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> NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AND SUMMARY OF BOND ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE OF THE CITY : OF LIVINGSTON, KENTUCKY, AUTHORIZING AND PROVIDING FOR ;THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF \$280,000 PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF CITY OF LIVINGSTON WATERWORKS REVENUE BONDS OF 1990 FOR THE PURPOSE OF FINANCING THE COST (NOT OTHERWISE PROVIDED) OF REDEEMING CERTAIN OUTSTANDING BONDS PRIOR TO MATURITY AND OF OUTSTANDING BONDS PRIOR TO MATURITY AND OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF EXTENSIONS, ADDITIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO THE EXISTING WATERWORKS SYSTEM OF SAID CITY; PROVIDING FOR SAID BONDS TO BE SECURED BY A PLEDGE OF THE GROSS REVENUES OF THE WATERWORKS SYSTEM; SETTING FORTH TERMS AND CONDITIONS UPON WHICH SAID BONDS MAY BE ISSUED AND GUTSTANDING; FOVIDING FOR THE COLLECTION, SEGREGATION AND DISTRIBUTION OF THE REVENUES OS SAID WATERWORKS SYATEM; AND PROVIDING FOR RANDVERTISED, PUBLIC, COMPETITIVE SALE OF SAID BONDS.

As required by KRS 83A.060(9), I hereby certify that an Ordinance bearing the above tigle was given first reading (by Title and Summary) by the City Commission by Commission and Commission of the City of Livingston Kentucky, at a duly convened meeting held on January 6, 1992, and was given second reading (by Title and Summary) and enacted by said City Commission at aduly convened meeting held on January 7, 1992, and that the following is a Summary of such Ordinance prepared by Wm. Carl Fust, of the firm of Rubin & Hays, Attorpeys at Law. Louisville, Kentucky. (Signed Wm. Carl Fust)

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE

Said Ordinance authorizes the issue of \$280,000 of City of Livingston Waterworks Revenue Bonds of 1990 (the Bonds"), for the purpose of financing the cost (not otherwise provided) of the redemption prior to maturity of certain outstanding prior bonds of the City and of the construction of the Project referred to in said title; authorizes interim financing to pay the costs of said project pending the issuance of the Bonds, designates Engineers for the Project and the depository bank of the Bonds, designates Engineers for the Project and the depository bank of the Bonds and of certain funds to be maintained in connection with the Bonds; provides for a Sinking Fund for the payment of the project and the statement of the project and the statement of the project and the statement of the project and the depository bank of the proceeds of the Bonds and of certain funds to be maintained in connection with the Bonds; provides for a Sinking Fund for the payment of the project and the statement of the proceeds of the Bonds and of certain funds to be maintained in connection with the Bonds; provides for a Sinking Fund for the payment of principan; and interest on the Bonds, an Oberation and Naintenance Fund, and a Deprectation Reserve Fund, provides that said Bonds are secured by a piedge of the gross revenues of th System; establishes the method of payment of the principal of and interest on the Bonds, and the conditions and restrictions for the issuance of bonds ranking on a pairty with the Bonds, provides certain covenius of the City for the further protection the holders of the Bonds, including covenants as to compliance with the Internal Revenue Code; and prescribes terms and condutions upon which bids will be received for the purchase of the Bonds.

A copy of the full text of said Ordinances is available for public inspection during regular business hours, Monday through Friday; (Signed) Rebecca Bullock, City Clerk, City of Livingston, Kentucky, 40445.

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Notice is given that Edna Mullins has filed a Final settlement of her accounts as administratrix of the estate of Thelmer Renner, deceased. A hearing on it settlement will be held on Janu... y 27, 1992. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 13x2

Notice is hereby given that Helen Napier, Rt 1, Box 502, Brodhead, Kentucky 40409, has been appointed executrix of the estate of Sudie Proffitt. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Helen Napier or to Francis & Francis, 101 Lancaster St., Stanford, Kentucky 40484, on or before June 30, 1992.

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Notice is hereby given that Mary M. Lamb, 7310 S. Sherman Dr., Indian-apolis, In., 46237, has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Oma C. administrative of the estate of Oma C.
Mullins. Any persons having claims
against said estate shall present them
according to law, to the said Mary M.
Lamb, or to Debra H. Lambert, PO
Box 1094, Mt. Vermon Ky 40456, on
or before June 22, 1992. 11x3

Notice is hereby given that Bill Ponder, 320 Colonial Ave., Somerset, Kentucky 42501, has been appointed trator of the estate of Dorothy Myrtle Brown. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Bill Ponder, on or before June 30,

Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of January, 1992, Elmet Woodall the duly appointed, quali-fied and acting executor of the estates of Martha Woodall and Elige Wooof Martha Woodall and Elige Woo-dall, deceased, filed with the Rock-castle District Court. a final settle-ment. Exceptions thereto shall be filed in writing with the Rockcastle District Court on or before January 22, 1992.

Posted: No tresspassing on land belonging to Geraldine Francisco Grimes at Calloway. 13x4

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Notice is given that Irene Hale has filed a Final Settlement of her acunts as executrix of the estate of William Forester Hale, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held on January 13, 1992. Any excep-tions to said settlement must be filed before said date. 12x2

Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered dispensing with administration of the estate of Aster V. Burdette, decased. All persons having claims against saidestate shall present them, verified according to law, to Esther Burdette, P.O. Box 75, Wildie, Kentucky 40492, for said estate, no later than January 20, 1992.

Notice: I will not be responsible for any debts, other than my own. Pam Mink Stewart. 13x4

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of January 1992. Vondalene McKinney the duly appointed, qualified and acting executor of the estate of Hazel Ruth Ramsey deceased, filed with the Rockeastle District Court a final settlement. Exceptions thereto shall be filed in writing with the Rockeastle District court on or before January 27, 1992.

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Thursday, January 9, 1992

### If included in state budget

### Renfro Folks agrees to sell museum, board member tells city, court

By Ray McClure
The Mt. Vernon City Council and
Rockeastle Fiscal Court heard another tune played Monday night when
both learned a proposed Kentucky
Music Hall of Honors would have to
find another home.
As it turned out, Cumberland
Valley Area Development District
(CVADD) which is doing preliminary work on the project, reports it
has been proposed that board of directors of the Hall of Honors purchase the present Renfro Museum,
remodel it and turn it into a Hall of
Honors. Cots \$1,000,000.
If all else fails, the board could
possibly leases the museum from

possibly lease the museum from Renfro Valley Folks.

Originally, the Hall was to be in a new building near Aunt Polly House, on property contributed by the John Lair family.

The Mt. Vernon council, which earlier had promised \$3,000 a year for 10 years to help with the development of the Hall, was asked by CVADD to fund the first year now so that CVADD could continue the

the money. Councilwoman Be King abstained. The council voted 5-1 to allocate

the money. Counterman bessee king abstained. Money for the contribution will come from money left in a payback from an Urban Development Action forant that was loaned to Mt. Vermon Plastics several years ago. The fiscal court had a like vote at is meeting Tuesday, approving its first year promised money as its share of the Hall, totalling \$5,000, They carlier pledged \$5,000 yearly for 10 years, or \$50,000. The vote was \$-1 with Magistrate Clinton Brown voting "no."

Incidentally, it was the first "no" vote on a major policy matter that any of the magistrates have cast since they took office this term. Earlier, Brown voted no, but it was on a rsonnel/wage matter.
Glen Westbrook of CVADD, who

Glen Westbrook of CVADD, who attended the council and court meetings, said his organization needed the money to continue their work. The money allocated to CVADD for the project ran out of Dec. 31.

Westbrook said he has hopes the state will still furnish the \$2,000,000 to purchase and remodel the present museum. However, that hoped fromeny will now go into the overall state budget which the General Assembly must approve during the present session. Westbrook said he felt confident the money will be approved since the legislators passed the original Hall of Honors bill and in

spite of a state budget shortfall.

spite of a state budget shortfall. Westbrook told the council and court that Ernic Tackett, owner of several McDonald Restaurants in the area, had pleedy 525,000 toward the museum as well as others, including RECC, and Kenucky Fried Chicken. He said he now has about \$300,000 in between pledges.

pledges.

"These people believe that the Hail will be a help to tourism in the area," Westbrook said. "Most of the people who have pledged money have said it is a bargain." He noted that Renfro Folks will not control or operate the Hall. "They are selling the property to the board if the board approves the project as it is now."

Mrs. Ann Henderson, who is one of the owners of the property on which the Hall was to have been constructed, said she did not care whether the Lair property is to be used for the Hall. But she expressed

used for the Hall, But she expressed hope the Hall could-eventually become a reality at some location.

Board of Directors of Kentucky Country Music Hall of Honors consists of: Executive Board: Mrs. And Lair Henderson, chairman; Loyal Jones, Appalachian Center Berea, cice chairman; State Rep. Danny Ford, second vice chairman; Butabar Lair Smith, secretary; Glen Westbrook, treasurer and State Rep. Pete Worthington. Other members are: D.C. Timble, Somerset contractor; State Rep. Ray Overstreet; Pickisinger Lean Ritchie of New York; Pee Wee King, entertainer and John Conlee, country singer.

Conlee, country singer.

The city council for the coming two years was sworn in at a called meeting last week, except Clark "Joe" Mullins. He was sworn in Monday

Keith Rigsby appointed fire chief for

**Brodhead** 

Having been a part of the Brodhead Volunteer Fire Department for 20 years, Keith Rigsby was appointed, at Monday's Brodhead City Council meeting, as the new fire chief.

Former chief, David Ott, resigned effective this month for personal rea-

sons.

Keith is married to Susie Rigsby and is employed at Watson's Funeral Home in Brodhead.

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Rigsby plans to retain the same activities as in the past, such as tending student awareness of fire hazzard.

"We serve all of Wegtern Rock castle County, We pick up where have been castle County, We pick up where by Leronic leaves off," said Rigsby.

Leading a force of 25 volunteers, Rigsby is taking on the task of-fire chief well experienced. He was previouly assistant fire chief and a deputy fire chief.

In addition to Keith Rigsby's appointment as fire chief, Ricky Vanjant was swom in as the newest addition to the Brothead City Council Incumbents Johnny Wilcop, D.A. Robbins and C.B. Owens were swom in as well. in as well.

Several property owners attended the meeting to discuss the problem of floods in the ditchlines during heav fleeds in the direbtness during heavy mins. Direbtlines become filled and overflow onto private properties. The city has checked into possibly acquir-ing a grant to devise a solution to the problem.

The storm sewer grant would not be available prior to May, and an en-gineer will have to be hired to create a way to reduce the overflow.

The council agreed to post four 25 m.p.h. signs on West and Albright Streets.



Faye Baker was sworn in as the new Mayor of Livingston by County Judge Executive Roland Mullins. Baker is replacing Billy Medley who resigned

# Livingston City Council witnessed his machines are in no way recreates exearing in of Faye Baker, the tional, yet is is being charged \$55 new mayor of Livingston. County instead of the usual \$55. ITI passition Judge Executive Roland Mullins per- to my customers, it becomes a burden

Mullins swears-in Faye

Baker as Livingston mayor

# Judge Executive Roland Mullins per formed the ceprmony. Baker, a native of Livingston, attended Livingston Elementary and operates the Livingston Dairy freeze. She has been active, in community projects and events. Mayor Baker participated in her first council meeting and is confidentat with a little time and a lot of effort, she will be able to perform her job efficiently.

she will be able to perform her you efficiently.

Baker's goals include aiding in the final completion of the new water extensions, and adding more police-protection when funds become available.

able. "I will do the best to my ability as Mayor of Livingston," Baker declared. Immediately following her swearing in, Baker pronounced that her first recommendation would be to "give Billy Medley a public thank-you."

### Livingston council meeting

New Livingston Mayor, Faye Baker, became acquainted with a frac-tion of the details that encompass her new position at Monday night's coun-

tion of the details that encompass her new position at Monday night's council meeting.

Standard monthly business was discussed, including bills paid and owed, taxes and licensing for the new police cruiser, and how to dispose of the old police car.

The only request from visitors came from Elmon Jones, owner of the Livingston Laundromat. The City of Livingston imposes a standard \$26 privilege tax to businesses, and those businesses with recreational machines, such as pinball machines, are charged usinesses with recreational machines, uch as pinball machines, are charged

Jones explained to the council that

### Madden pleads guilty to charges

Ricky Dale Madden, 34, of Orlando, entered pleas of guilty to marijuana. and firearms charges Tuesday before Judge Karl Forester, the charges were brought last July after officers of the Kentucky State Police and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms executed a search warrantal Madden's residence located on Route 1004 near Mt., Vermon.

Vernor.

During the search, officers discovered 39 marijuana plants in Madden's back yard, and they found a fully automatic machine gun secreted in the house. The machine gun was unregistered, a violation of federal law.

Madden faces up to 15 years in

federal law.

Madden faces up to 15 years in prison and fines of up to \$5000,000 on the charges. In addition, he will be required toserve a term of supervised release of at least 2 years upon his release from prison. According to Assistant U.S. Attorney, R. Michael Murphy, who handled prosecution, sentencing is set for March 13, at Lexington.

instead of the usual \$2.6, "II I pass it on my customers," it becomes a burden to then. I'm trying to keep my prices below 75¢," stated Jones. The council agreed to consider lowering the tax.

A special meeting concerning an FIAA loan for the water project was planned for Tuesday evening.

### **Fiscal Court** hears report on road work for year

By Ray McClure
County road work for the third
ameeting of the Rockeastle Fiscal
Court Tuesday.
The court approved road priorities for the third quarter (January,
February, March) along with othe
work projects.
Among the other items was a schedule of the courthouse annex
construction.

Among the other items was as schedule of the courthouse annex construction.

The contractor and architect report all windows will be in place this month. All brick, elevator, 90 percent of sheetrock and painting completed during February. In March, all curbs and parking lot will be finished and 99 percent of the building completed and complete architectural plans for the existing courthouse.

County Judge/Executive Roland Mullins called the report optimistic.

On water expansion, applications for water will be submitted for Red Hill, Sand Hill, Lamero, Sand Springs Road, Pongo and the balance of the county not now served.

Another priority will be to train the staff for an owner-occupied housing program and seek funding from FmHA and other agencies.

The court approved assisting Western-Water Association in getting water storage and transmission project under way.

The court also aereed to assist

ting water storage and transmission project under way.

The court also agreed to assist Little League in getting funding for a park, a project that is on the list, and assist Livingston Fire Department in getting funds restored from State Fire Marshal.

Marshal.

There will also be assistance to increase the solid waste recycling work by 10 percent and finerease house to house waste pickup by 30 percent. The road priorities include: prear 20 miles of gravel road for black-top; run ditch cleaning machine on blacktop roads; run bush cutter along roads for 20 miles; maintain prepariorises for sone vemoual: domainte-doese for sone vemoual: domainteroads for 20 miles; maintain prepar-edness for snow removal; do mainte-nance on all roads; rough-in access road to new industrial site and re-move nine major dumps. Work will also be completed on bridge on Mutt Ponder Road.

The court approved the addition of Jimmy McKinney Road to the county work program.

(Cont. to A12)

### Babbage issues 1991 audit report for county

The audit of the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1991 has been released by state auditor Bob

The report shows that the county received \$202,067 from local taxes for the fiscal year. The clerk returned \$176 of excess fees to the court in

The county received \$57,807 of federal funds administered by the state treasurer for Disaster and Emergency
Assistance Grants and \$8,502 for na-

the Babbage report.

State funds paid to the county during the fiscal year totaled \$1,135,031. The largest portion of the state funds was \$531,689 for the county road program. The county invested funds to earn \$87,361 of interest, the report shows.

The report recommended that internal controls over the Disaster and Emergency Assistance Grant -1990 Flood Relief Program be im-

"The loss of Federal Revenue





A new year began for the City of Mt. Vernon Monday night. Seated, left to right, are councilwomen Lou Vanhoose, Bessie King and Clarice Kirby. Standing, from left: Police Chief Bill Mink,

Mayor Gary R. Cromer, new councilman Lee Keene, councilmen Clark "Joe" Mullins and Bob Bailey and City Attorney John Cloutz.

### **County Statistics**

Bulletin Board

Bookmobile Schedule

Mon., Jan. 13: Calloway, Redhill, Sandhill, Livingston and Lamero. Tues., Jan. 14: Burr, Pine Hill, Maple Grove, Climae and Three Links, Wed., Jan. 15: Spiro, Level Green and Willailla.

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#### Deeds Recorded

James Alexander and Tracy Lynn Alexander, real property located in Orlando, to James and Anneth Malli-coat. Tax \$1.00. Citizens Bank, Brodhead, real

property located in Brodhead, to Sandra Sue Graves. Tax \$12.50. Clyde and Dorothy Jasper, real

Historical Workshop

The Rockcastle Co. Historical Workshop will be held Sat., Jan. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the library.

Region Rodders Meet

The Rockcastle Region Rodders will meet Mon., Jan. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Red Top Restaurant.

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Alcoholics Anonymous (AA)-and
Alanon meet Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.
at the Röckeastle Teen Center on
Williams St. COA, Children of
Alcoholics, for ages 10 and up who
have lived with an alcoholic parent
also meets on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.
at the Rockeastle Teen Center.

Leonard B. and Thelma Jean Leonard B. and Thelma Jean Johnson, real property located in Rockeastle County, to James and Joyce Hazelwood, No tax. William Cope, et al; real property-located in Rockeastle County, to Nyoka J. Cope. Tax \$4.50. Alonzo and Anna Mae Hamm, real property located on Hwy, 1650,

Singles Meeting

The Rockeastle County Singles will meet at the Library Sat., Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. Refreshments served, games and fellowship. For more information, call 256-3877.

AARP Meeting
The Rockeastle County AARP
Club will meet Friday, Jan. 10 at 6
p.m. at the Library. After the business meeting, there will be apotluck supper. Bring a small gift for
Bingo. Visitors welcome.

Shriners Meeting The Madison County Shriners will meet Thurs., Jan. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at Dinner Bell Rstaurant in Berea.

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to Danny Bruce and Regina Hamm.

Lakes, real property located in Rock-castle County, to Warren Berry, Wayne Berry and Zula Berry, Tax

Alta Todd Berry Lakes and Ernest

Wayne Berry and Zula Berry. Tax 5,50.

Bolbly R. Singleton, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Anna E. Croley, et al. Tax 57.00.

Jerry F. Pensol and Pannela Pensol, real property located in Rockeastle County, to George W. and Charlotte Griffith. Tax 355.00.

Luther Cox and Pannela Kay Cox. real property located in Rockeastle Gounty, to Luther Cox, Jr. Not tax.

James and Lois Noe, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Tax 52.50.

Tillord and Florence Repperfand Conley and Virginia Saylor, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Tax C. Inc. Tax S108.00.

Bobby and Margaret Mullins, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Tax 62. Inc. Tax S108.00.

Bobby and Margaret Mullins, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Harold Ray II and Shanna Lunsford. Tax \$2.50.

#### Marriages

Janet-Renea Collins, 17, Mt. Vernon, student, to Johnny Paul Kirby, 22, Brodhead, Mt. Vernon Plastics. 12-30-91.

12-30-91. Cyrna Joann McCallister, 24, Somerset, housewife, to Michael Wayne Taylor, 36, Somerset, saw-mill. 1-6-92.

#### **Small Claims**

John T. Cannon Plumbing and Heating, Co. vs. James Proctor, S131.65 claimed due for services rendered, 91-S-00077. Patricia S. Cox vs. Robert B. Cox, et al., S297.67 plus court cost claimed due for forgery, 91-S-00079.

Court news taken from public records at courthouse



### **Points** East **Ike Adams**

T. T. Colley, is in the block and concrete business in Pikeville. In spite of much resistance by the local folks, T.T. led a successful campaign to Frankfort to have a recently rebuilt stretch of Highway 23 in Pike County mamed for the newest member of the University of Kentucky's Board of Tusters

It's called the Wallace Wilkinson

Trustees.

It's called the Wallace Wilkinson Highway.

T.T. has a son named Teddy with whom I went to school at Pikeville college for a few years. I don't know what's on his transcript, but Teddy seemed to be majoring in expensive automobiles with huge rear tires, card games and bluster all of which, I'm sure, contributed to his qualifications to be Secretary of whatever it was in the Wilkinson Cabinet. I believe it was the Justice Cabinet but I don't have the energy right now to double-hock. I'm sure he was Secretary Teddy though. One of those hig sarry/stay out of the way jobs. Soin-enthing Teddy would be good at.

Endy on in the administration Teddy made headlines for a few weeks. He had several hundred thousand collars worth of property valued.

redy made headlines for a tew-weeks. He had several hundred thou-sand dollars worth of property valued on the tax rolls in Pike county for roughly the price of a used Pinto. When the subject of rebuilding 23 came up, it seemed that the state needed Teddy sproperty for right-of-way purposes. Crivic minded citizen that Colley has always been, heagreed to sell it for a million and a half or thereabouts. And for the lives of thereabouts was not conflict of interest. Nor could they understand-thy other people thought it was wrong that they hadn't been paying much in the way of taxes on the land. After all, as Leona Helmsley, the Queen of the Helmsley, the Queen of the fotel Chain madmains, only little people pay taxes." Eyeball either of

the Colley boys and you can call them anything but little. Fat Cats is more fit but they don't like that either. At first the local citizenry protested that highways were only named for dead people and they were called "Memorial Highways" inmost cases. (The Daniel Boone Parkway is an exception, But Milo Bryant, fellow secretary to Teddy, and in charge of

secretary to Teddy, and in charge of the Transportation Cabinet, said that wasn't the case at all. In fact, just last year, they had already named a stretch of Hwy. 27 through Wilkinson shome county, you guessed it. The Wallace Wilkinson Highway." so he didn't see anything wrong with doing the same thing in Pike county. A precedent, after all, was already set. God help us but precedents are everything in Kentucky, Wedon't even duel anymore, now that we've sworn to ston. more, now that we've sworn to stop. One of the Herald Leader colum-

nists suggested that only the crooked parts of the road be named for the former governor. And that might have been appropriate

But since he already has a road named for him in Casey County. I fear that out of state tourists will become confused. It's along [6] @#! way from Liberty to Pikeville and what if someone in Wyoming decides to go to the Apple Festival in Casey next year.

They It call up the Department of Tourism and a Secretary will say, "Oh heavens maam, you can't miss it Just follow Wallace Wilkinson Highway and look for the signs."

If I know T.T. as well as I think I do, the highway in Pike County will-have much bolder map print than the one in Casey County. Tourists are going to pull out the map and head that way, but the only signs they're going to find are going to be advertising concrete blocks and culvert made by Colley Block Company.

"Apple wha!??" service station guys in Pike County will ask.

Lwould suggest that the Tourism people get together and solve this dilemma. The eastern Kentucky road could have a much more appropriate

dilemma. The eastern Kentucky road could have a much more appropriate name and still do homage to both the Wilkinsons and the Colleys-Call it "WEASEL WAY." Everybody who lives over there will know precisely who its named for and we won't have all this confusion. And leave it off the map so the rest of us won't be embarrassed. That's couldn't it. The confusion was not to be confused to the confusion when the confusion was not to be confused to the confusion was not to be confused to the confusion was not the confusion was not to the confusion was not to the confusion was not to the confusion was not the confusion was not to the confusion w rest of us won't be embarrassed. That's only fair. In fact, that's more than fair. T.T., Teddy and company get the !!@#@ sign and nobody else really

Speaking of Weasels, if you love the Kentucky Wildcats and you love the mascot, you might want to get in touch with C.M. Newton, C.M. is the

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### PIPPEN

Pippen is an eight month old female Jack Russell Terrier, about twelve pounds, white with brown spots standing about a foot high. She has no collar and has been missing from home in Possum Kingdom on Cupps Chapel/ Brodhead Rd. since Sunday 12/29/91.Please call Michael Pavlick at 758-4361.



### Charting Rockcastle

By: Richard Anderkin

was going to stop so all the people who wanted to could cross the street

Alas about four cops caught a traffic jam and walked into the street traffic jam and walked into the street where they stopped the flow of traffic. We sat there, for what seemed an eternity while the masses crossed the street in front of the New York Public Library.

Library. Of course every nationality known to man crossed the road in

front of us.

That was actually quite a learning experience for all us, except I don't think I ever properly explained to my six-year-old son, about the white women and black men. Unlike most

members of my family, interracial relationships and marriages don't other me.

But Aaron didn't really understand

But Aaron didn't really understand why there were black men and white women and so on. But, he did understand that the people he saw lying in the street were there because they didn't have anywhere to go. At least, he said he understood and then asked why no one would let them come and live with them so they wouldn't have to lay in the street. That was a tough one to answer.

### There's no place like home

After spending less than 24 hours in the "Big Apple", it behooves me why anyone would want to live there, unless they had committed some heinous crime and their sentence included spending time in New York. I'm not the type that is usually in-midated by anything, except my wife and mother of course, but I'll be the first to admit, that as soon as I exited the Holland Tunnel, I realized that this country boy might be out of that this country boy might be out of

that this country boy might be out of his league.

Upon immediately coming to a stop, along with the other 12,000 cars and trucks, we encountered a black gentleman in coveralls and a toboggan with something in his hand. If first though it was a small hatchet as he came walking toward our carl. If first though it was a small hatchet as he came walking toward our carl. His the door locks immediately and at the same time as my six-year-old said out loud, "What in the world is he doing?" What he had in his hand was a windshield washer squeegee. He washed my windshield while I sat at the traffic light and after I realized he wasn't going to mug my vehicle, I even rolled down the window, mind you, only about two inches, and asked him directions. Of course he gave them to me and stuck out his hand. This country boy obliged and laid a

them to me and stuck out his hand. This country boy obliged and laid a little green on him and went on my merry way.

I had a business meeting at a hotel on Park Avenue which they sald you entered off 56th street. When they aid 56th street they didn't bother to tell me that after exiting the Holland Tunnel, you were on First Street. Have you ever driven in Manhatatn on a Friday night, 56 blocks on a Friday night, 56 blocks on a Friday night, 56 blocks on the Avenue of the Americas? It is not fun.

Avenue of the Americas? It is not fun. If it is the first thing you have to learn is that you don't stop at red lights. I tried at the first one and the rest of the traffic didn't. Of course most of them were taxi cabs and I think all 5,000 of them blew their horns at me in unison. So, I didn't make that mistake again. I told Clindy that if the mass wanted to run red lights I could do it with the best of them.

We continued down the street, which by the way, was in worse condition than any stretch of highway or street I've ever been on, I mean the mini-van bounced up and down like a basketball, and I kept wondering when and how the traffic

#### "POINTS EAST" (Cont. From A2)

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It with a contract to the state of credibility these days and he might be able to persuade the other powers that be that enough is enough. We've heard this week, that the UR Board of Trustees will consider a proposal to change UK's colors from blue and white to barn-turd-brown and green. The Wild Cat, being out of date and somewhat less than unique, will be replaced by the, you guessed it again, "The Wild Wessell!"

Former Governor, Happy Chandler, made his mark at UK ball games by singing "My Old Kentucky Home." Wallypoo and Marthy, according to what we have heard, incut to build a replica of the plane made famous in the Persian Gulf War and swing it from the ceiling of Rupp

cording to Winat we have near, incording to Winat we have near, intend to build a replica of the plane
made famous in the Persian Gulf Way
and swing it from the ceiling of Rupp
Arena, Both of them will be dressed
in weasel outlits and they! hoover
over the crowd yelling "SCREAM!!"
We can understand brownweasels geinerally are-- but where
did green come from? Enky we are
told by folks who ought to know.
Seems that Marthy tums green every
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she's been a Republican all these
years. But what really tacks her off is
the fact that Waltypoo's party electer
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Because If you think about it, in this land of the free and kind and gentle, no no should have to be left on the street.

Rick Pitino can have it if he wants it, Til pass. But as the fellow that in the pass it, Til pass. But as the fellow that in the pass is the fellow that it is a subway here, come on the bus or whatever-get their work done and get out of here.

The same fellow recommended a cheaper hotel in Manhattan, I guess he knew I was coming to town for the first time and he wanted to try and shield me from price shock. He did try and I guess the Drake was one of the cheaper hotels, but by the time we checked out, I was satisfied that it is all about the same. You aren't leaving town for less than \$300. It doesn't take long for the bill to add up when they charge you \$24 to park your car for one night, get a cool \$18.50 for a bowl of potato chips.

I had always heard that northerners, especially in the east were unkind. We didn't experience that, but Clindy decided after we got out fown, that she had no desire to be rich, because she couldn't stand being waited on has he had no desire to be rich, because she couldn't stand being waited on hand and foot. Of course the only reason they were being so

the only reason they were being so kind was because they know the more the kindess the more the dough they stick in their pocket. It is a matter of economics and Uncle Sam hasn't figured out a way to keep track of tips

All in all I'm glad we got to visit the "Big Apple" and I did take my family so I at least got a start on my New Year's resolution. We saw the Statue

of Liberty, World Trade Center, EmpireState Building and Radio City Music Hall.

But as the rock group Eagles sing in one of their songs, "it is all a state of mind."

No doubt New York is considered

No doubt New York is considered the nation's culturecenter and chances are a visitor from New York to, our Kentucky towns would probably think, "We are the center of culture shock." But, they can still have it, I was very happy to get back to Kentucky.

#### Thank you from MVES

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The Mt. Vernon Elementary
School Staff wishes to express their
appreciation to the following
businesses for donations for the
Christimas get-logether held Friday,
Dec 20, at the school cafeteria.
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Joseph B. Clontz, CPA, and the Bank
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S decline

81 percent white. The persons with the highest reported cases are between the ages of 30 and 39. Of the 87 AIDS cases decline

in Kentucky

The Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources reports the number of reported AIDS cases in Kentucky has decreased since last year. There were 87 cases in 1991 compared to 151 cases in 1990.

cases in 1990.

In Pulaski County, there were no reported cases of AIDS. Only three cases have been reported since 1982.

According to the report, since 1982 nearly 90 percent have been male and

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reported cases in 1991, about 36 percent have proved to be fatal.

In the Lake Cumberland Area

In the Lake Cumberland Area Development District which contains Adair, Casey, Clinton, Cumberland, Green, McCreary, Pulaski, Russell, Taylor and Wayne counties, only five cases fiave been reported since 1982 with three of those occurring in Pu-laski County and only one in Rock-cistle County.



A.P.P

Shown above is Jerry "Chicken Man" Isaacs with members of th Renfro Valley gang, along with Jake Brown, who recently re-turned from Panama City, Fla., where they appeared on Florida's famous Ocean Opry. From left to right are: Randy Dalton, Jake Brown; "Chicken Man" Isaacs; Steve Gulley, Jeff Parker and

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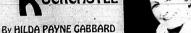
Rollie and Virgil Mink-of Cal-Rottie and Virgil Mink of Cal-loway, celebrated their 50th wed-ding anniversary in August. The Minks were married August 23, 1941 in Mt. Vernon. They have three children: Bernice Carpenter of Livingston, Zannie Burdine of Calloway and Ray Mink of Cal-loway and two grandchildren Lori Caldwell of Berea and Jeff Car-penter of Livingston.



### Alan Pensol named to library board

Alan Pensol, a teacher in the county system, was appointed to the Rockeastle County Library board of trustees at a meeting Tuesday. Pensol replaces Judy Proctor who resigned recently.

### DAMIN OCKCASTLE



Happy New Year Everybody! riappy New Year Everybody!

I hope that you are as glad to see it as I am. I lost the whole month of December when I was sick and couldn't do much after Leame home from the hospital

from the hospital.

I was cheered up, though, by a group from our church, Gallilee Church.

Church.
The singers were Mackie and Synthia Lamb with their children, Margaret Miller (Dwayne was home sick in bed, he told me later), and children, Mark McGuire, Kaye and Lee Abney of the same

and seen.

They had been singing carols to Edd and Juanita Croucherm Donald and Clara Smith and Mrs. Opal Wren; who has been sick. I didn't have much to offer in way offereshments, except some canned cokes which the light stream. kids enjoyed.

I think we had a "hugging party"

I think we had a "hugging party" quoti fit, for everybody hugged John had me, which showed their Chris-tian routerly love for each other. Lou Phillips Payne went out to meet her maker with the ending of the year on December 28, 1991. Lou was within 27 days of reach-ing her 100th birthday on January 24. She was my beloved sister-in-law and the wife of my oldest brother, George Payne, who passed away 42



ars ago. Lou lived alone, except when

Lou lived alone, except when many of her nices or nephews found a home there—until they went out into the world to make their way.

I was one of those she helped, sending me to school to make a teacher. I have said to her, "Lou, you made me what I am today, a retired teacher with a good income on which to live."

teacher with a good income on which to live."

She encouraged my writing too, in the newspaper.

Lou was one of the best persons I ever knew and I have gone to her for encouragement and comfert, even in these last few years.

She never failed me and quoted from her daily Bible reading. I have such a lost feeling without Lou for she has been in my Ilife for a long time.

time.

I said to her not long ago. You are my contact with the older ones in our family, Mother, Dad? George, Stanley, Vergia, and Angie who have passed ion. She was in their age group and she could talk with me about things that happened years ago in our family. Now, my link is beneforever.

Mary Frances Payne, another sister-in-law from Berea, and I went to

(Cont. to A6)

Brian Wayne Singleton was born Dec. 18, 1991 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Singleton of Rt. 1, Brod-head: He weighed 9 lbs. and 10 ozs at birth and was 20 inche slong. Brian is the grandson of Arthur and Sarah Singleton and Tom and Eva Woodall and is the great grand-son of James and Myrtle Woodall

oy and Esther Hubbard. Well, it's that time of year

again, Tonya, to wish you a "Happy Birthday" on January 9th. We love you and hope you stay as sweet as you are now!!

THE WHOLE CREW-Guess who??

#### Son born

George and Debbie Hiatt of 1 S Hwy 150 E in Crab Orchard, an nounce the birth of their first child as son, Michael David George, born December 23, 1991 at Fort Logan Hospital in Stanford.

Hospital in Stanford.
Michael David weighed 7 lbs., 10
ors. at birth and was 20 inches long.
Maternal grandparents are Margie and Thurnie Barron of Brodhead
and paternal grandparents are the late
Andrew and Marie Pearl Hiatt.



Shown are members of the Rockcastle County History Book committee in anticipation of distributing the "Footprints in Time" brochures. If you need additional copies, stop by the Signal office or the Library in Mt. Vernon.

### History book brochures are still available

"Footprints in Time" brochures were included in last week's issue of the Mt. Vernon Signal.

They are a key to participation in the forthcoming book "Rockeastle County, Kentucky and its People." The brochures describe who is eligible to submit stories and pictures.

If anyone is missing their copy of the brochure or would like additional ones, stop by teh Signal office or call 256-2397, 453-3895, 758-8476 or 758-9027, or write to: Rockcastle County History Book Committee, O. Box 1351, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

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The book caluled for delivery in
any 1993, it will be a hardbound,
obscur's edition, 9x12 inches with
gold stamped cover. All Rockassle
Countians are being invited to participate, particularly those with roots
in the county. In addition to family
bousshold stores, the book will contain articles on Rockassle County
places, things and events. Deadline
for submissions is June 1, 1992. Cost
will be announced later. will be announced later



WHO'S CHIEF? Danielle Nicole Mink celebrated her first birthday Sunday, Jan. Sat her home in Roseland, Fla. Danielle is the daughter of Timothy Wayne and Jennifer Verley Mink. Paternal grandparents are Mt. Vernon Chief of Police (in photo with Danielle) Bill (Paddy Rabbit) and Louise Mink of Mt. Vernon and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Verley of Roseland, Fla.

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### Library News

I hope the new year started off better for most of you than it did for me. I was unfortunate enough to have a bout with bronchitis and a sinus infection and had to miss work most intection and had to miss work most of last week. My mother is still in the hospital so I have definitely gotten off to a slow start at the library but we hope things are going to improve soon.

soon.

Now that the weather is cold and things have slowed down outside, why not come in and visit the library. We-continually get-new books for your reading pleasure and not only books just for pleasure reading but informational books that would be

helpfal in many ways. Some subjects that you might be interested in are, bird feeding (a lot of people are interested in watching the different birds that come to your feeder. We can help you identify these wand determine the right kind of feed for each particular bird.) Health books, historybooks, and gardening books, we will have a special display of these books soon and catalogs to look over to determine the seeds and plants you will want to get for your garden this year.

As much as we hate to admit it,

As much as we hate to admit it, tax time will soon be here again. We will again as we have in previous years, have both federal and state tax

#### 4-H News

### Variety Show and other upcoming events

By: JohnMcQueary County Extension Agent for 4-H/Youth Development

Variety Show: The County 4-H
Variety Show will be held at the
Brodhead Elementary School on
Thursday, March 5 at 6:30 p.m. So,
clubs you need to begin thinking about
what you are going to do!
The deadline, for registration is
Monday, March 2nd, Variety Show
acts must register by calling the Extension Office at 256-2403 by Extension Office at 256-2403 by Extension Office at 256-2403 by Conday, March 2nd, Make sure you follow the Variety Show rules.
Nutrition Programs, Nutrition programs are planned for K-6h grades
at all the elementary schools: The
schedule is as follows:

Jan. 21-24 - Brodhead Elementary Feb: 18 - 21 Mt. Vernon Elem. March 23 - 24 - Livingston Elem. Mar. 25, 26 & 27 - Roundstone

Elem Clothing Projects: First meetings

Clothing Projects: First meetings at each school will be:
Feb. 24 - Livingston
Feb. 25 - Mr. Vernon
Feb. 26 - Brodhead
Feb. 27 - Roundstone
Please don't buy any material until
you participate in the first meeting 'held at your school.
Meeting dates for the whole week.
March 9 - 12 - Livingston
March 16 - 19 - Mr. Vernon
March 23 - 26 - Brodhead
Mar. 30 - Apr. 2 - Roundstone

Nine 4-H'ers from Roundstone Elementary participated in the 4-H electric projects. 4-H'ers learnied how to assemble a pop-can lamp, observed how electricity flows and general rules of safety procedures.

#### "Roamin' Rockcastle" (Cont. From A4)

the funeral at the Brodhead Christian Church (John was ill with the flu at

It was a beautiful service but the pastors, Brother Roger Carrand Steve Ritter had a beautiful life to preach

The Berea National Bank, the one where I put my 15 cents that's left after pay day when I've paid my bills, must have some of the nicest employees.

ployees.

They sent me a "get well card" signed by everyone of them. I don't know all the folks, not even the one that signed George Bush on the card as he did, but it was good to have his

I didn't know I had that many I didn't know I had that many readers in the bank. I sure thank you folks and you don't know how it helped me. Belbeiwe you are glad that I bring my 15 cents for deposit, since it helps you all have a job.
I know Mike Gay, Sam Colville, and Mary Startzman approciate me. But I mean to ask Fred Williams if he knew Sam was making monoy on the side (his real job is as loan officer), with the water fountain in the lobby of the bank.

You see, I stopped not long ago to get a drink and Sam came by saying, "Did you pay anything to drink here?"

"Well, no," I said, wiping my mouth,"was I supposed to pay?" "Yes, you are," he said, "We've just started that lately, charging for

Shoot, I'll bring my water from a mountain spring the next time I go up there. I bet Bertie Parsons does. She looks like a mountain spring water

drinkerI'm now getting New Year's resolutions from as many readers as I can.
I saw "The Boss" and his mother,
Perlina, up at the office Monday and
I planned to ask him for one, but it
may have had to do with me, so I kept
quiet.

may have had to do with me, so I kept quiet.

On Clear Creek, Ruth Abney said, "Fresolve to do less work this year-than lastyear." Look out, Joe, no hot biscuits for breakfast!

Joe said, the streaker. "Fresolve to wear tighter clothes whan I go black berry picking this fall. I may get a pair of rubber tights that sigve an inch, rather than loose overalls. You don't know all the places those durn yellow jackets stug me.

jackets stung me."

Shirley Turner, Superior Market's trouble shooter clerk said, "I'm going to slow down time, it's getting too fast for me. I'm going to slow it up." (When you find out how, let me know,

(When you find put how, let me know, Shirley).

Mark Jennings, who said he was the handsome one of Home's two boys said, Yeah, I'll make a new year resolution, I'm going to quit using soulf: (What happened to chewing tobacco, Mark')

My son, Chessley Cornett, whose birthday was December 26th, said, Tiesolve to be a sweeter and more handsome fellow this next, year. (I'm thinking it won't be hard, son, I'm thinking it won't be hard, son, I'm

thinking it won't be hard, son.)

I have more people to tell about their resolutions next week and you should hear the one Juanita Croucher

Till Then: Hurry to get a copy of the next week's paper, you'll be shocked at what you read.

forms for everyone. We will not be able to determine the right forms for you but they will all be available to you but they will all be available to You to choose what you need.

New video and audio tapes will be here. Wednesday the 25th. The collection consists of about 60 you do will be to the collection of the young to the your death of the young to the young to you have a so will be to the young to you have yo dren. I want to remind you again, these are free for 48 hours, then if

thest are free for 48 hours, then if they are kept longer there will be a fee of 51.00 per date for late charges. John Lair's book, "Rockeastle Recollections," will continue to be for sale here at the library. We want to also invite any of you ladies that are interested in crafts to take part in our craft class that meets each Tuesday at 1 p.m. If you have something new that you have learned to make, why not come in and share it with the other ladies. If different once bring in something new then we will have a variety of things to enjoy doing together.

will have a variety of things to enjoy doing together. A special invitation is also extended to parents and babysitters to bring your preschool children to our story hour each Wednesday at 1 p.m. The children share a period of playtime then a story or stories are read and then either a video or movie

will be shown to them.

Some new books that are now

available are:

1-BLINDSIGHT by Robin
Cook-Just when you thought it was
safe to go back to your doctor or
hospital, Robin Cook produces a new
chiller that will make you think twice.
From Coma to Vital Signs, Cook's
state-of-the-art tales of medical horror
have earned him a vast following

worldwide. And now comes Blindsight! With a theme reminiscent of Coma, here is Robin Cook at his disturbing, electrifying best. Set in Manhattha, Blindsight tells of city forensic pathologist, Dr. Laurie Montgomery's battle to foil a plot of unimaginable evil.

When a series of unrelated yuppie deaths by cocaine overdose are reported to the medical examiner's office-Dr. Mongomery Scutiosity is piqued. As the friends and families of the deceased uniformly swear world with the distribution when she attempts danger and frustration when she attempts to anopsy the bodies and investigate the deaths, only to find herself attodis with her superiors, the 'police and be deaths, only to find herself atodds with her superiors, the police department, and, the relatives themselves. The reason for the opposition range from political expediency to religious belief, but Lauries enses that something farmore menacing links the so-called random deaths. Jeopardizing her professional future. Laurie Montgomery sets out uncover the ruth - which leads her to a distinguished New York hospital and, beyond that, to nightmare.

2. COYOTE WAITS by Tony Hillerman-Setting out to find his good friend and fellow Tribal Policeman Delbert Nez, officer Jim Chee is shocked to discover Nez's

Chee is shocked to discover Nez's car in flames and Nez unconscious inside. Bádly burning himself to save his friend, Chee is evên more horrified to discover that Nez has already been to discover that Nez has already been fatally shot. He doesn't have to go fat to make an arrest: Ashle Pinto, a poor elderly Navajo Shaman staggers down the road near the scene of the

erime with the murder weapon in one hand and a bottle in the other.
Chee's only bit of good fortune is Janet Pete srecent return to Albuquerque to work for the Department of Justice. But his emotions become mixed when he learns that Show has taken on the defense of his friend's murderer. And Pete's task is made almost impossible by Pinto's retustly to speak - even of deny guilt ot the crime. Meanwhile, Lt. Joe Leaphorn is reluctantly persuaded by a relative is reluctantly persuaded by a relative of Pinto to investigate the crime pri-

vately. As Leaphorn becomes more intrigued by a number of troubling and unanswered questions. Chee too is goaded into investigative action throught Pete's implication that he might not be doing all he could to uncover a more complicated truth because the victim was a freind.

3-SUCH DEVOTED SISTERS by Elien Gougle. "The moment Dolly let the envelope sip into the mailbox, she knew she had made an unforgivable mistake. Thus, with a Cont. to A9)

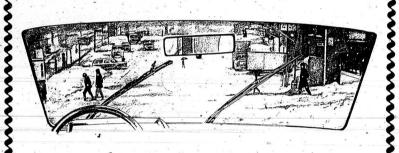
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### Kiwaniians bring in New Year with first annual charity dance

Reservations and a fifty mile drive is the hastle of New Year's Eve for most Rockcastle Countians who spend their celebration holiday in Lexington

most Rockeistle Countians who spend their celebration holiday in Lexington and similar places.

No hassles were attaiched to last week's first annual New Year's Eve Charity Ball, which was hosted by the Rockeastle County Kiwanis Club, an organization formed last year.

With the final decision to host the ball having been made by the club merely three weeks prior to the event, the festivities proved that the best place to go for New Year's Eve is Mt. Vernon.

Mt. Vernon's Elementary School gymwas filled with festive balloons, streamers, and decorative silk trees lit up with white lights. The decor itself lent great ambiance to the ball, not to mention some of Rockeastle's finest sporting their holiday attire.

Music was provided by John bore and the Four Peace Band from Cincinnait. Slow dances were especially enjoyed as couples filled the dance floor.

A tasty and, one must add, elegant

"We strive to be an active club. A passive club cannot survive."

Mayor Gary Cromer

spread of hors d'oeurves were served by Sue Cromer of Old Kentucky Kitchen. From sausage balls to pound cake, Ms. Cromer fed all the guests in

cake, Ms. Cromer led all the guests in style. We expect next year's event to be even bigger and better, although this year's was a great success," stated Lee Keene, Rockeastle County Kiwanis President. We plan to use the money we made for things needed in the

we' made for unings necessaria accommunity."

The club spent a total of nearly \$2,000, and the proceeds exceeded the expenditures by \$480. Once enough money is accumulated, the Kiwanis will use the funds for such things as purchasing hospital equipment and helping with the local drug accomming the program.

"We strive to be an active club. A passive club cannot survive," said Kiwanian Gary Cromer, Mayor of Mt.

Vernon.

The club has planned more events including a card party and hosting a basecheall game featuring players from the U.K. Wildeats.

Make plans for next New Year's Eve early and plan on attending the 2nd annual Charity Ball. The advantages are endless: no long drives, no hotel reservations, and your money won't go to help buy some millionair tycoon a new Lambourgini. Your money will be well spent at home.



People's Bank of Berna has been showcasing the talents of Berna artists in the main lobby of the bank. The exhibit will change every few weeks or so to allow more local artists to display their work. The display is in honor of Berna being the Crafts Capito' of Kentucky. This week's exhibits include the water color works of Darrell Maggard and the pencil works of Jackie Tate.

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At midnight, 300 balloons were released from the ceiling to help bring in the New Year.



An enjoyable time was shared by all who attended the Charity Ball as many of the guests danced throughout the evening.

### **USDA** approves disaster requests for 32 Kentucky counties

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has approved disaster designation requests for 22 Kentucky counties, including Rockeastle.

Those counties suitained severe damages and losses due to high winds and haid during August 14-19, 1991.

This designation will "enable farmers in these storm-ridden areas to recoupt at least some of their losses through low-interest emergency

loans, "said McConnell. "I am very pleased that the Department of Agriculture and Secretary of Agriculture and Secretary of Agriculture Sedward Madigan acted quickly to assists these farm families."
"Farmers in all 32 of these counties sustained substantial production losses due to severe weather in mid-August," said Rogers. "Those farmers can now go to their local Farmers thome Administration office to apply for disaster aid and offset these losses."

The disaster designations were determined by USDA Damage Assessment Reports, and will allow family sized farm operators to apply for low-interest emergency loans from the Farmers Home Administrafrom the Farmers Home Administra-tion (FmHA). Each application will be considered on its own merits, taking into account the extent of losses, security available, repayment ability, and other eligibility require-

The following counties were named as primary disaster areas: Fleming, Jackson, Mason, Rock-castle, Scott and Shelby. In addition, FmHA will provide

In addition, FmHA will provide assistance to the following adjoining counties: Anderson, Bath, Bourbon, Bracken, Clay, Estill, Fayette, Franklin, Garrard, Harrison, Henry, Jeferson, Laurel, Lee, Lewis, Lincoln, Madison, Nicholas, Oldham, Owen, Osepker, Pulaski, Robertson, Rowan, Spencer and Woodford. Local FmHA county offices can provide affected farmers with further information and assist them in completing applications for assistance.

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### Obituaries \_\_\_

Olive C. Baker, 68, of Enon, Ohio, died Jan., 1, 1992 in her residence.
She was born Oct., 11, 1923 in Redmond, Utah, the daughter of George and Lucille (Willardson) Christensen. She had been employed as a secretary and was of the Mormon faith being barjuzed into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints On June 28, 1932 at Mantit Temple in Manti, Utah.
Survivors include her husband William (Bill) Baker of Climax, a brother W.G. Christensen, of Enon, and several nieces and nephews.
Funeral services werefield Jan. 3,

and several nieces and nepnews.
Funeral services were held Jan. 3,
1992 in Burgham Funeral Home with
Bishop Leonard Silvernagël and Elder
Lynwood C. Campbell officiating.
Burial was in Enon Cemetery.

Bunai was in Enon Cemetery.

Mr. Bill Baker would like to thank everyone who sent flowers, gave sympathy in any way.

### Turner

Mrs. Janie Turner, 73, of Rt. 4, Mt. Vernon, died Jan. 4, 1992 at the Fort Logan Hospital in Stanford. She was born in Rockcastle County, Jan. 12, 1918, the daughter of the late Arthur and Eliza Payne and was the widow of Walter Turner. She was a member of the Pibe Hill She was a member of the Pine Hill Missionary Baptist Church.

Missionary Baptist Church.
She is survived by a daughter,
Martha Bond of Mt. Vernon; a son,
Bobby Lee Turner of Lebanon, Va.;
three brofters, Clyde Payne, Omer
and Dillard Payne, all of Mt. Vernon,
14 grandchilren and one great-grand-

#### "LIBRARY NEWS" (Cont. From A6)

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shattering act of betrayal, a jealous sister spurs a chain of events that will shape the destinies of two generations. Dolly, now a successful chocolatier, will spend a lifetime trying to make up for the vengeful act that cost her sister, Eve, her life...and forced Eve's two daughters to flee from their Bel Air home.

Annie, arriving in New York City Anne, arriving in New York City at age seventeen, broke but undaunted and determined to take care of her little sister, is strong enough to make it on her own...if she can keep one step ahead of her conniving stepfa-ther.

skep area to the columing stepia-Laurel, sensitive and fragile, spendsyears struggling to free herself-from her sister's shadow..only to "alkacover there's omfeone she loves even more than her sister - the man Annie also loves. Joe, torn between the two sisters he loves equally, but for different reasons, is Taced with the toughest decision of his life. Which sister he to the steam uplantations of Grenada

to the steamyplantations of Grenada and, at last, to the gittering gala at New York's Plazar Hotel, where Annie, Laurel, and Dolly come face-to-face with the dark secret - and the love that binds them.

4. PERRYVILLE; BATTLE FOR KENTUCKY by Kenneth A. Halendorfer. - This newly revised and expanded book tells for the first time the in-depth and detailed story of the Battle of Perryville, Kentucky, which was foughtion October 8, 1862. it has come to be recognized as one of the most important battles of the American Civil War and indeed the turning point in that war in the turning point in that war in the Western theater of action.

The story begins with the Confederate invasion of Kentucky in

Confederate invasion of Kentucky in-August of 1862 and describes events which ultimately led to gwo opposing armies to the battlefield of Pernyvilled. The battle itself is presented in great detail and is illustrated in numerous maps. Beginning in the pre-dawn hours of that October 8, the Union Army is found groping and skirmishing for the few precious water holes in the drought-stricken area around Pernyville. Unaware that Gen. Buell and his whole Federal army is before him, Gen. Bragg offects an assault by his smaller confederate army to drive back and crush the Union forfs. His simulater to move north and join forfs. plan was then to move north and join the other Confederate Army under Gen. Kirby Smithnear Salvisa, where

Gen. Kirby Smithnear Salvisa, where though the real battle for entucky would take place.

By nightfall, Bragg had driven back the Federal army but only after great sacrifice and blood-shed. By now discovering the real strength of the Union force in his front, he retreats from the field.

Neither side had grained a victory. Without a victory and without support from the people in the state, Bragg and his southern forces had to retreat South and leave Kentucky in

retreat South and leave Kentucky in Union hands, Perryville had been the battle for Kentucky.

Services were conducted Jan. 6 at Services were conducted Jan. 6 at the Dowelland Martin Funeral Home Chapel by Bro. Clifford Brock and Bro. Bobby Turner. Burial was in the Skaggs Creck Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Charles Abney, Donnie Turner, Jeff Turner, Jackie Hayes, Henry Hayes and Ronnie Boork

Dillingham

Mrs, Anna Dillingham, 94, of Sowder Nursing Home in Brodhead, died Monday, Jan. 6, 1992 at the Rockcastle Hoghital. She was born Dec. 28, 1897 all Ottawa, the daughter of he late Jim and Jane Cummins Brown. She was a member of the Brodhead Christian Church.

Survivos are three grandchildren.

Surviors are three grandchildren: Larry Kirby of Knoxville, Tenn., Bill

Kirby of Los Angeles, Calif, and Sue Hamilton of Farmer City, Ill. Several great grandchildren and great, great grandchildren also survive.

# Thursday morning, Jan. 9 (today) at 11 a.m. at Watson Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Steve Ritter and Bro. Buford Parkerson officiating. Burial will be in the Piney Grove

### Adams

Bob Adams, 92, of Brodhead died Wednesday, January 8, 1992 at the Rockcastle Hospital. Survivors include his wife, Mrs.

Mary Adams.
The body is at the Watson Funeral Home where arrangements are in-

### Allen

Frank Allen, 70, of Dayton, Ohio and formerly of Red Hill, died Jan. 4, 1992 at Grandview Hospital in Day-

the son of Clabourn and Margaret Bond Allen. He was retired from Commercial Heat Treating and was a member of the Asheraft Church of

### grandchildren also survive. She was preceded in death by her husband, Willie E. Dillingham, and by two daughters, MAe Dillingham and Garna Dillingham Rigsby. Funeral services will be held Mrs. Geneva Crawford

Geneva Griffin Crawford departed this life on January 4, 1992 at the age of 85 years, 10 months and 8 days. She was bom Feb. 27, 1906 to Goorge S. and Nancy Belle Griffin, one of 12 children born to these parents. She was a native of Rockcastle County and on August 18, 1924, was married to Jack Conn Crawford, Sr. and, from this marriage, four children were born who survive: Jack Conn Crawford, Ir. of Burnside; James William (Bill) Crawford of Tando, Florida, Norma/Jac (Genie) Crawford Mullins of Mt. Yernon and Byron Douglas Crawford Danville. She leaves three daughters; in-law, Anna Mac Crawford, Tabitha Crawford and Shelby Crawford. From the marriages of the children, she is survived by nine grandchildren: Carroll Ann Crawford Burdine, James Craig Crawford, Stewart, Nancy Catherine Crawford Burdine, James Craig Crawford Stewart, Nancy Catherine Crawford Burdine, James Craig Crawford, Charles Douglas Mullins, Gengory Mullins, Lestile Jean Mullins Camic, Laura Leigh Crawford and Stephen Douglas Crawford. Also surviving are 11 great grandchildren and a host of newphows and nieces. Preceding Geneva Crawford in death, were her husband, Jack, her parents, her father and mother-in-law, her 11 bothers and sisters, all of her brothers and sisters and rephews.

Funeral services were conducted Jan. 7 at the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home Chapel by Rev. Dr. Ralph Wesley. Burtal was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Publicares were Doug Mullins Gregory Mullins Sterben Crawford.

Cemetery.
Pallbearers were Doug Mullins, Gregory Mullins, Stephen Crawford,
Darcy Stewart, Richard Burdine, Michael Camic, Dennis Busher and
Craig Crawford.

Survivors are his wife, Wilma Al-len; daughter, Glenna Wopton of Mad River Township; four sisters, Alva Howard and Laura Cook, both of Mt. Vernon, Mary Ann Boren and Elva Smith, both of Louisville; a grandson and four area condebilities and four great grandchildren

Perhaps you sent a lovely card or sat quitely in a chair;
Perhaps you sent a floral piece if so;
we saw it there;
Perhaps you spek the kindest words as any friend could say;
Perhaps you were not there af all, just thought of us that day;
Whatever, you did to console our hearts; Services were Jan. 7 at Tobias Funeral Home in Dayton by Bros. Vernon B. Collins and Raymond L. Jones, Burial was in the Willowview Complex.

Cemetery.
This obituary courtesy of Dowell and Martin Funeral Home.

### Ramsey

Cleve M. Ramsey, 66, of Indian-apolis, Ind., and formerly of Rock-castle County, died Jan., 2, 1992 at the St. Francis Hospital in Beech

castle County, died Jan., 2, 1992 at the St. Francis Hospital in Beech Graye, Ind.

He was born on Nov. 25, 1925 in-Rockeastle County, the son of the late Harrison and Grace Hines Ramsey. He was a former employee of Sonith Foundry in Indianapolis; Survivorsare: his wife, Mrs. Edith Paxton Ramsey of Indianapolis; three sons, Harold, Donnie, and Chester Ramsey, all of Indianapolis; ad atighter, Mrs. Louise Spall of Indianapolis; four brothers, Joe Ramsey, of-Lancaster, Thomas and Billy Ray Ramsey, both of indianapolis, and Frank Ramsey of Loveland, Ohio, four sisters, Mrs. Christine Blackburn of Indianapolis, Mrs. Glenna Prench of Madisonville, Mrs. Glenna Rreche of North Salem, Ind., and Mrs. Sadie Pittman of Mt. Vermon, 11 grandchildren and five great-grandson.

#### Cards of Thanks

The Burton family would like to thank each and every one in our time of sorrow. We appreciate every-thing everyone done to help with our brother and son. A special thanks to Rev. Wendell Romans for his kind words spoken. Thanks to the Brodhead Friends, Brodhead Baptis. Church for the food they sent. Thanks for the beautiful flowers and thanks to the singers for their beautiful song. You all will not be forgotten. Thank You Mrs. Grace Burton and Family

The family of Sudie Proffitt wishes to thank those who helped in any way during the illness and death of our mother. We thank Bro. Shelby Cummins for the comforting words, to those who brought food, sent flowers, or 'visited, it was greatly appre-

The Mt. Vernon Signal Thursday, January 9, 1992 P.A9 comforting words, mythod, earling to We especially wait to thank Brown was greatly appressive words, the Sookder Nursing Home, Dr. Graffith, the Rockeaste County, hidden neral Home.

May God Bless each one of you!

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. Ruby Griffin and families

I want to thank everyone who

helped me and my two sons when our home was destroyed by fire. Everything that was gave to us was deeply appreciated (clothes, firmting, food, etc.) To all the churches, friends, rela-tives, and all the special organiza-tions that were there, I thank you. Donnie Jones

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The family of Katie Stokes wish

to express our deep appreciation to all our relatives and friends who were

so kind to us during our time-of sorrow. The beautiful flowers and many other expressions of love, the visits and calls meant so much to us.

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### What Saith the Scriptures'

In In. 5: 28-29 Jesus said "Marvel not at this: for the hour is coming, in which all that are in the graves shall hear his voice, and shall come forth, they that have done good, unto the resurrection of life; and they that have done good, unto the resurrection of lamnation. "Lets podder, on this powerful passage of scripture! Some day, when Jesus returns for the second time to this world, all humanity will be raised from the dead. Both good and evil alike, will be raised the same 'hour." This for course, does not fit into the false doctrine of premillenialism. That theory seperates the resurrection of the righteous and resurrection of the vicked by a thousand years apart, but Jesus said it would be'at the same hour.

Jesus said nor to marvel at the fact of this coming resurrection. I'm sure a lot of people smile and snicker in unbelief at such an idea, but it shall come to pass. Paul said 'for as in Adam all die, eyen so in Christ shall all be made alive." I Cor. 15:22. It's a fact that we die because of Christ. If the one who created heaven and earth, and all things therein and ob this; then surely he has the power to raise all humanity from the can do this; then surely he has the power to raise all humanity from the

Notice Jesus said in Jn. 5:29, that there are only two possible Notice Jesus said in Jn. 5:29, that there are only two possible conditions a person is raised in A resurrection of life or a resurrection of damnation (or condemnation.) The resurrection is that so I a person is determined not arbitrarily but is dependent on whether or not that person has done "good" or "evil". Doing good, is the person who lives or Christ. The one who is seeking to do only those things Good would have him or her to do. The scriptures defines for us what is good and acceptable unto God, Rm. 122. 1 Thes. 5:21, Evil, can be either in the moral or spiritual realm. Moral evil, are the works of the flesh, Gal. 5m. 15: 20.32, Mt. 15: 8:49, Friends, have you found salvation in Christ? You must be about doing good in following Christ is you desire to receive the resurrection of life.

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By Mary McWhorter

Holiday visitors of Mrs. Elva Mobley were Mrs. Zola Wenger and two sisters-in-law, Ruth and Jean Brown of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Brown of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. David Deborde and little son, Cody, and David's mother, Mae Deborde and Ruth Ann's mother, Norma Crank. Elva received several nice Christmas gifts from them. Holiday 'guests of Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Gentry were Lou Ella Cass of Trankfort. Ashill Gentry and friend and Susan Cass. Christopher and friend of Frankfort. Mrs. Ella Gentry is a patient in the hospital at Danville. Our prayers are for her.

Mrs. Fannie B. Albright was Sunday afternoon visitor of myself and we visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Proctor with Mrs. Novera Proctor, who is recuperating from a stay in the hospital. We wish her well. Also, Suzanne Graves was admitted to the hospital in Lexington Sunday afternoon. Our prayers are

Sunday afternoon. Our prayers are for her.
Holiday visitors of myself, Parlor And Freddie, I.v. new flickele Prints and Freddie, I.v. new flickele Prints and Freddie, I.v. new flickele Prints (Parlor Heights, Ohior, Gervis, Carol and Craig Singleton of Choice, I.e. the Gayle Singleton and friend, Craig Taylor of Jondon; Lestie Gayle Singleton and son, Adam and Holly Singleton and son, Adam and Holly Singleton and son, Adam and Holly Singleton and friend, Lexington; Dwaine and Brenda McMaljin and son, Scotty and friend, Dawn, of South Carolina; Benny, Corey and Staey Craig and Mabel Taylor, Mrs. Dorothy Wells of Louisville and J.D. Croley of Indian who also visited relatives and friends on Copper Crock. on Copper Creek.

on Copper Creek:
A visitor during the holidays of
Mrs. Berniece Wilson was Mrs. Karen
Hamm of Somerset. Mrs. Wilson reports Ulysses Baker is very ill in the Rockcastle County Hospital. Our prayers are for him.

Gaffer and Juanita Cash were last Saturday dinner guests of Mary

Saturday dinner guests of Mary Adams.

The family of the late Homer and Cordia Cash all had Christmas dinner at Edward and Pat Daughtery's home in Richmond with 36 present. All the children and their families were there z except Carlos and wife, Madonna, and their son, Michael and wife, Jennifer. Also, Clinton Brown and Odis Burton were absent.

Gaffer and Juanita Cash visited his sister and her husband, Maxine-and Jr. Daughtery, recently, Last Thursday night supper guests were Larry and Susan and their two children, Edward and Pat Daughtery and their Mrs. Mary Adamsis visiting her sister, Georgia Clark Mullins in Mt. Vermon while Bob is in the hospital.

Vernon while Bob is in the hospital.

Gaffer Cash and wife, Juanita, celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary December 10. They also helped Traci Sowder of Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon celebrate her 30th birthday by visiting her at her home. Also they visited Dan Brown on his brithday at

Holiday visitors of Mrs. Elva
Mobley were Mrs. Ruth Holman of
Copper Creek and her son, Brian of
Little Rock, Arkansas; Vernon Taylor and son, Randy, and his two sons,
Scotty and Tommy, and Jason Taylor
Moore, all Ofhio. Mrs. Zola Wenger
and Pauline Smith were Christmas
dinner guests of Mrs. Mobley,
Mrs. Essie Nagler of Brodhead
and her daughter, Goldie Murphy of
Cincinnati, Ohio, Amanda Prather
and baby daughter, Kenzie, all of
Harrodsburg, Ky, and her granddaughter in-law, Sue Ella Napier
visited Mrs. Elva Mobley and brought
ine Christmas gifts. Holiday visitors of Mrs. Elva

nice Christmas gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaffer Cash had as

Mr. and Mrs. Gaffer Cash had as their recontidinare guest Mary Actanis. Mr. and Mrs. Gaffer Cash were recent dinner guests of her mother, Nellie Whiles, of Science Hill and also of her brother, Dale Whiles. Gaffer and Juanita Cash were Monday visitors of Dan Brown and his son, Harold and wife, Roberta. Saturday before Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Bertha Adams were John and Juanita Brownine. Randy

John and Juanita Browning, Randy Browning and his three children, Jake and Aaron Green, all of Waynesburg; Buddy and Pat Adams of Florida; Jackie and Wilma Adams of Fairland, Ind.; Bobby Adams, Ruby, Showna and Tara, all of Texas; Charles and Marilyn Adams of Lockland, Ohio; Ilimnie, Tressa Adams and grand-daughter of Junction City; Butch Adams and wite, Lana, Shannon and Tracy, all of Reading, Ohio; Billy and Carolyn McKinney and son Jeff of Ottawa and Tim, Dana and son, Blake, also of Ottawa.

Bertha spent Christmas at Jimmie and Tressa's in Junction City and had clarify the Christmas supper with Romie, Linda, Vanessa and Brandi Adams and spent Sunday affernoon with her sister, Mrs. Lula Bussell. Jackie and Wilma Adams of Fairland,

Christmás holiday visitors of Mrs. Bob Adams were Kenneth Adams and daughter; Decanna and friend, Mike, Bobby and wife, Sherry and daughters, Tilfany and Katie Nicole, all of Georgia, Gale Adams of Cin-cinnati, Ohio, Angela, Paulta and sons, David and Mark. We are sorry to hear of Bob Adams being back in the Rockeastle County Hospital. We hope he is better soon.

Rockeastie County Hospital. We nope he is better soon. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doan and daughters, Jamie and Courtney of Lebanon, Ohio, spen. New Year's Day with their parents. Walter and Mae Doan also visited Ed and Pauline Lamb at Paint Lick. Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Courtney of

Crittenden, visited the Doans and Monroe and Gertrude Renner

Tina Williams visited awhile with Mac Doan Saturday afternoon.
Recent visiters of the Roy Hubbard
family were his sister, Octania Rouse Recent visiters of the Roy Hubbard family were his sister, Octania Rouse of Crab Orchard, her daughter, Jean Lewis of Winchester, and Phyllis Morgan of Morrow, Ohio, and daughter, Lynn Rickles of Berea.

### $oldsymbol{Q}oldsymbol{u}ail$

By: Vivian Owens
Mrs. Verla Casey and Jason Turner
of Valley Station, spent a few days
last week wijh Filorence Albright.
Mr.-arifi Mrs. Charlie Cupp spent
riday night with Mr. and Mrs. Todd
Smalley and family in Ohio and also

visited other relatives there.

Tana Bullock spent Saturday night and Sunday night with Florence

Albright. Donna Bullock spent Sunday with

Florence Albright. Mrs. Ella Gentry is a patient in the

hospital at Danville. Mr and Mrs Elmer Ponder vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ponder vis-ited Florence Albright Sauardy. Holiday visitors of Mrs. Jewell Albright and Tooier were: Charlotte Bullock, Bonnie Barron, Keith Al-bright of Danville, Gary Genry, Zachery Genty, Beity and Kendra Jones, Ann, Larry and Ben Taylor, Jean and Billy Genry, Freck and Nina Cash, Don and Toet Sievens, Don A., Sandy, Mical Ermick and Loah Ambrose Stevens, Brett Matingly, Tyler Mattingly, Tyler Mattingly, all of Loui-ville, Brian, Nancy Jayne, Lyndsie Albright and Mollie Kathleen Beamblossom from Lexington and Steve Albright.

Steve Albright. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baker of Leithfield visited his aunt, Mrs. Sella

Scoggins Saturday.
Wayne Caldwell returned home
Thursday after spending the holidays
with his mother, Mrs. Edna Caldwell.

with his mother, Mrs. Edna Caldwell.
Kristy Bullock celebrated her
birthday Sunday afternoon at her
home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Delmas Bullock, and eight of her
girlfriends from her school groups.
Saturday afternoon; sittors of Mrs.
Edna Caldwell were Mr. and Mrs.
Edna Caldwell were Mr. and Mrs.
Usese Baker and Mrs. I vivian Owens.
Wednesday evening guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Delmas Bullock and family
were Mr. and Mrs. Benton Bullock
and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bullock
and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harolid Bullock and Karla and Jeff Smithern.

### Fairview

By: Mrs. Hubert Chasteen
One hundred and thirteen persons
attended Sunday School at Fairview
Baptist Church on Jan. 5, 1992 with
several more for worship services.

Bapist Church on Jan. 5, 1992 with several more for worship services.

We thank the good Lord for our pastor Rev. Harvey Pensol and the good year that God has blessed us with in 1991. Many times we receive great blessings from God and Gon't Gon't even take time to thank Him for them or even to show our appreciation.

Hope you all had a real good and happy Holiday Season as our family. You know we never know from one moment to the next (in fact from one moment to the next) what is going to happen. To you who have troubles, heartaches, sickness or death in your family, our hearts go out to you. You have our love and prayers. God bless you. Let's all try to remember in this new year of 1992 to love and pray for one another. I just thank God for my many good friends that I love dearly. What would this world be like without our blessed family and friends. out our blessed family and friends.

out our blessed family and friends. I received a letter just after Christmas from Georgia (Gattliff) Owensof Indiana telling me of the death of her husband, Paris Owens, in November of 1991. Dur whole community was addened to hear of his death. We had all known them years ago before they moved away. And to Georgia and her family, 14 like to say. You have our sympathy, love and prayers. Georgia told me she reads and enjoys my

news in the Signal.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Alexander and children were guets over the holidays of her brother, Ira Napiter and Mrs. Napiter and her sister, Mrs. Frank Begley, Mrs. Begley and families of Evarts.

Having Christmas Eve supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander were their son, Gerald and family and their daughter, Mrs. Jewell Davidson, husbapd, Rex., and children.

Lloyd Pickle of Snider had supper with his daughter and family, and Mrs. Luther Isaacs and daughters Christmas Eve and was Christmas dinner guest of his other daughter, Mrs. Kitty Canterbury, husband, Ken, and three sons

and three sons.
Christmas dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. R.J. Ridgell and Sherry
were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ridgell;
Anita Melissa, Susie and Travis
Helton and Joe and Gerald Helton of
Corbin and Connie Adams of Georgia and Ricky Adams of Berea.

Having supper with Mrs, Della Bullens at the Madison Manor nursing home in Richmond on Thursday night before Christmas were her daughters, Mrs. Nancy Lanter and a friend from Paris, Mrs. Goldie Isaacs, Green Grown Paris, Mrs. Oddie Isaas;
Mrs. Nora Wade Lamb and husband,
Ghi, and her son, Virgil Bullers and
wife, Neva Also, Bomie lear Wilson.
They had a special dining room just
or the family. All family members
took food and they just had a wonderful evening together and enjoyed its
omuch. (I'm just so happy they could
be together again, they are good
people and I love them all).
"Mrs. Bulleran starr, spent Christmas- Day at the home of her son,
Virgil Bulleras, and Mrs. Bullers in
the Scaffold Cane area.



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Johnny Alexander and daughter, Felicia of Orlando, Fla. spent las Monday night with his brother, Eugene Alexander and wife, Halic Coming by to see Johnny too, were his brothers, Ja. Alexander and Larry Alexander.

Connie Adams of LaGrange, Ga. spenthe Christmas holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Janet Ridgell, and family and other relatives and friends. Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Davidson and family of Brothead were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander of Fairview and Mrs. and Mrs. Janet Respectations.

son, Loyd, of Eubank. Edith Rae Pullium and daughter, Glennys, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Isaacs Jan. 3.

A surprise birthday party was given for Jennifer Isaacs (Who was 21 years old on New Year's Day) by 21 years old on New Year's Day) by her parents Luther and Nancy Isaacs and her sister, Carol. Attending were the college age youth grou from Fairview Baptist Charch: Mike and Traci Alexander and daughters. Mr. and Mrs.Jeff Blair and children; Cletus Peters; David and John Gil-liam; Dawna and Twila Croucher, Beth Ponder; David Eaton; Hobert Stipworth and Tammy Anderkin, Refreshments were served and nice

gifts were received and a good time was had by all. Jennifer is a sweet Joung lady and is wished many more happy returns of the day. Perfectattendance Sunday School

pins were awarded Sunday, Dec. 29, 1991 at the Fairview Baptist Church. One year pins'went to Delilah Blair, 1991 at the Fauxus.
One year pins'went to Delilah Blarr,
One year pins'went to Delilah Blarr,
Brittany Blair and Glennys Pullium.
Three Years, Jeffery Linville and Lucille Ponder. Four Years, Kelly
Croucher, JoAnn Croucher, Glenn
Ponder and Gertrude Änderkin. Eive

Years; Amy Croucher, Chad Croucher, Wallace Williams and Jim Poputer, Six Years; Debbie McCol-lum Nine Years; Carol Cain and Roy Lee Croucher; Elecen Years; Monica Cummins and Joyce Cain. Thirece Years; Jamica Cummins. Fourteen Years; Doris Cabbard. Fifteen Years; Cail Lee Cabbard. Sixteen Years; Dreama Cummins. Eighteen Years; Dreama Cummins. Eighteen Years; Cleurs Peters. Twenty Years; Shirlev Cletus Peters. Twenty Years; Shirley Poynter and Jimmy Cummins.

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### Mt. Vernon Personals By: Vallie Burton

(Delayed)

(Delayed)
Recent guests of Mrs. Vallie
Burton were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Burton and children of London, Mr.
and Mrs. Samuel Newton of Somerest, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burton of
Brindle Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Danny
Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Bohya Angun
Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Burton.
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Anglin of
Berea visited Mrs. Lillian Anglin recently.

Christmas Eve visitors of Ms. Christmas Eve visitors of Ms. Patricia Holland were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Eaton II and children and Allene Eaton. Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Anglin were Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hurley and Mrs. Lillian Anglin

Mrs. Danny Hurley and Mrs. Lillian Anglin.
Mr. and Mrs. Chafic Zenni of Fl. Wright visited her mother, Mrs. Shirley Burton and grandmother, Mrs. Vallie Burton, Wednesday, Mrs. Vallie Burton was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burton Christmas day. Later guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burton and Mrs. Burton's mother of Undon and Mrs. Burton's mother of Undon and Mrs. Burton's mother of Undon

of London.

Mrs. Vallie Burton visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Anglin last Thurs-

and with the control of the control mas Day.

Albert York visited his mother,

Mrs. Ora York, during the holidays.
Robert L. Coffey and sons, fr. and
Ryan of Richmond, Ind. spent a few
days with Mrs.Lillian Anglin last

Nancy Hurley visited her grand-mother, Mrs. Vallie Burton Saturday

Mrs. Samuel Newton of Somerset visited her mother, Mrs. Vallie Burton, Sunday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burton a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Larin's Burton a while.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to het amily of Mrs. Juania Cox Robinson in their time of sorrow. May the Lord comfort each one.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Barnett visited Mr. and, Mrs. C.S. McKinney last Tuesday.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Lavada Graves were her granddaugher. Mrs. Doug Smothers, Mr. Smothers and baby of Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney visited their grandon, Joe Lovins, Ir., and Mrs. Authoris recently.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinney of Reading, Olio visited, flis parents,

Reading, Ohio visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney, over

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Smothers and

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Smothers and baby of Danville visited Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney a while Sunday. Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney Sunday night were their daughter, Mrs. Sharon Lovins and granddaughter, Jamie.
Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney visited Mr. and Mrs. Get Visited Mr. and Mrs. Reith Norton of Walnut Grove Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barnett have returned home from a visit with their daughter, Ruby, and family in Florida.

daugner, Ruby, and Iamily in Horida.

Christmas dinner guess of MisArthie Kirby were Mrs. Lillian Holt
and children of Louisville, Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Stephens and children,
Cindy, Phillip and Amanda of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barron
and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Anthory Barron,
Mr. and Mrs. Anthory Barron,
and daughter, Amy, all of Paris, Lee
Kirby of Bloomdale, Ohio, Mr. and
Mrs. Raymond Kirby and son, Davil
and John and Trena Jones and Robby,
Mrs. Linda Eaton and daughter,
Angie, were in Someriset recently.

Sympathy is extended the family of Mrs. Lou Payne of Brodhead in

their time of sorrow I wish everyone a Happy New

#### "LIBRARY NEWS" (Cont. From A10)

Twenty-Two Years: Judy Cummins. Twenty-Three Years: Buddy Gab-bard and Twenty-Six Years: Wesley

Congratulations to these 28 faith-ful members of our Sunday School. God bless each one.

God bless each one.
Our family was together off and on during the Christmas holidays.
Same for dinner. Thank God for letting us all live to see another Christmas. We love our children and their families dearly.
God' bless everyone who reads this article.

### The Week at Livingston By Frances Dickerson

Mrs. Jane Smith is back home after spending several days in a nursing home in Louisville. Shi se feeling much better. Her spranddaughter Terry, her husbard Mike, and little son Cole Dation are here to care for her. They are from Grove City, Ohio. Irene Campbell and Jane Krauth of Louisville are with Mrs. Smith bock home. They are then ones who brought Mrs. Smith back home. Farmer Waddle was in Daytona, Florida during Christmas week visiting his daughters, Rose Mary Page, Holly Stephen, and Debbie Kirby and the grandschildren. Martic Ruppe, grandson Criss Kirby and Louis Mullins visited Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jett and children franda, Bandon, and Rachel Cocan in Conway Thur- 'ay, Mrs. Jett (Regiona Mae Ruppe') a nance of Mrs. Liddy Bowles sp. mithe week in Livingston. Mrs. Jane Smith is back home

Mr. and Mrs. Nocl Faulkner spent last week in Middletown and Cincinnati, John. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Steve George and son Marshall in Middletown and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. McQueerin Cincinnati. Jessie Hibbits of London visited

sister, Juanita Medley during the

week.

Margaret Burdine and Juanita
Medley were in London Saturday
During theaftennoon they visited Mrs.
Jane Smith.

Nell Niceley of Springfield, Ohio
spent several days in Livingston
during the week.

Lois Mullins took her grandson
Stuart home Wednesday, Stuarts spent
the Christmas holidays with his
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee
Mullins.
Oscar Oliver spent the week in

Oscar Oliver spent the week in Johnson City, Tennessee visiting his

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By Ginny Gilpatrick Drug-Free Schools Counselor

Parenting begins at home but does not end there. Parents' involvement in their children's activities outside the home strengthens the parent-child bond and also the child-community bond. Families cannot live in courage their children in developing interest in the wider community the richer will be that child's life. And the richer the child's life, the more protected he is from the allure of nega-

tected he is from the allure of nega-tive peer pressure.

In an effort to get parents and their children interacting in produc-tive ways, the Drug-Free Schools Advisory Council is developing a network of parent-led activities for children in grades three through eight, after school. Parents, professionals

ther interested a sandunity people or other interest and mainty people a skill to a small group of children for four or more sessions at their local schools. Junior high age students will be transported to the Teen Center for blactivities geared to their age group. Adults who would like to run groups, short-term of long-term, will receive five hours training in methods geared to give children agented accomplishment and increase their seelf-esteem. A stipend will be paid-for training and deadership hours. Turn

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self-esteem. A stipend will be paid-for training and leadership hours. Turn to the classified section under "Help Wanted" to find out how to apply. During my 20 years of teaching I became convinced that all children want their parents to be involved. It was common for a student to beg me not to call home, but then ask me repeatedly if I'd made the call yet,

and then remind me repeatedly to the date set for the parent to come in Whether parents are "good," or tasking apparent weaknesses, they are daparent weaknesses, they are daparent weaknesses, they are child's eye. Virtually, every-parent has a skill to offer story-ellow, woodworking, gun safety, fishing, sewing, music, pikkling, a craft, knowledge of animals, babysiting skills, or whaten to the excitement of this program. The 4-H Extension. Service has "many easy-to-follow activity guides for those-who are cooking for an idea; these will be available. Through the coperned efforts of many agencies and individuals, Rockeastle County youth should have every opportunity to develop heir God-given talents while growing up in a wholesome community.

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### Timber owners should know about market reports

Com growers know about market reports. Swine growers know about market reports Soybean growers know about market reports.

But owners of Kentucky timberlands often sell heir valuable timberlands often sell heir valuable timberlands without even checking market reports. They don't even know her was available.

Thair's a big mistake, said 'Doug McLaren, Extension forestry specialize with the University of Kentucky-College of Agriculture.

Timber market reports come out once a month, 'he' said. 'If's not unusual for those prices to vary as much as \$50 per unit from one month on another.'

The obvious answer is if the price is down that much and the owner doesn't have to sell, don't sell, said

Everyone who uses market re-ports for other commodities like corn, swine or soybeans understands the efficiency of determining the value of those commodities before selling, he said. Fluctuations of even one or two cents can translate into large price differences for growers of those com-

odities.

So why don't timber owners use

So why don't timber owners use the reports.

"Many don't know they exist," McLaren said. "They have tradition-ally sold their timber when a log buyer knocks at their door and offers them a first-full of money for a tract of timber."

them a fist-full of money for a tractof timber.

"The added," Many times they not only don't show the value of each of those trees, they don't know how many trees are on the rate. Yet they accept the offer of a flat fee for an unspecified number of trees.

"You can bet, McLaren said'he is trying to buy, You also can bet the offer is going to be low enough to assure a fat profit for the buyer. A little sarvy can save some of that profit for the inther owner.

They can get this savvy by checking the market reports. Those reports are readily available. They are included in the University of Kentucky's publication "The Hill Farmer," available at each county's agricultural able at each county's agricultural able at each county's agricultural Extension office.

"Timber owners have one tre-mendously important luxury that other commodities growers do not have," McLaren said. "That is time. If timber prices are down \$50 this month, the owner can simply keep

month, the owner can simply keep the tree growing until prices are up again. The tree won't stop growing."

Standing timber can usually be kept through several market cycles, even up to ten years, while the owner waits for an appropriate price.

Knowledge is power, McLaren stid.

Timber owners should make the effort to know how much timber is worth. They should know how much marketable timber they have. They can get this information easily by checking with their county Exten-sion agent or the state department of

### Mt. Vernon City Council

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(cont. from front page).
The state reported to the court that it will release \$29,174 from county-road work program in District 2. Last year, the amount was \$55,150.
The court approved a request by Mt. Vernon Fire Chief John Cox for the county fire department truck at a cost of \$1,800.
Chief Cox told the count the hose was old and most of it was lost during a recent fire at Livingston.

Representatives of the Veterans Administration asked for space in the courthouse when the annex is com-pleted.

plietd.
Jim Cass of Cumberland Valley
Area Development District
(CVADD) reported on planning bis
organization on the Rocketslet
Countyindustrial site adjacent to U.S.
150 and old Ky, 461.
He will have a more complete
report in March, he told the court.

### Fiscal Court

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Sharing programs has forced many units of local government to look for alternate ways to meet their budgets and fo continue to provide established

services," Babbage said.
Investing all possible funds into interest earning accounts is one option many clounties are using to.enhance their revenues, he noted.
The public demands accountability from their elected officials and for the use of their tax dollars. One of the major assignments of the Audithe major assignments of the Audi-tor's office is to review the use of public funds and do all we can to ensure that Kentucky taxpayers' dol-lars are used wisely and honestly;" Babbage said.

Babbage said.

Noting that many county governments in the state use the state auditor's report as a planning and budgeting guide, Babbage said that pup-to-date information is essential.

Our office is at current status with all county audits for the first time in years, Babbage said.

Babbage created a new division in the Auditor's office, the Public

Integrity Unit, in keeping with his program theme of "Erase Waste." In over two years of operation, the unit investigated several allegations of fraud and mismanagement, several of which have been brought to trial. The responsibilities of the Auditor's office have increased in recent years, Babbage said.

At the request of the Legislation

years, Babbage said.

At the request of the Legislative Refearch Commission. Babbage conducted a special management review of public school finance and made 26 recommendations for improvements to the 1990 General Assembly. He also made 10 suggestions for improving local tax collection practices.

Also during Babbage's term as auditor, the General Assembly with reviews of state purchasing practices, delivery of services and ways to improve the accountability of special taxing districts.

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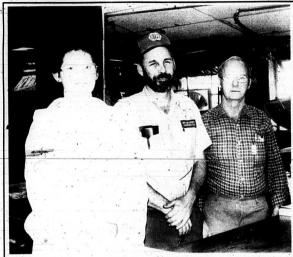
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New Law offices open

in Mt. Vernon

With the opening of Burdette and Coffey law offices in 1990, two local

lawyers were able to put the adage, "you can't go home again," to rest.

"you can't go home again," to rest. Having graduated from Chase Law School in Northem Kentucky, both Jeff Burdette and Willis Coffey as-pired to return to Rockeastle in hopes of beginning a practice of their own. Burdette, having been a senior research assistant at the Kentucky Municipal Law Center, returned to the area to work for a firm, Farmer, Keller and Kelley, in London. Soon after, Coffey joined the firm as well and the two oversaw the area of Kentucky Workmen's Compensa-tion law.

After gaining experience in crimi-nal law, personal injury, workers' compensation and other various types of law, the idea of Burdette and Cof-

fey law offices began to take form.
"We wanted to come back t
practice in our home town, so w

took the opportunity to form a busi-ness of our own," said Burdette. In a sensible business venture, the

in a sensible obsiness venture, the two decided to open an office to-gether, yet still retain independent working schedules, clients and cases. After obtaining access to a build-ing on West Main Street, the law of-

ing on West Main Street, the law of-foreing pened in early 1990. Since the opening, the lawyers have been suc-cessful and pleased to have obtained their hopes of returning. On January 2, Willis Coffey opened a new office on Main Street next to the Bank of Mt. Vernon. For me, I like the location of being on Main Street. It has better visibility and is much closer to the courbouse stated Coffey. In a joint decision between the two, Willis Coffey chose to move his office; however, Jeff Burdette opted to remain at the office's original loca-tion.

to remain at the office's original loca-tion.

"We believe this is a positive move for both of us," said Willis Coffey.
"We each like the concept of practic-ing areas of law that we like or pre-fer."

fer." Each have their proferences, however both are considered general practicioners. While Coffey works more with real estate and titles, Burdette finds that the majority of his work load consists of personal injury, defense and workmen's composition.

pensation. While Jeff Burdette remains at the same location and Willis Coffey extends his practice to a different location, the two businesses still retain the same independence and pressionalism as displayed at Burdette and Coffey. "We made a decision that we had intentions of doing anyway," stated Jeff Burdette, 'that being each having our own law offices."

Two arrested for selling drugs

. Two men from Detroit, Mich. were arrested New Year's eve in Corbin on

drug-related charges that included a

Bryant, 25, were arrested at Corbin Hospital where they had stopped to visit an acquaintance.

When they returned to their car, officers found \$922 on Ramirez. In a

local lodging, they confiscated 134 grams of cocaine and \$5,500 in cur-

ncy and one ounce of marijuana.

They are charged with trafficking in cocaine and possession of mari-juana and are lodged in the Whitley County Jail.

in Mt. Vernon Jose Ramirez, 30, and Menford

### ASCS announces crop disaster payment program

**People Poll** In two recent cases, Judge Cain ordered that large

amounts of liquor be returned to people who were ar-

rested for transporting liquor through a dry option terri-

tory. Do you think the alcohol should have been re-

The Agricultural Stabilization and onservation Servicewill administer a crop disaster assistance program to compensate eligible producers for crop losses caused by drought, flood and other natural disasters in either

1990 or 1991.

"To be eligible, producers with crop insurance must have had losses greater than 35 percent," said county ASCS official Harold Ballinger. "Producers without crop insurance must have had losses greater than 40 percent."

Program applications may be filed from Feb. 3 through March 13.

The 1990-91 croy dissister program provides cash payments for production losses on participating program crops of wheat and feed grains; nonparticipating program crops, soybeans and tobacco; and all commercial nonprogram crops. Ballinger said producers who intend to file should begin to assemble their records now, so they will be their records now, so they will be

tend to file should begin to assemble heir records now, so they will be ready when the program opens. He said that farmers will receive a spe-cial mailing with specific informa-tion on the program this month. 'If a producer does not receive the disas-ter program information in the mail by Feb. 3, he or she should call the Rockeastle County ASCS office."

In two cases within the past three

months, persons arrested in Rockcastle
County for transporting alcoholic
beverages through dry territory have
had their cases dismissed by Judge
William Cain. In addition to the dis-

missal, Cain ordered that the multiple cases of alcohol be returned to the defendant in both cases.

According to circuit court rec-ords, Judge Cain made his rulings from Kentucky Revised Statute

ords, Judge Cain made his runings, from Kentucky Revised Statute 242.290.

Sheriff' Shirley Smith disagreed with the dismissals and stated that in the Larry Adington case, there was no mention of the stolen gun that was found in Adington's posession.

"They're making their own laws," stated Smith, "They're not going by what it says in the law books. The law says that you can have a reasonable

says that you can have a reasonable amount, but usually, 5-6 cases of beer is the reasonable amount. I don't know

In both cases, the amount exceeded "reasonable amount" by 10-15

what they're up to."

In both case

the

turned?

Ballinger explained that a producer may not file on one crop on a farm for one year and a different crop on the same farm for the other. "However, the producer may request benefits for 1990 on one farm and for 1991 on another farm."

The ASCS official said disaster payments would be computed accompanied as

payments would be computed ac-cording to the 1990 Farm Bill, and expects to begin issuing payments to farmers by April 16.



n't throw them av These are your key to participation in the new Rockcastle County History Book being prepared by the Rockcastle County History **Book Committee** For extra copies of the "Footprints" Brochure write Rockcastle County History **Book Committee** P.O. Box 1351 Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 Phone 256-2397, 453-3895,

758-8476 or 758-9027

Statute

turer, or transportation to a point in shother state or to a point in this state

where alcoholic beverages may be

receive any alcoholic beverage from a common carrier or a transporter who gives it for compensation in a dry option territory.

else that they catch should get

theirs back, too, I don't think it's

Lisa Mason

Statutes 242.260 and 280 state Statutes 242.260 and 280 state that it is illegal to bring into any local option territory any alcoholic beverages, regardless of the name by which it may be called. Transportation, by a wholesaler or an authorized agent of a distiller is lawful. It is unlawful to

lawfully sold.

### WILLIS G. COFFEY ATTORNEY AT LAW 256 + 4405 Willis Coffey opened his new law office, located on Main Street in Mt.

### Owens named as **Assistant Principal**



Brodhead Elementery not only received a new principal for the new year, but an assistant principal as

### New State Trooper assigned to county

emor's executive security.
He replaces Trooper Charles
Wooten who was transferred to Lau-red County.
Trooper Adams, a graduate of
Brodhead High School and a Navy veteran is married to the former He-len Diane Burton. They have one

### Road foreman reports on work

It's been a busy year for the county Road Department, superintendent Chester Lakes told a meeting of the Rockcastle Fiscal Court Tuesday.

Rockeastle Fiscal Court Tuesday, He reported the department re-ceived 657 work request from April. I through Dec. 1; Also, taid 50 miles of new ashph-alt from June 1 through Nov. 1 10 miles in each district; Completed \$82,675 of flood damage repairs from floods in De-cember 1990, and January 1991 as identified by and funded by FEMA, the Federal Emergency Management Agency;

Agency;
Completed \$39,404 emergency
road repairs from floods July 1 from

road repairs from floods July 1 from funds released by the state; Repaired McKinney Cemetery Road in preparation of laying new asphalt by the state; Repaired High Dry Road in prepa-

Repaired High Dry Road in preparation of state chipping and sealing it;
—Completaly reflect kel 1.7 miles of.
Sowder School Road, in preparation
of asphalting by the state;
Rebuilt or repaired the following
bridges: Kings Hollow, Mullim Station, Cupps Chapel, Lake Road, Floyd
Renner Road, Sherman Kirby Road
and White Oak Road.

Lakes gaid be was nlersed with

Lakes said he was pleased with the work the mad employees had



castle Countian, has been employed by the county school system for 23 years as a teacher. Her primary responsibility as assistant principal is attendance and dealing with discipline. Owen's has a BS and a Master's degree in elementary education from EKU, and has Rank I in municipalships and supervision. Onna Kay is the wife of Jeffery Stephens Owen's, and the mother of Angela and Jeffery Stephens. It was the wife of Jeffery Stephens Owen's, and the mother of Angela and Jeffery Stephen. My first day was very busy, a most enjoyable day," she said.

Plant closings will

The recent plan by General Mo-tors Corp. to abolish 74,000 jobs and

shut 21 plants has affected many people across the United States and has caused a little concern among some Pulaski and Rockcastle

Asahi Motor Wheel' which em-Asahi Motor Wheet, which em-ploys about 282 people, makes wheels for some of General Motors' cars. "We ship to two separate locar-tions," said Randy Beauman, mar-keting manager for Asahi Motor Wheel

Wheel
One of the GM plant locations is
on the closing list while the other will
continue operating, he said,
According to Beauman, the closings announced by GM won't affect
operations at Asahi Motor Wheel
because the company will still have'a
place to ship their product.
They're GM your climingting the

They're (GM) not eliminating the product line, so it will be okay, said, "I don't think it'll affect us."

not affect Asahi

Onna Kay Owens, a native Rock-

This statute states that statutes, 242.260 and 280. do not apply to the Transportation of alcoholic beverages through dry territory to a point in some other state or to a point where alcoholic beverages may be lawfully sold or to the receipt or acceptance by a common carrier from a manufacturer of transportation to a point in Rockeasgle has a new state police cooper. He is Herbert Adams, a 21-ear veteran of the state police, who are previously assigned to the gov-mor's executive security. He replaces Trooper Charles Vooten who was transferred to Lau-el County.

son, Kevin.

State Police also reported Detective Jim McWhorter has been as-

signed to Rockcastle.

He was previously assigned to the governor's executive security. A 23year veteran of the state police, McWhorter is a graduate of Sue Bennett College and Eastern Ken-tucky University. He is married to the former Irene Hundley and they have former Irene Hundley and they have two daughters, Beverly and Debbie.

"No. If that's so, then everybody

The court accepted his report

### Bingo games in jeapordy

Rockcastle County's bing game in Mr. Vernon may be in jeopardy, along with others in the state. A circuit judge has ruled unconstitutional a state! law that permits chairtable bingo operations and dismissed indicuments against operators of three bingo games in Simpson County.

County.

Simpson Circuit Judge William R. Harris' ruling said a law that allows charitable organizations at operate non-profit bing o games violates the state constitution, which prohibits games of chaince other than the state lottery:

Charges of promoting gambling were dismissed against Tabernacle OrPayer Pastoc Ella Flowers Maynard; her husband, Buddy Maynard, the rhusband, Buddy Maynard, the chuch's Kertucky business's gent;

the chuch's Kentucky business agent; Gallatin, Tenn., American Legion Post Commander Freddie Birdwell and Madison, Tenn., American Le-gion Post Commander John Travis.

The Tabernacle of Prayer and the two American Legion posts run three of the four charitable bingo operations in the county.

Harris dismissed the indictments

Harris dismissed the indictments last Friday, saying it would violate the operators' rights to due process to continue with the charges because their defense -- The Charitable Gaming Act; was viable when the charges were made but can no longer be used in Simpson County because of his rilling.

Indictments against leaders of the fourth operation still are intact because they came after Harris began considering the case against the first three and amotion to dismiss the later indictments has not been filed, Simpson County Commonwealth Attorney Lee Steers said yesterday.

### Two break-ins reported to police

Thieves broke into a shed at Bastin Lumber Company at Burr Jan. 2, according to a sheriff's report.

Taken were: Lincoln arc welder; o Milwaukee electric chain saws. Stihl 20-inch bar: 20-inch chain saw: 25-foot log chain; tool box; two wrench sets; vice grips; channel lock pliers; 15-piece screwdriver set; claw hammer; two sets of Allen wreches; hammer, two sets of Allen wrechest, needle-nose pliers; two socket sitt three E.Z outs; pipe wrench; drill blig punch and chisel set and other tools. Deputy Sheriff Darrell Dean investigated the break-in. Deputy Doan also investigated a break-in at the hoppe of Robert Allen on Red Hill on Jan 3. Taken in the break-in, was gate abstery and chain saw, Entrance was gained through a basement door.

### Smith home destroyed by fire

The mobile home of Carl Smith on Gauley Branch was destroyed by fire early Sunday. All the contents of the houe were

destroyed:
Smith told Deputy Sheriff Darrell
Doan the fire started in the kitchen
area and someone poured something

The state fire marshal will investi-gate. Livingston Fire Department answered the call.

#### **Amanda Meadows** returned home

Amanda Meadows, 15, missing from her home at Burr since April, was taken into custody by Berea City Police recently and returned to her

Reportedly, her mother lives in Berea. She is at the home of her father, Johnny Meadows, who re-ported her missing after she failed to return from school.



Margaret Gentry, 43, of Eubank, received injuries in a two-vehicle accident on U.S. 150 Friday. Also injured was William Shultz; 38, of Hodgensville who was pulling a trailer. State trooper Craig Sutton reported Mrs. Gentry said she hit a pool of water, lost control and crossed over into the path of the Shultz vehicle.



"No. If they do it for one, they should do it for all.

Howard Stephens



"No. if he does have a right to give it back, he should give an explanation why. What good is alawif you're just going to give it back?



Larry Carter

# Sports

### Got a Sports Item? Planning a Tournament? Call SPENCER BENGE-256-2244!

**Rockets extend** 

years.
The Rockets are now 6 and 2. Can
you remember the last time this was the case?

But this is a team that is to be believed in. With hustle and guts, the Rockets have proven that they are winners and that they can compete

with them all.

Early in the game with Madison
Southern, the Rockets' center and
large forwards could not get the ball
to fall in the basket. However, with
good perimeter shooting by William
Bullens and Micah Parkerson, and
some points from their inside game.

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ers, which helped to rally the

causing the Edgles to hake several autonovers, which helped to rally the cause in the first quarter. The second quarter, however, proved to be a little different. The Edgles matched the Rockets fifteen points for that quarter with fourteen of their own.

Both teams played well, both wanting to win, of course, but the Rockets held on to a ten point lead going into halftime with some good inside play and defensive rebounds by both Mike Durham and Corey Craig.

Coming back into the game from halftime, the Rockets seemed to lose

Coming back into the game from halftime, the Rockets seemed to lose their killer instinct and desire to win. It was Murphy's Law, what could have gone wrong, went wrong. The Rockets were outscored by Southern

23 to 9 in the third quarter.
It looked as if the tables had turned.

Itlookedas if the tables had turned. The momentum was going for the .Eagles. The fourth quarter proved to be an exciting match-up. Rockeastle was having trouble in the foul department. Starters William Bullens, who the Rockets had to have for his three point shot, and Mike Durham and Corey Craig, the 'big men' in the middle, all had three or more fouls.

Southern was smart on Bullens.

Southern was smart on Bullens,

too, because he only got one chance

to shoot the three without two or more men on him. It looked as if

Rockcastle was going to have to work for the victory. The fourth quarter

the Rockets came out of the quarter with a nine point lead, 17-8. Rockcastle played tough defense, causing the Eagles to make several

### Lady Rockets up record to 9-3

The Rockeastle County Lady Rockets road trip this past weekend was nothing short of a successful trip they came away with wins over Johnson Central and Phelps.
With the two victories, the Lady Sockets have extended their record on impressive 8-3.
To date, this team is proving to be probably the best Lady Rockets team to take the floor at RCHS. The girls are working as a team and finding many ways to win.
Cindy McCauley broke a school corcord Friday night with 34 points as:

Cindy McCauley broke a school cord Friday night with 34 points asshe led her team to a 69-53 victory over-Johnson Ceinral. McCauley was 
14 of 18 from the fjeld, six of six from 
the line, had eight rebounds and eight 
scals, all this was good enough for an 
Honor Roll rating in the Lexington 
leinald Leader earlier this week. 
The Lady Rockets jumped on 
Johnson Central early to take 24-14, 
point lead at the end of the first quareff.

But, the Rockets cooled off to let Central cut the Rockets lead to only, six at the half... "We're still having trouble putting four good quarters together," fiead coach Christy Beaver said," but when, the game got close, they played really

Player of the Week Cindy **McCauley** 



McCauley set a school record Friday night scoring 34 points against Johnson Central. McCauley also grabbed eight boards and had eight steals She also scored 10. points Saturday against Phelps.

good," she added.

Johnson Central still managed to
cut the Lady Rockets lead to four at
the end of third quarter, 45-41. But
the Lady Rockets came out bot in the
fourth quarter and outscored Central
24 to 12 for the final score of 69-53.

"I feel the girs are finally wanting
to be a winning team, I see it in their
nlaw." Beaver said.

to the cut and in the cut of the

the hall.

"Beth Amyx and Irene Gruter
played really good defense all weekend," coach Beaver said. "They came
out, hustled and really sparked the team" she added. Phelps had the hot-hand in the

Phelps had the hot-hand in the hird quarter as they came out and outscored the Rockets 16-12 to cut the Lady Rockets lead to nine at the end of the third quarter.

But the fourth quarter saw the Lady Rockets turn back Phelps and send any hopes the win for Phelps down. the drain as they, outser? Phelps 21:9 for the final score of 58-46.

"Kristy Sargent played really good Saturday, she hit a lot of crucial lay-ups for us," coach Beaver said.

ups for us, coach Beaver said.
"We've also got to work on our rebounding, it's killing us," Beaver said. Trying to motivate her players to rebound better, Beaver is implementing a "Queen of the Boards" title



uard J.D. Bussell tries for two points against McCreary st Friday night. The Rockets defeated Central 61-56.

### Jets pull within three of first place Ten Pins

The Ten Pins, with a record of 43-29, have only a three game lead over the Jets, with a record of 40-32, in the Rockcastle Mixed bowling league. The Tin Wins are third with a 38-34

record.

In action last Thursday night, high team series went to NAPA with a 2285. Second high went to the Jets with a 2274 and third high to the Rockers with a 2247.

the Boards" title

High team game went to NAPA

with an 804. Second high went to

NAPA with an 802 and third high to the Tin Wins with a 781.

"Roy Winstead took high men's series handicap with a 635. Rick Bryant was second with a 616 and Scott Winstead dried with a 613.

Roy Winstead also took high game and second high game handicap with a 224 and 228. Scott Winstead was third with a 226.

Roy Winstead also took high men's series scratch with a 539. Jack Noe was second with a 531 and James. Noe had third high with a 524.

High mien's game scratch went to

High men's game scratch went to Roy Winstead with a 202. Roy Win-stead and Henry Vanzant were tied for second with a 196.

Paige Benge took high women's scries handicap with a 622. Lois Noe was second with a 597 and Aslee (Cont. to B-3) streak to six wins With last night's, 62-61 win over Madison Southern, the Rockcastle Rockets won their sixth straight game, a start that hasn't been equalled in

win the most.

With excellent coaching in a pressure situation, and the desire to win, the Rockets held on and kept the game close.

The crowd was into the game, the fans for Rockcastle screaming their teams of the same of the same company.

Playing what seemed to be good defense, Rocket Mike Durham fouled a shooting Southern player for his fifth foul. After the whistle, something happened under the goal and Durham was slapped with a technical

Southern got four free throws and the ball. Things were looking bad in Rocket town, until the Eagles hit only one of their four shots and the Rock

Southern could not make the bas-ket on their possession, and Rock-castle rebounded, drove to Rocket

castle rebounded, drove to Rocket territory and William Bullens put in the two point jumper. The Rockets were down by two. Southern had the out-of-boungd's possession upder Rockets18's basket and the pressure was on for the Rockets. Madison throw the ball in and Corey Craig intercepted the pass, under the basket for an easy two. The game was tied with six seconds to go.

onds to go.

Madison had another out-of-

### Player of the Week Kevin **Mullins**

Jan. 3-9 Kevin Multins was chosen player of the veek for his defensive play against Madison Southern.

(Sorry, no photo available)

### Grace holds on to first place in Church League

Compiled by: Margaret Offutt
Following the past two weeks of
action in the Rockcastle Church
Baskethall League, Grace Baptist I remains in first place while also being
the only team still undefeated.
In games beginning, Monday,
December 23, Ottawa Baptist II defeated Grace II by a score of 65-38.
Leading scorers for Ottawa were Dale
Scoggins with 22 and Terry Burton
and Doug Mullins with 10 each, Billy
Reynolds had 18 and Jeff Bullock
had 11 to lead Grace II.
In the night's second match-up,

In the night's second match-up. Ottawa Baptist I edged out Teen Challenge, 70-62. Ottawa's leading

scorers were Dennis Harris with 23 and Jim Brown with 10. Teen Challenge was led by Edwards with 35 points (nailed five shots from three-point range) and Reed with 15. Bible Baptiss defeated Scaffold Cane, 62-51, in the third game. Billy Wayne (Red) Bryant's 20 and son David Bryant's 19 led Bible in the win. Scaffold Cane's leading scorers were Kenny Graves with 15 and Randy McClure with 14. The first place team Grace Bap-

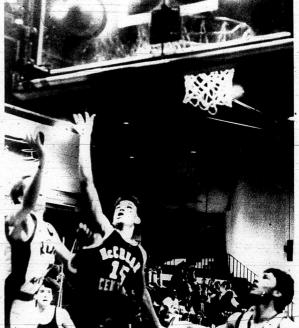
Randy McClure with 14.

The first place team Grace Baptist I easily whipped First Baptist I, 75-37, in the final game of the night. Leading Grace were Bobby Dale Robinson with 28 (hit eight from

Robinson with 28 (hit eight from three-point range) and Scott Parrett with 18. Bobby Bailey's 12 and Wayne Gregory's and Lyndron Smith's eight appiece led First Baptist. Teen Challenge eased by, Grace Baptist 11, 61-45, in the oppening game played Monday, January 6, Reed had 22 and Edwards had 19 to lead Teen Challenge in soring for the second consecutive week, Grace II was 16 by Billy Reynolds with 19 and Jeff Bullock with 10. Bible Baptist edged out Ottawa

oy our keynous with 19 and Jeff Bullock with 10.
Bible Baptist Geged out Ottawa Baptist II, 63-60, in Monday's second game. Bible was led by David Bryant and John Ford with 17 each while Ottawa was led by Dale Scognis 28 and Gerofton Pope's 12.
The third game of the night paired off the old with the young, Erist Baptist I and First Baptist II. The young team, First Baptist II or Heading First Baptist II or With the young team, First Baptist II were All William Willi

The final game of the night brought the only remaining unde-feated teams against each other, Grace Baptist I and Scaffold Cane. Grace I, was without one starter, took a commanding lead at the start of the me and no ver looked back for an game and never looked back for an eventual, 70-35, victory. Scott Parrett led Grace with 28 points while Bobby Dale Robinson followed with 12. Scaffold Cane was led by Randy McClure with 11 and Billy Todd with-10.



Rockets' guard Micah Parkerson goes up for two of his 17 points against McCreary Central.



William Bullens was the leading scorer for the Rockets against Central Friday night. Bullens is shown here scoring two of his 23



Mrs. Jean Gabbard's first grade class got an early start on Christmas Dec. 16, when they opened their S.H.A.R.E. package sent to them by Cheryl Madden's third grade class in Gorham, Maine. Inside the box, the Gorham, Maine. Inside the box, the students found native Maine items such as seawater, seaweed, seashells animal fur, parts of plants, books and magazines about Maine, a picture of our new friends and even a bear's

Mrs. Gabbard's and Ms. Madd classes are very excited and proud to be among the first participants in a newly formed nationwide science program called S.H.A.R.E. (Studying Habitiats and Our Environment). The program consists of students studying cir own native environment in order to prepare an exchange box for another group of students living in a different region of the country. After the boxes are exchanged, the students then study the items they receive along with written information sent by the students who prepared the box, to learn about another environment and

students who prepared the box, to learn about another environment and compare it to their own. The project took a lot of cooperative work among students, their parents and the teacher. We wanted out box to proporiately reflectnative items, so the first graders decided to send were flassifs, rocks, parts of plants, ginseng and yellow roots, tobacco, coal, pictures and a video along with some nativerecipes. After Christmast vacation, the class-along with Mrs. Everspole's first graders will begin study and reparation for two more SHARE boxes to be exchanged in February with students in Texas and West Virginia. Science— it's everywhere and we tow it.

love it.

Roundstone to be on WRVK
Roundstone Elementary School
will be featured on the Rockedste
County Schools program on Saturday.
I an. 11, at 11:30 am. on WRVK
radio. Special programs to by
resented include: Activity Centered
Elementary Science (ACES) by
Narey Halb. Feaching and Learning
with Computers (TLC) by David
Pensol, and the Portfolio Writing
Program by Linda Osborne. Listen
Saturday morning to bear more about rday morning to hear more about

The Roundstone 8th grade classes are working on a school newspaper that will be soon mailed to parents of Roundstone students. The newspaper will provide information about special naboutspecial programs and events at the school.
We are very excited about the work
of these students and their teachers,
Mrs. Osborne and Mrs. Parkey.

### Tiger Pause

The new year has brought some changes to Brodhead Elementary School. We welcome Mr. Mark McKinney in his new role as principal. Over the years, Mr. McKinney has been an outstanding teacher and an extremely effective assistant principal. He is a tireless worker who adheres to the goals and objectives of providing the best for

Filling the vacancy of assistant principal is our own Mrs. Onna Kaye Owens. Mrs. Owens possesses a warm and genuine concern for colleagues and students. With these two extraordinary individuals our school will 'continue to mount in records of achievement. Congratulations to Mrs. Elizabeth Pike (music teacher) and her students who were featured on the front cover of Forward in the Fifth Newsletter. Mrs. Pike, with the help of Instructional Supervisor, Shelby Reynolds, wrete and received a grant of \$3500 to purchase guitars and dulcimers for our music classes.

We want to thank Mrs. Jenny Gilpatrick, Drug and Alcoho ator, for working with our students after school to cre with our students after school to create posters for the Drug-Free Kentucky Poster Contest. Receiving blue ribbons were: Jeremy Reynolds and Joshua McKibben. Red Ribbon winners were: Jerome Wilson, Tara Burton, Joshua Sowder, and Brooke

Reberts.

We take great pride and some credit for the announcement that Rockcastle County Schools ranked 14th in the state in attendance for the 90-91 school year. You, as parents, can share in this pride for your continuing efforts to make our school can share in this pride for your continuing efforts to make our school

#1.
The 11th annual Brodhead Invitational Tournament (BIT) began Monday evening with the performing Arts classes singing be national anthem. Hustonville Tigers and Wayne County Cardinals beat the Crab Orchard Cabs and Foley Warriers, respectively. Make plans to attend Thurdady evening when the four county schools compete.
Our faculty and staff were served a delicious country ham breakfast before Christmas by the lunchroom personnel. We would like to thank Wanda Carroll, Mary Bussell, Doris Blanton, Ruby Thompson, Geri Anglin and Helen Albright. After the meal, Tom Payne was honored for his years of dedicationto BES.
Mrs Pam Marrin, Latin facilitator, related that the class will be taking the NCIL (National Classical Junior-Latin Exam). The multiple-choice the NCIL (National Classical Junior-Latin Exam). The multiple-choice deceiveexam will be taken by 80,000 students around the world.
A conscripted version of Tiger Tales, our school yearbook, is due in Dallas, Texas, February 15, Mrs, Pam Martin, sponsor, and creative writing classes are working hard to meet the deadline.

The Photography Club's The 11th annual Brodhead

deadline.
The Photography Club's
Newsletter will be in production near

The Performing Arts classes are planning a dramatical/musical fairy tale production which will involve all students in grades 4-8. Specific de will be forthcoming.

In the name of the entire school, in the name of the entire si we wish each and every one si during the coming year.

### **Rockcastle County Elementary Schools** MENU

January 13 - 17, 1992

Breakfast:

Monday: Breakfast pizza, juice,
milk. Tuesday: Cereal, toast/jelly,
juice, milk. Wednesday: Scrambled egg, buttered toast, juice, milk. Thurs-day: Peanut Butter/Jelly Sandwich, juice, milk. Friday: Sausage Biscuit, ice, milk. Lunch:

Monday: Fish nuggets, whipped tatoes, green beans, combread,

8. I find I need to steadily increase the amounts I take or time I spend doing

I get angry and reject those who try to keep me from it.

to keep me from It.

O. I experience withdrawal symptoms if I cannot indulge.

11. I have tried to cut down or even stop but have been unsuccessful:

12. Because of my excessive behavior I have failed in many goals, lownoney, given up on social and occupational contacts and hurt those closest to me.

est to me.

13. I am extremely self involved and people tell me I am into myself too

14. I am either excessively depend-

ent on or independent of others.

15. I've told myself I could easily

### The addiction test

When we think of addicts we think of people who abuse alcoh think of people who abuse alcohol and drugs. And, to be sure alcohol and drug abuse are the most pervasive addictions in our society. But recent research reveals that addiction is a far addictions in our society, non-to-or-research revealshat addiction is a far more complicated phenomenon. For example, a person can become ad-dicted to work, gambling, food or even buying clothes. It is estimated that 30 million Americans are ad-dicts of some kind. All addictions are developed as ways to handle anxiety, conflict and stress by providing a pleasurable "high" as a way to cope. It is a disease and some of us are more vulnerable than others. The following addiction test, developed by Dr. Lawrence J. Hai-terer at Comell University, is essigned to help youngcognize addic-

signed to help yourccognize addic-tive behavior in yourself or others

you know.
1. I am a person of excesses and can't seem to regulate what I do for pleas

ure.
2. I am compulsive.
3. I am preoccupied and spend a lot of time fantasizing.
4. I deny and lie about doing it to others who ask me.
5. I have been involved in this behavior for sit less a year.

ior for at least a year.

6. Once I start indulging, I find it difficult to stop. 7. I gravitate toward people who have the same behavior.

stop, even though I show no signs of slowing down.

16. One or more members of my family are also involved in some kind

of excessive behavior.

17. I seem to be developing a tolerance to the substance or behavior.

18. The substance or behavior is destroying my home life. I know I am hurting those closest to me.

19. I have physically endangered myself or others as a direct result of

my excesses.

20.1 have found my excessive use of "Highs," have only made my problems worse.

milk, cookie. Tuesday: Hot dog on bun, french fries, cole slaw, milk, peanut cluster. Wednesday: Chili and sandwich, crackers, vegetable sticks, milk, fruit. Thursday: Pizza, but-tered corn, green beans, milk, fruit. tered corn, green beans, milk, trus Friday: Chicken on bun, potat rounds, lettuce and pickles, milk

### **Rockcastle County High School Menu**

January 13 - 17, 1992
Breakfast will be served each day.
Monday: Chef Salad or chicken
nuggets, whipped potatoes, green
beans, roll, milk, choice of offered desserts

desserts.

Tuesday: Chef Salad or pizza,
buttered com, garden salad, milk,
choice of offered desserts.

Wednesday: Chef Salad or vege-

table beef soup and sandwich, crack-ers, vegetable sticks, milk, choice of

Thursday: Chef Salad or cheese-burger on bun, french fries, lettuce and pickles, milk, choice of offered desserts.

desserts. \_\_\_\_\_ Friday: Chef Salad or taco salad, potato rounds, milk, choice of offered desserts.

#### Help keep Rockcastle County clean!

#### "Rockets" (Cont. from B2)

bounds possession in Rocket terri-tory and were fouled by Rocket Axle Wangberg. They went to the one and one bonus. They hit both. Madison Southern was ahead by

Rockets took the out-of-bo ossession under the Southern bas-et, and senior Micah Parkerson drove to the Rockcastle end. With three men guarding him and time running out, Parkerson put up a desperation shot from three point land, the buzzer sounded, and the net went swish. The shot was good. Rockets game, 62-

Coach Perkins said later he felt the crowds enthusiasm during the game really led to his team's victory and that he really appreciated all the fan and student support.

and student support.

Scoring for the Rockets were:
Corey Craig - 18, Micah Parkerson17, Mike Durham - 13, William Bullens - 10, J.D. Bussell - 3, Kevin Mullins - 1.
In action last Friday night, the Rockets beat visiting McCreary Central, 61-56.

Scoring for the Rockets were:

Central, 61-56.

Scoring for the Rockets were:
William Bullens - 23, Corey Craig14, Mike Durham - 11, Micah Parkerson - 8, and Mikhael Shaffer - 5.

The Rockets are now particip ing in the Clark County Classic a will face Jackson County next Tu day night at home. next Tues

#### "Lady Rockéts" (Cont. from B2)

which will be awarded each week to the one player who rebounds well the previous week. "We're going to try anything to motivate our girls to rebound better, it's going to kill us in a close game one of these nights," Beaver said.

Scoring for the Rockets were Kristy Sargent - 20, Jennifer Thacker - 13, Cindy McCauley - 10, Beth Amyx - 9, Christy Coleman - 3, Melinda Smith - 2, Danetta Ford - 1.

Coach Beaver wanted to thank Principal Ronnie Cash for allowing Principal Ronnie Cash for allowing the girls to go on the road trip and to thank Damy Ford and Beaver's perents for the diamers that were bought for the team while on the trip. The girls will now face Corbinusday right, Oneidas Friday night and Jackson County next Monday night, all on the road.

BULLETIN: The Lady Rockets beat Wayne County Tuesday night to up their record to 9-3. A complete story will appear next week.

story will appear next week.

### "Bowling News"

third with a 591.

High women's game handicap went to Paige Benge with a 240. Lois Noe had second high with a 222 and Aslee Bray had third high with a 210.

Paige Benge also took high omen's series scratch with a 484.

women's series seratch with a 483 and Aslee Bray third with a 453 and Aslee Bray third with a 453. High women's game scratch went to Paige Benge with a 194. Debbie Bugg had second high with a 172 and Lois Noe had which high with a 166. Henry Vanzant has high men's average with a 177. James Noe has second high with a 176 and Jack Noe has third high with a 176 and Jack Noe has third high with a 176.

has third high with a 175.

Debbie Bugg holds high women's average with a 164. Jamie Bryant has second high with a 156 and Alice Faulkner has third high with a 151.



Schedule of Events for

Schedule of Events for January
9-11 -- Boys' BasketballBrodhead Invitational Tournament.
13 -- Boys' Basketball - Red
Foley, here. 5f p.m. FREE
ADMISSION (this is the final game
for MVES)

for MVES)

13 -- PARENT TEACHER
CONFERENCE 4-6 P.M. (Children

may attend game while parents meet with teachers). 13 --

-- Activity Centered entary Science workshop, 3:30-6:30 p.m.
14 -- monthly school board

eeting. 15 -- report cards go home

In Ms. Shannon Bales' class, we have been very, busy. In the three weeks following Thanksgiving, we spent our spare time collecting food for REAP. We went grocery shopping several times after school. We learned to find the lowest price of an item

while still looking for the highest nutritive value and the largest number of servings. Most of all, we learned what a difficult task this can be. Our students came away from this experience with a strong desire to make a difference. What a difference (Cont. to B-5)

### Rockcastle Saddle Club News

The members of the Rockcastle The members of the Rockcastle Co. Saddle Club would like to invite you and your friends to our annual banquet January 18 at 7 p.m. It will be at the clubhouse, located on the old Mt. Vernon/Brodhead Road. There will be a pol, luck supper and awards will be given for last year's riding season.

The Rockcastle Co. Saddle Club elected new officers for 1992 on-Mon., Jan. 6. Those elected were: Darrell Owens, president; Eugehe Philbeck, vice president; Rosalind Philbeck, secretary; Sheila Leger,

treasurer and Rhonda Reynolds, reporter. Directors are: Bobby Taylor,
Mike Leger, Bobby Durham, Ray
Philbeck, James C. Reynolds, Jim
Combs, Kenneth Abney, Roger Bullock and Eddie Abner

lock and Eddie Abner.
We also invite you to our monthly meeting the first. Monday of each month. They are held at 7 p.m. at the club house with a potluck supper. If you are interested in becoming a member, the membership fee is 50 per person a year. We welcome you with an open door.
Rhonda Reynolds, reporter.

#### SALE **REAL ESTATE FOR**

#### Farms & Acreage

50 Acres - Mt. Vernon - water and-sewer available - prime

and sewer available - prime development property - owner says sell: \$150,000. M277 Commercial Property - 114 acre farm with excellent development potential across from the Renfro Valley Boat Dock. It has a 24x40 1985 Yorkshire modular home and approximately 90 acres of cropland with \$3.253 tobacco base for 1991. Priced at \$200,000. M301

M301 125 Acres by the Boundary Located in the Level Green section of Rockcastle County. Ideal for recreational or investment property. Priced at \$30,000. M325 294 Acres - Big Sandy Road -Near Scaffold Cane - Ideal for retreat or investment - Or would consider selling smaller tracts. Priced at \$185 per acre-M331

M331

65 Acres, more or less - Just off
Chestnut Ridge Road - Frame
home with 3 bedrooms, living
room, kitchen/dining room
combination, 1 bath, washer/
dryer hook-up, city water and 1
cardetached garage-1-\$2x28stock
and, tobacco barn, several
-outbuildings - Some marketable
timber & 893 lb. basic allotment
for 1991. All this for only \$40,000.
M383

40 Acres - Located on Copper Creek - city water available -several acres cleared land - All for \$24,900, M409.

53Acres, more or less - Located 2 miles from Wildie section of Rockcastle County. The properlty has been core drilled for coal, has sometimber and 1084 lbs. toba base. Priced at \$50,000, M370

base. Priced at \$50,000. M370. Bea Lick Creek Road - A Dream of a Lifetime...can be yours in this super nice home with 3 bed-rooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining room and family room. All this on a 100 acre farm with 2 great barns and city water. \$159,900. \$259 Acres Located just outside city limits of Mt. Vernon on Old 461. Has large horse and hay barn & city water. Only \$19,900. M404 \$25.6 Acres of guidevelloped (404).

25.6 Acres of undeveloped land ockcastle County. Priced at

15 Acres, Gore Tress - Hwy. 518 near Quality (Cared, level land - road frontage - city water avail 1987 1991 1991 1991 Owens School Road - More han A Place To live!! This extra nice remodeled home, just off Owens

School Road, is 95% new with 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, living room & kitchen on a 46 acre farm with 2000 lbs. tobacco ba Hurry, Call Today! \$79,900

### Commercial

Singing Hills Development New commercial development Renfro Valley - Acre lots and up Prices start at \$60,000. Be a part of

Prices start at 500,000. Be a part of the growth! M227 1.44 Acres - Near Renfró Valley Exit off I-75 - city water - 309 ft. of road frontage - high traffic count excellent commercial potential only \$110,000. M166

Commercial Property - Lots of frontage on Hwy. 21 & Wallaceton Pike. 5.29 acres zoned B-2 suitable

for any type of development. Priced at \$165,000. M235 Renfro Valley

1,2 Acres -Kentucky - Excellent commercia site - fronts on US 25 next door to Shell station - be a part of the growth of the valley! \$250,000 growt M173

Approximately 4 Acres -Located on U.S. 25 - In the heart of Renfro Valley - Ideal for most any type commercial development.

Mt. Vernon's Finest Property Available for Developme 18-1/2 acres, ideal for subdivis Across from Rockcastle Co. High School. City water and sewe available. Improved with 6 room house. Good buy at \$169,900

Commercial Property - 2 Acres Restaurant Building and Business. City water and sewer. Located at Jct. 461 & 25. Near Renfro Valley. Priced at \$325,000, M356

mercial Building - Main SOLUDO

commercial Building - Located on Main Street in Brodhead Presently under lease - If you are looking for investment, don't reserve n you are noting for investment, don't pass this one by. Priced at \$14,900.

#### Homes Under \$30,000

4 ML South of Mt. Vernon acre with frame house. House has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility and bath with apartment for extra income. Apartment has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and washer/dryer hookup. Nice country setting for only \$28,500. M351

Mobile Home & Lot - Located on Sweetwater Road - Mobile home is in need of repairs - Prioced

home is in need of 102 at \$2,700, M405 at \$2,700 M405 done has 1972Marthattan Mobile Home To Be Moved - Home has 2 bedrooms, living room/kitchen combination & 2 baths. Priced at \$3,000, M406 Mobile Home & 1/2 Acre Lot-Some repairs needed. Home her

Mobile Holine & 1/2 Act 2 Los-Some repairs needed. Home has living room/kitchen combination, 2 bedrooms & bath. City water available. Priced at \$3,200. M407

#### Homes \$30,000 -\$40,000

3 Bedroom Home - Located in Owens Subdivision - Home has living room, family room, kitchen, 1 bat, washer/dryer hook-up.. Situated on 3/4 acre lot. Priced at Situated on 3/4 acre lot. Priced at \$34,000. M399.

2 Story House - Located in

Brindle Ridge section - stone and vinyl exterior - Floor plan consists of living room, kitchen/dining room combination, utility room, 2 bedrooms and bath. Total electric - thermopane windows - w/dhook-up-10x19storagebldg. Situated on large lot. Priced at \$36,900, M412

### Homes \$40,000 to \$50,000

e - Lovell Lane - Mt. Vernon, House has 3 bedrooms,

kitchen, dining room, living room washer/dryer hook-up-city water and sewer. Situated on large lot

measuring 95 x 210. Priced at \$43,900. M388 In Brodhead - Mödern ranchstyle home with over 1,200 sq. ft. Home has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/dining room

combination, bath, utility and large 2-car garage. All on level lot measuring approximately 100x175. Owners out-of-state. Priced to sell at \$43,900. M411 Ranch-Style Brick inMt.

Vernon - Large lot - 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, utility room, attached garage, plus carport, deck and storage carport port, deck and storage ding. Priced right at \$49,500. M413

#### Homes \$50,000 & Up

Brodhead - Lovely 1-1/2 Story

Brick Home - approximately 1 acre - House has living room, kilchen, dining room, family room and 1 bedroom on the first floor with 3 bedrooms, bath and utility with 3 bedrooms, bath and utility room on second floor - washer/ dryer hookup, large front porch-country living at its best yet convenient -all for \$59,900, M265 A-Frame House - 5 Acres - Copper Creek - Beautiful stone figenlace - woodland - Private - fireplace - woodland - Private - jacuzzi - 3 bedrooms - kitchen - living room - utility - All for \$59,900. M389

559,500. M389

If your family comes first, they will love this 6 acre + in the country, old 461, 10-15 minutes from town and 5 minutes from Asahi. 3 bedroom house basement, good barn. \$54,900.

5527.
Just listed - Almost new English Just listed - Almost new English Tudor home located in Chestnut Hills Subdivision - 2100 sq. ft. of gracious living - 1st floor has formal dining room, spacious kitchen w/built-in appliances, family room w/stone fireplace, utility room & 1/2 bath plus entrance foyer - Upstairs has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and lots of closetspace - Only \$89,900. M408

### LOTS

LOTS - Broughtontown section-Lihcoln County-12lots-financing available - \$2,500 each, M222 New Subdivision - Rolling Hills-Highway 61 near Ron's Country Market, 1 large spacious lots - restricted - city water - choose yours today! Priced from \$2,500 to \$5,000. MIG5]
Rockcastle's Finest Subdi-vision - Houston Point Estates - Restricted Residential Los - city water - several to choose from -

water - several to cho e from range in price from \$6,500 to \$10,000. M239

\$10,000. M239

Subdivision Near Lake
Located on the Barnett Road - 26
lots measuring 1/2 acre and up
and restricted. Several of the lots
front on a blacktop road and city
water is available. Ranging from
\$1,500 to \$4,000. M3

Building or Mobile Home LotLocatedra Branger Road-

Located on Proper Roters available, Priced at \$3,500, M401

(606) 256-4545 1-800-435-5454 Mt. Vernon

•Sam Ford—256-4588 •Dan Ford—256-4446 •Rov Adams-758-8400 ·David Henderson-256-2034

### FORD BROTHERS, INC. AUCTIONEERS—REALTORS

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Jeff M. Garstka Ruth Gaitskill Lawto

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the City Commissioners Town of Brodhead, Kentucky

Town of Brodhead, Kentucky

We have audited the accompanying general purpose financial statements of the Town of
Brodhead, Kentucky, as of and for the year ended June 30, 1991, as listed in the
table of contents. These general purpose financial statements are the responsibility
of the Town's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these
general purpose financial statements based on our audit.

Except as discussed in the following paragraphs, we conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the seneral purpose financial statements are free of paterial misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the general purpose financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

The general purpose financial statements referred to above do not include the financial activities of the Volunteer Fire Department which maintains separate records, nor do they include the General Fixed Assets Group of Accounts which should be included to conform with generally accepted accounting principles. The amount that should be recorded in this account group; snot known. The effect of these departures on the financial statements has not been determined.

In our opinion, except for the effects of such adjustments, if any, as might have been determined to be necessary had we audited the financial statements of the Volunteer Fire Department and the General Fixed Assets Group of Accounts referred to in the praceding paragraph, the general purpose financial statements referred to in the first paragraph present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Town of Brodhead, Kentucky, as of June 30, 1991, and the results of its operations and the statement of cash flows of its proprietary fund types for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

Our sudit was conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the general purpose financial statements taken as a whole. The supplemental schedules listed in the table of contents are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not required-part of the general purpose financial statements of the Town of Brodhead, Kentucky, Such information has been subjected to the suditing procedures applied in the audit of the general purpose financial statements and, in our opinion, is fairly presented in all material respects in relation to the general purpose financial statements taken as a whole.

October 23, 1991 Deisther Lawton : Company

TOWN OF BRODHEAD, KENTUCKY
COMBINED STATEMENT CASH FLOWS - ALL PROPRIETARY FUND TYPES
For the year ended June 30, 1991

	Cash flows from operating activities: Net income (loss)				\$	(19,966)
	Adjustments to reconcile net income to					
	net cash provided by operating activi	ties:				
	Depreciation and amortization					20,343
	Depreciation and amortization					
	(Increase) decrease in:					(853)
	Due from General Fund					(2,146)
	Trade accounts receivable		.0			
	Prepaid expenses					(735)
	Increase (decrease) in:					
	Trade accounts payable				19	(130,927)
	Accrued liabilities					4,700
	Customer deposits					1.066
	Customer deposits				-	
222	AMERICAN STREET	40.	A. C.	2-	" - Sen .	- Donates
	Net cash provided (used by)					(128,518)
	operating activities					(120,310)
	Cash flows from investing activities:					and the same
	Purchases of property and equipment					(12,585)
. '	Construction in progress					(117,169)
1	Construction in progress	-				, .
	Net cash provided (used by)					8
						(129,754)
	investing activities			*		(112)
	Cash flows from financing activities:					
	New borrowings: short-term					119,000
•	Debt reduction: short-term					(7,000)
-	Grants received					114,520
	Customer contributions					5,200
	Customer contributions			20.00		8
	man and the formal but				*2	1
	Net cash provided (used by)					231,720
	financing activities					231,120
						(26 552)
	. Net increase (decrease) in ca	sh				(26,552)
	Cash at beginning of year					68,088

TOWN OF BRODHEAD, KENTUCKY
COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES,
AND CHANGES IN FUND EQUITY - ALL PROPRIETARY FUND TYPES
For the year ended June 30, 1991

Cash at end of year

TOWN OF BRODHEAD, KENTUCKY
MBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPEDITURES, AND CHANGES
BUDGET TO ACTUAL - ALL COVERNMENTAL FRED TYF
For the year ended June 30, 1940.

Ending fund balance

Revenues:
Charges for services
Interest income
Miscellaneous \$151,082 183 Over (Under)
Budget Total revenues 151.714 er (Under) Actual Expenditures:
Salaries
Depreciation expense
Interest expense
Supplies
Electric service
Purchased water
Insurance
Payroll tax expenses
Professional fees
Laboratery costs \$ 38,552 10,172 1,350 12,422 220 44.702 \$ 37,625 9,714 4,500 1,731 420 20,343 21,011 13,023 (3,150) (50) (200) 76 10,741 (200) 13,023 6,939 37,036 5,024 2,471 4,394 4,009 8,924 1,766 713 16.250 16,250 16,250 16.496 16,496 16,496 68,59 14,607 26,991 26,941 (50) 80 981 95.538 14.557 53,990 Total rev Professional fees
Laboratory costs
Gas and maintenance
Telephone
Uniform service
Lease renewal
Miscellaneous 10,804 (13,432) 1,754 5,447 35,044 13,99 1,129 9,500 10,804 (13,432) 679 24,244 18,000 19,075 1,075 9,500 4,573 52,119 59,670 7,551 38,000 35.022 (2,978) 90.119 94,692 Total expenditures 1,005 Excess of revenues of (under) expenditures (8,081) (9,138) 846 9,984 7,056 (11,009) 1,871 8,927 171,680 financing sources (uses) rating transfers in (out) 1.743 1,743 1,743 1,743 (19.966) Beginning fund equity 801,903 (9,138) 1,871 8.927 7,056 (11,009) (6,338) 4,671 272,372 119,720 272,372 Contributed capital 46,491 46,491 225,881 225,881 \$ 11,727 \$ 4,671 \$263,234 \$274,961 \$901,657 Ending fund balance \$ 48,362 \$ 55,418 \$ 7,056 \$214,872 \$219,543 Ending fund balance

\$ 41,536

ntal Proprietary Fund Types Fund Types Special Enterprise General Fund Only) ASSETS Current assets: Cash and cash equivalents Accounts receivable: 307,262 \$ 46,183 \$219,543 Taxes
Customers
Due from General Fund
Investments 7,401 21,412 4,174 13,415 10,501 7,401 3.502 Prepaid expenses Construction in progress 275,313 275,313 73,998 219,543 345.937 639,478 Total current assets 1,294,246 Plant and equipment Accumulated depreciation (347,651) \$1,586,073 \$1,292,532 \$219,543 TOTAL ASSETS \$ 73,998 LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY Current liabilities: 8,014 11,504 7,720 36,043 342,000 6,939 9,173 7,720 25,043 Accounts payable -Accrued liabilities Customer deposits \$ .1,075 2,331 Customer deposits
Notes payable
Bonds payable
Due to Enterprise Fund 11,000 342,000 4,174 4,174 409,455 Total liabilities 18.580 390,875 Fund equity: Contributed capital Retained deficits Fund balance 1,042,440 (140,783) 274,961 219,543 ₩55,418 1,176,618 Total fund equity 55,418 901,657 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY \$1,292,532 \$1,586,073 . . .

TOWN OF BRODHEAD, KENTUCKY
COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES,
AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE - ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES
For the year ended June 30, 1991

Governmental

\$219,543

\$ 55,418

\$274,961

	Fund	Types		
		Special	Totals	
CALL REPORTS AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE	General	Revenue	(Memorandum	
	Fund	Funds	' Only)	
Revenues:				
City taxes	\$ 38,552	\$	\$ 38,552	
Franchise fees	. 10,172		10,172	
Rental income	1,350	•	1,350	
Intergovernmental revenue	1,731	10,691	12,422	
Arrest fees	220		220	
Miscellaneous income	76		, 76	
Interest income		16,250	16,250	
Insurance reimbursements	16,496		16,496	
. Total revenues	68,597	26,941	95,538	
Expenditures:				
General government	35,048		35,048	
Public safety	13,993		13,993	
Streets and roads	1,129	19,075	20,204	
Investments in fixed assets	9,500	15,947	25,447	
Total expenditures	59,670	35,022	94,692	
Excess revenues over		3 2	100	
expenditures	8.927	(8,081)	.846	
Other financing sources (uses):			· a	
Operating transfers in (out)		1,743	1,743	
Revenue and operating				
transfers over (under)				
expenditures	8,927	(6,338)	2,589	
Beginning fund balance	46,491	. 225,881	272,372	

### Teen Center Perspectives

By Mike Durham her Holiday season I

By Mike Durham

Another Holiday sean has come and gone. We at R.T.C. and C.A.P. are looking forward to the challenges the new year will bring our way. As a matter of fact, Pat. Mongomery, Theresas Toler, Dina Murray, and inyself, got a jump on the new year prior to our holiday break, by bringing the Garrard and Rockeastle Teen Centers into conformity, in other words the left hand will know what the right one is doing. A re-essablishment of rules and regulations for teen behavior at both centers has been updated. These rules involve smoking under the age of 116, drug and, alcohol policies, desarretion of teen center property, etc.

alcohol policies, destruction of teen center property, etc.

The teens now have a file of their own with papers signed by each teen that they do understand and will abide by the rules of conduct stated in the papers of which they have, signed, it makes for a nice legal touch, and gives legitimacy to any punishments given to the teens who break their aerreements.

given to the teens who break their agreements.

Punishment can range from expulsion from the center for one day to total banishment from the center, as an incident of permanent expulsion has already occurred, so we mean business, folks.

It is to correct to protect our teens from recalcitrant, individuals who would ruin the fun for teens who want to have a safe place to so-cialize with each other, also in order is the issue, absolutely no one over nineen is to "hang-out" at the teen center unless they are involved in programming in some capacity.

As for eighteen and nineteen must assume peer role model responsibilities as well, which will be explained in more detail at future Teen Council meetings.

One of the numbers of this soil

One of the purposes of this col One of the purposes of this col-umn is to inform the parents about what's going on at the teen center as for the teens. They know already or will be "hipped" real soon if they don't. The staff is very serious about revamping our centers to provide a first rate teen center, for the younger first rate teen center, for the younge teens coming up. You have to hav all the ingredients to bake a cake. W are going to make a real nice cake.

### Livingston Link

suucens of the week are: Amy Elizabeth Jones. Christopher Robert Kirby, Joshua Sowder, Adam Collins, Anthony Martin, Paula Leann Marcum, Cynthia Langford, Kristy Surgill, Brandy Martin, Michael Bradley, Kyle Kirby, and Laura Hammond.

The Livingston PTO meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, January 14, at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

Grades 5-8 will participate in the 1992 Courier-Journal Spelling Bee. The county winner will be invited to participate in Louisville. Good Luck Students.

The following stories were

Students.

The following stories were created by Ms. Fain's class. Students wrote these about their field trip to Lexington Airport, Fayette Mall, and August Moon Restaurant.

I liked the trip. We went to Lexington and saw the big airplanes. We went to a Chinese restaurant. They had vegetables that tasted horrible. Ilike the sticks a lot and the pepsi. Then we went to the mall. We went to the restroom. When we went out of the restroom. How we were out of the restroom. The star were great. Then we went home. the two girls I saw that were getting out of their seaf. They were grunnyy.

We went on a big bus yesterday to Lexington. First we went to the airport. We seen helicopters take off. At the airport I liked to ride on the escalators. I seen airplanes take off. Second we went to the Chinese restaurant. I didn't like the Chinese restarant. I find that the Chinese food. I liked the pepsi they gave me. Third we went to themall. I saw Santa's deer and one of them was Rudolph. I liked the trip. The ride home was fun.

Brandon Mason

The first thing we did was get on the bus and we went to Lexington. The exclator at the airport was fots of fun. Then we got to see airplanes, then from there, we went to a Chinese restaurant. We got to drink-pop and-eat food. Then we got back on the bus. From there we went to the mall. We got to throw pennies in the water. There was a lot of money in it. From there we got back on the bus and got

### to go back home.

Bruce Smith

I liked when we went on the trip. It was fun. Whia I liked the best was when we went to the mall and saw Rudolph. He could talk. I have never seen a talking deer before. And I liked when we went on the other side and saw Santa. We told Santa what we wanted. I also liked when we wanted to teat. And I also liked when we saw the airlanges take off: saw the airplanes take off.

Maranda Smith

Yesterday Miss Fain's hole class got on the bus and we went to be airport and we well to the airport and we weekle the airport and we weekle the airport and we weekle the airport almof. Then we went to the Chinese restur Yesterday Miss Fain's hole class

Yesterday morning we eat brekfast. Then the techers came and got use the we got on the bus. Then we not be Lexington. the first stop washet the airport. We saw many planes. It was very furt there. The second stop was at the Chinese restaumat. They had chopstics there too. It was very furn they allmost talked like we talked. The last stop was at the mall. They had lots of stuff there. It was very, very, very furn was at the mall. They had lots of stuff there. It was very, very, very fun there. When we got throo eting they gave us chop sticks. We went up the exculater. We talked to Santa and Rudolph. They was a Christmas tree on Santa Clau's house, they was a decron Rudolph's house. We throw deprine sand dimes and quarters in-the wishing ponds. We saw dresses at the mall and some necklaces. It was fun there. We sai on Sañu's lap. We saw baby dolls. We saw a prenses with a gold dress on.

Tina Powell

### Paul Cox of **Brodhead chosen** for Who's Who

Paul Cox, Brodhead, was chosen to appear in the 25th annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1990-91. Who's Who, published by Educa-tional Communications, Inc., Lake

timas with plantations, finc., Lake Forest, Illinois, is the largest high school recognition publication in the country. Students are selected by high school principles and guidance counselors, national youth groups. churches or by the publishing company based upon students' performance in scholarship award contests or extra-curricular activities.

Final selection is determined on the basis of criteria which include high achievement in academics and Jeadership in school activities, altheory is companying service. Tradition-time for the contraction of the properties of the contraction of the cont

ics or community service. Traditionally, 99 percent of Who's Who students have a grade point average of a "B" or better, and 97 percent are college bound.

The 24th addition of Who's Who The 24th addition of Who's Who, published in 15 regional volumes, features 684,800 students, of 5 percent of the nation's 12,000,000 high school students. They represent 18,000 of the 22,000 public, private, and parochial high schools is the

and parocinal right schools is the country. ... Who's Who students also compete for over \$75,000 in scholarship awards and participate in the publication's annual opinion poll of teen attitudes. The book is distributed on a complimentary basis to over 15,000 high school, colleges, universities and publis libraries throughout the country.

Registration set for SCC

The following schedule has been announced for the spring semester at Somerset Community College by Charles Hansel, dean of student af-

Friday, Jan. 10., 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., continuing students only; 1 to 4 p.m., new students who attended

entation; Monday, Jan. 13, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m., readmissions and transients; 1 to 4 p.m., Donovans, high school stu-dents, others and 5 to 6 p.m., anyone

All new students are required to take the ASSET TEST regardless of unce the ASSET 1E21 regardless of secrets on any previous tests such as ACT, CPP, GED. An ASSET TEST is cheduled for Jan. 10, 9 a.m. to noon in Meece Hall, Room 4. For more information or to make an appointment, call the college at 606-679-8501, Ext. 219.

#### **Deficit Disorder** Workshop at Mt. Vernon Elementary

Vernon Elementary.
There will be a Defici Disorder
Workshop with Richard Welsh,
LCSW, Department of Psychiatry,
University of Kentucky Medical
Center, at the Mt. Vernon Elementary School Library. Session 1 is
scheduled for January 14 from 3:45
6:45 p.m. and Session II is Sanuary
21, 1992 during the same time period.

The workshop is for parents, teachers, professionals and in-service credit will be granted for school personnel.

#### Mt. Vernon Message (Cont. from B-3)

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that turned out to be!! With the help
of friends and families, our class
collected-1,231 food items to be
distributed to those less fortunate than
we are. We found we really could
make a difference -- if our hearts
were in it.

On the last day before Christmas
break, our students divided into pairs
to go to all the kindergarten and
primary school classes. Each group
ead Christmas stories, snag carols
with the children, and handed out
treats. We enjoyed this as much as
our audiences did. We are lookin
forward to a more exciting science.
class now that we have our nex
experiments and activities planned.
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experiments and activities planned.
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rips we have won as a result of our trips we have won as a result of out outstanding attendance. Next Monday, Jan 13, we will welcome our parents to our classroom. Parent-teacher conferences will be from 4-6

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### Scout for Common Chickweed in early winter

Early winter is a good time to start the war against common chickweed, a pest that commonly infests alfalfa stands. Common chickweed germinales in the fall and over winters and then becomes a forceful pest that



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reproduces in the spring. It can cause significant losses of yields in first cuttings of affalfa stands. \*Farmers should look for signs of commonchickweed growth in weaker alfalfa stands. A close inspection of the soil surface may be needed to find evidence of the emergence of common chickweed leaves are small, spoonshaped with tips that are pointed.

Leaves are smooth and arranged opposite on the stem. Likely, the emerging weed will be no more than two to four inches in height in early winter.

gnal Introday, January 9, 1992 F-183 control the pest in established pure stands of alfalfa. Products such as Sencor, Lexone, Sinbar, Velgar, Gramoxone Exta and Kerb can be used for such stands. Farmers may want to consider kerb for new alfalfa seedings, contact the County Extension Office for application procedures.



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To the People of Kentucky Honorable Mallace G. Wilkinson, Governor Honorable Roland D. Wullins, County Judge/Executive Members of the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court

We have audited the statement of assets, liabilities, and fund balances arising from cash transactions of Rockcastle County, Kentucky, as of June 10. 1991, and the related Satement of cash recepts, cash disuspensits, and changes in cash balances for the year than the county friends county responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based we conducted our audit in accordance with

changes in cash balances for the year then ended. These ("Mancial statements are the responsibility of the Rockcastle County fiscal Court, our responsibility of the Rockcastle County fiscal Court, our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit on the county of the Rockcastle County fiscal Court, our control of the County of the State and Local Governments, and the Austl Guide for Fiscal Court Austles Issued by the Auditor of Dublic Accounts, Commonweal the Octain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements. These Stationary require that the Web and and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statements on a prescribed basis of accounting that demonstrates compliance with the cash basis and laws of Kentucky, which is a commenhensive basis of accounting other than generally accepted accounting principles. Consequently, certain revenues and the related assets are recognized when received rather than when seminations and the related assets group or general long-tend met group of accipints. Accordingly, the accompanying financial statements are not intended to present financial position and results of comparting the maintender of a general fixed asset group or general long-tend met group of accipints. Accordingly, the accompanying financial statements are not intended to present financial position and results of constraints are not intended to present financial position and results of comparting sin cash balances for the year then ended, in conformity with the cash accounting principles.

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Massed on the results of our audit, we make the following comment and memonation.

Internal Accounting and Administrative Controls of Federal Financial Assistance Programs:

Internal Controls Over The Disaster And Emergency Assistance Grant — 1990 Flood Relief Program Should Be Improved the Internal Court's Internal accounting control system did not provide The Tiscal court's Internal accounting control system did not provide and Emergency Assistance Grant — 1990 Flood Relief Program. In addition, the county did not have controls in place to ensure that payroll costs and equipment time charged to the Flood Relief Program are in accordance with the requirements of the grant agreement.

with the requirements of the grant agreement.

We recommend the fiscal court establish controls to provide for a separate accounting of Flood Rellef Program receipts and expenditures. Furthermore, we recommend a daily log be maintained listing employee's names and hours worked on each Damage Survey Report (DSS) project. Equipment used and hours the equipment was in use on a particular project should also be recorded in the daily log when the projects by DSR Number as well as listing county road work hours.

We are confident the above finding and recommendation will be useful. The polymorphism of the projects of the

Bob Butbage Bob Babbage Auditor of Publ cocounts

Audit fieldwork completed December 12, 1991
The above transmittal letter accompanied the audit report presented to the fiscal court and 15 published pursuant to K85 43,090(2).
Optes of the complete audit report, including the accompanying financial statements and additional information, are available upon request by contacting the State Auditor of Public Accounts, 144 Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Kentexy 4001.

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