropriately.

Somehow, this display, not the most dramatic to be seen across the country, succeeds in encapsulating the Christmas spirit, as it is embodied in America, whose endless diversity, and beauty both modest and spectacular, is itself a celebration of the Christmas spirit.

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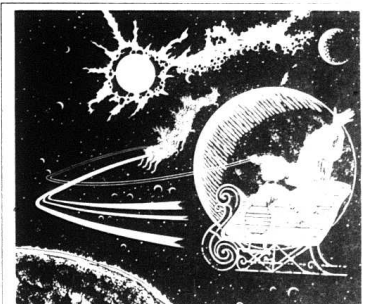
teen of the eighteen were restrained. A good New Year's resolution would be to start wearing a safety belt."

The official holiday time period for



THE VARYING TRADITIONS of Christmas, as it is celebrated in America, are illustrated here in two photographs culled from a total of 200 appearing in the book *Christmas in America* (Collins Publishers), for which 100 photographs were shot in the United States to capture the holiday season—beginning with Thanksgiving and ending, six weeks later, with Epiphany. Left: The arched window of St. Basil's Cathedral (church, located on an Indian Reservation in Salsburg, Pa.)—a gift to a group of artists, focusing on 14-year-old Myrtle Walsing Eagle, interns following the Christmas Mass (photo: 1988, Don Ball, Collins Publishers, Christmas in America). Right: 210 "live ornaments" adorn two stinging Christmas trees of the First Baptist Church in Orlando, Fla. (photo: 1988, George Skene, Collins Publishers, Christmas in America).

Christmas is six p.m., Friday, Dec. 23 through midnight, Monday, Dec. 26. The New Year's official holiday period runs from six p.m., Friday, Dec. 30 through midnight, Monday, Jan. 2, 1989.



### From Our Files

5 Years Ago - 1983-- The RCHS Chorus presented a musical entitled "Scrooge," written by James Lisay and based on Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

Jana Cromer of Mt. Vernon, wife of Gary L. Cromer, Margie Shivel of Brodhead, wife of Richard E. Shivel, and Kay Mullins of Mt. Vernon, wife of Luke Mullins, graduated from EKU with an associate degree in nursing. Jenny Roberts, wife of Teddy Roberts, graduated from the program in May.

The Rockcastle Rollerframe, owned and operated by Jimmy Cromer and Carolyn Huffines, opened over the Christmas week end (Cont. to A-16)

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### Trooper Watch

The Kentucky State Police will be emphasizing DUI enforcement well after "D" Day on Trafficways and on into the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Last Christmas and New Year's holidays, 18 people died on Kentucky highways. Eight of those died in crashes where someone was drinking and driving. The 1987 Christmas holiday period accounted for most of these with seven fatalities. All seven died in an alcohol-related crash.

An overall picture of the holiday period from Thanksgiving through New Year's last year, shows there were 15,512 total vehicle accidents. Of those, 878 were alcohol-related and 397 people were injured. There were also 446 alcohol-related

crashes that resulted in property damage.

The Kentucky State Police will increase enforcement and utilize federal overtime for maximum coverage during the holidays. Designating a sober driver can prevent needless highway crashes and/or a DUI arrest.

High-speed pursuit Mustangs, as well as regular patrols, will be used for those who break the speed limit. Officers will also enforce the child safety seat law which requires children under 40 inches tall to be properly restrained in a federally-approved child safety seat.

The use of safety belts is also encouraged says Justice Secretary W. Michael Troop. "During the Christmas and New Year's holidays last year, four of the eighteen who died were thrown out of the car. Seven



From Glenn and Sue Cromer and all the employees at  
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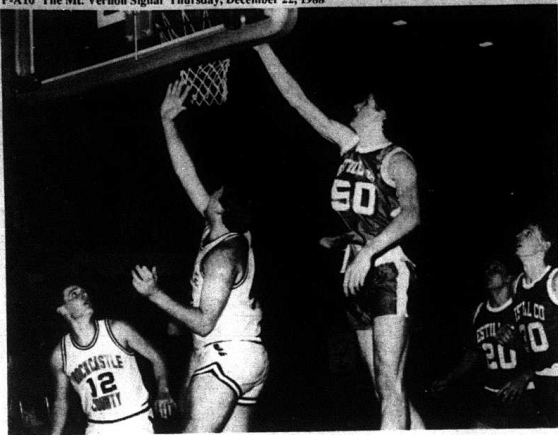
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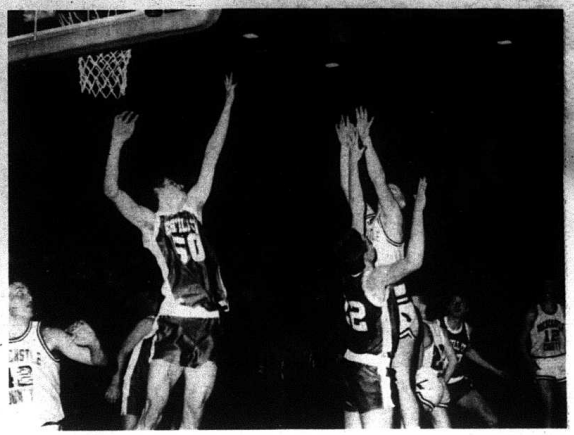


From Left: Jeff Burdette, Jerry Ham, Sonya Bratcher, Roy Adams, Sam Ford, Paula Mink, Willard Bullock and Danny Ford.





Kevin Parrett and Kris Ponder appear to have the inside position on the Estill players during Friday's loss. The loss dropped the Rockets to 1 and 3 on the year, they travel to Cawood this Thursday, Dec. 22.



Steve Clark launches a shot from the lane during last Friday's 67-50 loss to Estill County. Clark had 4 points on the evening.

## Estill hands Rockets 67-50 defeat

By: Jeff Hammond

Teams that live by the three-point shot are inclined to die by the three-point shot. Last Friday night the Rockets died in a 67-50 loss to a strong Estill County team.

The Rockets hit only 3 of 21 shots from three point range, enough to kill any team.

The Rockets started the game on a sour note with three missed three-point shots, a steal of a Rocket inbound pass, followed by a

layup by Estill made the score 8-0 with 6:13 left in the first quarter. This led to the first time-out called by Coach David Perkins.

The break in action must have gotten the Rockets back on track as they came out and got their

first score of the game with 5:34 on a layup by Mike Barron.

After six more points by Estill the Rocket deficit had grown to 14-2 with 3:17 remaining. It was about time to fold up the tent or start playing ball, luckily for the fans the Rockets decided to play ball. Or we should say Kris Ponder, virtually the only offensive threat for the Rockets, started to warm up.

Ponder hit from three-point range, then from the lane, followed by another two pointer that made the score 16-8 with a little over a minute remaining in the quarter. A David Owens shot and two free throws by Ponder cut the Estill lead to five at the end of the quarter.

Ponder continued his shooting exhibition in the second quarter and kept the Rockets close, at least until the half. It was apparent that the Estill team would eventually prevail, the only thing in doubt was the margin. The hot-shooting of the Engineers was impressive. If they shoot like they did Friday night they could go far in their region.

A well-disciplined team, Estill took advantage of the Rockets poor shooting and eventually pulled (Cont. to A-11)

## Coleman is All-State; Rowe gets honorable mention in football

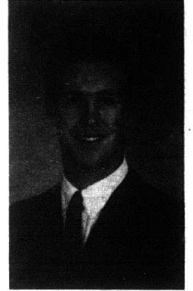
Two players from the Rockcastle County High School football team have received special recognition from the U.P.I.

According to assistant football coach Tony Saylor, senior punter Adam Coleman made the third team All-State team for his punting. Saylor said that Coleman averaged 41 yards as a punter with his longest being 70 yards against Evars.

Also honored was junior fullback Kevin Rowe. Rowe made All-State honorable mention at fullback. Coleman becomes only the second player in RCHS football history to be named to an All-State squad. The other player was Walter Grant Browning who was selected as first team All-State (AP) during the 1978 season.

Other Rockcastle County players have been selected as honorable

mention, but failed to make an All-State team.



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Vernon Alcorn killed this 6 pt. deer in Pulaski Co. with a .45 caliber muzzle loader Sunday, Dec. 11. Thanks, Eugene.

## Babe's Bunch take over first in Rockcastle bowling league

Babe's Bunch (Babe and Kim Daugherty and Sam and Wavelene Mullins) took over first place in the Rockcastle League at Maroon Lanes in Richmond. They have a 34 and 22 record.

In second is NAPA (James and Lois Noe and Bill and Millie Reynolds) with a 33-1/2 and 22-1/2 record.

The Rockers (Jack Noe, Debbie Bugg and Dale and Aslee Bray) are in third place with 32-1/2 wins and 23-1/2 losses.

### "Rockets lose" (Cont. from A-10)

away in the final quarter. The Rockets finished the game hitting only 18 of 63 perimeter shot for less than 30 percent. They were even worse from three-point range hitting on 3 of 21 for 14 percent. One bright spot was the 11 of 15 free throw shooting.

Kris Ponder was the only Rocket in double figures with 25. David Owens, Kevin Parrett, Mike Barron, Steve Clark and Adam Coleman each had 4, and David Sargent chipped in with 3 points.

The loss dropped the Rockets to 1 and 3 on the year. This Friday night the Rockets travel to Cawood to play their final game before a holiday break.

After the holidays the Rockets start off the new year at home on Jan. 3 against Corbin

High team series for the week, 2431, went to the Top Guns (Jim and Perlina Anderkin and Rick and Jamie Bryant).

The Sweetwater Pears (Phillips and Ray Isaacs and Barbara and Bill Turner) took high team game with an 871.

Bill Reynolds took high mens series with a 582. Ray Isaacs was second with a 548 and Jim Cromer and James Noe tied for third with a 528.

Reynolds also took high mens game with a 208. Ray Isaacs had third high with a 203.

High women's series was taken by Evelyn Mullins with a 528. Cindy Noe was second with a 507 and Jamie Bryant third with a 502.

Jamie Bryant had high women's game with a 229. Perlina Anderkin was second with a 201 and Evelyn Mullins third with a 198.

Ray Isaacs had high mens series HDCCP with a 653. Jim Anderkin was second with a 628 and Bill Reynolds third with a 527.

Isaacs also had high mens game HDCCP with a 240. Jamie Noe had a 223 for second and Jim Anderkin was third with a 221.

Cindy Noe high high women's series HDCCP with a 684. Evelyn Mullins was second with a 642 and Perlina Anderkin third with a 623.

Jamie Bryant had high women's game HDCCP with a 260. Perlina

Anderkin was second with a 245 and Cindy Noe third with a 239.

High mens average is held by Bill Reynolds with a 183. Jim Cromer is second with 181 and Rick Anderkin and James Noe are tied for third with a 180.

Debbie Bugg has high women's average with a 168. Jamie Bryant is second with a 161 and Evelyn Mullins third with a 157.

## New licenses

Next year's deer gun season will again open on the second Saturday of November, a date that is rapidly becoming "traditional" with Kentucky hunters.

The Fish and Wildlife Resources commission approved the dates for next fall's hunt at its Dec. 5 meeting in Frankfort.

The gun season will run for 10 consecutive days over much of the state, but hunters in some deer zones will be limited to either five or three days of hunting.

Hunting in the five-day zones will begin Nov. 16, and in three-day zones on Nov. 18. Gun season will close in all zones on Nov. 20.

The commission approves gun season dates at its December meeting with deer hunters who have to plan their vacations to ask for time off.

Complete regulations cannot be adopted until after the seasons close to hunting will continue through Dec. 31, 1989 and harvest date announced. The commission will approve all deer hunting rules for next fall at

its next regular meeting, scheduled for March 5-6, 1989.

In other action related to deer hunting, the commission asked that regulations governing deer hunting safety be scrutinized carefully. Specifically, the commission wants to know if Kentucky's current hunter orange requirements are adequate, and if regulations should require close adult supervision of juvenile hunters.

The Fish and Wildlife Resources Commission is a nine-member citizen's board which oversees the operation of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and approves all departmental regulations.

## Next year's gun season for deer!

New hunting and fishing licenses for 1989 make superb gifts for sportsmen. Licenses for the new year are now available from all county court clerk offices and the central office of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources in Frankfort.

One of the advantages of receiving or purchasing a new hunting license before the first of January is that hunters will not have their season interrupted. Occasionally hunters lose a day in the field because they forget to pick up a new license before Jan. 1, and then spend a day trying to find an open license retailer. County courthouses will be closed both New Year's Eve and New Year's Day, which will leave some hunters out of luck if a new license is not purchased early.

Additionally, hunters and fishermen who buy or are given a license this year will actually receive a two month bonus. 1989 annual hunting fishing licenses will expire on the last day of February 1990, making the 1989 license good for 14 months. This new license expiration date was approved by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' commission last year to negate any problems hunters may have in purchasing a new license during the year end holiday season.

March 1 will become the beginning of the new license year in 1990. At that time, licenses will again be valid for 12 months before expiring.

Keep in mind, too, that trout stamps expire December 31 this year. Again, purchasing a 1989 trout stamp for \$3.50 entitles the angler to fish for trout for 14 months before being

required to purchase a new stamp

## Coach Larkey stricken

Rockcastle County football Coach Tom Larkey recently suffered a heart attack. Larkey had blockages in three arteries but successfully underwent the angioplast balloon method of clearing the arteries.

According to RCHS principal Ronnie Cash, Larkey had returned home after the arteries were unclogged but had to go back to the hospital because his blood was too thin. Cash also said that Larkey hoped to be home in time for Christmas.

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# KSP trooper found murdered

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 Kentucky State Police are searching for the assailant who killed Trooper Johnny Edrington, 34, sometime late Tuesday night or early this morning.

Edrington, a Campbellsville native, had been a trooper since June 1985 and had served at the London post since then. The trooper's body was found at about 2:45 Wednesday

morning about 30 feet in front of his cruiser parked on the south side of KY 80 about 7 miles west of London. He had been shot in the head.

Trooper Gilbert Acciarolo Jr., public affairs officer for the London post, said it is thought the cruiser had been parked at the roadside since about midnight.

When it was found by Trooper Earl Beaty, of the

London post, it's engine was running and the headlights and blue emergency lights were still operating.

Acciarolo said it seems obvious that someone may have seen a vehicle that Edrington may have stopped along the roadside and has asked that anyone with information that may be helpful in the investigation contact the London post at 878-6622, or the state police toll free number

ficer Alonzo Hicks, Edrington was involved in the February 1987 apprehension of a Miami, Fla., murder suspect in a stolen car on London's East Ninth Street.

Edrington and Hicks spotted the suspect, James L. Brown, 33, north of London after he had escaped custody in Troy, Ohio.

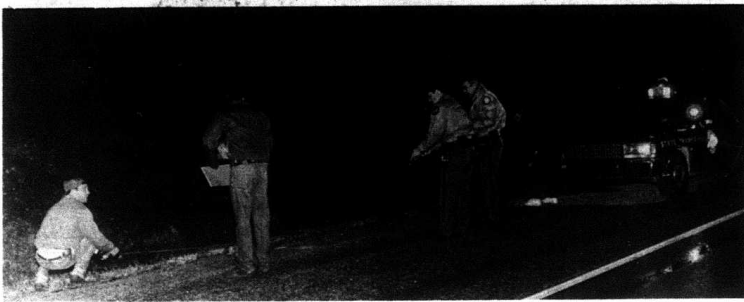
They chased him into downtown London at about 3 a.m. when he wrecked tur-

ning off Main into Ninth Street. The officers stopped, and ordered Brown to exit the vehicle.

A gun battle ensued and Brown was found dead in the vehicle of what was determined to be a self-inflicted wound from the weapon he had used earlier to kill a Troy,

Ohio, officer. He was a graduate of Campbellsville High School, and attended Campbellville College and served as a military policeman and was discharged in 1976.

He worked for the Taylor County Metro Police Department from 1979 until he was chosen to attend academy.



Kentucky State Police troopers combed the vicinity around Edrington's cruiser, seen at right, for evidence during early morning hours today. The 34-year-old officer was found shot to death ap-

proximately 30 feet in front of his vehicle. Police are seeking information into the slaying and are asking citizens to call 878-6622 or 1-800-222-5555 if they have information. Photo by Carl Keith Greene

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800/222-5555. Callers may remain anonymous. State troopers and detectives from Richmond and Columbia posts have been called to London to assist in the search, he said. At about 1 a.m. after radio operators at the London post were unable to make contact with Edrington the search began.

Edrington was married to the former Diane House and they lived at 1634 Barbourville Road in London.

He is also survived by his parents, Jack and Betty Edrington, Campbellsville. Edrington was awarded the KSP Meritorious Service in 1987 for his work in apprehending an armed and dangerous fugitive in London. Along with city police of-



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# Area Deaths and Funerals

## Menefee

Miss Eula R. Menefee, 79, of Berea, died Dec. 17, 1988 at Berea Hospital.

She was born in Rockcastle County, was a retired Stanley dealer and a member of the First Christian Church of Berea.

Her only survivors are two nephews, James E. Taylor of Mt. Vernon and Charles Menefee of Canada; nieces, Helen Menefee and Faye Buawash both of Canada; Wanda Eason of Leesburg, Fla., Edna Richards of Wilmington, Del., Evelyn Dunsieith of Louisville, and great nieces and nephews.

Services were held Dec. 19 at Lakes Funeral Home in Berea with Revs. Kenton Parkey and Cleidith Thacker officiating. Burial was in Berea Cemetery.

## Fish

Billy Fish, 37, of Mt. Vernon, died

Dec. 11, 1988 at Gainesville, Fla.

He was born in Rockcastle County April 23, 1951, the son of Robert Fish and the late Josie Thomas Fish. He was a veteran of the Vietnam war. He is survived by his father, of Mt. Vernon, and two brothers, Earl Fish of Mt. Vernon and Edward Fish of Lynn, Ind., and a sister, Norma Coffey of Mt. Vernon.

Services were Dec. 16 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home by Bros. Mosey Cameron and Jackie Renner, who was in the Maret Cemetery.

Palbearers were: Andrew Miller, Clayton Robinson, Danny Renner, Gary Herben, Tony Renner and Wendell Renner, Jr.

## Mullins

Mrs. Zella Tabitha Mullins, 72, of Pinellas Park, Fla., and formerly of Rockcastle County, died Dec. 16, 1988 at St. Petersburg.

She was born in Rockcastle County Jan. 11, 1916, the daughter of Martha Dooley Ballinger and the late Wil-

liam Ballinger. She was a member of the Palmview Baptist Church in Palmetto Point, Fla.

In addition to her mother, Martha Ballinger of Broadhead, she is survived by her husband, Hardie Mullins of Pinellas Park; two sons, Kelly Mullins of Pinellas Park, and Douglas Hardie Mullins of Hamilton, Ohio; four daughters, Zella Mae Cope of Fairfield, Ohio, Barbara Sue Paxton of Tatum, Texas, Martha Rae Elam and Candace Johnson, both of Hamilton, Ohio; a brother Raymond Ballinger of Marion, Ind., and two sisters, Alena Clark of Climax and Alene Greenfield of Cabot, Ark. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, four step grandchildren and six step great-grandchildren.

In addition to her father, she was preceded in death by two brothers, a sister and five grandchildren.

Services were held Dec. 21 with Bro. Harold Ballinger officiating. Burial was in J.O. Hetta Cemetery. Palbearers were: Steve Johnson, Frank Cope, Dennis Clark, Bill Mullins, and Marvin McWhorter.

## Rice

Mrs. Pearl W. Rice, 91, of Livingston, died Dec. 18, 1988 at the Kenwood home in Richmond. She was born in Jackson County Sept. 4, 1897, the daughter of J. P. and Sarah Tanesy Wilson. She was retired from the H.H. Meyers Packing Company and was a member of the Livingston Holiness Church.

She is survived by a granddaughter and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur Mullins, a daughter, a son and her second husband, Claude E. Rice, two brothers and five sisters.

Services were Dec. 22 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home by Bro. Thomas Powers and Garland Gabbard. Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery.

## Humphrey

Ernie Humphrey, 76, of Mt. Vernon, died Dec. 21 at Berea Hospital. Arrangements are incomplete at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.

## Turner

Robert Madison Turner, 78, of Rt. 3, Eubank, died Dec. 18, 1988 at the Rockcastle Hospital.

He was born in Pulaski County June 17, 1910, the son of John D. and Viola Chaney Turner. He was retired from the Lexington Blue Grass Army Depot, a veteran of World War II, and a member of the Clifty Grove Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife Lola Turner of Eubank; four sons, Ronnie Turner, Eddie Turner and Don Turner, all of Eubank, and John Turner of Berea; two daughters, Mary Elizabeth Todd of Eubank and Teresa Lynne Brown of Hurricane, W. Va.; two brothers, Elbert Turner of Stanford and Dana Turner of Rt. 5, Somerset. Also surviving are six grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Services were Dec. 20 at the Clifty Grove Baptist Church by Bro. Cecil Roundtree. Burial was in the Chaney Cemetery. Arrangements were by Dowell and Martin Funeral Home. Palbearers were: Norris Turner, Vola Turner, Junior Turner, John P. Turner, Ben Dale Turner, Chris Turner and Robbie Todd.

## "Mountain Christmas recalled by John Lair"

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Mountain children were careful to keep tally on every item they found in their stocking on Christmas morning for purposes of comparing their take with that of other children. One spirited contest to see which can be first to call out "Christmas Gift!" Tradition has it that the first to utter this greeting is supposed to receive some gift from the other but this seldom occurs.



Turtles give their young no care at all. The mother sea turtle digs a hole on a beach and lays her eggs, covers them with sand and then returns to the sea. The sun hatches the eggs.

youngster would say, "I got eleven things for Christmas" and another might answer, "I got fourteen," in smug content. Each item was counted separately. Each stick of candy, each orange, each apple, were included in the total.

To many old people even today the smell of an orange brings back memories of Christmas morning. That was the only time of the year a mountain youngster ever had an orange. The peel was carefully removed and laid on the mantelpiece to dry out for chewing on later after each precious morsel of the orange itself had been devoured.

Always early risers, mountain folks were up well before day on Christmas morning. No matter how early the youngsters tumbled out of bed to run to the fireplace to see what was in their stockings there was always a bright, cheery fire on the hearth. In most instances there would also be a hog's bladder blown up and laid in front of the fire so the heat would further inflate it. It was the privilege of the first child up to "stomp the bladder" and awaken the others with the resultant loud noise it made.

Sometimes we wonder if children surrounded by toys and presents as they are nowadays are getting as much out of Christmas as some of us used to get with so little.

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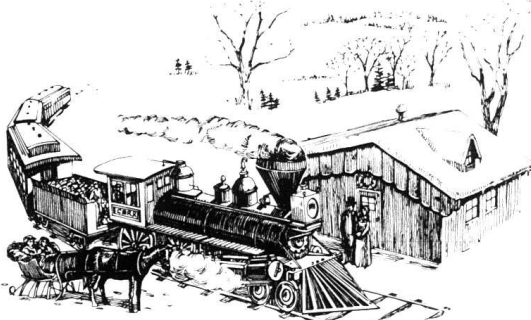
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defense since the case is almost two years old.

Or the defendant can argue that the breathalyzer calibration was over 30-60 days old. Meaning that the device used to measure blood-alcohol levels had not been given a maintenance check of late. This has happened on several occasions according to the court records. Or if all else fails the accused can plead guilty, but to an amended charge.

All of these defense arguments have been used effectively in Rockcastle District Court. In one instance the person charged with DUI had a blood-alcohol level of 0.23 percent, more than twice that of a person presumed drunk in Kentucky. The case described was dismissed because when the case finally went before a judge, it was over a year old and the calibration of the breathalyzer was over 60 days old.

We talked recently with one individual charged with DUI in early 1987. In his case, he refused the breathalyzer test when arrested. He told us that when he talked to a lawyer he was told that more than likely he would have his charge amended to a lesser one or that it would be dismissed altogether. As it turned out the case was dismissed because the officer did not wish to prosecute when it came time for his trial. "I was surprised but happy with the results," said the man charged.

According to Rockcastle County Attorney James Lambert, when a person refuses a breathalyzer test they should have their license immediately suspended. However, in the case just described this did not occur. He was allowed to go without having his license suspended.

In Rockcastle County it appears that stricter enforcement of the existing laws would deter the drunken driver. In numerous cases, at least in 1987, when the accused had a lawyer the case was more than

likely amended to a lesser charge such as public intoxication or reckless driving. We asked the County Attorney why so many DUI charges were amended to lesser charges, even when the blood-alcohol level of the accused is 0.10 or more. He said that sometimes the arresting officer did not actually see the person driving and there were other factors that went into a charge being amended.

The County Attorney also reminded us that it is the district judge's final decision when a DUI is amended or dismissed.

The maintenance of the device used to measure the blood-alcohol level, the breathalyzer, which is the responsibility of the police, appears to be lacking. Several cases that have been dismissed have been directly related to the calibration of the device. According to Lambert the calibration of the device does not make the blood-alcohol level measured worthless, but it does

make the results less valid.

Lambert said he favored strict enforcement of the DUI laws but would not comment on the issue of the breathalyzer and its maintenance. On the issue of cases from 1987 being set for trial in 1989, almost two years after the initial arrest, he stated that the judge sets all the cases for trial but he did not think that we had a serious backlog of cases to warrant such a delay. "In many instances the lawyer for the defendant has other court cases scheduled and is unable to appear with his client, so the cases are continued," Lambert said.

What about our district judges who, as Lambert stated, are responsible for any DUI charge that

is amended? If they do not take it upon themselves to enforce the DUI laws then who can.

New and tougher penalties for drunken drivers are certainly needed to help stop the problem. But the strict enforcement of our existing laws would be preferred before we get new laws to deal with.

In 1987, in Rockcastle County the ones that were charged with DUI, pleaded guilty, and paid their fines did not act very intelligently. "As the court records show, they should have entered a not guilty

plea, had the case continued time after time, and eventually it would, more than likely, have been amended or dismissed altogether."

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## DUI (Cont. from front)

their DUI charge. If not guilty is the plea then the case must then go to a jury trial.

Several of those that pleaded not guilty in 1987 are scheduled to go to jury trial in Feb. 1989. One of the oldest cases was of a person charged with DUI in April, 1987. This case is scheduled to go to a jury trial almost two years after the initial arrest.

More than likely this case, like others before it, will be dismissed, especially if the accused has a lawyer. For one thing the lawyer defending the accused can argue that his right to a speedy trial has been denied which seems an obvious

## New candidates (Cont. from front)

trate Joe Clark, and incumbent magistrate Donald Bullock.

No other new filings have been reported. Those already filed other than magistrate candidates are: Buzz Carlifos, county judge/executive; Norma Hook, incumbent county clerk; and incumbent jailer Bill Kirby. No one has filed for coroner, who is currently Billy Dowell; for property valuation administrator, who is Harry E. Hale; for sheriff, who is Clarence Hasty, and county surveyor, who is Charles A. Mullins. No constables have filed. Incumbents are, District 1 through 5, Charles Holbrook, Keith Sowder, Randall Stevens, William Cromer and Herman Gilbert.

As a reminder, any property valuation administrator candidates must file for that office before they are eligible to take the test for the office.

In city elections in Mt. Vernon, Brodhead and Livingston no has filed. All three cities will elect a mayor and all councilmen. Deadline for filing for city offices is Feb. 13. Deadline for filing for county offices is Jan. 23.

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# POINTS EAST

## Cat-hating wife opens home, heart to family's furry addition

By Ike Adams

Lucky, our still growing cat, became a member of the household only because Loretta is one of the most soft-hearted people on the face of the earth. If he had been a healthy, well-adjusted kitten he would never have made it past the front door.

Sometime back my wife had announced that there would never be another kitten on our house because of the way things smell because of things they do on rugs before they become housebroken...Because she has discovered that cat manure is sudden death to houseplants. Because she doesn't prefer her drapery and bed spreads hanging in shreds. To pacify our needs for a pet in the house, Loretta allowed the acquisition of a docile hamster which does not become active until the lights go out along with an aquarium that contains two guppies and the "Snail that ate Manhattan." The snail has more personality than the hamster and that has worked for she and Chris. But Jennifer prefers something big enough to lay in her lap. Something that purrs.

Lucky would do neither when she first brought him home. He was a malnourished wild thing that would not tolerate human contact unless it involved food. What little hair he had was dirty and matted. He had scarcely any sign of flesh between his skin and skeleton of which every bone was identifiable. He looked as pitiful as any creature I have seen that was still alive at the time. The only reason that Loretta allowed his presence in our house was to face the challenge of seeing if she could keep him alive.

When she first laid eyes on Lucky I doubt that the fact that he was a kitten even entered her mind. He was a helpless being without a chance if she didn't give him one and so began the days of warm milk, tuna and worm medicine feedings, all of which were purchased, prepared and administered by my kitten-hating wife. She was the one who first won his confidence to the point that he felt safe without being in a hard to reach, dark corner under a heavy piece of furniture. She was the one who shampooed the carpet when the house began to smell like cat urine.

For a couple of weeks Lucky

did nothing but eat, sleep and allow his bowels and bladder to function. Within three weeks it was apparent that he was going to be orange and white, with a remarkable resemblance, both in appearance and attitude, to Garfield.

By the end of a month he had advanced from imminent death by starvation to being noticeably over overweight. He had gone from being afraid of his shadow to sleeping outdoors with Newton, our Bassett hound.

Up until the weather got cold he preferred to be outside most of the time. He learned to use the litter box that Loretta dutifully brought inside if he was beside it when a toiletry urge occurred. Over the last few months though, he has taken to coming into the house for breakfast and then hiding so that he won't be put back outside.

Thank heaven he has gotten so big that he simply can't get under things like couches or behind stoves and fridges like he used to. Finding him is generally no more difficult than looking under a bed quilt.

Tonight it actually caused me to feel guilty when I put him outside to curl up on top of Newton. I found myself

wishing that he had taken the litter box more seriously than he did so that we could feel some sort of assurance that he wouldn't mess on the floor. Cold weather has caused some field mice to move into our house and I wish our cat would take some initiative which would justify his being in the house, but he would not harm a hair on a mouse unless it was eating out of his food bowl and even then the mouse would not

be in a life-threatening situation.

I like having Jennifer's cat around though. I pet on him as much as anybody else because he is soft and cuddly and because he obviously enjoys it. He epitomizes the season for me just now because he is so peaceful, but more than that I think of the wonderful pet that he has become only because Loretta was his

benefactor.

The fact that she put aside her disdain for kittens to save this one's life and turn him into a bonafide member of our

household somehow forms a general explanation about who my wife really is and right now I feel awfully lucky too.

20 years ago, 1968-- Don Carclite Carlotius, a 1968 graduate of Livingston High School where she was the valedictorian of the senior class, was elected Secretary of the freshman class at Cumberland College where she is enrolled. Miss Carlotius is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlotius.

The Boy Scout and Girl Scout Troops of Mt. Vernon presented "A Christmas Carol" in the Renton Valley Barn. The play was directed by Mrs. William G. Landrum and Mrs. Joe Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnett of Rt. 3,

Mt. Vernon, celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary.

25 years ago, 1963-- Two Rockcastle Countians were among 213 Eastern Kentucky State College seniors doing student teaching at 38 off-campus elementary and secondary schools located throughout the state. They were Carolene Mullins of Mt. Vernon and Thelma Durham, Lamer.

Roland Hammond, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Hammond of Livingston underwent recent training at the Naval Training Center, great Lakes, Ill.



We Wish You A Merry Christmas!

May the love of home and family be a special gift to treasure throughout the season.

From the employees of Mt. Vernon Florist (Judy, Glenda, Fred, Emma) Main St. Mt. Vernon

"FROM OUR FILES" (Cont. From A-9)

10 Years Ago - 1978--Paul Douglas "Dee" Thomas, II, son of Paul and Leila Thomas of Mt. Vernon, celebrated his 2nd birthday with a party at his home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thomas of Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Kate Webb of Berea and the late Lyndon Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Bunch of Keavy announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Delena Dee Bunch to Richard Layne Lay, son of Mrs. Juanita Norris of Brodhead.

Vicki Williams of Mt. Vernon graduated from the Danville School of Practical Nursing.

Albert York, son of Mr. and Mrs. George York of Mt. Vernon, was elected president of the Young People's Republican Club of Berea College.

16 Years Ago, 1972-- Miss Kathy Linville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Linville of Berea, became the bride of James Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dean, Sr., also of Berea.

Roland Mullins, regional executive director of the Cumberland River Regional Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board, was appointed mayor of Mt. Vernon to fill the unexpired term of Mayor Ed Winstead.

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# Mount Vernon Signal

Mount Vernon, Kentucky 40456

Second Section - 16 Pages

Thursday, December 22, 1988

## First graders write about Christmas on computers

Mt. Vernon Elementary School is proud to say we are well into our computer program "Writing to Read". We would like to share a few ideas about Christmas that the children at the writing typing station chose to type. Remember most of these children are six years old. Their spelling is by phonemes (the way it sounds to them). They have not been edited.

First grade teachers - Jeri Smith, Janice Vanzant, Sherry Webb, Alwanda Fallin (substituting for Janet Carter) and Pat Allen (lab attendant)

The christmas was sla ride in the snow and go to mamaw's.

(The Christmas was sleigh ride in the snow and go to mamaw's.)  
By: Amber Thompson

Christmas I want a turtle and a horse and a dog and a fish and a snake and a rabbit and a wagon and a kite and a playhouse and a pig and a uniform and a game and a ball and a dock city and a zoo and a car and a saw and a cat and a vase and a very, very, very happy Christmas and a big house.

By: Alex Tyler

I love snow.  
I love Christmas.  
I love mom.  
I love dad.

By: Krystal Hoggard

the suown is fun to play rit, christmas has sancols. christmas has socis. sancols is nis. i will suown.

(The snow is fun to play with Christmas has Santa Claus. Christmas has secrets. Santa Claus is nice. It will snow.)  
By: Jason Bullock

christmas, owasnace bren mea towegot. ilove you owasnace.

(Christmas ole Saint Nick brings me toys.  
I love you ole Saint Nick.)  
By: Johnny Sawyer

Mer christmas i love christmas. I love my cat.

(Merry Christmas. I love Christmas. I love my cat.)  
By: Sandra Gay

ol i wot fur christmas is my 2 fut tef.  
(All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth.)  
By: Sabrina Bowles

stnacox brezn me szam tceez he buax my toys undr my kretmtree.

(Santa Claus brings me some toys. He puts my toys under my Christmas tree.)  
By: Shalantana Niceley

I wesh you a mere christmas and a happy nyuur.

(I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.)  
By: Carolyn Griffin

it is o. moost ckremas setackoz haz got a bach av radrs and got a sed and on ckremas day it soz and you hav a ckremaschre up.

(It is almost Christmas. Santa Claus has got a bunch of reindeers and got a sled and on Christmas Day it snows and you have a Christmas tree up.)  
By: Karlee Coleman

christmas siv i lik to opnn mi prisms ndr the christmas tree and i lik to plae. meri christmas. gary

(Christmas Eve I like to open my presents under the Christmas tree and I like to play. Merry Christmas)  
By: Gary Coffey

rooff weit home and rooff did not see his weit and his best frid. wan day he was on senick temand he was in frt av his sad. He wiet thra fog.

(Rudolph went home and Rudolph did not see his best friend. One day he was on Santas team and he was in



Gifts and cards for the court. From left to right, Cindy Greggs, David Hays, 1988-89 Queen, Patricia Leece, 1st Runner, Pamie Dyer



1988-89 Homecoming Queen candidates and escorts. From left to right, Mike Barron, Allison Sewder, Kandi Hamlin, Sherry Jones, Angela Strassman, David Gargant. Second row, left to right, Billy Todd, Darla Wenzel, Melissa VanHorn, Patricia Thompson, Deanna Leece, Jennifer Nee, Kim Cottrell. Third row, from left to right, Kristi Ponder, Kristy Sargood, Teresa Barretto, Cindy Greggs, Gina Martin, Robbina Phillips. Fourth row, left to right, Adam Coleman, Kevin Purves, David Hays, Barron Smith, Steve Clark, David Gargant.

at RCHS

## Rick Fuson, inspiration for others

front of his sleigh.)  
By: Karlee Coleman

I Love christmas be caze it is a tim for sataccos. can. and the randr and for the awoflab

(I love Christmas because it is a time for Santa Claus to come. And the reindeer and for the whole family

The christmas is a good holds and it is a good dau fo sia rid and it is a good dau fo Christmas.

(Christmas is a good holiday and it is a good day to sleigh ride and it is a good day for Christmas.)  
By: Cindy Lewis

mst sav Christmas set got in jel so he kod mst so mst had to sav christmas mst had to kod set wer is radr he sow radof and komet and quipet and donr and bletn.

Ernest Saves Christmas  
(Santa got in jail so he called Ernest. So Ernest had to save Christmas. Ernest had to call Santa with his radar. He saw Rudolph, and Comet and Cupid and Donner and Blitzen.)  
By: Matthew Isaacs

Jesus was born in befohem. he was the nn keng.

(Jesus was born in Bethlehem. He was the new king.)  
By: Matthew Isaacs

I woonte a dog and kite fore chrismese.

(I want a dog and a kite for Christmas.)  
By: Carl Ramsay

By: Jeff Hammond

During the holiday season decorating your home is as much a tradition as buying gifts, sending Christmas greetings or drinking eggnog. But what if the hospital were to be your home, would you then decorate?

For 25-year-old Rick Fuson the Rockcastle County Hospital has been home for the last five years. A victim of muscular dystrophy, Fuson has been in the respiratory care center of the hospital since his arrival in February of 1984.

Fuson's disease has confined him to a wheel chair and ventilator. However, confined is not the proper term to use in Fuson's case. He is always on the move because his wheelchair is motorized and has a control stick reminiscent of an airplane control stick.

"Christmas is my favorite time of year," Fuson said. It must be because he started in early October decorating, with holiday scenes, the doors of the other patients in the Respiratory Care Unit. Fuson decorated 17 doors in all counting the two nurses station, one on the acute side and the one on the respiratory side. Quite a task for anyone, let alone one confined to a wheelchair and has only partial mobility in one hand.

According to Serena Stratton, director of social services at the hospital, there are 32 patients on the respirator side of the hospital, 28 of which are confined to ventilators. "They range in age from 19 months to 100 years," said Stratton. "They're all just like one big family over there."

As families do they like to get one another gifts at Christmas time. This year Fuson decided to give the other patients a decorated door for their presents instead of buying them something. Fuson who is talented when it

comes to art said, "I like doing it for the other patients."

The hospital provides Fuson with all the materials that he needs for his works of art. Since Fuson has only partial use of his left hand he must consult the nurses' aides and therapists into helping him with his creations. "Often the aides would stay after their shift to help Rick, they get real close to the patients since they see them practically every day," said Stratton.

Fuson has been decorating doors at the hospital for the past three years, but never before so many. He also does artwork, paintings, throughout the year. He has even had art auctions in which, hospital administrator, Wayne Stewart acts as the auctioneer and auctions off his paintings to the highest bidder. Some have gone as high as \$60 when the right politician is visiting the hospital, Stratton said.

Fuson also likes to go to concerts,

specifically country music like Randy Travis and Conway Twitty. The hospital provides the ventilator patients with a van so they can take trips to concerts, go shopping and take their one trip a month. According to Stratton the patients are given one trip a month where they can go anywhere they want. This is in addition to the other trips they take as a group.

Fuson was in a medical facility  
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## Santa Letters . . . .

Dear Santa,

Are you doing ok this year? My name is Michelle Saylor, I'm 10 years old. Here is my Christmas list. I would like some barbie dolls and a barbie doll ice cream shop and the barbie doll car and some earrings. santa don't forget to bring my brother and sister something. My brother would like a guitar. Santa, have a safe journey. I wish you a Merry Christmas and Santa be careful and stay warm on Christmas night.  
Michelle Saylor  
Conway

That's all I want for Christmas.  
Merry Christmas,  
Joshua Jones

Dear Santa,

My name is Paula Hayes. I am 5 years old. I am in kindergarten at Mt. Vernon Elementary School. My teacher is Mrs. Clark and she is very nice. I work very hard at school. I work very hard, and I am getting smart. My mother says she is very proud of me. My big sister Barb is writing this letter for me. I am telling her what to say. I love the high chair you brought me last year but the screw came out. But my brother fixed it for me. My baby doll Joey sits in it all the time. This year I would really love to have a stove so I can help my momma cook. She has a bunch of kids and has to cook a lot.  
I Love you Santa,  
Paula Hayes

Dear Santa,

Bring me nintendo and some army gear and some starter line up. Bring me an army guy with a truck and a skate board and Raal Road track if I believe.  
I Love you Santa,  
Paul Hayes

Dear Santa,

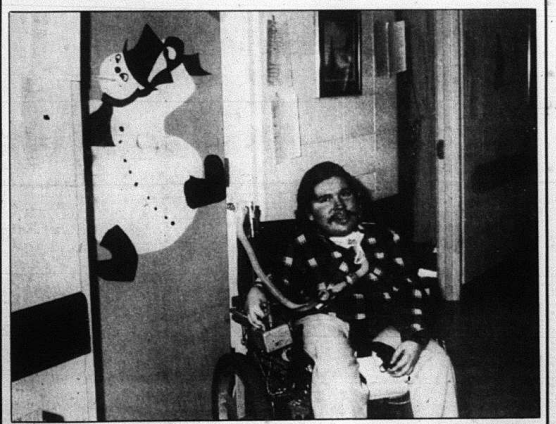
Hi, my name is Slacy Nicole Bailey. I am 12 years old and live on Spring Street. What I like on Christmas is being with the family, the Christmas tree, getting gifts, lots of love, and happiness. When I was little mom told me about the story of Jesus and the Wise Men. She said that they laid him in a manger and the Wise Men came and brought him mce gifts. That's how Christmas came here. I love Santa very much and thanks for every thing. Bye!  
Love,  
Slacy Bailey  
Mt. Vernon  
P.S. Sorry sloppy.

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Love,  
Slacy Bailey  
Mt. Vernon  
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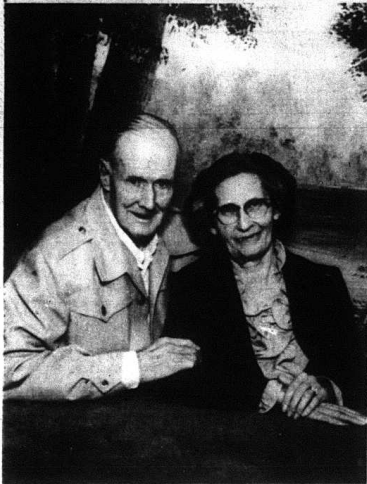


Rick Fuson is shown above beside his favorite decorated door.

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## About Rockcastle Countians



### Local DAR met at home of Mrs. Stephen Owens

The Rockcastle Chapter DAR met Tuesday, Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. Stephen Owens at Moreburg. There were twelve members present and one guest.

Mrs. Stephen Owens, Regent, presided over the meeting. Ms. Mary Alice Hunt gave the National Defense report on why geography is important in our schools. The members voted to process the papers for four new members.

At the close of business, the chapter was entertained with a selection of Christmas songs presented by Ms. Virginia Lee Hunt.

Mrs. Gary Cromer assisted as hostess serving an array of Christmas desserts and hot punch.

The next meeting will be the second Tuesday in February.



Several members of the First Christian Church from Rockcastle County were among the 5,500 singers who participated in the first ever Kentucky Christmas Chorus held in Lexington's Rupp Arena, December 13. Approximately 98 choral groups from 36 Kentucky counties participated in the televised sing-along sponsored by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, Lexington's WKYT-TV and Hazard's WYMT-TV. Singing was led by the Lexington Philharmonic and the Lexington Singers. Individuals and families were invited to participate in the free musicfest along with organized choral groups.

### 50th Wedding Anniversary

T.C. and Mary Hayes will be celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Christmas Eve, Saturday, December 24. An open house celebration will be hosted by their fifteen children at the Rockcastle County Library from 1 to 4 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited to attend this joyous occasion.

### Brock - Baker vows said

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Brock of Rt. 3 Crab Orchard would like to announce the wedding of their daughter Judith Ann to Ralph David Baker son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baker also of Rt. 3 Crab Orchard. The

wedding will be Dec. 26th, 1988, 4 p.m. at the Valley Baptist Church on Copper Creek Rd. No invitations are being sent. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited.



This picture was taken many years ago. A lot of things have changed but one thing that has not is their love for one another.

Happy 43rd Anniversary  
MaMaw and PaPaw  
Love, Brandon and Timothy



### Coffeys visit here

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Coffey from Palmetto, Florida came up to spend the holidays in Mt. Vernon and to attend the wedding of Miss Traci Burdette.

They are staying with Mrs. Sally Coffey during their visit.

A very special holiday treat was given to Mrs. Sally Coffey and Mrs. Glenna Coffey when they were driven to Middletown, Ohio on Sunday by Willie and Carol Coffey to visit with Mrs. Dorothy Coffey and her son Gary Coffey.

Kentucky's Cindy Witt of Mt. Vernon is congratulated by Mark Peters, Marketing Manager of Fleischmann's Yeast Inc. at a dinner honoring state and national winners in the 4-H Bread Awards Program. The dinner, held Monday, December 5 at the Chicago Hilton, marks the 37th year of Fleischmann's Yeast support of the 4-H Bread Awards Program.

### Adams decorated

Tech. Sgt. Michael D. Adams, son of Ruby J. Adams of Rt. 1, Brodhead, has been decorated with the second award of the Air Force Achievement

Medal at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious

service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Adams is an aircraft maintenance unit supervisor with the 49th Aircraft Generation Squadron.

He is a 1974 graduate of RCHS.



May peace dwell within your hearts, bringing bountiful joy to you and yours this most beautiful of seasons...Christmas.

From the staff of the  
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and  
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## Favorite recipes become cookbook for local woman

Living in Rockcastle County for the past 33 years, Mrs. Carolotis and her husband operated Fort Sequoyah until four years ago. It was here that visitors from around the country could find unusual American Indian-made crafts, and during this time Mrs. Carolotis developed her love for travel and the appreciation for different and special places.

Born and raised in Clay County, she graduated cum laude from Cumberland College in Williamsburg, Kentucky after raising six children. She has kept a lively interest in people and tourism.

She is a substitute teacher and teaches Appalachian Culture to vis-

iting Elderhostel students during the spring program at Sue Bennett College in London.

Her book, "Favorite Recipes from a Treasury of Country Inns and Lodges" is very unusual in that it combines a description of inns and lodges from across the United States and Canada with favorite recipes from each. The book has national appeal, and if you like history, architecture, unusual retreats, out-of-the-way and hard-to-find places, and good recipes, you'll find this book hard to put down.

There will be a book signing at the Rockcastle County Public Library from 3-5 this Thursday Dec. 22nd.



Mrs. Lucille Carolotis is shown with a copy of her cookbook, "Favorite Recipes from a Treasury of Country Inns and Lodges". There will be a book signing at the Rockcastle County Public Library 3-5 this Thursday, Dec. 22nd.



Pvt. David W. Bullock, son of J. Wilton K. and Sylvia I. Bullock of Route 3, Mt. Vernon, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. He is a 1987 graduate of Rockcastle County High School.

### Harper and Hamm named to Who's Who

Cumberland College students Malissa Harper, from Brodhead, and Elizabeth Anne Miller Hamm, from Mt. Vernon, will be listed in the 1989 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. They will be among 43 students from Cumberland College who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of those students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued



Malissa Harper

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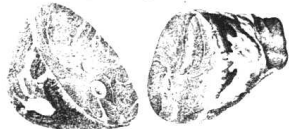
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### ROCKCASTLE COMMUNITY

## Bulletin Board

Health Center Holiday Schedule

The Rockcastle Co. Health Center will be closed for the holidays on Dec. 23 - 26 and Dec. 30 - Jan. 2.

City Hall schedule

City Hall will be closed Fri., Dec. 23 and Mon., Dec. 26 for the Christmas holidays.

ASCS office schedule

The Rockcastle Co. ASCS office will be closed Monday, Dec. 26 for the Christmas holidays. The office will reopen Tuesday, Dec. 27 at 8 a.m.

Circuit Clerk's office schedule

The Circuit Clerk's office will be closed Thurs., night, Dec. 22, Fri., Dec. 23, Sat., Dec. 24 and Mon., Dec. 26 for Christmas. The road and permit test will not be given on Fri., Dec. 23 or Mon., Dec. 26.

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Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! From our families to yours.

## Poet's Corner

Dear Sir,  
Enclosed is a writing I've done for Christmas. It's based on my Christmas times in Rockcastle County.

If you have a space, hope you can use it in your paper.  
By the way - I enjoy the news each week. My sister, Margaret Lavinille, has the Signal sent to me.

Once a Kentuckian, always a Kentuckian, right?  
Happy Holidays,  
Katherine Mullins Green

### I'm Going Home for Christmas

By: Katherine Mullins Green

Lighted windows beam a welcome from the crisp December breeze, The fireplace will be sparking as the tinsel on the tree.

Apples moist from the cellar fill a basket in a heap, The old corn popper is ready to perform its Christmas treat.

Fragrance from the kitchen boast of spices and delight, The big oven laden with offerings for this Christmas Eve night.

Presents wrapped and ribboned lay tempting near the tree. The special times of Yuletide is a blessing for all to see.

The family will be coming with love and Christmas cheer, Mom and Dad so happy to have the children near.

As once a star made a pathway and led brightly with its beams, Yes, I'll go home for Christmas in my memories and my dreams:

### Lonely

By: Karen Noe

Living so sad and all alone, dreaming endless dreams Has torn my mind away from really being free  
It seems that only in dreams can I

ever love you  
For in life you are so unreachable to me.

I've loved and been loved and I've been hurt many times  
But I've withstood all the pain till I thought I would die  
But all this pain I would so gladly take again  
Cause I'm so lonely and I feel I need a friend.

I need someone to talk to and share my secret thoughts  
Someone to tell my joys to, one to hear my faults  
If only I was loved for just a little while  
I'd go through life a-singing and wear a happy smile.

### So Beautiful, Yet So Cold

By: Gail Clark

So fresh and new and yet quite old  
It can chill your bones with its cold  
So white, so soft it falls, so pure  
As roseten work quickly preparing its cure  
It looks so pretty just lying there  
But its very presence can chill the air  
It's hard to believe something so beautiful  
Can cause man to suffer, some sick, some dying  
Its beauty, while quite profound  
Can be so dangerous upon the ground  
Something so beautiful, yet so scary

Makes one to hope the snow won't tarry.

### Blue Light Special

By: Vickie Petrey

All in the shopping center's quiet,  
Until someone turns on this light.

A very special light, it's true,  
Because this light is made of blue.

This light of blue, it turns me pale,  
For what it signals is a SALE!

Now all the shoppers in this place,  
Who I'd assumed a peaceful race,

Begin to push, stomp, and run  
For bargain hunters they have become.

Bargain hunters of the very worst kind,  
For at this special, they haven't much time.

So they claw, and pull, and climb,

and scrouge,  
And poke and throw, and kick, and gouge!

Until what they want they have deleted,  
This madness will not be completed.

Now the shoppers begin to finish,  
And my panic to diminish.

At my terror some may scoff,  
But they haven't seen anything till 50 % off!

### 'Twas the Night Before Jesus Came

'Twas, the night before Jesus came and all through the house  
Not a creature was praying, not one in the house.  
Their Bibles were lain on the shelf without care  
In hopes that Jesus would not come there.  
The children were dressing to crawl into bed.  
Not once ever kneeling or bowing or head.  
And Mom in her rocker with baby on her lap  
Was watching the Late Show while I took a nap.  
When out of the East there arose such a clatter,  
I sprang to my feet to see what was the matter.  
Away to the window I flew like a flash  
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash!  
When what to my wondering eyes should appear  
But angel's proclaiming that Jesus was here.  
With a light like the sun sending forth a bright ray  
I knew in a moment this must be 'The Day  
The light of His face made me cover my head  
It was Jesus! returning just like He had said.  
And though I possessed worldly wisdom and wealth,  
I cried when I saw Him in spite of myself.  
In the Book of Life which He held in His hand  
Was written the name of every saved man.  
He spoke not a word as He searched for my name;  
When He said, "It's not here," my head hung in shame.  
The people whose names had been written with love  
He gathered to take to His Father above.  
With those who were ready He rose without a sound  
While all the rest were left standing around.  
I fell to my knees, but it was too late;  
I had waited too long and thus sealed my fate.  
I stood and I cried as they rose out of sight:  
Oh, if only I had been ready tonight.  
In the words of this poem the meaning is clear:  
The coming of Jesus is drawing near.  
There's only one life and when comes the last call  
We'll find that the Bible was true after all!

More poems on page B-5.

## Bo's Entertainment Hall Welcomes



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December 28th 8 p.m.



A Christmas story, a Yuletide song, love is knowing that you belong to our family. Many thanks.

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### From the employees of

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Richmond St. 256-5224 Mt. Vernon

*Handwritten signatures:*  
Janie La Fevers Adams  
Sherry Cash  
John B Saylor  
Caroline Green  
Flora Saylor  
Christy K. M...  
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- 1986 Buick Century Station Wgn., silver on maroon, cloth int. V-6, auto AC, much more. \$5,500
- 1986 Chev. Chevette 2 dr., tan on tan cloth auto. ac. AM-FM case tape \$3,200
- 1986 Dodge Colt 3 dr., (E) red on red cloth 4 spd., AM-FM stereo, 1.6L, 4 wiper. \$3,900
- 1986 Ply. Reliant LE Station Wgn., tan w/dgr/ tan cloth, many options \$4,900
- 1986 Ply. Caravelle 4 dr., champagne on cloth, many more options \$4,900
- 1985 Chev. Monte Carlo V-6, auto. ac. cruse, AM-FM case st. nice \$6,200
- 1985 Chev. Celebrity 4 dr., FL 4 cyl. auto. ac. gray on maroon cloth \$4,200
- 1985 Cutlass Supr. Brougham, 2 dr., trim. on maroon cloth, V-8, auto, air, stereo and more \$6,200
- 1985 Cutlass Supr. 4 dr., V-6, auto, air and more, dark green on green cloth \$4,900
- 1985 Olds 88 Royale Brougham, 4 dr., creme beige on velour, V-8, auto, cruse, tilt, PW, 6040, PS, rear def. stereo \$7,400
- 1984 Dodge Aries 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, ac. AM-FM case, blue on blue cloth \$3,150
- 1984 Ford Tempo 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, air, cruse, stereo, white on maroon cloth \$3,500
- 1984 Plymouth Reliant 4 dr., auto, air, stereo \$1,950

**-TRUCKS-**

- 1986 Chev. Astro Window Van 2 tone, dark & lt. char. V-6, auto, air 1 full seat \$8,500
- 1985 Dodge 1/2 Ton 4x4, full size Pick-Up, blue on blue V, 4 spd, slant 6 \$6,900
- 1985 Ford Ranger Pick-Up, long bed, blue on blue V, 4 cyl, turbo diesel, 5 spd, SRW stp. bumper, AM-FM st. bed liner \$4,800
- 1985 Ford 3/4 Ton Pick-Up, v8 on blue V, 4 cyl, V8, stp bumper \$4,900
- 1984 Toyota Pick-Up Blue on blue V, 300 CI 6 cyl., 3 spd, SRW stp bumper, AM-FM stereo \$6,400
- 1984 Ford Ranger Shortbed, red on tan V, 4 spd, stp bumper, SRW \$3,500
- 1983 Chevy S-10 Long bed, PU, V6, AT, AC, PS-PB, 10 wheel, stp bumper, navy blue on V, 84,000 miles \$3,900
- 1983 Ford Ranger Shortbed, red on red V, 4 cyl., 4 spd, stp bumper, AM-FM \$3,200
- 1983 Chev. Blazer Full size, 4x4, blk. & tan on tan cloth, V-8, auto, ac, rally wheels, mlt. trees \$6,500
- 1981 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pick-Up, Long bed, tan on V-8, auto, P.S., P.B. Stp. bumper, rally win. \$3,200
- 1979 Ford Bronco 4x4, V-8, 4 speed \$3,900
- 1979 Chevy 1 ton cabrio classic V-8, 4 spd., P.S., P.B. \$2,250
- 1978 Ford F-150 3/4 ton, Pick-Up, gray blk. V-8, auto, ac. \$2,250
- 1977 Ford F-150 4x4, shortbed Pick-Up, V-8, auto, ac. \$2,400
- 1975 Chev. Cheyenne Pick-Up, Silver on red cloth 56,000 mi. NICE
- 1967 Ford 1 Ton 1/2 meter, blk. bed, 300 CI 6 cyl., 4 spd., extra nice \$3,500





**Dear Editor,**  
As we approach the Holiday Season, warm and cheer abound, shared among family, friends, and all those with whom we come in contact. But why should this warmth and cheer be limited to the holidays? These feelings of love originate from the heart, and it would be just as easy to exhibit these wonderful feelings each day of the year. What a beautiful way to touch the lives of those around us!

Everyday is a day of giving, and one gift we can all give is love. Materially speaking, some individuals are less fortunate than others; but if we have love, there is no difference. God created us all equal—not to be looked up to, nor to be looked down upon—but to look at each other face to face, in love! Love sustains us through triumphs, trials and tribulations; it allows us to be kind and respectful, to ourselves and to others. So, let us all begin the New Year with love and cheer. There is no price tag—Love is a gift to be shared, and a pure blessing God gave to mankind.

**A Mother's Gift of Love**  
By: **Agathe Brown Stovon**

There is not a visible gift under our Christmas tree. The only gift I could give you is one you cannot see.

It is wrapped in golden sunshine with a ribbon of stars above. With all my thanks to you packaged in this GIFT OF LOVE.

This gift is all I could give to you, dear children, this year. As I've said amid the layers of thanks there may have slipped a tear.

God blessed me with abundant wealth when He gave me each of you!  
For me, the sun shines every day and the sky is ever blue.

Thinking of all the happiness you've given me through the years fills my heart with love, and my eyes with sentimental tears.

I watch you grow into young adults—soon to be on your own. Carry with you sweet memories of youth and this GIFT OF LOVE from home.

May this Christmas be always special, bringing happiness each coming year. With this GIFT OF LOVE touch your heart to keep you, in thought, ever near.

**Needless Worries**  
By: **Mary D. McFerron**

Do you ever worry about the passing of time?  
What will happen tomorrow;  
The years you can never recall  
Or life's past joy and sorrow?

Do you worry about your children as they leave your nest?  
Or worry if you will make it through the day,  
Never taking time to relax, enjoy life or rest.

Do you worry if you will be left alone?  
Worry if you'll be critically ill;  
Worry about who cares for you  
Or how you'll pay each bill?

Do you worry if the sun will shine?  
Worry if it will rain,  
Worry if tomorrow will be a lovely day,  
Or filled with sorrow and pain?

All these worries are needless,  
Just learn to trust in God above.  
He will help you through all life's trials,  
And fill your heart with joy and love.

In order to spend the Christmas holidays with our families, the Signal will be closed from 4 p.m. Thursday until 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, December 27.

**A Christmas tale**

**Customers say the darndest things**

By: **Billy Hiett**

(Portions of the following article appeared in the 1977 Mt. Vernon Signal under the title of "Humor in December.")

For the past 27 years, Christmas for me has revolved largely around a 5 & 10 cent store. Life in a 5 & 10 at Christmas means tired feet, tired legs, tired bodies, tired minds, tired clerks, and tired customers. It means lost lay-aways, lost patience, lost sleep, and a lost December. But through it all there have been times of joy, times of happiness, and times of humor.

Customers say the funniest things, and I would like to share some of those things with you. I have recorded these humorous incidents and sayings over the past 27 years in a little brown memo book in my office.

To be recorded, the incident must actually have happened and be recorded as nearly as possible to the original saying or happening. Humor lightens my load at Christmas time; perhaps it will lighten your load, too.

One of my favorite stories centers around one of my favorite customers—I'll just call her Oneida. Oneida bought a new book to spray her tree. She came in after Christmas and said it wouldn't spray, so her husband stuck a pin in the nozzle to make it work. She said, "It was on the ceiling, it was on the floor, it was on the drapes, it was all over the place. We finally had to throw it outside." Her husband yelled, "Honey, what have you got hold of?" She answered, "I don't know."

In 1967 I owed the electrician a large bill for wiring my house. He came back at Christmas time to finish handling some light fixtures. I said, "Cecilia, if you want your pay, you had better pray that I have a good Christmas at the store. When I went home at noon, I found him down on his knees, presumably working on a light fixture. The first thing he said to me was "Anybody in town today?"

One day a man came in and said, "Where are your 10 cent hats?" The clerk replied, "We don't have any hats." He said, "Well that sign out there says, 'Hats 5 & 10.'"

Back when B.B.'s were only 5 cents a package, a little boy came in and said, "My daddy's giving me \$13.95 for Christmas. I'm going to buy a B.B.'s for \$7.95 and the rest in B.B.'s. Lord, that will be a lot of B.B.'s."

A clerk and I were discussing at the check-out, how prevalent divorce was becoming. A cute little 'ol lady came in wearing an antiquated hat and dress that looked as if they came right out of the 20's or 30's. Unaware of our conversation, she came to be checked out at the point where he had concluded a person to be "out of style" if they were not divorced. Just as she reached the check-out, the clerk said, "I know one thing, you are out of style." The little 'ol lady said, "Who? Me?"

A girl was complaining about the toothache. I asked her why she didn't have it pulled. She replied, "I don't have the courage." I said, "How long has it been hurting you?" She answered, "About six months. It's only been hurting real bad for it's only weeks."

As the Christmas season moved up earlier each year, kids had a tendency to get their seasons mixed up. In 1968 we had one of the worst winters we had experienced for a long time. School dismissed for Christmas and didn't reopen for almost a month. A boy came into the store after it had started again and said, "Boy, we sure have had a bad Halloween."

Then there was the newly married couple who were looking at picture frames. I walked over to help them. He gave her a great big hug just at the same time that I said, "Can I help you." We all laughed, and she said rather sheepishly, "I haven't seen him for a whole week."

A little boy came in one day, looked around for a little while and said, "Mama, I want to go to the dime store." His mother said, "Honey, this is the dime store." "The little boy said, "Un unh, it ain't got nothing for a dime."

A farmer bought a lamp for a Christmas present. I asked him if he would like to have it gift wrapped. He said, "No, I'm just going to give it to my wife."

I gave a boy back too much change one day. After I had called his attention to it, he said, "I thought you did, I wasn't going to say anything."

An old gentleman whose credit was not too good, asked me if he could charge some merchandise. I

told him that I rather not. He said, "I can't say that I blame you."

One year I asked my wife to help me during Christmas. She came to work the first day about an hour late. We had a little disagreement and a short time later I looked around and she was gone. That night after I got home, I promised her if she would come back and help me I would treat her good like I did the rest of the clerks. (What else was there to do? You can't fire a woman that has already quit.)

A lady saw Barbara working and said, "I didn't know your wife worked here." And I answered, "Yes, I couldn't do without her. She tells me how to run my business." (She brags one me, too. She says I know it all.)

Customers are always saying things backwards. A lady came in and a clerk asked if she needed my help. She said, "Yes, have you got any little airplanes for a toy child?"

One mill well along in years, pulled out a brown government envelope with a check in it and said, "Will you please check my cash?"

We asked a lady one day if we could help her. She said, "Yes, will you please change these buttons for a small size."

In the early 60's I made a sign and misspelled house coats. About a week later we discovered that the sign read, "House Cats, Regular Price \$3.99, Sale Price \$2.47."

A lady asked if we had "red men's handkerchiefs". (I almost answered, "Yes, over in the Indian department.")

Some of the funniest sayings center around the reading glasses. One man who had mastered the English language in a most unusual way, tried on every pair on the counter. Finally, he said, "I wouldn't be 'expressed' if this isn't the pair I want." "When he found out who I was he said, "Your daddy is a fine man but he has one bad fault, he left the Christian Church and now goes to the Baptist Church. That's the "grandest" mistake he ever made."

A girl bought a pair of glasses for her mother. She brought them back later and said "they wouldn't work."

She said, "They are too big, but the worse trouble with them is that she couldn't see through them." (I gave her another pair). The girl had also bought a pair for herself. She said, "When I walk through the floor, I feel like I am going down hill." (I gave her another pair too).

I can with my eyes." A man and his wife came in to get a check cashed and I said, "It sure is a pretty day." He answered, "I hope we don't have any more bad weather." "His wife remarked, "I heard the turtle doves." I asked, "What does that mean?" And she replied, "I don't know."

An old man came into the store to purchase a pair of glasses. The young lady with him was trying to assist him in getting fitted properly. A large spring horse about three feet tall was setting on a shelf above them. She said, "Can you see the eyes on that horse on the shelf?" He said, "I can't even see the horse."

One morning as I was opening the store, I saw rooster strutting around on the courthouse lawn, as if he owned it. Now every native of Rockcastle County knows that he was treading on enemy soil. I also noticed Uncle James, the county attorney,

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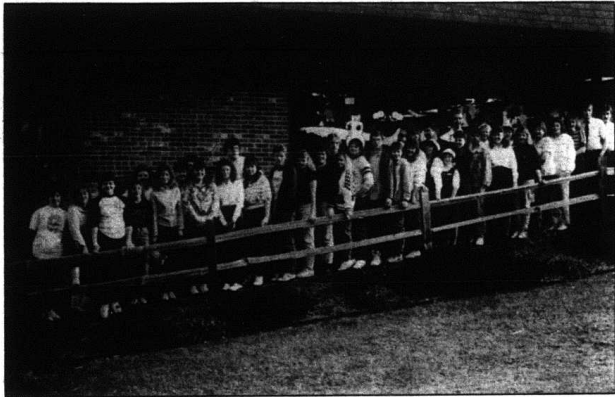


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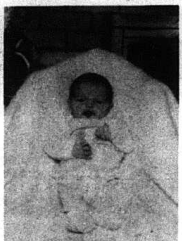
*Merry Christmas*

**Danny Settles and all the employees at**





Byron Kent Mullins celebrated his 2nd birthday, Dec. 8, at his home in Goldsboro, N. C. with friends. Parents are Biron and Angie Mullins. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mullins of Mt. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Taylor of Ottawa.



Glenn and Tammy Baker of Rt. 1 Orlando would like to announce the birth of their second child, a boy, David Matthew was born Nov. 8 at 8 a.m. at Lake Cumberland Hospital in Somerset. He weighed 7 lbs. 3 1/2 oz. at birth and was 19 inches long. David was welcomed home by his big brother Glenn Eric, age 3.



Robbie Spencer would like to announce the birth of his baby sister born Oct. 24, 1988. Kristina Kelli weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz. and was 19 inches long. Parents are Robert and Karen Spencer of Brodhead. Grandparents are John and Wilene DeBorde of Brodhead and Morgan and Pearl Spencer of Eubank.



Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lee Wright of Mt. Vernon wish to announce the birth of their first child, a boy. He has been named Rodney Justin Ray Wright. He weighed 9 lbs. 2 oz. and was 20 3/4 inches long. He was born at Humana Hospital Lake Cumberland in Somerset at 12:07 Oct. 23, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirby of Mt. Vernon. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vall Roy Wright of Brodhead. They are all very proud of this new addition to their families. Welcome, Justin!



Sean Derrick Childress, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Childress of Brodhead, celebrated his 1st birthday Thursday, Dec. 1, 1988 at his home. Those helping him to celebrate were his brother Jason Lee, Crystal, Vanessa and Judy Childress, Raehael Childress, Nicole, Ashley and Gail Lake, Angie and Ann Pittman, Derrick and Kathy Hensley, Darlene Cromer and Rhonda Caldwell. He would like to thank everyone who attended and for all the nice gifts he received. Sean is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith of Brodhead and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Childress of Mt. Vernon.



Come rain, snow or shine Lil Brother's 35 and Big Sis is 39!



**Happy Birthday Tina Nicole!**

Tina Nicole celebrated her first birthday Nov. 25 with a big party at the home of grandparents Coy and Margie Vance of Mt. Vernon. She received many nice gifts. Nicole is the daughter of Leroy and Tina Hunter of Mt. Vernon and the granddaughter of Lee and Audrey Hunter of Beattyville. Great grandparents are Virgie and John Tine Weaver and Ruth Cotton, all of Mt. Vernon. Her great, great grandparents are Lillie Brandenburg of Beattyville and Tommy Bussell of Brodhead. She is also the great granddaughter of the late Willie Vance.



Joshua Robbins celebrated his 5th birthday with the help of his brother Jon Colby and friends. Josh received many nice gifts and had a real nice time. Josh is the son of Kevin and Cindy Robbins of Brodhead.

**Army Sgt. Frank E. Hubbard arrives for duty in Oklahoma**

Army Sgt. Frank E. Hubbard, son of Glessie Hubbard of Route 2, Layingston, has arrived for duty at Fort Sill, Okla. Hubbard is assigned with the 212th Field Artillery Brigade. He is a 1976 graduate of Rockcastle County High School.



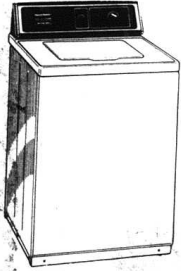
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Terri, Sherry, Traci  
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**1984 Dodge Ram**  
Red, longbed, 6 cylinder overdrive transmission, local one owner, low mileage. Sale Price \$4250.  
**\$124.84 Per Month\***



**1986 Plymouth Horizon**  
Maroon, 5 speed, am/fm stereo, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, low mileage. Sale Price \$3850.  
**\$92.13 Per Month\***



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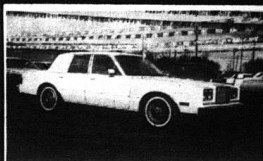
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# Around Brodhead

By: Mary McWhorter

Warren and Barbara Adams of Florida were last week visitors of his uncle Bob Adams and wife Mary. They also visited with their two sons in Ohio and their Aunt Ruby Adams Yeakle in Hamilton, Ohio. Other visitors were Mary's brother, James Clark of Stanford.

Mrs. Bob Adams informs us of the death of her nephew, Warren Hurley of Texas, who was buried in Louisville, Kentucky, last week. Our sympathy goes to this family and all sympathizers who have loved one who died.

Sunday visitors of Bob and Clara

## "A Christmas Tale" (Cont. From 6)

peeping around the corner of my store, eyeing the rooster with more than just casual interest. Now that that rooster makes a dash for the court-house door, something is going to happen besides a change in the weather. In fact, he is going to be a "dead duck".

Not too long ago, a lady customer gave an imitation of a bad marriage. It sounded just like one—it sounded like a dog barking and growling at the same time.

An out-of-towner was simply flabbergasted when he came into the store and asked a clerk, "Is that place still here that makes keys?" (The name of the Henderson's dental office). The clerk thought that he said, "that makes keys". She answered, "Yes, we make them and Cox's hardware makes them."

I can't recall losing but one customer from sheer negligence. I opened the dressing room door while she was trying on a skirt. She screamed and didn't come back.

One customer always bought golden fleece scouring pads when she came to the store. The pads had a definite sandpaper affect. She said, "I just can't be without them. When I get through with them, I don't throw them away, I put them in the bottom of the stove and scrub my husbands back and feet with them."

One day after closing time, two little boys went from door to door trying to get in the locked doors. Finally I unlocked the doors and asked them what they wanted. One of them said, "A toy, are you all closed?"

A man was showing me an old buffalo nickel. I asked him how much he would take for it. He said, "I don't want to sell it, How much is it worth?" I replied, "I don't know." He said, "I bet I know who does, Bill Cox." (Bill was the local funeral director.) I said, "Bill will buy it from you." He answered, "over my dead body."

In the late 60's a mother had several sm when she was a child and she brought them all when she came shopping. After they left the store, the clerks had to stop everything and pick up the toys on the floor, close the candy case, and straighten counters. She usually was carrying a baby in her arms and was also pregnant. We learned one day that she had gone to the hospital to have another baby, and we were eager to hear what she had. Her husband came in a few days later and asked where the pacifiers were. I showed him and he said, "Give me two, we have twins."

Uncle Bill came in one day and I said, "What can I do for you Uncle Bill?" He said, "I need a crutch tip for my cane. I hit a cow over the head with it and 'knocked it off."

I'll never forget the day I walked out of my store and found a Billy goat chained and locked in my truck. The goat was calmly chewing on some cardboard boxes. Time nor space will permit me to relate the whole story, but if you will dial 256-GAIN anytime after midnight and ask for Lloyd, he will tell you the whole story. That's Lloyd Cain, 256-GAIN (after midnight)

A clerk asked a man one Christmas if she could help him. He said, "Yes, I need 10 hours sleep." She said, "What?" And he replied, "I need 10 hours sleep." This Christmas Eve, I'm going to really celebrate. I am going to get a can of spray snow, shake it real good, stick a pin in the nozzle, throw it outside and lock the door. Then after I take a 10 hour nap, I'm going to bed and get some sleep. I would like to take this opportunity to wish all a big Halloween, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New year from everyone at H&S & 10'.

Proctor were Louise Graves and daughter Suzanne, Doug and Linda Proctor and sons Mark and Jason, Paula Allen and children Heather and Tanner and Elizabeth Proctor.

Recent visitors of Maggie and Audrey Fletcher were Ginger and Jason Fletcher of Mt. Vernon, Mae Dean and Mary McWhorter.

Willie Taylor and Benny Craig were in Somerset Tuesday shopping. Mrs. Geneva Cromer had the misfortune of falling and breaking her arm, our sympathy goes to her.

Last week visitors of Mrs. Elva Mobley were Amanda Napier, Mrs. Mattie Burton of Somerset, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davidson of Somerset, Mrs. Cola Stephens of Somerset, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bingham, Miss Ruth Ann Crank and my friend David Deborde and Miss Tracy Stamper.

Richard Courtney of Walton was a visitor last week of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Renner and his sister-in-law Mrs. Mae Dean and husband Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Swain McMullin of Aiken, S.C. are spending a few days with me.

## Willaila

By: Carol Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bingham and Mrs. Kay Rader, Kyle and Kevin spent Saturday in Mainsville, Ohio

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bingham and family. They also visited Mr. Bingham's sister, Mrs. Beverly Owens, Mr. Owens and family in High Point, Ohio before returning home.

A Christmas party was given recently for Shirley Bingham at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bunnagardner at Plato, Shirley is a patient at the Science Hill Rest Home. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bingham.

Mrs. Rick Thompson returned home on Saturday after being a patient at the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. We are so glad she's home and feeling better.

Recent visitors of Mary Jane Randolph, Linda and Arvil were: Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Barrett, Steven and Megan of Gallatin, Tenn., Dr. and Mrs. Sam Vaughn of Louisville, Michael and Patricia Hook of Clarkston, Ky., Mr. Willard Barker of Clarkston, Va., Floyd Barker of Mason, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Burton, Mrs. Betty Lou Vaughn of Frankfort, Mrs. Mildred Brown of Quail and Mrs. Bonnie Brown of Quail.

Ithol Latham is a patient at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savage spent Friday night with Mrs. Savages mother, Mrs. Fanny L. Albright enroute to Florida to spend Christmas with their daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Thompson spent Sunday with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Don Thompson. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Myrtle Reynolds for the death of her brother, Jim Kaiser who passed away last week in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Reynolds have been in Ohio due to the death of Mrs. Reynolds's brother and they also visited Mrs. Reynolds daughter Cheryl and family.

The Woodstock Volunteer Fire Department held it's annual Christmas supper on Saturday Dec. 10. Gary Hurst and Barry Hurst were voted Volunteer Fire Fighters of the Year. Those attending from this community were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hurst, Donnie and Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hurst and Derrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Woodson of Concord, North Carolina are the proud parents of their first child, a son, born Dec. 15. He has been named Clinton Curtis. Mrs. Woodson is the former Stephanie Merrick of Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burton are both ill at their home. Mrs. Mattie Burton and Mrs. June Burton visited Mrs. Cindy McClure at her home on Monday. Mrs. McClure is very ill and would appreciate cards or visits.

Mrs. Paula Middendorf, Brandy and Ashley and Mrs. June Burton of Loveland, Ohio arrived here on Monday to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hurst of

Indianapolis, Ind. have returned home after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Maggie McKinney and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Owens and Mark were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Burton.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Burton were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hurst, Charles Hudy, Mrs. Maggie McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cromer and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burton.

## Create your own Christmas stocking

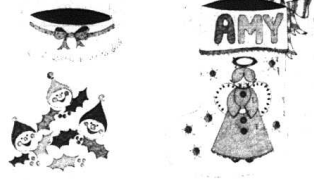
Who hung the first Christmas stocking, and why? According to legend, the Christmas stocking dates back to the times of Bishop Nicholas. After hearing about the plight of a local nobleman with three daughters and no money for dowries, St. Nicholas secretly threw a bag of gold into the window as each girl became of marriageable age. One of the bags fell into a stocking hung near the chimney to dry. Thus, this gift-giving tradition was born.

This Christmas, parents and children can make their own stockings from everyday materials such as felt, bits of ribbon and glue. To create a personalized stocking, follow these simple directions.

Few each stocking, either purchase a stocking or cut one out from cloth or felt, and glue front to back with Elmer's Stix-All. Clamp with clothespins or paper clips until set.

Cut circles, triangles, rectangles, squares, ovals and other shapes from felt, and glue to stocking with Elmer's Tacky Glue to form figures. Glue pom-poms, rhinestones and sparkles to add dimension and glitz.

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By: Cheryl Witt  
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**Old Time Christmas Down On The Farm**  
By: Nevyle Shackelford  
UK College of Agriculture

What human values accrued from growing up on a farm during the first quarter of this century and before? Whether crawling from a shuck bed on a cold mid-winter dawn to feed the stock, milk the cows, carry in a cord of wood, and then walking three miles through the snow to a chill one-room school made better citizens is a matter of speculation. Some, however, like Louis Bromfield and Henry David Thoreau have believed that it did. Certainly not all who hit a cold floor on a zero morning and suffered frobsite getting a fire going in the

baseburner turned out to be paragons of virtue, but there is one thing certain: Most developed tough hides and a desire for something better. But few there are who were brought up in the country who will fail at this time of year to recall with considerable pleasure the Christmas down on the farm. As it has ever been, Christmas and the country go together like reindeer and sleighs. Maybe this is because open spaces make it easier for Santa Claus to navigate. Anyway ask a dozen or so people with a rural background where they would rather spend Christmas and the chances are that most will say back on the farm. But whether they would actually go back to these Christmases past is something else. The lingering memories of crawling from bed in an

unheated room and washing up in ice water probably would cause some second thoughts and some hesitation before taking off for a real old-fashioned country Christmas. Remembering the lack of creature comforts of the good old days has a way of taking the edge off fond recollections.

Yet these Christmases past down on the farm were pretty good times, with preparations for them beginning in the fall.

In making these preparations, walnuts, hickorynuts, and other wild goodies were hidden away in the cellar. Also canned and kept for Christmas was a wealth of sweet pickles, peaches, blackberries, and grape juice. Likewise, there was a hog or gobbler fattened especially for the event.

Christmas on the farm was also a time for cap pistols and fireworks, but these were items Old Santa did not often bring when he came to fill stockings with chocolate drops, peppermint sticks, oranges, and perhaps on rare occasions, a banana. Since most of those who played Santa in those days did not hold spending money for such glorious "necessities," farm lads who get them had to raise the funds themselves.

This was serious business and accomplished by walking endless miles over the hills with a coal oil lantern and a dog in quest of mammals whose pelts could be swapped at the store. Just how many firecrackers, Roman candles, and sparklers a boy would have at Christmas could be judged several weeks in advance. It could be told by the strength of the odor of vanquished polecats that trailed him like a guardian angel.

Despite the hardships of the old way of life on the farm, it was still pretty good living. There were always many good things to eat. Then there were joyous rabbit hunts during the work-free days of the seasons. There school entertainments and the annual stock of exotic goodies at the country store. Maybe not all could buy, but they could savor the rich smelts, feast their eyes upon them, and hope that maybe someday they

would have enough money to buy a whole crate of oranges, a stalk of bananas, and a jar of chocolate drops. In truth, Christmases down on the farm had much to commend them.

**Quail**

By: Vivian Owens

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans and family spent Wednesday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mullins. Mrs. Junior Mullins and Mrs. Oscar McClure visited Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Brown Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Owens spent Thursday afternoon with her aunt Mrs. Sella Scoggins. Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Owens visited his mother Mrs. Mattie Owens Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Owens visited his mother Mrs. Mattie Owens Sunday evening. Mrs. Edna Pope and grandson Brian visited Mrs. Juanita Scott Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Vivian Owens and Mrs. Edna Pope visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris Wednesday evening. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes were all of their children and grandchildren. They were Mr. and Mrs. Rolan Gabbard and family of Independence, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brock and family of Erlanger, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Carl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tracy of Versailles, Mrs. Roberta Dyer and daughter and Amy of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Don Whitaker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mink and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hayes, Mrs. Jennifer Stewart and Tommy and Sandy Hayes. Other afternoon visitors were Mrs. Paul McCully of Stanford, Bro. and Mrs. Ed Gibbs of London, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ham and daughter, Mrs. Grace Whitaker and Lewis Whitaker.

Mrs. Christine Brown and Mrs. Ruby Thompson visited Mrs. Sella Scoggins. Mrs. Christine Brown and Mrs. Gary Caldwell and daughter visited Mrs. Larry Todd and Mrs. Ruby

Mink at Crab Orchard one afternoon. Mrs. Esther Reynolds of Ohio spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Reynolds and other relatives. Mrs. Lucille Ponder spent Thursday with her mother Florence Albright and Mrs. Margie Brock visited them while Thursday morning. Mrs. Ola Phelps visited relatives in Ohio last week. Roxanne Reynolds spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reynolds and family. Mrs. Delbie Mink and her daughter Barb visited Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mullins Monday.

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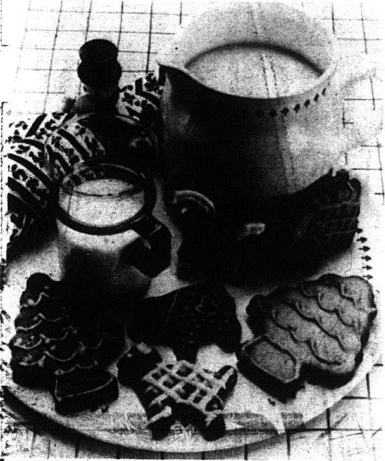
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- GINGERBREAD COOKIES**  
(Makes about 2 dozen)
- 2 1/2 cups sifted flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 2 teaspoons ground ginger
  - 1/2 cup butter
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1/2 cup molasses
  - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
  - 1/4 cup hot water
- Cranberry Filling**
- 1 cup Fresh or Frozen Ocean Spray
  - 2 cranberries, coarsely chopped
  - 2 teaspoons water
  - 2 tablespoons sugar
- Easy Icing**
- 1 cup sifted 10x sugar
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
  - 1 tablespoon heavy cream

Sift flour, salt and ginger together onto a sheet of waxed paper.

In a large saucepan, melt butter over low heat; remove from heat, and add sugar and molasses. In small bowl, dissolve baking soda in hot water.

Add dry ingredients to molasses mixture alternately with baking soda water, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Chill dough two to three hours.

Preheat oven to 350°F. Roll out dough, a small portion at a time, 1/8-inch thick. Cut with floured cutters.

Place cookies on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool two to three minutes on the sheet. Remove to wire racks; cool thoroughly.

To prepare cranberry filling, combine cranberries, water and sugar in medium saucepan; cook until thickened. Cool. Spread small amount of filling on one cookie; cover with second cookie.

In medium bowl, prepare icing by combining sugar, salt, vanilla and heavy cream; blend well. Decorate and outline cookies with icing.

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## Traditional Yule sweets add spice to today's celebrations

A season of exuberant joy, Christmas-time exemplifies sweetness, made manifest in the myriad of cakes, cookies, puddings and candies which home cooks around the world create each year to celebrate the holiday, and to share their joy with others.

All of these treats—and candies in particular—have changed over the years. With such basic ingredients as sugar and chocolate available in any quantity only since the 1600s, when trade routes to the Americas—and the Orient—were established firmly, it was up to later generations—most notably the British Victorians and their contemporaries in other lands—to create the confections which today epitomize Christmas.

Such simple sweetmeats as candied flowers and fruits, themselves used in a wide variety of holiday recipes, date back to the 1700s. These, in the 1800s, became the sugarplums of which children were wont to dream.

Sugarplums, then, are not candies as we know them, but extremely sweet preserved fruits, such as plums and figs, which were boiled in sugar syrup for days on end until they became glazed. These glazed fruits were wrapped traditionally in glittery silver foil—not only tantalizingly sweet but brightly decorative as well.

If children in England looked forward each Yule to sugarplums, their counterparts in France, Italy, Spain and South America waited with mounting anticipation for their special treat, chewy nougat, or nougatine, a fragrant white confection studded with nuts and candied fruits.

Because of the difficulties involved in its preparation, nougat is as likely to be purchased as Christmas approaches, as it is to be made, therefore, vendors of nougat abound, many offering their wares from door to door—a hard offering, it must be said.

In the northern part of Europe—Scandinavia, Germany and the Netherlands—

the most popular candy is probably marzipan—almond paste to which has been added beaten egg whites and such flavoring liquid as rose or orange flower water, and which is then formed into imaginative shapes, such as fruits and vegetables or, in Denmark, plump pigs. The resulting confections are painted brightly with food coloring—a sort of *zoupe* *foel* of the candy world.

Despite its popularity in the north of Europe, marzipan, or marçapan, actually originated in the Middle East, and was brought back to Europe by the Crusaders in the Middle Ages.

Below are recipes for two of these traditional Yuletide candies.

The recipe for Nougat and Sugarplums, the latter an easier-to-make, updated version of the traditional favorite, are both reproduced from *Christmas Cooked & Candles* (Rawson, Wade), by Barbara Myers, a compendium of recipes for holiday sweets from around the world.

**NOUGAT**

2 cups sugar  
1½ cup light corn syrup  
¼ cup water  
7 teaspoon salt  
egg whites  
4 tablespoons soft butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
¼ cup blanched and toasted almonds, chopped  
¼ cup blanched pistachios, chopped

Combine the sugar, corn syrup, water, and salt in a heavy 3-quart saucepan. Cook, stirring over low heat, until the sugar is dissolved. Then cook over medium heat without stirring to 250°, or until a small amount of the syrup forms a hard ball in cold water. (During the cooking, brush down any sugar crystals with a pastry brush dipped in warm water.) Just before the syrup is cooked, beat the egg whites (use an electric mixer) until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in about one-

fourth (not more) of the hot syrup, continue beating until the mixture holds its shape.

Brush the sides of the pan again to dissolve the hardened syrup which was formed during pouring; then cook the remaining syrup to 300°, or until a little of the syrup forms hard, brittle threads in cold water. (Cook slowly the last 20° to prevent the syrup from scorching.)

Put the hot syrup in a shallow pan; stream over the egg foam while still beating. When the mixture begins to hold a shape, add the butter and vanilla. Continue beating until thick and satiny. (Test by dipping out a spoonful of the mixture; when slightly cooled it should not stick to your finger when touched.) Stir in the almonds and pistachios.

Turn into a well-buttered 8-inch square pan, press evenly. Grease the top using lightly buttered fingers. Let stand overnight. It must be very firm for cutting.

Turn the nougat out in a block, then cut into 1 x 1½-inch oblongs. Wrap each piece separately in waxed paper. Store in a tightly covered container in a cool dry place.

Note: For best flavor let stand a few days before serving. It will keep well for at least 1 month. Makes about 1½ pounds.

**SUGARPLUMS**

1 pound confectioner's sugar  
¼ pound cold butter  
2 tablespoons heavy cream  
1 teaspoon vanilla or ½ teaspoon almond extract  
Pitted red-raw-ear prunes  
Candied cherries  
Pitted dates  
Walnut or pecan halves

Combine the sugar and butter for rolling. Candied cherries and silver dragées for garnish.

Pour the unsifted confectioner's sugar into a large bowl. Cut the butter from the stick into small slices, dropping them into the sugar. Add the cream and vanilla or almond extract. Work with your fingertips until the mixture clings together somewhat.

Press the mixture onto a sheet of waxed paper. Knead by pushing the mixture against the surface with the heel of your hand, lifting the edge of the waxed paper to add and incorporate any crumbs of dough. Continue kneading in this manner until the mixture is well blended, smooth, and creamy. Wrap in the waxed paper and chill just long enough so that the fondant can be handled easily without sticking to the hands.

**Prunes:** Slice the tops of the prunes and spread slightly. Roll a small portion of the fondant into a ball and press into the cavity. Garnish with a sliver of candied cherry.

**Cherries:** Cut a cross in the top of each cherry, spread slightly to form petals. Fill with a small ball of fondant and decorate the tops with a few silver dragées.

**Dates:** Cut the dates part way through and press a small portion of the fondant into the cavities. Roll the filled dates in granulated sugar.

**Walnuts or pecans:** Shape the fondant into small balls, place between two walnut or pecan halves, press together lightly.

**Store:** in one layer in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator. The sugarplums will keep well up to 2 weeks.

Note: When the desired number of sugarplums have been made, divide the remaining fondant into small portions. Add a few drops of desired food coloring and knead again until the color is even. Chill if necessary, then form into small balls about ¼ inch in diameter. Form into almond shapes and press a toasted blanched almond into the top of each.

### "CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS" (Cont. From Second Front)

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(Once upon a time there was a person named Santa Claus. He was very nice. They tried to make him happy. Good-bye boys and girls.)

By: Jennifer McLemore

christmas is fun toys to be fun.  
By: Courtney Hansel

I Love christmas and, I put-up a christmas tree and, THE CHRISTMAS TREE WAS BIG.  
By: Elizabeth Roberts

IT IS NIS FOR YOU TO GET PIZIS BUT WE DOT NEED THE PIZIS

(It is nice for you to get presents. But we do not need the presents.)  
By: Rachael Fisher

christmas is a happy holiday. it is a happy holiday.  
a happy holiday.

(Christmas is a happy holiday. Is it a happy holiday?)  
By: Stephen Robinson

Mer christmas.  
I love Mrs webb.  
I love my cat.  
I love my dog.  
I love christmas.  
ret by Sandra

(Merry Christmas. I love Mrs. webb. I love my cat. I love my dog. I love Christmas. Written by Sandra.)  
By: Sandra Gay

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(In the workshop we like to see the wonderful things for moms and dads. For moms they have diamond rings, and for dads they have tools.)  
By: Rachael Fisher

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(The snow is white, and we build snowmans. And at the night Santa Claus comes. And at the morning we get toys.)  
By: Roy Dykes

"SANTA LETTERS"  
(Cont. From Second Front)

Dear Santa Claus,  
My name is Candice. I would like some toys please and some things and I have been good all year.

I do my homework and I mind my mom and dad and I love them very much. So I will be waiting for you to come and see me.  
Love,  
Candice

Dear Santa,  
My name is Jessica Saylor. I am 4 years old. I hope you can read this. My mommy wrote it then I wrote it over. I would like some barbie dolls, little piano and a baby doll. Santa how is Rudolph. Santa I hope you have a safe and happy Christmas too.  
Jessica Saylor  
Conway

Dear Santa Claus,  
I want for Christmas a Maxi Doll, and a Surprise Doll, a puzzle, a coloring book and mirror.  
Joy Howard  
Mt. Vernon

Dear Santa Claus,  
Hi, Santa Claus, how are you doing? I guess you are making toys and stuff. We have got our tree up already.  
Here is what I want: Trampoline and a game called mousetrap and markers and a coat with a scarf on it around the neck.  
Love,  
Talona KayKing

### Hayes Wins \$25

Paula Hayes' Letter to Santa has been determined as the winner of our contest. Paula should come into the Signal office to claim her prize.

### Christmas party

The Mullins family had their annual party at Wenona and Tommy Browns Saturday evening in Rockmond. Lots of good food was served buffet style which everyone enjoyed eating and being together.

The following people came to the party Danny, Opal and Charlene Mullins of Centerville, Ohio, Norma and Chara Buselman and Charles' fiance Mark of Florence, Irene, Larry, Wanda, Stephanie, and Shannon Herron of London, Virgil and Florence Mullins, Alan and Debbie, Rachel and Adam Warren of Englewood, Ohio, Fannie Hicks and Don Bunch of Dayton, Ohio, Trilma Mullins and her cousin Novalee from Benton and Donna and Dan Lemmon of Akron, Ohio.

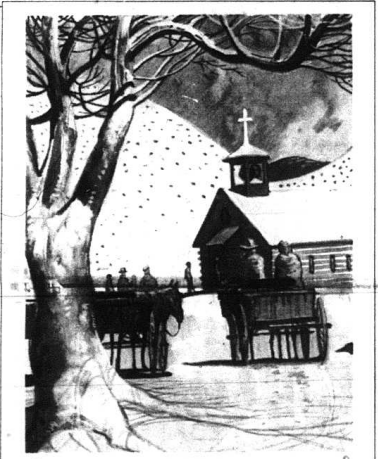
### Cromer's Celebrate Eleventh Anniversary

Dean and Donna Cromer will celebrate their 11th wedding anniversary December 29, 1988. They have one son, Justin Ross Cromer, one year old. Dean is the son of Lola and Delbert Cromer of Mt. Vernon and Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sears of Berea.

Adding a dash of salt to a dish of ice cream is recommended by some to bring out its flavor.

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**Charles Daniel Holbrook**  
Magistrate 1st District Rockcastle Co.  
(Election possibly in May, if the Democrats don't change it again.)

To dispel all misconceptions concerning this upcoming Primary Election, I am now proceeding to gravel certain lanes in the first district of Rockcastle County.

My top aid Boom-Boom and I have developed a new strategy in this election. No longer will the good Republicans of the 1st District be required to survive on a diet of promises.

My first objective will be to close the courthouse and start a blind school there, as most of them have testified to the fact that they have possibly seen gravel protruding from our mudholes. I've seen kids actually fishing in the smaller ones.

The first semester of school will be strictly for county employees and blind democrats, (that's probably all of 'em.)

Thank you for your time,  
**Charles Daniel Holbrook**  
The gravel and ginseng man!

PAID FOR BY CHARLES DANIEL HOLBROOK

Merry Christmas

Thoughts of Christmas kindness go out to all our friends along with our thanks for the good will and support you've shown us!

From the employees of  
**Young's Pharmacy**  
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Patricia Harmon, Christine Taylor, Ruby Stewart, Lavada Sowder, Tim Young, Joe Young, Gordon Graham, Don Howard

# 72 turn-out for blood drive

On Tuesday, Dec. 6, 72 people participated in the blood drive held at the Agricultural Services Center in Mt. Vernon. The drive was sponsored by Rockcastle County Homemakers. This was a record drive for Rockcastle County. Contributing to the successful drive was Cheryl Witt who helped organize the day and Drueher's Restaurant who helped publicize the drive and provided refreshments for the crew.

Every day, at least 200 pints of blood are needed by Central Kentucky Blood Center for patients in a 56 county area. Blood drives like the one sponsored by the Rockcastle County Homemakers help fill those needs and assure that blood will be available when an emergency occurs. The people of Rockcastle County and Central Kentucky Blood Center are thankful for organizations like Rockcastle County Homemakers and the persons who participated. We appreciate their contribution to this life-saving effort.

The following people took time to

try and share their good health by donating at the drive.

David Robinson, Gary Manning, Deborah Carpenter, Barbara Graves, Pearl Rash, Gary Hansel, Carol Woodall, John McQuary, Marion Parkey, Marcelle Boone, Teresa Holcomb, Dennis Harris, Linda Williams, Christina Durham; Mildred Reynolds, Sarah Miracle, Lisa Hunter, Amanda Napier, Lisa Stevens, Cathy Owens, Gary Thomas, Violet Thompson, Glenda McKinney, Jane Peters, Myrtle Smith, Elbert Eversole, Kathy Robinson, Robert Bailey; Deborah Anglin, Debra Brown, Bill Dowell, Sheila Hayes, James Hacker, Larry Bullock, L.C. Mink, Rosetta Dykes, Kenneth Johnson, Julie Young, Michael McGintie, Teresa Vansant, Darin Burdine, Floyd Kirby; Yvonne Carmack, Alice Bowling, Bobbie Durham, Gloria Robbins, Donald Jones, Teresa Shaffer, Elizabeth Phelps, Howard Haddix, Anthony McKinney, Clayton Dean.

## Tips for personalizing gift-giving with imaginative, easy-to-sew items

Has the last minute holiday gift buying frenzy got you down? Are you looking for a special gift that is more personal and thoughtful than the mass produced items piled high on store shelves?

If you have just one free evening, you can stitch up marvelous gifts for everyone on your list, including that special something for your favorite man.

A world of creativity and inspiration awaits you at your local fabric and trim shops. The Sewing Fashion Council suggests looking through pattern books for fashions, accessories and even toys - highlighted with words like "Quick 'Eas," "Simple" and "Fast" - to make as gifts this year.

For the newest, luxurious lounge at home wear, sew easy, wide-legged elastic waist pants, a simple top and an unstructured jacket in glamorous satiny fabric. Simply stunning!

Oh, you can chase off winter's chills and save money in the process, by sewing a snugly style bathrobe in a traditional plaid flannel. Pick a quick wrap style, and you'll be wrapping it up in no time.

In a week, you can sew a robe for everyone on your list, including some fancy appliqued or iron-on monograms for that designer touch.

If something edged with lace is more your style, there are simple patterns, lace-trimmed face towels and baby's soft fabrics to make beautiful babydoll PJs.

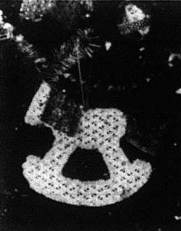
Fleece sweatshirt tops can be made quickly and fashionably for the trend-setters on your holiday list. Trims and lace, rhinestones, ribbons, puff pants, unique hems, or your own individual designs can turn the otherwise plain knit beautifully boutique.

Or try the "buy it and better it" method by adding fun and fancy trims to purchased sweats. Don't forget to add size in shoulder pads to give the shirt new shape.

If holiday spells out romance, then modify lace collars, flowery hair bows and ruffled edged, country garden potpourri sachets and pillows are sure bets that are easy to sew up.

Finally, if you'd like to spread some cheer by giving little gifts to neighbors and guests, sew simple country style ornaments quickly by the dozens. Make enough to fill a bowl for display and hand them out as guests leave your home.

Make the memories longer, sign and date each one. This could be the start of a lovely new holiday tradition.



PERSONAL, THOUGHTFUL GIFTS AND HOLIDAY DECORATIONS can be "sewn" to make, says The Sewing Fashion Council. A world of creativity and inspiration awaits you at your local fabric and trim shops.

**Silent Night**

Silent Night,  
Holy Night,  
All is Calm  
All is Bright...

Let your gladness have no end.

We're so very glad to know and serve you. Many thanks.

Norma Hook  
Rockcastle County Clerk

Janet Burdine  
Sheryl McQuary  
Sheila Hayes  
Janet Young  
Lisa Stevens

Deborah Brown, Mildred Renner, Ella Hellard.

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## Take a Fantasy Journey on KET

The holiday favorite *The Snow Queen* returns to KET in a special holiday presentation. Take a front row seat on a fantasy journey when *Kentucky Center Presents: The Snow Queen* airs Friday, Dec. 23 at 2/1 p.m. CT and Monday, Dec. 26 at 9/8 p.m. CT.

KET first aired *The Snow Queen* live two years ago when one of the country's premier children's theatres,

Stage One: Louisville Children's Theatre, delivered a performance at the Kentucky Center for the Arts.

"KET is delighted to bring back this seasonal classic," says Executive Director O. Leonard Press. "Our partnership with the Center has made it possible for a statewide audience - who might not have any other opportunity - to see not only productions such as Stage One's performance of *The Snow Queen* but also a variety of musical performances from the Lonesome Pine summer festival, and our joint productions of the Louisville Ballet, Walden Theatre, the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra, and the public affairs forum *Plumbline*.

*Kentucky Center Presents: The Snow Queen* is based on a fairy tale by Hans Christian Andersen. It is the story of a happy family whose lives are disrupted when an evil Snow Queen abducts Kay, the foster grandson, and turns his heart into ice. Gerda, grief-stricken by his absence, leaves her grandmother's home on a long and perilous search to bring him back.

*Kentucky Center Presents: The Snow Queen* stars Jill Susan Meyers as Gerda, Geoffrey Hobin as Kay, Bretton Frazer as Granny, Rick

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Munger as the Chancellor, and Tess Krebs as the Snow Queen.

KET viewers will recognize Frazer from her performance as Sister Francine Boatwright in the KET production of *East of Eden*. The Jim Peyton play has received several national broadcasting awards.

Also appearing in *Kentucky Center Presents: The Snow Queen* is William Groth. He too is familiar to KET audiences: He played nephew B.W. Bampus in *East of Eden*. Funding for this and other Kentucky Center-KET co-productions was made possible by the Fund for the Arts, a special program in the KET Fund for Excellence. Members of the Fund for the Arts are The Humana

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**86-Year-Old Graduates**  
Kentucky First Lady Martha Wilkinson salutes 86-year-old Lucille Shouse, the newest member of Martha's GED Army, when KET presents *A GED Graduation Celebration* on Monday, Jan. 2 at 9/8 p.m. CT.

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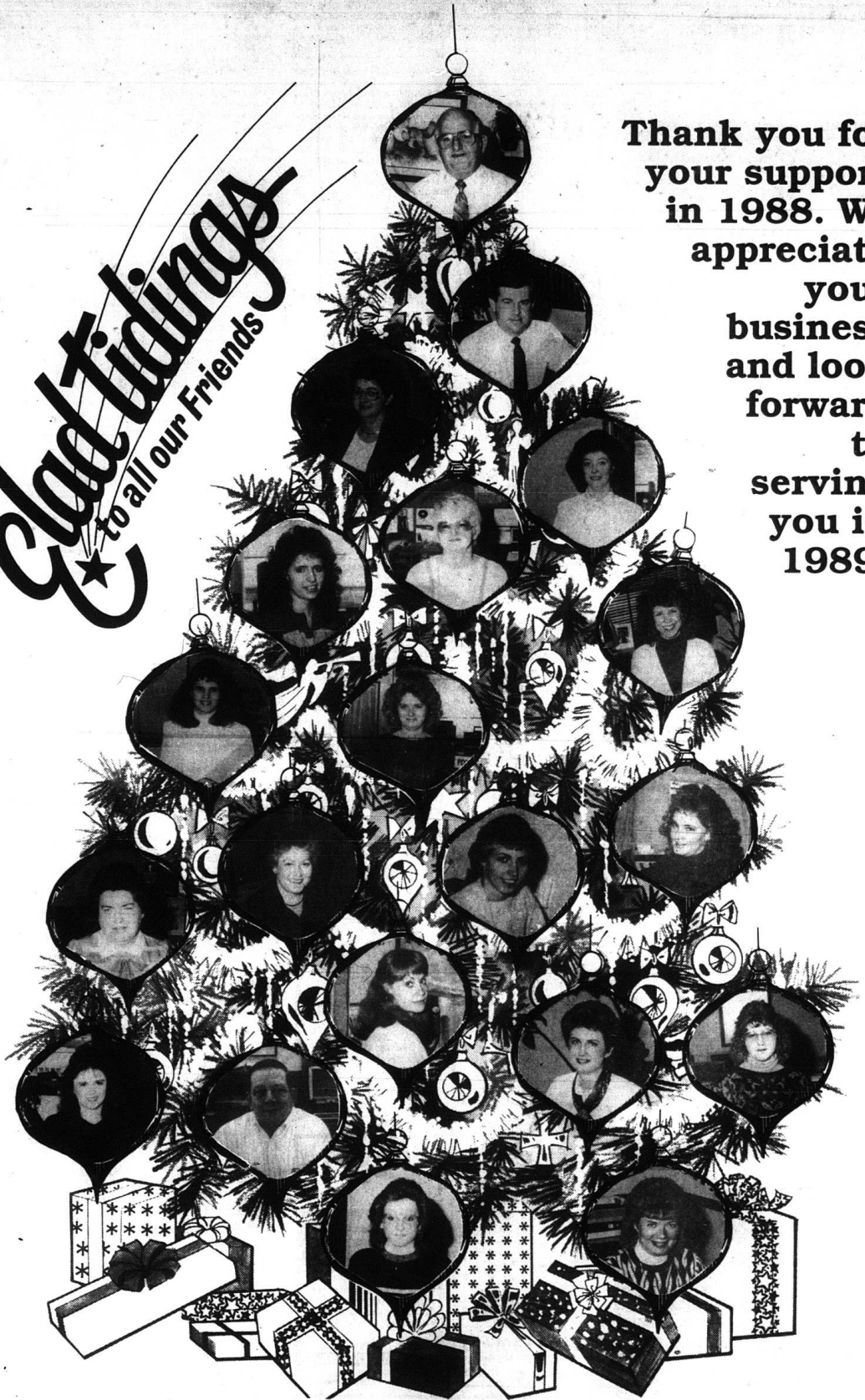






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*December 24<sup>th</sup>*



*Getting Ready for the Big Night Ahead!*

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from the staff of

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Christmas*

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New Year*



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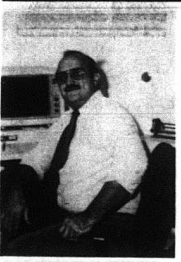


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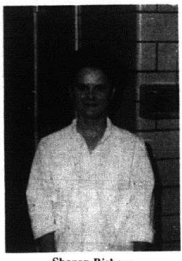
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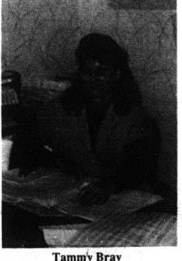
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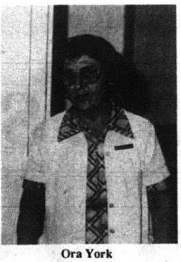
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