



Dr. Larry Smith of Berea has re-cently opened Mt. Vernon Chiro-practic. Dr. Smith, who has an office in Lexington, opened his new practice on the corner of Richmond and High Streets with future hopes of moving his practice to Mt. Vernon permanently. Mt. Vernon Drivopractic will be open for business Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 256-2584.

"Board Nominated"
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that they had already laid the frame-work and were very conscious of the need for a district wide arts program,"

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The board created the position and budgeted for the position, according to Pensol, who said that support has continued with the new board.

"We've been very fortunate to have five principals who have been every willing to go that extra step," said Pensol, who also indicated that teachers have done likewise. Superintendent Bige Towery said the initial commitment came in 1988.

"Evidently (the awards group) have been somewhat impressed with what we have been doing since 1988 in developing an arts curriculum," Towery said.

In 1988, he Kentucky Arts Council and the Kentucky Department of Education joined to create the Basic Arts Progam.

Arts Progam.

Rockcastle County was one of ten districts in 1988 that was given a three year commitment to complete a needs assessment, to commit to ex-

tensive professional development for teachers in the arts and to write an arts

teachers in the arts and to write an arts education curriculum. The primary goal, according to Towey, was to integrate the arts into the total curriculum. Towery said the board has learned about the importance of arts in the schools.

schools.

"We gained a much greater aware-ness of some of the limitations of our program and we gained added re-spect for the value of a good and effective arts education curriculum," he said.

he said.

## New Businesses.

Ribbon cutting ceremonies signifying the official opening of Shell Food Mart, located on U.S. 25 in Renfro Valley, were held Tuesday. Those present were, from left: Dean Henrickson, General Manager of Renfro Valley Folks, Inc.; Larry Hammond, director of student services for Rockcastle County; Teresa Smith, Food Service Development Specialist as Shell Food Mart; Danny Smith, manager of Shell Food Mart; Keith Smith, vice-president of Citizens Bank; Rick Curry, vice-president of Citizens Bank; Rick Curry, vice-president of Curry Oil; Numetted Jensen, corporate secretary human resources manager; Glennis Miller, outgoing President of Rockcastle County Chamber of Commerce; Joe Wheeler, vice-president of Shell Oil; Roland Mullins, Rockcastle County Judge executive; Gary Cromer, Mt. Vernon mayor, Bill Mink, Mt. Vernon chief of police; Joe Curry, president of Curry Oil; Richard Bray, Director of Administration for Rockcastle County schools; Doug Brock of Brock Studio and Karen Alcorn, Rockcastle County deputy sheriff.

# Lights for Life

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besaid. The program has also effectively interfaced with the requirements of the Kenucky Education Reform Act (KERA), which places emphasis on problem solving, communication skills and creativity. "In order to meet the standards of KERA, arts education was a good way to teach these things," he said. "Withincreased funding from KERA we were able to expand our personnel in the arts area."

This has given the county two full-time elementary music teachers and the financial support for a new position for a basic arts coordinator.

# Mount Vernon Signal

Retiring School Board member Kenneth Adams is shown as e receives a plaque from Supt. Bige Towery for his 24 years

Petit jurors called for

The attached names were drawn by Daniel J. Venters, Judge of the Rockcastle Circuit Court, Kentucky, in the Circuit Courtroom, Mt. Ver-

non, Kentucky, on the 9th day of No-vember, 1992, for service on the petit jury for and during a session of the Rockcastle Circuit Court to begin on

December 30, 1992.

The propsective jurors shall be summonsed to report for jury service inthe Circuit Courtroom, Courthouse, Mt. Vernon Rockcastle County, Kentucky, at the hour of 10 a.m. on December 30, 1992:

December 30, 1992.

December term of court

Vernon; Lavada Sowder, Brodhead; Bon

nie Allene Cornelius, Mt. Vernon; Stanford L. Harris, Mt. Vernon; Lu-

ther Willis Center, Berea: Katrina

Graves, Mt. Vernon; Lorna Jean Allen Durham, Mt. Vernon; Betty Lou

French, Mt. Vernon; Ambrose Albrigh, Brodhead; Doris June Du-ham, Conway; Chalrles Stephens McKinney, Mt. Vernon; Chalotte Ann Bullock, Brodhead; Dwight F. Wernon; Jack Lesie Skeen, Mt. Vernon; Phil-beck, Mt. Vernon; Wilma G. Albright, Mt. Vernon; Zandell Leron; Hasty, Mt. Vernon; Princip Hasty, Mt. Vernon; Princip Lardy Brumyti Brewer, Livingston; Patricia Lou Fletcher, Brodhead; Eula Kirby, Mt. Vernon;

Roger Dale Sowder, Mt. Vernon; John Hess Parsons, Mt. Vernon; Anthony John Alfred Machal, Brodhead;

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McFerron, M. Vermon, Robert W.
Bustle, M. Vermon; Robert W.
Livingston; Dwight Christopher
Pingleton, Crab Orchard; James
David Bradley, M. Vermon; Michael
Wayne Bryant, M. Vermon; Desside
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John D. Lovell, Brodhead; Shirley
R. McClure, M. Vernon; James
Melvin Miller, M. Vernon; Charles
Thomas Shields, M. Vernon; Charles
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May Newcomb, Mt. Vernon; Carol
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. DeBoard, Brodhead; Sam Dillard McFerron, Mt. Vernon; Douglas Newell Jones, Mt. Ver-non; Roger Lee McGuire, Mt. Vernon; Sherri Ann Lovins, Brodhead; Arles B. Dodson, Mt. Vernon; Clar-ence Raymond Brown, Brodhead; Lena Mae Smith, Brødhead; Johnnie C. Bradley, Mt. Vernon; John Dallas Anderkin, Mt. Vernon; William O. Day, Brodhead; Cherryell Bradley, Brodhead; Irene Ponder Winstead,

Brodhead; Irene Ponder Winstead, Mt. Vermon; Peggy Sue Ahney, Mt. Vermon; Jeanette Marie Gardiner, Mt. Vermon; William T. Suffridge, Mt. Vermon; Troy Anthony Mahaffey, Mt. Vermon; Jackie McKinney, Mt. Vermon; Darrell Griffin, Mt. Vermon; Benny Woodall, Brodhead; Calvin

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French, Mt. Vernon; Ambro

Second Section

## Community Scholarship fund near \$20,000 goal

The Rockcastle Community Scholarship Fund is nearing its goal of \$20,000 with the recent addition of \$570 from a dance at Mt. Vernon

A gospel singing is also planned for March 6 featuring The Danners and others -- more details later. Also, a car wash with surprise attendants
will be held in the Spring.

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If we have missed anyone's name who donated, please call 256-2244 and it will be added. Also, if you wish to donate and have not been contacted, you may take your donation directly to Citizens Bank (Mt. Vermono Brodhead) or see any domittee member: Charles Napier, James Miller, Janie Grigsby, Loretta Powell, Tina Hasty, Polly Abney, Henry Hines, Carol Riddle, Charlie Rapier, Betty Glovak, Ketih Smith Majer, Betty Glovak, Ketih Smith Napier, Betty Glovak, Keith Smith and Pat Midkiff.

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Also, a special thanks to sponsors
for the MVES dance: Jerri and Keith
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Alexander.

## LEAP provides fruit for needy families

"If our troops can be sent to help people in Somalia, we should also be able to help people in our own community, said Betty Sowder, president of the Livingston Economic Alternatives in Progress (LEAP). Betty Sowder, better the Livingston community and Rock-castle County, This is the second year of LEAP's Christmas Fruit Box proj-

ect, which distributes fruit to the elderly and needy families of our county at Christmas. Money collected from local churches and businesses, as well as individual donations goes back into the community through the



The Rockcastle County Farm Bureau was recognized for outstanding membership and program achievement during the recent 73rd annual Kentucky Farm Bureau convention in Louisville. Here, Virgil Mullins accepts the award from Paul Everman, left, Kentucky Farm Bureau executive vice president, and James Batts, executive vice president of Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance Companies during a December 11 recognition and awards program.

#### Fromer new chief of staff for Rogers

U.S. Rep. Harold Rogers has named veteran aide Kevin Fromer as his new chief of staff in the nation's capital.

Fromer, 33, succeeds longtime chief of staff Marty Driesler who has resigned effective Jan. 3.

Twas terribly saddened to accept Marry's resignation, but I can certainly understand her wish to retire, Rogers said Monday. 'For twelve years, she was the glue that held my operation together — and that's no easy task.

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"It will not be easy trying to fill Marry's shoes, but there is no one more qualified and capable of stepping in than Kevin Fromer. Kevin has performed virtually every job in my office, from staff assistant to legislative director and appropriations specialist, and excelled at them all. I am delighted that he has agreed to accept this new challenge."

## Comp Care honors Anglin; holds Community Day

By: George Ferrell
The Rockeastle branch of the
Cumberland River Comprehensive
Care Center held their annual Community Day and honord an 18-year
employee Tuesday in Mt. Vernon.
Rockeastle County Judge-Executive Roland Mullins and Ralph Lipps,
Executive Director of the 11-county
area of Cumberland Comp Care,
honored Jack Anglin, who has worked
locally with the agency for 18-years
in transportation.
Carolyn Morris, county team
manager of the office, said Community Day is a time during which leisure and work commitments can be
brought together.

unity Day
have substance abuse and other
mental health problems."
Morris said the day helps to bring
various public and private participants that interface with Comp Care
tagether for a day of information
sharing.
"Our major focus is to provide
quality care," Morris said, "We also
serve both adults and children who
are severely emotionally disturbed or
chronically mentally ill."
According to Morris, the Mt.
Vemon office provides consultation,
educational and information services
to all referral agencies including the
schools, courts, and public and private agencies.
"The community day itself is a
day that is observed throughout our
outpatient offices in the eight counties," Morris said,
The counties covered, in addition
to Rockeastle, are Clay, Jackson,

The counties covered, in addition to Rockcastle, are Clay, Jackson, Laurel, Whitley, Knox, Harlan, and

## Adams honored for 24 year service to schools

By: George Ferrell
After 24 years on the Rockcastle
Board of Education, Kenneth Adams
received a plaque for his service as he
finishes his term as school board
member.

member.
"It's been good to have a board you can trust and a superintendent you can trust and we've never come up with a problem we couldn't solve," Adams said. "It's been a pleasure serving with them." Adams noted that during his ten-ure on the board he has served with only two superintendents.

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"I think that's very unusual for a chool system — I served 24 years under two superintendents," he said.
"I've tried to keep a place in my heart for the students, the bottom line is to be beneficial to the students." Adams said that teachers, students and parents have worked hard to help the school system.

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"We have never had any problems, small problems," he said. "It's
always been sometining to be worked
out."

Major changes during his term were the consolidation of the three county high schools during the early

70s and the Kentucky Education Reform Act. "I think there's a lot of good points about it (KERA)," he said. "Of course there are some disadvantages too, but there's a lot of exciting points in it." Adams works full-time as a farmer

and he and his wife have two children

and he and his wife have two children and two grandchildren.
"It'll be missed but I think I've served long enough so it's about time to step down and let somebody else have it," he said. "But it's been an enjoyable 24 years."
Adams said he thinks the system will be challenged financially in the future with all the new programs being put into place.

future with all the new programs being put into place. "Of course they've got a chal-lenge with the coming of this Middle School out here, too," he said. "I think the main thing is the board can work with the superintendent and the superintendent can work with the superintendent can work with the board and the administration can work with the teachers and staff.

Adams said he would like to thank his supporters.

"I'd like to thank all the board members I've served with and the

## Mrs. Nielsen gets Red Cross volunteer award

By: Lisa Tackett

The Daniel Boone Chapter of the American red Cross honored its many dedicated volunteers on Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1992 at Madison Middle School

in Richmond.

In Richmond, the weather was rather blustery, the warmin of having so many volunteers together was heart warming. The year of 1991 and 1992 kept the Red Cross volunteers very busy in many areas. There were quite a few blood drives, floods, tomados, Desert storm support groups, military contacts from familites who needed to contact fored familites who meeded to contact fored families who meeded to contact flowed ones in the military. Some requests were good news and some were bad news, but news and some were bad news, but someone is always available. There were many training sessions given for CPR, First Aid, HIV/AIDS, Dis-

is December 17

**Blood Drive** 

You have the chance to give the best gift of all this Holiday Season-The Gift of Life.

The Rockeastle County Homemakers will be sponsoring a Blood Drive on Thursday, December 17 from moon until 7 p.m. in the Agricultural Services Center (old Western Auto Bldg.). Don't forget, if this make your third donation for this year you're eligible for the Triple Crown Club T-shirt!! Please help save lives and give the gift of life.

#### Special retells **Christmas** story

At 11:30 p.m. Thursday, December 24, KET presents *The Savior Is Born*, a retelling of the first Christmas according to the gospels of Matthew and Luke.

er training, and much more.

The American Red Cross does not receive money from the government to operate, but it is mandated that the Red Cross will be at all disasters, and offer whatever help is necessary to the victims. We rely on donations from the public to keep services

Lu Ed Nielsen of the Rockcastle Lu Ed Nielsen of the Rockcastle Unit was presented with the "Out-standing Volunteer For the Ameri-can Red Cross for 1991-92," for Daniel Boone Chapter comprising Rockcastle, Lincoln, Garrard, Jackson, Estill and Madison, Lu Ed is the Disaster Coordinator

Lu Ed is the Dissater Coordinator for the county and responds to any type of a dissater or need. Family lires, search and reseaue, millitary contact person, HIV/AIDS instructor, member of the Board of Directors, are a few of the volunteer jobs that has been performed. Also, Hurrican Andrew was the latest effort that was undertaken, along with a trip to South Louistato to make sure the collected items reached their destination. Hats off to all volunteers in all agencies.





ockcastle County Judge-Executive Roland Mullins gave Jack Anglin a plaque in honor of his 18 year of rvice at the local Comp Care. Anglin works in transportation for the center. Mullins gave half the seesntation, from the local All American Club, and Ralph Lipps, Executive Director of the eight county umberland River Comp Care Center, gave the other part. The honors were part of Community Day, an nual event at the local branch of Comprehensive Care.

## **County Statistics**

#### **Deeds** Recorded

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Charles David York, real property located near Brodhead, to Terry Edward York and Charles David York. Tax \$6.00.
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George D. and Melissa Isaacs, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Willie Holt. Tax \$9.50. Mabel F. Abney, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Cecil E. and Barbara J. Lawrence. tax \$20.00.

\$20.00. Douglas Gravely, real poropeity located in Rockcastle County, to Roy R. Crawford, Jr. Tax \$90.00. Steve and Dolores Albright, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Citizens Bank. No tax. Violet A. Cash, Executive of the Estate of George K. Adams, deceased and husband, Donald L. Cash; Shirley and Danny Rance Sarpent and Jerry an and Danny Bruce Sargent and Jerry W. and Julie Adams, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Violet A. and Donald L. Cash. Tax \$30.00.

A. and Donald L. Cash. Tax \$30.00.
Freddy Craig and Miriam Mullins, real properly located in Rockcastle County, to Val M. and Cheyl L. Franklin. Tax \$34.00.
Billy Gene Kirby and Dallas Kirby, real property located on Skegs Creek Rd., to Clarence Kirby. Tax \$30.00.
George Davis, land contract for real property located in Rockcastle County, to Gene and Nivra Senters. Tax \$4.50.

#### Marriage Licenses

Amanda Lee Byrd, 14, Rt. 2, Qrlando, unemployed, to Jack Mc Gormick, Jr., Mt. Vernon, unem-ployed. December 14, 1992. Kathryn Marie Bowling, 25, Crab Orchard, part-time roofer, to Luke Dees, 23, Crab Orchard, roofer. De-cember 11. 1992

Dees, 23 Casa Cember 11, 1992.

Amy Kaye Thrasher, 21, Mt. Vernon, graduate of nursing, to Gary Allen Santon, 21, Mt. Vernon, machinist. December 12, 1992.

Sharon Renee Tompkins, 16, Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon, student, to Tracy Dale Spurlock, 20, Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon, laborer. December 12, 1992.

Kimberly Ann Cromer, 24, Rt. 3, Kimberly Ann Cromer, 24, Rt. 3,

borer, December 12, 1992. Kimberly Ann Cromer, 24, Rt. 3, It. Vernon, U.K., to Phillip Derrick ingleton, 27, Mt. Vernon, chemist. ecember 11, 1992. Rhonda Lynn Caldwell, 28, Dan-

ville, A.T.R., Danville, to Frankie Ray Hasty, 24, Rt. 4, Mt. Vernon, un-employed. December 10, 1992.

### **Circuit Civil** Suits

Larry Gene Thompson vs. Alma Renee Mason and Citizens Bank, demand for deed of conveyance. 92-CI-00254

Debra Owens vs. Stephen Ray larris, demand for child support. 92-CI-00255

#### **District Civil** Suits

Kentucky Finance Company, Inc. s. David Lunceford and Billie Jean Lunceford, demand for \$2,044.52 claimed due for debt. 92-C-00088.

Lexington Finance Company vs. Wayne M. Holler, demand for \$2,414.29 claimed due on debt. 92-C-00089.

#### Small Claims

Famey Hopkins vs. Winston Lee lcClure, \$60 claimed due. 92-S-

00079. William Kidwell vs. Roy Ambrose, S65 claimed due, 92-S-00080.
Pal Kidwell and Betty Kidwell vs.
Larry Ponder, \$60 claimed due for wood, 92-S-00081.

Alma R. Mason vs. Larry G. Thompson, \$350 claimed due for calf. 92-S-00082.

## District Court

D.U.L. John Jones, \$350 plus costs

D.U.I.: John Jones, \$350 plus costs plus \$150 service fee plus \$161 crime victim fee plus 30 days
Alcohol intoxication:Earl Brent Kirby, \$25 plus costs; Bert Berlin Caudill, warrant issued/pay or stay Speeding:Jerome D. Abbott, \$Cost Meriedeth, \$32 plus costs; Dewey P.

Smallwood, \$65 plus costs; Connie P.Creech, Eddie W. Ninkler; Dwight Brown, state traffic school Reckless driving: Shirley Campbell, state traffic school Faulty equipment: Jeffrey A. Pen-nington, \$20 plus costs Speeding/Holding second lane: Jeffrey W. Sharp, warrant issued/in-cense suspended for failure to appra-No tail lamps: Rick M. Bell, \$30 plus costs

plus costs Hunting with improper shotgun: John R. Pigg, \$25 plus costs/warrant issued for failure to appear Improper registration plates: Ga-rey Bowman, \$20 plus costs Improper registration: Marcia M. McFerron, \$50 fine; Garey Bowman,

McFerron, S50fine; Garey Bowman, 325 fine
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Ricky Bussell, S407, 50, Terty, Lewing, S11, 50; Howard C. Eagleton, Jr.; Cathy L. Barnes, \$47, 50,
iecense suspended/warrant issued/page. C-00089.

Dr. Henry D. Coffey, D.M.D. vs. Janice Faye Burton, \$313.74 claimed due for services, 92-C-00090.

Dr. Henry D. Coffey, D.M.D. vs. Leah Hoskins, \$100 claimed due for services, 92-C-00091.

Dr. Henry D. Coffey, D.M.D. vs. Leah Hoskins, \$100 claimed due for services, 92-C-00091.

Dr. Henry D. Coffey, D.M.D. vs. Levis Abney, \$108.75 claimed due for services, 92-C-00092.

Dr. Henry D. Coffey, D.M.D. vs. Lewis Abney, \$108.75 claimed due for services, 92-C-00093.

Dr. Henry D. Coffey, D.M.D. vs. Lewis Abney, \$108.75 claimed due for services, 92-C-00093.

speech as well as freedom of the ess. People should have the fo press. People should have much to thought to know just how much to

say.

I'd like to direct my comments to Williams Mullins and Luther Mullins. I do not want to take sides or say who's right or wrong on the subjects they have commented on but just to who's right or wrong on the subjects they have commented on but just to say they both have said too much. Politicians have slung enough mud in the last six months we don't want to hear more. same last name, I am supposing they might be related. Please gentlemen do not air your dirty laundry in public. Think of the rest of the members of your families and how they must

ile. I link of the rest of the members of your families and how they must be hurt by all this.

You both have been quoting the Bible. What happened to where little is known little is required, love thy enemy, turn the other cheek and Christian brotherhood?

est of we weekly readers could about reading a family feud. A Reader, Victor Bennett

The Mt. Vernon Elementary School staff wishes to express their appre-ciation to the following businesses and individuals for door prize dona-tions for the Christmas Dinner held Friday, December 11, in the school cafeteria:

Friday, December 11, in the school cafeteria: Foodtown, Superior, Carter's Food Market, Young's Pharmacy, Mt. Vermon Automotive, Histris, Robert's Barber Shop, A Cut Above, Rock-castle Auto Parts, Kaslel Inn Restantant, Wendy's, Apollo Pizza, Appliance Service Center, Mt. Vermon Tiera PitA, Godfarber's Pizza, S & T Hardware, Mt. Vermon Tiera Hun, Horden Tiera Hun, Horden Tiera Hun, Mc Vernon Dairy Freeze, E.C. Ports's Groccy, Kite Price Pharmacy, Cardyn and Charles Napier, C & Flumber, Denny, Salary Queen, Dairy Man, Ole Ky Kitchen, Ogal Adams, Ford Brothers, Mt. Vernon Athletic Club, Paula Clark, Hammond Inte-

Dear Editor, Asthe Christmass As the Christmas season draws near we think about the birth of Jesus, peace on earth, goodwill to men. During this holiday season we all try a little harder to show love for our fellowman and local churches have programs portraying the birth of our Savior. Considering all this it is diffi-cult for me to understand how a church can close its doors to the children of unity and tell them they are

no longer allowed to meet there. You may be thinking that something so horrendous could never happen in this community of God fearing Bible believers but it is true. For nearly two years the Cub Scouts and 80 y Scouts have held weekly meetings at a local church. Suddenly and without any apparant reason, these children have been forbiddenly and without any apparant reason, these children have been forbiddenl to meet at the church. Did it matter to this church that the scouting program is based on belief in God and that some of the boys had been led to Christ through scout meetings? Obviously itdid not. When these children ask me why the church has turned them out especially at Christmas I don't know what to say. How can I look into my little boy's weet the second of the contract of the co How can I look into my little boy's innocent eyes and tell him that the church doesn't care about him or his friends? I've been told that the world was a cold, cruel place but somehow I always thought that the church was different.

Vickie Tyler Richmond, Ky.

Dear Editor.

mewhere in the scriptures of the Holy Bible God said all men are cre equal. We look around us and we do not see anything that resembles equality. Equality occurred at the creation. After that he gave man a free will. We all underst nd that God Along comes a feeling of a sting of an inferiority complex. This is a spur

Along comes a feeling of a sting of an inferiority complex. This is a sput to jealousy. Satan uses jealousy and misunderstanding in some of the people, the enforce every kind of evit that only Satan can devise. The caring people with love in their hearts struggleevery hour to assuage the suffering of the innocent ones. There is perfect evidence, all over the world that proves a great furth in God's statement. When he said "Money is the root of all evil." People today make money their God. There is an old adage, where an immovable object is met by +++ an irresistible force. I'm putting all my eggs in one basket, It has God's name on it. Magazert Dyehous on the state of the complex of the state of th

Margaret Dyehouse Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

#### Pop Diva Diana Ross Sings in Good Company

Great Performances' "Jose" Car-reras, Diana Ross, and Placido Domingo: Christmas in Vienna," airing on KET at 8 p.m. Thursday, December 24, is a sparkling new holiday special from Vienna's opu-lent City Hall.

Robert Moore, Hearing Test Administrator, conducts

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nercial Pote acres. Brodhead, 600 feet road frontage along U.S. 150, city wter. Terrain is level to gently rolling, a good spot for your business or home. \$26,900. M466

ercial Lot: 1.44 s, 461 By-Pass, \$110,000.

Rockcastle's Most Well-Known Property: The John Lair Property

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Just Listed - 77 1/2 Acres in Stanford, ideal for development! Out-of-state owner says to sell for only \$90,000. M480.

Small Farm - Sand Springs area, 15 acres M/L improved with a

three bedroom frame house; also has living room, kitchen/dining combination and bath \$21,000. M484

Just Listed - 80 acres, both old and new 461, 3 bed-room brick house with living room, kitchen, bath, garage and full basement. (Needs some repairs) Also, 2 large tob barns, city water, all for \$110,000, M488

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

dern ranch brick in Ev old - Mo green Estates on beautiful landscaped lot - House has 3 bed-rooms, 2 baths, large kitchen/ dining room/family room combination, utility, garage and full basement - Kool-fire heating system-spacious deck-Owners moving out-of-town. Priced at only \$84,900. M455

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## \$30,000

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castle County. Mobile home has living room, dining room/kitcher combination, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, w/d hookup. Also good garden spot, 2 outbuildings. Priced at only \$16,000. M489. New listing! This home offers 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room, living room, kitchen, utility and bath. It is situated on a nice lot with fruit trees and a storage building. Priced to sell at \$25,000, M494.

#### LOTS

New Subdivision - Rolling Hills -New Subdivision - Rolling Hills -Highway 461 near Ron's Coun-try Market - Large spacious lots -restricted - city water - choose yours today! Priced from \$2,500 to \$5,000. M163

Rockcastle's Finest Subdivision
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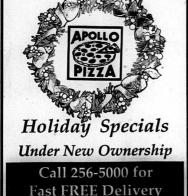
range in priced from \$6,500 to \$10,000, M239
Subdivision Near Lake - Located on Barnett Road - 26 lots measuring 1/2 acre and up and restricted. Several of the lots front on a blacktop road and city writer is available. Panding from water is available. Ranging from \$1,500 to \$4,000. M3

Just Listed - 2 mobile home or building lots overlooking Lake Linville, city water available -Priced at only \$5,900./ea. M471 Building Lot located on Tyree Street in Brodhead. Cityw ater and sewer available. Level lot, ideal building site. Priced at only \$8,000. M483

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## Handmade Holiday

By: Hazel B. Jackson county Extension Agen-for Home Economics



## Kerosene heaters require careful monitoring

Homeowners who buy a kerosene heater to warm up cool places in the home need to be aware they aren't as economical as they might think and they may pose some safety hazard. Kerosene is not as cheap a feat amany believe. The savings in using kerosene heaters come from the fact that you can control easily the amount of somer way to hoose to heat.

that you can some of space you choose to heat. Although the combustion efficiency of a kerosene heater is often rated at better than 99 percent, its heating efficiency is about 90 percent, if you use the same method of calculation as used for central heating

systems.

In addition, kerosene heaters need to be monitored carefully for safety. Here are a few tips for using them in the home:

Don't use a kerosene heater in a closed room. Keep a window cracked open to let in fresh air. Emissions from the burning of kerosene can be

## "Community Day'

Bell Counties.

A buffet was provided to those attending the day and allowed workers to combine business with pleas-

"It's actually a thank-you that we're all working together," she said. "It's really an exchange of informa-tion about services which all agen-cies in the area provide." The Mt. Vernon center also oper-ares two days treatment programs,

ates two days treatment programs, workadult habilitation services for developmentally disabled adults and a therapeutic rehabilitation program for adults with mental illness.

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poisonous.
Use 1-K fuel to minimize prob-

Use 1-K fuel to minimize prob-lems with harmful emissions that can be produced when burning kerosene. Watch for signs of mold that may appear on walls. Mold growth indi-cates that the room is too tight. Wa-ter, which makes a favorable envi-ronment for mold, is given off during the combuting process.

ronment for mold, is given oil during the combution process. Be careful when children are present in the home since they may fall into the hot burner.

Neverrefuel the heater in the home. Keep a fire extinguisher on hand whenever you are using the kerosene heater.

Be careful to mark any fuel con-tainers. If gasoline is placed in the kerosene heater, there is danger of explosion and fire.

For more information on energy efficiency in the home, contact the Extension office at 256-2403.

### Forbes gets achievement medal

Airman 1st Class James E. Forbes has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal. The medal is awarded to airmen

The medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments. Forbes is a nuclear weapons specialist with the 7401st Munitions Support Squadron. He is the son of Carol D. Forbes of 256 N. Brevard, Arcadia, Fla., and James G. Forbes of Rt. 3, Mt. Vernon KY

non KY He graduated from DeSoto High School in 1989.

#### "LEAP Fruit Boxes" (Cont. From Front)

39 families. One resident gave enough money to "sponsor" two families, and some local businesses gave straight donations of fruit. This year's goal is to raise \$400, or enough to serve each of the 63 applications already turned in at LEAP, LEAP Board member Carol Blackburn believes that the community is more generous this year than last. "I haven't run into anyone yet who won't give something," she said.

yet who won't give something, 'she said.

Wanda Speakman, owner of Wanda's Autoshop, on Hwy 70 in Brodhead, has encountered the same generosity in November, and has encountered the same generosity mong her customers. Wanda became involved with LEAP in November, and has endusiastically helped by asking her customers to donate their coffee money to the Fruit Box project, instead of paying her. The idea has been well received by her regular customers as well as those upon the compact of the compact

en project. Momen project.

Applications for the Christmas
Fruit Box projectcan be taken through
Monday, December 21. Applicants
who will receive a fruit box will be notified by phone or mail. Pick-up times are on Wednesday, December 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the LEAP office, located at the old Calloway Market on Hwy. 25 north. For more information, stop by the office or call 453-9800.

The Christmas Fruit Box committee (Vicky Anglin, Carol Blackburn, Betty Sowder and Shirley Faulkner) and the members of LEAP would and the members of LEAP would like to thank everyone who has con-tributed their time and money to the success of this project, to the benefit of the communities of Rockcastle County, Merry Christmas!

#### "Adams Retires (Cont. From Front)

superintendent," he said.
Adams said he has talked with his successor but not at length.
"I just congratulated him and fully support him," he said. "I think he'll' do an excellent job."

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#### "Jurors Called" (Cont. From Front)

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(Cont. From Front)

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Wilkerson, M., Vemon, Charlotte M. Reams, Mt. Vermon; Mark Anthony Overhay, Brod-head; Sheila Lear, Mt. Vermon; Clercy Mag Renner, Mt. Vermon; Clercy Mag Renner, Mt. Vermon; Chercy Mt. Vermon; Death of the Marker, Orlando, Susio Deblad; Sally Sedith Martin, Mt. Vermon; William H. Baker, Orlando, Susio Deblad; Sally Sedith Martin, Mt. Vermon; Ornile Alcorn, Robinson, Brodhead; Carolyn Ann Robinson, Brodhead; Carolyn Ann Mt. Vermon; Cladys M. Lambdin, Beres; Hazel Jane Bullock, Mt. Vermon; Cladys M. Lambdin, Beres; Hazel Jane Bullock, Mt. Vermon; Cladys M. Lambdin, Beres; Hazel Jane Bullock, Mt. Vermon; Darnal Asher, Brodhead; Clori Lee Stewart, Mt. Vermon; Charlot, Sally Mt. Vermon; Charlot, Sally Mt. Vermon; Charlot, Sally Mt. Vermon; Charlot, Sally Mt. Vermon; Clark J. Vermon; Dannie Gertrude Hlolbrock, Brodhead; Glenn Ray Griffin, Mt. Vermon; Tamie Gertrude Hlolbrock, Brodhead; Glenn Ray Griffin, Mt. Vermon; Tamie Gertrude Hlolbrock, Brodhead; Glenn Ray Griffin, Mt. Vermon; Tamie Gertrude Robinson, Mt. Vermon; Mattle Christine Brown, Mt. Vermon; Angela Janine Albright, Brodhead

#### 'New Chief of Staff" (Cont. From Front)

Fromer, a native of the Washing-ton area and graduate of the Univer-sity of Virginia, joined the Congress-man's staff in 1982 as a staff assis-tant. He has been Rogers' chief ap-propriations aide for four years.

#### Senior Citizens MENU December 21 - 25, 1992

Monday: Spaghetti, meat sauce, tossed salad, Italian bread, hot apple-

Tuesday: Glazed chicken patty, Au Gratin potatoes, oriental vegetables,

Gratin potatoes, oriental vegetaties, roll, carrot cake Wednesday: Baked ham, glazed sweet potatoes, broccoli, hot roll, fresh citrus cup Thursday: Closed Christmas Eve Friday: Closed Christmas Day

## Dr. Smith donates food for Christmas baskets

Dr. Larry Smith, of Mr. Vernon Chiropractic, presented approachmately \$50 in groceries to John McQueary of 4-H and Lue BN Nielsen, of R.E.A.P. R.E.A.P. and Dept. of Social Services are working to put together over \$50 boxes of food, and also gifts for at least the 100+ chirdren and their families. This year many families are working, but carnot make ends meet. Our goal is to help as many families as possible, but

it will be determined by the help that we receive. Good used toys and clothes are needed, particularly clothes for children and infants. You may constat Lu Ed Nielsen at 25.6-999 or 256-321 ror Fdna Kirby at the Department of Social Services, 256-2138 to donate items. Dr. Smith has just recently moved his office to the Mt. Vernon area and is interested in helping our community. This is deeply appreciated.



Dr. Larry Smith, Chiropractor, is shown with Mrs. LuEd Nielsen of R.E.A.P. after a donation of \$50 in groceries for the food boxes which will be distributed at Christmas time.

## Checklist for responsible holiday drinking behavior

Decide in advance in what situations you want or don't want to consume alcoholic drinks.

Understand your motivations for using alcohol and ask yourself if you're using alcohol for the wrong

Have a sense of what your limits

Try alternative beverages such as non-alcoholic beers, like Old Mil-waukee N.A., non-alcoholic cham-pagnes and wines, fruit juices, min-

eral water, etc. Listen to the feedback from your

If you have any doubt about

whether you may have consumed too much alcohol, ask a friend about your

behavior. Or better yet, if in doubt, stop drinking and don't drive. For a free listing of non-alcoholic beers, wines and champagnes, write: Old Milwaukee N.A., 100 River ace. Detroit, Mich. 48207.

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## Social News



The Ted Scotts celebrate their 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Scott will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception given by their children from 2 until 4 p.m. December 20 at the Family Life Center. The couple were married on December 20, 1942 at Camp Wallace, Texas. The Scotts have four children and six grandchildren. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple recoursts no give

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#### Rise and Shine Homemakers meet

By: Zi Graves

The December meeting of the Rise and Shine Homemakers Club was the perfect place to begin the Christmas festivities that will last throughout

festivities that will last throughout the rest of the month.

The business part of the meeting and the opening of exchange gifts had to be squeezed in between the ohing and ahing of admiration of all the beautiful decorations Kathy McCauley, our hosters for the day, proudly displayed. Kathy has a gift of being able to use all the ideas he gets from the literature handed out by the

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talents of creativity.

talents of creativity.

After our business was taken care of and a social time was spent playing a few word games, we were invited to "come and eat." Another surprise was awaiting us. A buffet meal was ready for us to choose figm and the table setting was "picture perfect. The memory of red, and green, and gold, so usstefully put together will ong remain in my memory.

The next meeting will be January 12, 1993 at the home of Zi Giraves, 40 revis St. 10 a.m. Visitors and new

Tevis St. 10 a.m. Visitors and new members are always welcome.

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homemakers club then adds her own

#### Vanzants celebrate 50 years of Marriage

On Saturday, December 5, Hubert and Mandy Vanzant of Mt. Vernon celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at Cedar Rapids Country Club. Those attending from Orlando were Henry and Mary Ann Vanzant, Lonie and Teress Vanzant, Roger, Jason and Vanessa Vanzant, Roger, Jason and Vanessa Vanzant, Kaye Mason, Sandy VanWinkle, Pennie Miller, William Kenneth and Lena Vanzant, Ronnie Mason, Dempsey and Juania Hansel, Wayne, Jen and Ronnie Vanzant and Rone Vanzant and Rohert and Betty Baker.

Baker.
Those attending from Mt. Vernon were Denver and Mattie Miller, Gary VanWinkle, Kimberly Hansel, Jake VanWinkle, Willard Cope, Teresa Knuckles, Della Cope, James, DeeAnn and Austin Miller, Delmer and Alma Vanzan Banda and Decis and Alma Vanzant, Randy and Doris Durham, Ruby Allen, Junior and Opal VanWinkle, Junior Harper and friend, Callie Howard, Amanda Smith,

James H. and Brenda Lambert and Delphia Cox. Those attending from Livingston were Eddie and Charlene Cole. Those attending from out of town were Diane
Daniel of Richmond; Judith and Bruce
Durham of Louisville and Charlie,
Karen and Stephen Durahm of Lou-

isville.

Hubert and Mandy want to thank
Kaye Mason, Sandy VanWinkle and
Pennie Miller for being servers. They
did an excellent job. They also want
to thank Henry and Mary Ann Vanzant, Lonnie and Teresa Vanzant and Roger, Jason and Vanessa Vanzant for putting the reception together.

Also they'd like to thank everyone who attended, those who sent cards, those who called and those who sent gifts.

After the reception Hubert and Mandy were taken to Somerset for a steak supper hosted by their sons, daughter-in-laws, grandchildren and friends.

#### Dan Brown celebrates 90th birthday

Dan Brown, Ottawa, whose birth-day was Dec. 10, celebrated at his home with a dinner and a beautiful

Those present were Vanous and Linda Brown of Williamstown, Felix and Luvenia Wilson, Richmond, Im; Lydia Cable, Maggie and Donald Cable, Brodhead, Hubert Brown and Harold Brown of Brodhead, Steve and Donna Brown, Lexington, Jana Brown of Somerset, Elaine Varn and Amanda Varn, Brodhead, Gwendoly Howard, Lancaster, Jennifer Brown of Brodhead, also Don and Dorothy Wilson of Organia, Ohio visited

awhile that evening.

It was an enjoyable day for all.

# Mt. Vernon Personals

(By: Mrs. Vallie Burton)

Thursday,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anglin were
in Richmond last Wednesday to
consult his doctor.
Mr. and Mrs. James Houston and
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Houston
during the weekend during the weekend.

Deepest sympathy is extended to all who have lost loved ones recently. May the Lord comfort each one.

Mrs. Lillian Anglin has returned home after spending a few days in the Rockcastle Hospital. We wish her a

Rockcastle Hospital. We wish net a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney visited Mr. and Mrs. Clen Vaught of Woodstock and C.S.'s brother Mr. and Mrs. David McKinney of Waland Come Sunday

and Mrs. David McKinney of Wal-nut Grove Sunday. Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney were their daughter Sharon Lovins and grandson Jim. Mrs. Marie McKinney visited her sister Mrs. Lavada Graves Tuesday aftermon.

Sara Bently and baby Courtney also Xylene Prater visited Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney Monday morn-ing.

Mrs. Linda Eaton celebrated her irthday Dec. 16. We wish her many

## Sweet and Sour

By Zi Graves

## Decorating My Tree

This is the time of year when the old Christmas tree and all the trimings are drug from the attic or wherever one has found space to store them and the sorting out of the too old or wom out ones take priority of all look forward to this time of year when because inside and out allow the properties of the control of the when houses, inside and out, glow with holly and mistletoe, candlelight and glittering trees, and yet most of us dread the job of deciding which shining bauble to keep or discard. And so it has been with me today.

shining bauble to keep or diseard. And so it has been with me today. Maybe my problem is different to many people for have most of the timmings I have ever owned. That goes back a long ways for I was married in 1935. My first tree was one small enough to fit in a two room agrutment, therefore my ornaments were also little ones. Since this was during the depression most of us couldn't have afforded the big expensive ones anyway. As time went by and we became settled in our home in exchange to the country of the artificial tree. We chose a big six foot

the fire place. This took plenty of big bright ornaments and several strings of lights. Little tiny flashing ones, big bold bright ones and medium sized ones with a variety of colors now covered the tree. You see I have ones with a variety of colors now-covered the tree. You see I have always loved the bright lights that seem to go with Christmas so used them lavishly. The front porch was piled high with evergreens harvested from the deep hollows with plenty of holly tucked into the bundle. Lights holly tucked into the bundle. Lights were strung across the porch and around every window once we got electricity installed. Before that time I made bouquets of evergreens and hung them in the windows. This should give you the picture of what I liked at Christmas time in the way of decorations.

Today I began my search through a few boxes of ornaments I have brought from the farm to do my bit of decorating with in my new surround-ing. My inability to climband stratch and tote loads of boxes has hindered my urge to continue with my ideas of what I think a house should look like what I think a house should note like at Christmas time so once again I will have to settle for a little tree with room for only one string of lights. Now my problem today was deco-rating this little tree. At first I decided

to go modern and have a few choice blue ornaments on it. That didn't look right so I added another color, gold, aha, that was what I wanted, blue



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May 24, 1993. 9,32p

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michelle R. Adams. Any persons
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Jeffrey T. Burdette, PO Box 1250,
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Notice is given that Debra Hayes
has filed a Final Settlement of
His/Her accounts as Executrix of
His/Her accounts as Executrix of
the Estate of Namine F. Whitaker,
deceased. A hearing on said
settlement will be held on Dec. 21,
1992., Any exceptions to said
settlement must be filed before said
date. 10x2p.

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May God be with each and everyone. Thanks so much, children and grandchildren.

Machelle Robinson Lamb would like to express our gratitude to everyone who was there for us during our time of loss. Thanks for all the kindness, prayers, food, onney and flowers that were sent. A special thanks to Bro. Raymond Offutt and Dowell & Martin Funeral Home for their services during our loss. Sincerely husband daughter and mother and father of Machelle Robinson Lamb.

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culture and geography.

In chronological order, here's a list of the Kentucky bicentennial programs airing on KET December 26-

grams airing on KET December 2631:

The work, inspiration, and philosophical musings of Kennecky folk
artist James Alten Bloomfield are
captured in On the Cotting Edge:
Porrati of an Artist as a MiddleAged Man, airing at 1220 ptm. Satdudy, December 26. A self-laught
carver, Bloomfield draws inspiration
from his experiences in rural Kentucky, in Chicago's inner city, and on
South Dakot Indian reservation.
Oral history is alive and well, according to the popular KET documentary Voices of Memory,
airing at 1 pm. Saturday, December 26.
Tracing the roots of cultures that have
preserved their histories orally, the
program features stories handed down
KET's founding director is honored inDistinguished Kentuckian
"OLeonard Press," airing at 1 pm.
Sunday, December 27. Press reminices about the early days of public
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nisces about the early days of public broadcasting in Kentucky, providing a fascinating glimpse of people, places, and events spanning a 40places, and events spanning a 40-year period from 1952 to 1992.

Written and hosted by Kentucky author Gurney Norman, Time on the



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Another program written and nar-rated by Norman, From This Valley, airs at 2 p.m. Tuesday, December 29. This program explores the history and culture of the mountainous Big Sandy River region, which has pro-duced an abundance of writers, histo-ries mercian and trists. rians, musicians, and artists

#### NOTICE OF CIRCUIT CLERK'S EXAM

The test required by the Kentucky Constitution Section 100 and the upreme Court Rule 1.060 will be administered on Saturday, January 16, 1993 at Kentucky State Univer-

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overwhelmed the tree and wasn't what it wasn't what it wasn't w

ments, and especially the foil icicles we had always bought new every year.

I had been desperate for something to add the final touch to the tree! was decorating and stopped by a drug store to browse around in and here they were, one dozen shiny glass icicles, so real looking, even to the tiny drop of water that looked ready to drip off the bottom, one had the desire to lick them.

These have always been the last thing we put on the tree and they are always carefully wrapped and put was left but had been enough to put the finishing touches on the tree and every one since then, big or little. So guess what I did today? I changed the tree again and fixed it up the best way! I could with what I found in my tucked away box of treasures. Old and new, big and little, mix quite well if one isn't tempted to overwhelm the old and treasured with the new and impressive fancy ones. Now my little drum and Santa Claus and glass baskets of fruit and red and white stripped bell can be easily seen

on the front tips of the branches of the tree while the newer glittering oma-ments fill up the background. Then the always used icicles of the war years glitter like the real things as the finishing touch. The one small string of colored lights and a bit of tinsel

of colored lights and a bit of tinsel gives me the image of the trees we had in earlier days.

In the same box I found other things that only I could treasure, such as the nativity set my nephew made for my mother then gave to me when she record name.

passed away.

And the three little angels, with one of them bowing in worship, that I used with the nativity scene. These I used with the nativity scene. These trinkets were also bought during the war years along with four china tumbling clowns spelling out not. Today the clowns are tumbling beneath my tree and the nativity scene is perched on top of the bookcase. And so another Christmas is here and who knows what will be on the tree

#### "Mt. Vernon Personals" ((Cont. From B5)

Last Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney were their son Jack McKinney of Reading, Ohio and C.S's brother Estill McKinney of

Cincinnati, Ohio.
Mrs. Marie McKinney visited Mrs.
Eurote Prater Sunday night.
Everett Cromer of East Bernstadt
visited Mrs. and Mrs. Coleman Houston awhile Sunday afternoon.
Recentivisiters of Mrs. Archie Kirby
and Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Kirby
were Mrs. Lillian Holt and childre
of Louisville also Mrs. and Mrs. Robert
Barron and Judy, and Anthony Barron and daughter Amy and friend, all
of Paris.

of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stephens and
Amanda of Lexington visited Mrs.
Arthic Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirby during the weekend.
Mrs. Arthic Kirby received word
that her nephew Robert Henderson of
Somerset had been taken to the V.A.
Hospital at Lexington. We wish him
a sneedy recovery.

a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Burdette were in Lexington last Friday to consult a doctor for Mr. Burdette.

We wish everyone a Merry Christ-mas and a happy New Year.

## You Can Stop Smoking! The Health Benefits of Smoking Cessation: A Report of the Surgeon

General, 1990 systematically reviews the health benefits and consequences of smoking cessation. For decades the Surgeon General has been reporting the bad news about smoking - that smoking causes lung cancer and other diseases. Now Surgeon General Antonia C. Novello, M.D., has some good news. Quitting smoking carries major and immediate health benefits for men and women of all ages, even those in the older age groups. Benefits apply to healthy people and to those at leady suffering from smoking-related diseases.

According to Dr. Novelle: "Smok-

ready suffering from smoking-related diseases.

According to Dr. Novellex "Smoking cessation represents the single most important step that smokers can take to enhance the length and quality of their lives."

People who quit smoking live longer than those who continue to moke: After 15 years off cigarettes, the risk of death for ex-smokers returns to nearly the level of persons who have never smoked. Male smok-have never smoked. Male smok-

ers who quit between ages 35 to 39 add an average of 5 years to their lives. Female quitters in this age group add 3 years, Men and women who quit at ages 65 to 69 increase their life expectancy by 1 year.

Quitting smoking decreases the risk of lung cancer, many other cancers, heart disease, stroke, chronic lung diseases, and respiratory illnesses.

More than 38 million American adults have quit smoking, and nearly half of all living adults who ever smoked cigarettes have quit.

As the new year approaches many people are thinking of New Year resolutions. If you are a smoker, which was a moke free year in your life. To help you in this effort, the Occastle County Health Center is planning a smoking cessation workpofor January 1993. The program is free but will be limited to the first 14 respondents. Fill out the form below and mail it in today.

## Mt. Vernon Girl Scout News

Mt. Vernon Junior Girl Scouts Troop 619 recently inducted their Patrol Leaders. These young ladies serve a term of one year. They were selected by the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council based on their number of years in Girl Scouting. All three girls joined the Girl Scout program

when they began Kindergarten Jen-nifer, who is in the fourth grade, has five years of service. She is the daugh-ter of Ms. Yvonne Carmack. Kami, who is in the fourth grade, has served five years as a Girl Scout. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lovell. Courtney, who is in the third

grade, has served four years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Alexander. Patrol leaders assist the troop leader

by serving refreshments, making decisions for the troop, acting as liai-son for their group, taking attendance,

gathering supplies, choosing delegates to help with troop activities. Our troop has participated in Craft Day at Berea, calendar sales, and Rockeastle County Investiture/Redication Ceremony. The girls will be selling cookies in mid-January.



Mt. Vernon Junior Girl Scout Troop 619

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# Mount Vernon Signal

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Thursday, December 17, 1992

## **Breakins** reported by sheriff

Breakins totaled nearly \$4,000 and more in the county in the past few

A grocery store belonging to Marvin Smith on Red Hill was bro-

Marvin Smith on Red Hill was ord-ken in recently.

Taken in the breakin were \$250
worth of meat. \$250 in chewing to-bacco, \$1,332 worth of cigarettes, \$500 in checks, \$500 in or miscellane-ous items, a \$400 cash register.

The thieves broke down a door estimated to cost \$300.

estimated to cost \$300. Sheriff Shirley Smith and Deputy Tommy Cromer investigated. The home of James Braman at Brush Creek was entered and a telephone was stolen. The thieves hone was without to get into the house. Five bales of tobacco valued at \$800 was stolen from a barn belonging to Cecil Clark at Clear Creek. Sheriff Smith investigated.

#### **Brown** elected

Clarence Raymond Brown, Rt. 2, Brodhead has been elected to serve on the Rockcastle County ASC Com-

His term is for three years begin-

His term is for three years beginning Jan. 1.

The election was held on Dec. 7.
The ballots were counted at the ASCS office in a public meeting.
Brown had 264 votes. Ruby Jean Gentry, 79 votes. Erniest Poynter had 44 votes and Donald Thompson, three write-in votes.

The 1993 county committee will be Richard Lawrence, Eddie Paul Noe, Brown, Ruby Jean Gentry, first alternate and Ernest Poynter, second alternate.

responsible for the overall direction of operations, the County ASCS of-fice and administration of various farm programs at the county level and performing other duties assigned by the ASC state committee.

### 1,180 get heat assistance

The state announced that 126,400 Kentucky households received subsidies through a program to help the poor pay for winter heat.
The federally financed Home En-

ergy Assistance Program paid \$14.6 million, an average of \$115.52 for each household, the Cabinet for

Human Resources said.

The main phase of the program, which is based on applicants' income, closed Dec. 11 closed Dec. 11.

An extra \$4.4 million will be avail-An extra \$4.4 million will be available for "crisis" funding of house-holds facing a cutoff of heat in January through March, the Cabinet said.
In Rockcastle the Daniel Boone
Development Centerhas served 1,180
customers to date and spent a total of
\$15.341.

customers to date and spent a total of \$15,341.

Mrs. Betty Carter said the crisis section of the heat assistance will begin Jan. 4 if money is available.

A resident must be out of heat five days in order to qualify.

## Wreck brings arrest

Troy Bradley is under bond in Rockcastle District Court charged with leaving the scene of an accident. The Brodhead accident happened Dec. 13. Bradley, according to a police report, lost control of his car, went into a ditch and struck a light pole breaking int in wo. The wired blad part of the pole which swung argund and hit a car driven by Christopher Bullock of Mr. Vernon.

Mrs. Bullock, a passenger in the Bullock and was treated and released at the Rockcastle Hospital. Bullock was not injured.

Bullock was not injured.

Bradley reportedly left the scene and was arrested by Brodhead Po-liceman Joe Bussell. Bradley posted \$500, or 10 percent of his \$5,000





## Santa Claus arrives in Mt. Vernon

First place float winner in the Christmas Parade, top photo, was sponsored by Rockcastle Manufacturing with a Nativity scene theme. Entertainment for Saturaday's event dwas furnished by the Rockcastle County High School Band and the Hilltop Cloggers. Santa Claus, at left, waves from hissleigh. A large crowd attended the parade, sponsored annually by the Rockcastle Region Antique and Street Rod Association and organized by Dale and LaVerne Winstead. John Cox served as grand marshall of the parade. Cold temperatures met the afternoon crowd, who mostly asnoon crowd, who mostly as-sembled near the Bank of Mt. Vernon to watch the entertain ment. Several beauty queens were also on hand and escorted in convertibles. Many of the floats and cars participating threw candy treats to youngsters as they passed by the crowd.

## **School Board nominated for** national arts award for program

By: George Ferrell
The Rockcastle County Board of
Education was recently nominated to
a national award by The Kennedy
Center, the Alliance for Arts Education, and the National School Boards
Acceptation

Association.

Only one school per state is nominated for this national honor.

The board showed a contribution

in support of the development of visual arts, dance, music theatre/ drama and creative writing in meeting the standards for the no

The review criteria also required The review criteria also required financial support of the arts and advocacy for the arts and arts-in-education in the school district.

H. Allen Pensol has been the district's first basic arts coordinator

and was employed in 1991 by the board. "I think we realized the area was

big enough and important enough that we needed someone at the dis-trict level to coordinate and integrate arts education into the total curricu-lum," said Superintendent Bige

Towery.

Pensol said he was pleased with
the nomination and the support of the

Pensol, who also said he is pleased to have the opportunity to represent the county, said the award shows that the county has made a strong com-mitment to putting the arts into the

"A lot of larger districts are making major cutbacks," he said.



Pensol said he works with the children, but that his role is also important in terms of working with the faculty.

"I'm interested in teachers learn-

"I'm interested in teachers learn-ing and seeing how easy it is to bring art, drama, dance and music into the curriculum," he said. Pensol said he also wants to em-phasize that full time arts instructors will be needed at the new Middle School.

"Anytime our schools are offer-ing classes or courses in the arts thy should be treated like any other of the areas," he said. "It it's important enough to offer these courses, then it's certainly important enough to be supportive 100 percent." Pensol said he is hopeful that the county's art programs can be ex-panded. "Anytime our schools are offer-

panded.
"I'd\_like to see that our students are getting a good background," he said. "Overthe new few years I'd like to see a full arts program at every one of our schools in the county."
The county was also recently fecused on in a Kentucky Education Television segment.

Cused of in a Renducky Education Television segment.

Susan Reed's fourth grade class at Mt. Vernon Elementary was filmed using a quilting unit as a starting point for a pioneer unit.

Pensol said he is very thankful to

the board for their support.
"I feel like when I first was hire

## Three indictments returned by jury

David York of Brodhead has been

David York of Brodhead has been indicated by a Rockeastle Grand Jury on two charges of unlawful trusaction with a minor.

He was accused of selling maripuan to minors. Policema Juana to minors. Policema Juana to minors. Policema Patrick Tankersley of Rt. 2, Livingston, was indicted for theft by unlawful taking over \$300 and persistent offender in the second degree.

The cycle was recovered from be-

hind Carter's Market by Mt. Vernon

hind Carter's Market by Mt. Vernon Policeman John Bradley. An indictment for murder and two counts of assault in the first degree was returned against Clayton Lewis of Louisville, the driver of the car that struck a pickup belonging to Michele Lamb, who was killed in the cresh.

crash. Her daughter, Brittany Lamb, reported to be recovering in U.K. Medical Center. Tava Robinson, 9, is still reported stable.

The accident occurred at U.S. 25 and Ky. 461 in Mt. Vernon.

## Houk, Miller file

More candidates filed for office in the May Primary. Incumbent Clerk Denver Miller

filed for re-election. So did Norma Houk who filed for

The additions brought to 12 the number of candidates who have filed for office. Eight have filed for magistrate, the most for any group.

But, there's one less **Bobcats abound around** 

The dogs in the back yard were "having a fit" barking at something. So Hobert Wyatt of Livingston ent out to investigate at 6 a.m. The dogs had surrounded a tree

and in the tree was a big bobcat.

Wyatt at first thought it was a coon but soon changed his mind when he recognized the big cat.

He thought it was about to jump on him, so he hastily retreated to the house and got his 410 gauge shotgun.
Two shots got the bobcat. It turned out to be a fernale and weighed about 30 pounds.
It's open season on bobcats according to former Conservation Officer Freddie Noc.
Noc said Wyatt needs to report it to Conservationist James Bingham. Noc

Conservationist James Bingham. Noe said it has to be tagged if Wyatt plans



n with the Bobcat he killed near his home

## **Holiday Deadline**

# Viewpoints

## **Commentary**

This past week we have seen even more vividly the suffering in Somalia. The troops have landed and are going about their mission. Even though there have been a few mis-haps everything has generally been going well.

going well.

The United States, in the role of international saviour, is coming to the rescue of thousands of starving children through this military inter-

Also, in the past week, there has een talk of intervening in the plight

of Bosnia.

The ethnic cleansing, a cuphemism

Incetantic cleansing, acupinemis, or genocide, has grown to the point where intervention in some form or another may be justified.

Establishing a no-fly zone could help in some ways. It must still be evaluated in terms of how the world consensus stands on the situation.

The United Nations, which seems

to have grown in importance over the past few years, should be the focal point of the decision.

Still, the plight of Bosnia, a small ethnic community, should be studied in light of what may or may not be accomplished.

There is little that military inter-vention could accomplish, according to the experts, who say that sending in ground troops could lead to a pro-

longed conflict.

George Washington, this nation's first president, had a saying. It went "Beware of foreign entanglements."

I hope that whatever we do in Bosnia will be done with an ounce of

Globally, this is a time of division

and hatred in many countries.

In the united Germany the ugly head of Nazism has reared itself across

head of Nazism has reared itself across the land.

Ethnic groups are being harrassed and some lives have been lost. In the Middle East, many religious conflicts have scarred that land with the unmistakable signs of war. In India there is fighting along ethnic boundaries with no resolution in sight.

free economy.

In Iraq Saddam Hussein is still in power, and, though the issue has faded, there are still concerns.

There are many hotspots throughout the world and the United States

ot be the force to resolve these

Sure, it's great that we can do the humanitarian thing in Somalia, but at the same time we shouldn't commit to sending troops throughout the

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world.
Rather, it is up to broadbased coalitions, such as the United Nations, to try to resolve these problems and bring about solutions.
There are no easy answers. President Bush and President-Elect Clinion have strong demands to meet on

ton, have strong demands to meet on the diplomatic fields of the world. The role of the United States may well go through a period of re-definin, a time when we will have to

evaluate our role in the order of things world wide. President Bush, during the Per-sian Gulf War, talked of a new world order in which the United States, as the established leader, would work through the United Nations and the world court, to work towards a new

world court, to work towards a new era of accomplishment.

We are now in that new era. Much needs to be done to define our role in the global order of things.
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Heresay Wabd, USA

the county line, whichever counts them

Church of Mt. Vernon. (Friends of other non-Baptist persuasions, like

was.

It was the Sunday evening before
Christmas, 1955, when I was pastor
of the Mt. Zion (as in Oak Hill) Baptist
Church. The children and youth of the church were ready to present what I knew would be the most unforget-table Christmas program in the history of that congregation. How could it be otherwise? I was the director.

bathrobes with towels wrapped around their heads. The shepherds' staffs were trimmed tree branches, none of which had "hook" ends like

-never did an eighteen years old

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The County Clerk's office will be closing at noon Dec. 24 and will remain closed Friday the 25th.
The Circuit Clerk's office will be closed Thursday, Dec. 24. Friday, Dec. 25 the Read Test, CDL Test and Permit Test will not be given on Friday, Dec. 25. The Circuit Clerk's office will be closed Thursday, Dec. 24. J. Friday, Jan. 1 and Sat., Jan. 2. The Road Test, CDL Test and Permit Test will not be given on Friday, Jan.1.
Circuit Clerk's Exam
The test required by the Ken-

The test required by the Ken-ucky Constitution Section 100 and the Supreme Court Rule 1.060 with be administered on Sat., Jan. 16, 1993 at Kentucky State Univer-sity, Student Center Ballroom, Frankfort. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the test will begin

**Blood Drive** 

The R.C. Homemakers will be sponsoring a Blood Drive on Thurs., Dec. 17 from 12 until 7 p.m. in the Agricultural Services Center. Don't forget



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preacher have a better friend-con-structed the manger, filled it with straw, and put a stack or three of hay on the stage. He also managed the auditorium lights that night I placed a doll in the manger and

even whiter. So, I used Mario and the

lights in the Christmas program. And when we rehearsed at Mt. Zion, I told

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fixed a small flashlight in the "swad-dling clothes." The glow made the baby seem "special." Sweet and lovely for Christmas.
Word has it hat a veritable multitide of my readership is at wit send
tying to select appropriate Yuletide
gifts for me. And The Signal office is
overwhelmed by letters and callers,
asking what I need. How I appreciate
such devotion IS one wy out know,
precious souls. You may bring your
presents, wrapped or unwrapped, by
my place at the corner of Nod and
Kane in Wabd or leave them in the
Poor Jon Box at the First Baptist oling clothes I he glow made the baby seem special. Sweetandlovely Sue Renner was Mary. She wore a long, white drees and a pale blue shawl and sat on the piano stool, which was hidden by hay. Behind her stood the ever stolld/loseph in a bathrobe, etc., portrayed by the ever soll Jimmy Harold Roberts. Now you must understand that at this time in my life I was absolutely enthralled by the tenor voice of Mario Lanza (who died of the gout four enthralled by the tenor voice of Mario Lanza (who died of the gout four years later). I purchased every 45 RPM record RCA made of his classic and popular songs. I also had taken up chalk talk artistry, which I learned from watching laze me a black light that made florescens lage was mediated by the design of the state of the s

Church of Mt. Vernon. (Friends of the Shakers, Quakers, and Campbellites, who don't want to be seen on Baptist premises, can leave their favors at Cox's Hardware.)
Enough of my socks appeal. Let me tell a true story. What? Friend, havel ever lied to you before? Scout's honor, Troop 56, this is the way it was.

The shepherds and wise men word

sants well thinned net brainties, and not of which had 'hook' ends like those in Christmas cards. We couldn't find trees with branches that grew that way. We looked along time. Inc. The mag, whose robes were more colorful, bore makeshit gifts. The 'gold' was a brick wrapped with gold infoli, 'franktincense' was carried in Sister Fugate's ginger Jar, and the 'myrth' was conveyed in a stive bath-powder box. Several angels, three of whom were Billie June Wilson, Patty Amburgey, and Kathleen Coffey, were drapped in white sheets and had sprinklings of silver dust in their hair. Jack Fugate-never did an eighteen years old

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diseases. It appears with greatest frequency during January, February and March – when influenza is most common. But cases have been reported in every month of the year.

Research has shown a relationship between the development of Reye's Syndrome and the use of aspirin forthe symptoms of influenza-like limitenses, chicken pox, and colds. The U.S. Surgeon General, the Food & Drug Administration and Centers for Disease Control recommend that aspirin and combination products containing aspirin not be given to children under 18 years of age during episodes of fever-causing illnesses. Salicylate is another word for aspirin; some drug labels may use the word salicylate instead of the word aspirin. Products containing either of these substances should not be given to children during episodes of these illnesses.

R.S. can develop without taking aspirin. However, the chances of developing R.S. can be reduced by not giving aspirin to children and teenagers during fever-causing illnesses.

There is to date no cure for R.S. The successful management of the disease depends heavily on early diagnosis. Therapous porimary directed at protecting the brain against irreversible damage by reducing.

diagnosis. Therapy is primarily directed at protecting the brain against irreversible damage by reducing diagnosis. Therapy is primarily directed at protecting the brain against irreversible damage by reducing the brain swelling.

Recovery from R.S. is related to the severity of teh swelling of the brain. Some children recover completely. Others may sustain brain damage, from slight to severe...and still others, die.

Remember. R.S. usually appear soon after a flu-like infection or chicken pox.

Early Signs of R.S. are continuous vomiting, listlessness, loss of energy, drowsiness, irritability, aggressiveness, confusion and irrational behavior.

....fl any of the symptoms develop, DD NOT use aspirin or anti-nausea medicine.

....phone your doctor immediately.

For more information, contact the

National Reye's Syndrome Foundation toll free 1-800-231-7393 or the Local Health Department
Information provided by the Rockcastle County School Health Services



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

DEDT COLT VAUTOURE SE

The kids came home from school last Thursday and immediately commenced bugging me to run out to Berea and rent video stuff. Chris had his list narrowed down to Joe Montan's third version of talking foot-ball, some pro basketball star's talking version of that sport or Boogers from #8-&@ that Eat You and if I was in a generous mood I could get all three. He explained that for less than a hundred busks I could get all three for thered days and they wouldn't be due back till Sunday. Jenniger had two or three of those sex and violence movies where the stars are passionate when they aren't dismembering each other and which her parents don't believe she should be watching because she's not yet old enough. But since she's five days older now than she was last Saturdot her formature she's gotten lately.

You mean you guys don't have school thomorrow? I want to know. Because we don't rent video garbage on nights when there's school the next day. We do homework. Actually we do homework. Actually we adults force the kids to do homework because we aren't of much utily in that endeavor anymore. Loretta

work because we aren't of much utility in that endeavor anymore. Loretta and I are both as good at transcribing ancient Hewbrew scrolls as we are at the math our kids are learning these days. Ditto for history. Jennifer actu-ally asked me the other night, as if I

ought to know, to help her explain the major elements of the transition from Seljuk to Ottoman rule between the sixth and thirteenth centuries in one paragraph.

I look her straight in the eyes and told her she ought to be ashamed of

herself.
"Just write down that the Ottomans

"Commentary" (Cont. from pg. A2)

By the time of President-Elect Clinton's inauguration this nation may well have two foreign military commitments. Clinton will have to learn while in the saddle. It won't be easy for him to keep up with and work toward re-solving situations in Somalia, and, possibly in Bosnia. The legacy of the Bush years may well be defined by the last two months of his presidence.

of his presidency.

Hopefully, our involvements will turn out to be benign, but the stakes are high for the United States in terms

of its global leadership.
This past week we watched a more domestic issue being addressed in Little Rock.

Little Rock.

The economic summit, almost a total success, saw business leaders and economists debane the economic needs on the domestic side.

This summit gave our new leaders many ideas on what will have to be done to correct the economy and create new growth that will reach out to those left behind by the old economic order.

to inose lett benind by the old eco-nomic order.

After his inauguration in January, Clinton will be attempting to bring most of his programs before Con-gress in his first 100 days.

This is a bold move, one which will put the hot iron in front of our Congressional leaders, asking them to take action on the most pressing of

While having one eye on our forteign obligations, Clinton must come
across on his campaign promises in
such a way to build a new coalition of
government and business.

The promise of jobs, health care
reform, welfare reform, industrial
growth and a new economic order
that Clinton swept into office on will
be a tall order.

He will have to perform and gain
a public consensus for his agenda
before it can be passed.

Even though there are over 100\*
new members of Congress, it will
take a Herculean effort to avoid gridilock.

allock.

America's hopes and dreams are riding high on the waves of optimism in the nation's capital.

We'll all Know a lot more six or seven months from now, when the public can give Clinton his first report card.

Well, that's about all for this week. Take care and Merry Christmas to

finally whipped 'em," I told her. "But it took 'em 700 years." But anyway, last Thursday night it appeared at first glance that there was no homework to do and no school on Friday until I asked why school was called off.

"Get a life Dad! Don't you ever listen to the radio anymore? We thought you were a news freak.

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"We're gonna get maybe six or eight inches of snow tonight and there's not gonna be any school to-morrow. We just heard it on the radio and it's on the television right now."

nd it's on the television right now. and it's on the television right now." This coming from my naive little ones who have listened to a neweast for the first time in months because word had gotten around that it contained something they wanted to hear. So they're ready to stay up all night and stay in all weckend and do wished the contained something to be so bed and the roads so slick that they're gonna be homebound all

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weekend. And they have reached this weekend. And they have reached this conclusion on the strength of a weather forecast that is being perpetuated by radio and television fore-

I tell my children to get busy with I tell my children to get busy with their homework assignments. If, in fact, it commences snowing hard enough to lay before bedtime I will go rent them a boxful of-movie and

game cassettes.

"But you might get stuck. The roads will be too slick by then," they

"Not to worry," I tell them. "I'll drive the four wheel tractor and put chains on the wheels. Get to work."

So they start work, getting up every fifteen minutes to run outside and look up at the sky to see the drizzle while their mother fusses that they're

going to catch their deaths with the flu that I already have from cutting

mod in it areasy have from cuting wood in it.

They go to bed angry at me because the video stores have closed even though I missit that I know a guy that I can get out of bed to open back up if the blizzard starts to hit.

They're up on Friday morning at 6 a.m. looking back up into the sky at the perpetual drizzel muttering things about hoping that I'm happy with which will be a start of the proper start of the proposition of the proposition of the start than some of us make in a lifetime are swearing that it ain't their fault. They

will not admit that they were wrong. They won't even apologize for set-ting my kids up for such a disappoint-ment. "We tried as hard as we could," they insist. "But it didn't happen. Don't ne it on us. Blame it on the

The UK football team wins more The UK football team wins more games in 11 attempts on an annual basis than all the correct weather forecasts we get in 365 trys. When the team losses, Bill Curry tells you right off the bat that it was his fault. You don't hear him blaming it on the weather.

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# ports

## Craig scores 36 points and pulls down 13 rebounds to highlight loss to Somerset

posted their best performance of th ear against the Somerset Brian

year against the Somerset Bria Jumpers this past Friday at RCHS. Suffering a terrible third quarter with only four points, the Rockets fell to Somerset by three points, 78-

"We just couldn't get the shots to fall in the third quarter." said head coach Clayton Cash, "Nevertheless, defensively and offensively, it wa the best game we have played all

"I was proud of them," he added. Senior forward Corey Craig high-lighted the night with 36 points and N

13 rebounds. His point total, which a press is a school record unofficially, and his all around play Friday also earned him a spot on this week's Kentucky high school basketball honor roll.

Kentucky high school basketball honor roll.

While the Rockets opened with a solid performance, Somerset got the early edge by sinking their first five attempts from three-point range to take only a one point advantage at the end of the first quarter, 21-20.

Second quarter action was even set the Rockets were led by Craig's offensive output while Somerset trailed on their outside schooting ability. Somenest maintained a two point lead at the half, 44-42.

Think if we met them again, there would be nodoubt in my mind that there would be nodoubt in my mind that there would be a different out-come. Teach said.

Somerser managed their biggest lead in the third quarter by continually shooting the three-pointer to break the Rockets' zone delense. The Birar Jumpers pumped in 19 pointer in braid with the response of the result of the res

break the Rockets' zone defense. The Briar Jumpers pumped in 19 points in the quarter and limited the Rockets to only four points to boast a 63-46 lead by the end of three periods of play. The Rockets hampered Somerset in the fourth quarter by pulling out of their zone into a man-to-man de-fense. In doing so, the offense of Craig combined with McClure, who

Although they committed only nine turnovers, the Rockets found their deficit from the third quarter too

much to overcome.

The Rockets were 21 of 35 from the charity stripe during the game.

They also bagged 21 of 33 field goals and had five steals.



7th & 8th Grade Livingston

Richmond Model 27 Blue Devils scoring: Mark Car-penter, 16; Anthony King, 4; Mike Bradley, 7; Johnathon Northern, 4 and Kyle Kirby, 2. Brodhead 40

Livingston 28 Tigers scoring: Jon Adams, 10; Devon Graves, 3; Johnathon Pope, 4; Slade Calhoun, 14; Chris Bradley, 2; Robbie Barron, 2; Jef-frey French, 1 and Jon LaFevers,

Blue Devils scoring: Mark Car-

penter, 15; Mike Bradley, 3 and Johnathon Northern, 10. Mt. Vernon 45 38

Red Devils scoring: Dusty McClure, 13; Andrew Simpson, 15; Malcolm Shepherd, 2; Johnathon Cromer, 10 and Travis kin, 5.

Blue Devils scoring: Mark Carpenter, 18; Anthony King, 6; Mike

In other action, the Rockets fell to

In other action, the Rockets fell to a solid South Laurel team Tuesday, 81-99, to move their record to one and four on the year. While the Rockets led, 38-30, at the half, South Laurel, who are ranked third in their region, turned the tables in the second half. They outscored the Rockets 24-9 in the third quarter and 27-12 in the final period.

The Rockets will participate in the Berca Invitational Thursday (tonight). They will face William (Cont. to. 48-3).

(Cont. to A-5)



Junior point guard J.D. Bussell drives the lane against Somersel in last Friday's action at RCHS. The Rockets lost the game, 78-75.

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**Lincoln County tourney** 

Lady Rockets lose two in

But Lincoln bounded out in the second quarter with eight field goals to outscore the Lady Rockets 16-4 in

the period and take a big 22-11 lead at

as they were climinated from the Lincoln County Tournament in the first two games. They were edged out by Lincoln County, 46-43, Thursday and were handily defeated by Mercer County Friday, 63-46. "We just had some bad play," said head coach Christy Beaver this past Montay, "We committed 27 turnovers and got off only 14 shots in the first half against Lincoln County." It was the second quarter that killed us. 'she addled. A three-pointer by Beth Amyx and two consecutive baskets by Cindy McCauley pushed the Lady Nockets out to an early 7-6 lead in the first quarter.

intermission.

We kept throwing the ball away."
Beaver said, "Our offense didn't work,
we couldn't set any effective picks."
The only bright spot for the Lady
Rockets was rebounding as they
pulled down 30. Becky Osborne led
the team with 10.

McCauley had another solid outing by pouring in 23 points to lead all
scorers and by grabbing nine rebounds. She was named to the alltournament team for her performance.

ance.

McCauley's output helped the
Lady Rockets to pull within five
points in the third quarter, 30-25. She
had eight points in the quarter and 10
in the fourth quarter.

in the fourth quarter.
"Our defense was rather good but
we just had no offense." said Beaver,
"Our shooting percentage was real

While the Lady Rockets did outscore Lincoln in the final quarter, 18-16, it was too little too late as they found their deficit from early on too much to overcome

much to overcome.

"I would like to commend Ginger Mink." said Beaver, "She started both nights and did an overall good job."

The Lady Rockets were 14 of 25 from the charity stripe. Lincoln was 6

of 12.

Against Mercer County the Lady
Rockets never led in their 63-46 loss
but did pull within striking distance
in the third quarter.

Trailing, 30-21, at the half, the
Lady Rockets offense executed for
48 points while their defense limited
to 42-39 in the third quarter.

"We were out of control at times
and itreally took its full." commented
Beaver, During those times we didn't

and itreally took its toll. 'commented Beaver, 'During those times we didn't execute well and were really men-tally out of the game.' she added. Following the spurt, Mercet connected with a three-pointer that eventually took the Lady Rockets out of the game as they poured in 21 points in the fourth quarter. The Lady Rockets managed only seven points. "We pulled within three points in the third quarter but Mercer followed with a big three-pointer and thereal-

the third quarter but Mercer followed with a big three-pointer and thereaf-ter, pulled back away." Beaver said. Another factor in the game was An McCauley was open a lot under the basket but we couldn't get the ball to her." she added by saying, "We have spurts in which we run sometimes and walk others, but the biggest key is our bench. If our bench can be more productive, I think we can win these type of games."

The Lady Rockets sank 8 of 14 countries and the same an

(Cont. to A-5)

## Rockcastle freshmen off to good start this year

Senior forward Corey Craig had a big night against Somerset Friday. Craig pourcel in a new school record of 36 points which also pulling down an impressive 13 rebounds. For his performance, Craig was named this week to Kentucky's high school basketball honor roll.

The Rockeastle County Rockets' freshmen team are out to an impressive start as they have won three games and have lost only one.

The Rockets began their year with a 62-46 win over 5outh Pulaski and followed with a solid 55-51 parformace over Pulaski County.

Their biggest win came last Saturday as they defeated Danville, 56-53, in overtime.

The Rockets' only loss came to Jackson, 71-64, this past Monday night.

night.
Scoring for the Rockets against
South Pulaski were: Eddie Todd, 3:
Corey Scott, 8 Scottie Cotton, 12;
Eric McGuire. 3 and Jamie Linville,

12.
Scoring against Pulaski County
were: Eddie Todd, 12; Corey Scott,
4; Scottie Cotton, 13; Eric McGuire,
5; Jamie Linville, 10; Adam Powell,
4 and Chad Severance, 7.

Scoring against Danville were: Corey Scott, 11; Eddie Todd, 5;

Scottie Cotton, 16; Eric McGuire, 8; ChadSeverance, 10 and Jamie Linville, 6.

ville, 6.
Scoring against Jackson County
were: Adam Powell, 15; Corey Scott,
16; Chad Severance, 13; Eddie Todd,
9; Scottie Cotton, 2; Eric McGuire, 2;
Jamie Linville, 2 and Jarrod Single-

Bradley, 4; Johnathon Northern, 4 and Kyle Kirby, 6. Mt. Vernon

**East Bernstadt** 

Red Devils scoring: Ronnie Vanzant, 8; Dusty McClure, 11; Andrew Simpson, 10; Malcolm Shepherd, 5: Johnathon Cromer, 2; Travis Anderkin, 5; David King, 3; Matt Sowder, 2 and Matt Ford,

Mt Vernon 33 Red Devils scoring: Ronnie Vanzant, 8; Dusty McClure, 20;

Andrew Simpson, 9, Malcolm Shepherd, 2; Johnathon Cromer, 4; Travis Anderkin, 2; David King, 1; Jessie Bugg, 5 and Matt Ford,

5th & 6th Grade Livingston

Richmond Model 18 Blue Devils scoring: Steve Bradley, 13; Freddie Hampton, 2; Dougie Medley, 7 and Sonny er, 3.

Mt. Vernon 19 Livingston Red Devils scoring: Andy Hale, 13; Kevin Bradley, 1; Josh Ste-wart, 7; Mark Proctor, 4; Kenny Allen, 2; Brad McNew, 2; John Renner, 10 and Bobby Hensley

Hampton, 3; Steve Bradley, 10; Chris Kirby, 2; Ronald Clark, 2 and Tim King, 2.

Mt. Vernon **East Bernstadt** Red Devils scoring: Layne

Nicely, 2; Andy Hale, 12; Kevin Bradley, 1; Josh Stewart, 3 and Mark Proctor, 6. Mt. Vernon

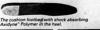
Red Devils scoring: Layne Nicely, 7; Andy Hale, 16; Kenny Allen, 1 and John Renner, 4.

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Members of Rockcastle's girls elementary all-star team an Peters, Wendy Himes and Heather Shivel. Second row from Amy Parker and Amber Coffey. Back row from left are asst. LaCosta Mason, Teresa Robinson, Kristi Moore, Nikki Bu

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#### **Coon Club News**

The Rockcastle County Coon Club wishes to thank all of the farmers wishes to thank all of the farmers whos so patiently ecoperated with us this year. We would also like to remind the people of Rockesatle County that we have benefit hunts for needy persons or those in a crisis situation. For more information contact Bill Hammonds, president, Mike Burdette, vice president or Randy McCracken, treasurer.

## Ring Neck pheasant killed

Brian Hammond, 15 and Chris Bradley, 14, both of Brodhead, re-cently went Quail hunting in the southern part of Rockeastle County. They killed a ring neck pheasant on

#### "Lady Rockets" (Cont. from A-4)

from the charity stripe. Mercer bagged

With the losses the Lady Rockets

With the losses the Lady Rockets are now one and four on the year are now one and four on the year are now one and four on the year. Scoring for the Lady Rockets agaist Lincoln were: Beth Amyx, 3; Dackty McCauley, 23; Becky Osborne, I; Mellinda Smith, 2 and Ginger Mink, 2. Sorfing against Merçer were: Danetta Ford, 3; Christy Coleman, 10; Cindy McCauley, 20; Becky Osborne, 8 and Ginger Mink, 5. The Lady Rockets will host Wayne County Thursday (tonight).

## "Rockets"

(Cont. from A-4)

liamsburg in the first round. Scoring for the Rockets against Somerset were: J.D. Bussell, 3; Corey Craig, 36; Mickey McClure, 23; Mike Tackett, 2; Mike Albright, 4 and Eddie Todd, 7.

Scoring against South Laurel were: J.D. Bussell, 4; Corey Craig, 16; Mickey McClure, 25, Mike Tack-ett, 8 and Mike Albright, 6.

In junior varsity action, the Rockets fell to Somerset's junior varsity, 56-39, last Friday. Scoring for the Rockets were: Corey Scott, 10; Ken Hopkins, 16; Jamie Linville, 4; Eddie Todd, 4 and Chad Severance, 4.

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Tiffany LaShey Mason celebrated her first birthday on Nov. 20th. She is the daughter of Perry and Natasha Mason of Mt. Vernon. Grandparents are Larry Hubbard of Livingston, Katherine Gerald Sturgill of Mt. Vernon, David and Gail Mason of Pine Hill. Great grandparents are Hiram Johnson of London, Esther Johnson of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbard of Livingston, Melba Kemp of Pine Hill, Esther Fuller-love of Livingston and Clyde VanWinkle of Big Hill and great great grandfather Ernie Mason of Livingston.



Sam and Ben Mullins along with James Ray VanWinkle and several other friends had a wonderful time on a hunting trip to South Dakota recently. They bagged 32 ring neck phesants in all.





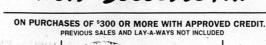






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## Roamin Rockcastle

SY HILDA PAYNE GABBARD

I walked into Hair Plus by Wayne to get my hair done and ran into Mary Ann Williams. Of course, I asked, "How's your love life?" which brought on a lot of laughing by other custom-

"Oh, it couldn't be better," the pretty, blonde haired woman said and everybody did laugh then but knew she was joking was joking.
"Tell me about your holiday," I

said.

We went to Louisville and spent
the day with some of our family."

As I came in the door, another
woman in an operator's chair greeted
me with a "Here Comes Miss Amer-

I said, "Yes, but which year, Was it 1992 or 1775 when the states became a new nation?" And I walked over to Etta Davis who is in charge of the Senior Citizen Center in Berea and again there was a lot of laughing. The shop was busy as usual and all operators were busy.

I asked one of them, Teresa Singleton whom I call Mrs. Rockeastle because she's so pretty and asked her if she had her long john's on. "Not yet," Teresa said, "but I ve already bought myself a Christimas present. It's called a Sound Conditioner". I said, "Yes, but which year, Was

er". Whatever in the world is that? I

asked.
"It plays different sounds so that it helps you get to sleep. I like the sound of rain falling."

I wonder if they played the sound

of snoring. I've become conditioned

It's interesting to see the many hair

foods in Superior Market, where they sell. A man and woman stand-ing there were waiting on a clerk.

Another clerk asked me what I

wanted. Before I could answer, the man started talking to me.
"Get you some of the baked ham.

"Get you some of the baked ham.
You can't beat it or try some of the
roast beef which won't quit.
We come down here and buy their
lunch meats. I tell you I've never
tasted any so good, Any of it makes a
good sandwich. Why don't you buy
a slice or two of several kinds to try
out?"

a site or two of several kinds to try
out?"
I couldn't talk to the clerk for his
urging me to buy. Great day! Has
Saylor put someone out here to help
sell the lunch meat.
I turned to the woman that was
with him and said, "Get him to quit
trying to sell me meats that I don't

He began again,"Well you'll be sorry if you don't take some of all. You listen to me and you'll have good

eating."
I said to the woman, "Take him

away. He's causing me to buy meat that I don't want." Already the girl was wrapping up

Already the girl was wrapping up a pound of roast beef, one I never intended to get in the first place. I turned to her and said, "What is your names? I'd like to put them in the papers for it sounds like Saylors work to get up business. She smiled and said, "We are James and Janice Potter from

"Heresay"

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Jack turned off the overhead lights, and the color of the wheel began to play on the curtain of sheets being drawn to reveal Mary and Joseph looking adoringly at their new-born odd and flashhight. I activated my "45" and Manio sang O Come, All "46-Baithful" while the shepherds emerged from the basement, strolled to the stage, and paid homage to the glowing buby.

Then Mario cut lose with "We Three Kings. The wise men likewise promenaded, did obeisance, and held their tribute in opened palmbefore the maring great! Just great before the maring great! Just great held the people were overwhelmed by Marjots you'd stone of the stage and the state.

cious, it was going great! I just knew the people were overwhelmed by Mario's vocal range and that orb of colors sweeping the stage. And the best was yet to be!

best was yet to be!

A third record engaged and Mario broke forth with 'O Holy Night.' In fluttered the angels. They moved in behind all others and mounted some World War II ammunition boxes I borrowed from somebody's barn. The angels looked for all the world as if they were hovering over the scene. (What directing! What genius!)
When. Mario began the second stanza of 'O Holy Night,' I switched

on the black light. That made the revolving colors even more resplendent. Then we were ready for the finale, the glorious last scene. Itumed off the color wheel, and the entire stage was bathed in the luminous glow of the black light. Everything white was radian!

glow of the branch right. Everyning, white was radiant.
Mario was about to crescend o to an upper register, glass-shattering B-flat.
So, I leaned back to bask in the splendor of the moment. Until I noticed limmy Harold, that is. He was staring intensely into the black light! I whissend to kim but he could for their me. pered to him, but he couldn't hear me over Mario. He was totally mesmer-

Then it happened. Have you ever watched a big tree fail? Well, hat's way Jimmy Harold went downstraight back, no slumping, no bending of the knees, just straight back. When hehit the floor, the whole stage shook, so much so but at the needle skipped across the record, making Mario go "O Holy NAAARKK! And that screeching so startled Jackie, one of the wise men, tath the droped the gold brick on the bare toes of Charles, another wise man, who squealed "WOOOWWWW!" and also "...you Jackie!" Then it happened. Have you ever --- you, Jackie!

Then I. Jon, looked and, behold, the angels swayed atop their pedestals. Fearing they also would fall, it stood up told Jack to turn on the lights. And as soon as he did, Charles's mother bilized up the center aisle from the rear of the sanctuary, shrieking, 'Charlest's Charlest's heg prabbed him by his robe and said, as she snate/hed him of the stage, 'Git down from there before that fool preacher kills you all!"

Years later, not long before he passed away, I came upon Jack Fugate on Main Street in Mt. Vernon. We recalled that Christmas program We recalled that Christmas program Jack laughed almost as hard as a hed did the night Charles' mother draged him out of the church house. He also remembered the music. What was the name of that singer who bellowed like a bull?" he asked.

I got my wish—it was an unforgeicable program.

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## What Saith the Scriptures

Today, we want to talk about what is the "key" to understanding the Bible.

Men offer various "keys" to the scriptures, to bring understanding of the Bible. Let's notice some examples of what men are teaching. Our Mormon friends say that precious pars of what men are teaching. Our Mormon friends say that precious pars of the Bible have been lost. Thus the book of Mormon is the "key" to understanding the will of God, (cf. I Pet. 1:23-25). Our Calve for friends teal to state the "key" to understanding the Bible is the decrees of the Pope and what the "chuich' says. Our Jehova'n Winnest friends tell us that the Watchower Society and its publications are the "key" to understanding the Bible. Many denominations are the "key" to understanding the Bible. Many denominations tell us day the Holy spirit must explain and each us the scriptures. "Except the Spirit of God pull back the veil and reveal the striptures, it is even that will open the scriptures to people. 7th Day Adventites any that the "inspired" writings of Ellen G. Whife is the "key" to understanding the Bible. We could give other examples, but one can understand why there is so much division in religion. But none of the above examples, is the true "key" to understanding the scriptures. What is the true "key" to understanding the scriptures. What is the true "key" to understanding the scriptures. What is the true "key" to understanding the scriptures. What is the true "key" to understanding the scriptures to have examples, is the true "key" to understanding the scriptures. The production of the bible First, the Bible says it's a understandable and complete revelation from God for humanity, Eph. 3-1-5. IT I'm. 3-16-17, Mt. 16-15. The Feal "key" is not an external thing as in the examples we cited above but an internal thing. The "key" is our attitude of heart In Mt. 11-25, "At that time, Jesus answered and said, I thank thee, O father, Lord of heaven and earth. because thou has hid these things from the wise and prudent, and last revealed them unto babes. "Th

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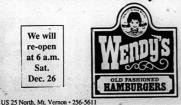
r Chasteen drove his buggy in the parade Saturday afternoon. His passenger is not identified. Several cback riders were also featured in the parade.

#### Get your Santa letters in by Monday.

# **Breakfast** with Santa Saturday, December 19 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Gather up the family and come have a hot and declicious breatfast with Santa at Wendy's. Enjoy fresh eggs, homemade biscuits and gravy or one of our delicious breakfast biscuit sandwiches. Mark your calendar now for breatfast with Santa at Wendy's. It's a great opportunity to eatch the real spirit of the holidays. HAVE YOUR FREE PICTURE TAKEN WITH SANTA! HAMBURGERS

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#### ORDINANCE NO. 5-72

ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MT. VERNO RATED TERRITORY.

hereas, the City of Mt. vernon desires to expand; and Whereas, to accomplish its goal, the City finds it desirable annex the unincorporated territory described below, and Whereas, all landowners affected have consented t said

Now Therefore, be it ordained by the City of Mt. Vernon

The City of Mt. Vernon, Kentucky hereby annexes the unincorporated areas included within the boundaries of there hereinafter described real property:

nexation.

Proposed Annexation - City of Mt. Vernon

Beginning on an iron pin in the West right of way of State highway No. 25 and corner to Clyde Payne; thence going with the line of Clyde Payne N 06 21'00" E, 10.16 Feet; N 03 04'00" E, 359.40 Feet to an iron pin; N 00 04'00" W, 274.55 Feet to an iron pin; N 85 09'00" W, 209.19 feet to a black oak stump; N, 04 05'00" E, 1,090.32 Feet to a large hickory corner to Clyde Payne and in the Lew Hunt line; thence going with the line of Lew Hunt N 88 10'00" E, 368.40 Feet to a post; N 03 Lew Hunt N 88 1000" E., 365.40 Feet to a post; N U3 30'00" E, 1479.92 Feet to an iron pin corner to Thomas L. Heseltine and in the line of Lew Hunt; thence going with the line of Thomas L. Heseltine S 72 31'00" E, 373.80 Feet to an iron pin; N 25 14'00" E, 176.70 Feet to an iron pin; N 68 46'00" W, 449.50 Feet to an iron pin corner to Thomas L. Heseltine and in the line of Lew Hunt; thence going with the line of Lew Hunt N 03 30'00"E 15.00 Feet to a post corner to Lew Hunt and in the Edd hunt line; thence going with the line of Edd Hunt S 70 00'00" E, 452.98 Feet to a post; S 69 15'37" E, 73.26 Feet to an oak; N 79 32'46" E, 63.26 Feet to a white oak; S 81 45'09" E, 91.70 Feet to a post; S 30 47'00" E, 630.60 Feet to a post corner to Edd Hunt and in the Winstead line; thence going with the Winstead line S 67 15'16" W, 15.70 Feet to a post; S 16 05'05" E, 40.79 Feet to a post; S 15 17'11" E, 202.69 Feet to an iron pin; S 15 32'56"E. 178.15 Feet to an iron pin; S 11 30'00" E. 70.00 Feet to a post;; \$2921'27" W, 17.18 Feet to a twin hickory; \$ 02 17'09" W, 417.20 Fee t to a post in the West right of way of State Highway No. 461 and corner to Winstead; thence going with said right of way S 26 42'28" W, 128.63 Feet to a post; S 47 00'10" W, 103.10 Feet to a post; S 27 32'35"W, 260.70 Feet to a post; S 38 49'29"W, 150.00 Feet to a post; S 38 49'29"W, 75.00 38 4929"W, 150.00 Feet to a post; S 38 4925"W, 75.00 Feet to a post; S 41 2803"W, 325.35 Feet to a post; S 38 20'50" W, 486.35 Feet to an iron pin; S 46 04'28"W, 213.84 Feet to an iron pin; S 36 08'12"W, 100.00 Feet to an iron pin; S 22 51'57" W. 104.40 Feet to a post; S 41 17'55" W. 200.25 Feet to a post; S 41 02'44" W. 179.56 Feet to the point of beginning. Containing 67.238 Acres, by survey of C. Douglas Mullins, registered Land

Garry R. Cromer, Mayor City of Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Kaye Rader, Clerk

Deadline for next week's edition is noon Monday.

#### **ORDINANCE 6-92**

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MT. VERNON, KENTUCKY, DOPTING A SYSTEM THAT ESTBLISHES AN ADDRESS FOR LOTS AND PARCELS OF LAND WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS AND REQUIRING THAT OWNERS OF IMPROVEMENTS ON SUCH LOTS AND PARCELS IDENTIFY THE NUMBER

Whereas the City Council of the City of Mt. Vernon, Kentucky has determined that there is a need for a uniform system to establish addresses for all lots or parcels within the City limits, and

Whereas the City Council has further determined that the ability of emergency personnel to identify the location of houses, private buildings and places of public gathering within the City and that the lack of numbers appearing on said properties adversely affects the public's safety, health and

Now Therefore, be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Mt. Vernon, Kentucky as follows:

#### SYSTEM ESTABLISHING ADDRESS Section I

There is hereby adopted a system of numbers for lots or parcels within the City limits and abutting the public streets and rights of way in the City of Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, which system is set out on a map on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Mt. Vernon, Kentucky assigning addresses to the lots or parcels shown therein

#### Section If

The owner of each parcel or lot assigned an address, pursuant to Section I above, if such lot or parcel has on it any building improvement, shall identify the lot or parcel number by affixing to the improvement such number in letters or numbers at least three (3) inches in height, which shall be legible from the street, or by causing to be painted or affixed to the curb in front of said lot or parcel the street number so assigned in letters or numbers at least four (4) inches high, and which identification shall be clearly legible from the street. All property owners referred to in Ordinance shall comply with this requirement on or before January 1, 1993.

#### Section III

The owners of lots or parcels which have been assigned an address as provided in Section I and have failed to comply with Section II of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be issued a citation and upon conviction shall be fined not less than \$50.00 nor more than \$500.00. Each failure to comply with this ordinance shall constitute a separate offense and each day that the failure to comply continues shall constitute a separate

This ordinance is effective upon publication.
/s/ Gary R. Cromer, Mayor City of Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Attest: Kaye Rader, Clerk City of Mt. Vernon, Ky.

A drug prevention after school program will be offered to students at-48-Beginning Inanuary. The classes will include woodworking/crafts, sewing, cooking, clogging, caligraphy, etc. Instructors are Mrs. Darlene Harris, Mrs. Tammy Harris, Ms. Mandy Carpenter, Mrs. Joanne McClure, Ms. Jennifer Neeley, Bentig Frown, and Mrs. Wanda Carroll.

roll.
Staff and faculty shared a Christmas Tea, Tuesday, December 15. Mrs.
Shirley Martin, a retired colleague,

made our day super!!

The faculty and staff enjoyed a country ham breakfast, Thursday monring, thanks to Mark McKinney,

principal, and the lunchroom staff.
Writing consultant, Bobbie Durham, has been helping students in
Katreka Cash's, Kathy Reynold's and Vicki Soctt's classes to write letters of persuasion to Santa. First, she read them the book, Thank You Santa. them the book, Thank You Santa.
This book consists of letters written
book and forth between Samantha
and Santa for a whole year. The students were then taught three important parts to a persuasive letter. Mrs.
Bobbie read them a letter she had
written and asked students to identify
the three parts within her letter. Their
teachers were asked to name one
special gift they wished to persuade
Santa to bring. Students helped in
giving three reasons why this might
be "a good gift." Finally, they were
asked to write their own persuasive
letters to Santa.

Mrs. Bobbie has also been helping all primary students write Christmas poems. They each wrote a 7-line definition poem entilded, "What Is Christmas." Their final copies were put on a spicial card shaped like a snowman or Christmas tree and will

be given to someone special.

The Brodhead After School Child be given to someone special. The Brodhead After School Child Care Program is now in operation. Our students voted on a name for our program and Tiger's Center was chosen. We have five students currently enrolled who have been busy preparing for the holiday. While studying Celebrations Around The World, they are learning that most everyone celebrates the holiday we call Christians at some time in some way. They have decorated their tree, prepared special snacks, created and displays and had Mrs. Nancy Setton as a special guest thow helpfed make gifts and decorative wraps for the students give as presents. Miss Satica Morgan is site-manager and Miss Worth Anne Whitt is the Instructional Assistant. Due to school cantional Assistant. Due to school can-cellation, Friday, the fourth grade trip to the Childrens' Museum for the ses of Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Cash, Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Caudill, will be rescheduled

BES's wish for all is that you have safe and happy holiday with great expectations for the coming new year.

## Livingston Link

Students enjoyed an assembly program on Dec. 8 featuring Jugglin Jeff. Danny Ford held an auction Jeff. Danny Ford held an auction right after the performance. The auction was part of the Christmas Workshop Activities. Many students stated that this was their first experi-ence with an auction. They also wanted toknow how Mr. Ford learned to speak so fast. We appreciate Mr. Ford taking the time to be involved with Livingston School. Thank you, Mr. Ford!

V funds will help in establish Title V funds will help in establishing the Livingiston Community Clubs. Students will be able to participate in an after-school club activity on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:10 4:40, for a period of 6 weeks. They can choose cooking, clogging or arts and crafts. Transportation will be provided. Students mast have participation forms in by Friday, De-

cember 18.

At Livingston in Michael Roark's room the 8th grades have been studying about Vikings. Each class presented the play "Saga of Leif Eriksson" and will do another play after the holidays, and a mock-trial. In Mrs. Carolyn Bryant's room, the

classes have been experimenting with the new Cepup instructional materi-

The academic team won their first game at the Casey County meet.

In Miss Janie's classes the 8th grades are writing essays "I Can Make A Difference" sponsored by Modern Woodmen of America. Every two ecks, we have a book project due

from a library book we've read. The computer club sold \$1800 of candy bars and made a profit of \$720.
We plan a banquet and to purchase computer software.
Miss Janie's homeroom made a thank you banner and Christmas cards

for Rodney Jones of Mor-For-Less r Rodney Jones of Mor-Fur-Less r sponsoring our subscription to the owier Journal for two semesters. We would also like to express our attitude to Woodmen of the World

we would also like to express our gratitude to Woodmen of the World for our new classroom flags. We really appreciate all the work that went into making the Christmas and Sweet Shop a success. Thank you for providing us the opportunity to buy for others and support our PTO at the same time. Our seventh and eighth grade 4-H club "The Southern Blues" hope to win the pizza party for collecting for R.E.A.P.

R.E.A.P.

R.E.A.P.
Livingston Elementary School
wishes you a Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year!
Salvete Omnes! All the students in
Latin 1 class are doing extremely well. It is quite a change from a typical classroom. Most of the students plan on furthering their lan-guage skills and making use of them in their future careers.

I asked the students to share their

Mark, Sharon, Kim, Kyle, B.J., Angie and Mrs. Carpenter

## Kindergarten News

girl. We will draw numbers for the

Rudolph on Wednesday. Each child will need a metal coat hanger and a freshly-laundered pair of panty hose. Panty hose with runners are fine. I do not expect you to send your good panty hose!

Field Trip
Our field trip to Renfro Valley I een rescheduled for this Frida ecember 18. The bus will leave welcome to come and spend the enforewarned, if you come you will probably be put to work! We can use all the help we can and

Mt. Vernon Message

nion of the class

"It is hard, but we are getting the hang of it." -- Mark Carpenter "Aren't you glad you don't have as much homework as we do. It's wild you ought to try it." -- Angie Roun-

Too much homework." -- Kyle

"Too much nomewow.
Kirby I Latin is great and fun. You learn a
lot and it is hard." - Kim Johnson
I enjoy learning different languages, to help me in my career." Sharon Hensley
All the students and myself would
like to wish everyone a happy Holi-

day!
Volimus Vos Habere
Festivam Navitatem Christi
Et Felicem

Christmas Party
On Friday, December 18 we will be having our Christmas party (about 8:30). Please send some sort of goodie

Also, if your child wishes to ex-change gifts - boys should bring a \$5 - \$10 present for a boy and girls should bring a \$5 - \$10 present for a

Art Project
We will be making a coat hange
Rudolph on Wednesday. Each chile

1992 Calendars

Please save your 1992 calendars
Please save your 1992 calendars
and send to school after the Christmas break. I plan to use the pictures
in the Picture/Word module of the
SUCCESS program.
Field Trin

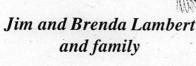
December 18. The bus will leave Livingston Elementary at approxi-mately 11:45. We will be back to the school around 2:30. The field trip is the reason why we are having our Christmas party so early. Please feel tire day with us. You can enjoy the party and the field trip with us. But be

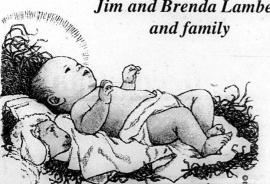
A New Start
Each child needs to start the New
Year with new crayons and glue

Schedule December 17 - Boys' Basketball -

She brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room at the inn. -Luke 2:7

At this special time of year, we offer our thanks and join with you in celebrating the birth of our Savior.





Away - Brodhead December 18 - Livingston Lion's Club 6th grade Basketball Tourna-

ment
January 4 - School Resumes
Ms. Alexander's and Ms. Parkerson's Kindergarten classes are studying the letter Mm. They are also studying about Christmas Around the
World. The students will be dressing
up like Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer.

deer.

All the primary classes visited
Eastern Kentucky University to see
Winnie the Pools Christmas play on
December 14.
Ms. Roark's class is looking forwardto seeing Wingie the Pool. They
will bedoing The Night Before Christmas. December 14th is Adam Reed's
birthday,
Ms. Reed's students have visited
their Hospital per pals. They are also

their hospital pen pals. They are also making Christmas ornaments. In Ms. Clark's class, the students

have been worrying about their stu-dent teacher, Ms. Asher. She has been

in the hospital with an appendicitis attack. As soon as she graduates, she

will have to get her appendix taken out. The students did two plays this week: Stone Soup and Give a Hoot-Don't Pollute. Their mealworms' eggs

are hatching rapidly. The class has

nade plans for their Christmas party

made plans for their Christmas party. They have a very large amount of canned foots for R.E. A.P. Ms. Clark's class has had another exciting week. Reporter: Chelsea Stratton The 6th grade traveled to the Louisville Zoo on Thursday, Dec. 11. They will be performing a Christmas play called Time Out for Christmas on Fridday, Dec. 18. at 9:30 am. From Mr. Taylor's class, Megan Holbrook says, "Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah, and Seasons greet-ings to everyone."

ngs to everyone."
Ms. Abney's 8th grade History class

School pictures will

appear in next week's Signal

#### RCHS academic teams compete in tourney

By: Marilyn Coffey

The phrase "saved the best for last" could be used to describe the RCHS academic teams' performance in the Lake Cumberland Academic League tournament held at North Laurel High

sournament nett at North Laurel High School on Saturday, December 5. Although both JV and varsity teams entered the tournaments with losing records, both teams played hard against the teams from McCreary Central.

The team efforts came up short in the end, though, with the JV losing by one point, and the varsity falling by

two points.
Two RCHS students were named to the all-conference teams.

Chance Potter, freshman, was chosen from the RCHS JV team and Chris Dillingham, junior, was named om the varsity team.

Regular season action for the teams ended with the tournament, but team members are gearing up for the Governor's Cup Competition to be held in February.

#### Teen Center Schedule

Dec. 17: Football Tournament
Dec. 18: Dance 7 - 11 p.m. folowed by the Girls Only Lock-In
Dec. 21: Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Christmas Caroling and hot cocoa
Open Recention

Open Recreation Dec. 22: Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Dec. 22: Open 10 a.m. - 9 J.m. Mall Trip (Noon - 3 p.m.) Christmas Party Dec. 23: Open 10 - 6 p.m. Arts and Crafts / Skating trip 1 - 4 p.m. Dec. 24: Christmas Eve - Closed Dec. 25: Merry Christmas - Closed

Dec. 28: Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Open Recreation
Indoor Tournaments
Dec. 29: Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mall Trip (Noon - 5 p.m.) Dec. 30: Teen Center Clean Open for clean-up projects 9 a.m. -

Ms. Abney's 8th grade History class is developing a government of their own. In Science, they are studying elements and taking a test on them. Students scoring 95 or above are: Raymond Blackburn, Matt Chaliff, Bonnie Graves, Becky Lawhorn, Kevin Rader, and Danna Reynolds. Those celebrating birthdays this month are Kathy Spence, Becky Lawhorn, Melissa Marler, Kelly Farthing and Denise Parsons. The Library Staff wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Open for clean-up projects 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Dec. 31: New Year's Eve
Open 8 a.m. - Noon for teen center
Clean-up only
Jan. 1, 1993: Closed Happy New

All I Want for Christmas

The Teen Center is open from 3 - 8 p.m., Monday through Friday except when indicated otherwise on the cal-

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Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

## Christmas in Brodhead

By: Preston Parrett

In the fair city of Brodhead Decorating homes is underway, People are getting ready for Christmas For Christ was born on that day

A million lights are twinkling Like the stars in the sky, Celebrating the birth of Jesus The only begotten Son from on high.

Around the roof eves are twinkling

ngnis lashing on and off through the night, anta and his reindeer are on display Vaiting for Christmas Eve to make their flight.

A soft shining angelic glow, Bathing the night with beauty As the heavenly star did long ago.

For the star of Bethlehem Hovered over the earth, Pointing out to the wise men The place of our Lord's birth.

Hanging down from poles Are bells of joy, Ringing out joyful tidings Of the birth of this Saviour boy.

Born in a lowly stable This Jesus, King of Kings, Centuries later throughout the we His heavenly message still rings

The nativity scenes in town Are beautiful like the one of old, The Christ Child in the manger And wise men bearing gifts of gold. To the people of the world

The message went its way, Christ the Saviour was born On what became Christmas Day. Gifts of love are given On this very special day, As Brodhead people sing praises And get on their knees and pray.

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#### **Brodhead News** By: Mary McWhorter (delayed)

Visitors of Elva Mobley last week visitors of Eva Mootley last week were Mary Neeley of Berea, Cora Miller of Brush Creek, Ola Phelps of Quail, Bro. Dan McKibben, Quail, Willie and Mabel Taylor of East Ot-tawa, Zola Wenger and a friend from

Mt. Vernon.
Mrs. Fannie B. Albright spent
Sunday night with Mrs. Mae Doan also I visited them Sunday after-noon. Mae is still on the sick list, We

also I visited them Sunday after-noon. Mae is still on the sick list. We hope she is better soon.
Mrs. Pat Pruiti, Mrs. Mae Doan and myself were in Renfro Valley.
Sunday afternoon and enjoyed a visit with the folks there.
Earl Mink and wife Margaret of Stanford visited Edd and Cindy Mink recently. Ruffs wifink of Ohio and formerly of this vicinity recently had open heart surgery and is recupera-ing well. We hope he continues. Edd and Cindy Mink received a prion ceal from Delphia Mink saying they were all doing well.
Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carsel Blanton were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Cash and son Jerry of Brodhead, Mr. and Mrs. Carsel Blanton Jr. and son Rochey of Mt. Vermon, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blanton and daughter Michelle, Lisa and Megan, Paul Blanton and Charlotte of Berea, Stanley Blanton and Charlotte of Berea, Stanley Blanton and Charlotte of Berea, Stanley Blanton and Nrs. David Blanton, Rebecca, Regina, Renita and Miss. friend, Mr. and Mrs. David Blanton, Rebecca, Regian, Renita and Miss Lori Blanton of Lexington, Donna and Scarlet Daily of Mt. Vermon, Mildred and Connie Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hunt, Mrs. Shirley Burton, all of Mt. Vermon, Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Watson, Heather Heath and Nathan of Frankford Virgie Spoonamore of Brod-head.

head.

Rosetta DeBorde and children Jennifer, Dennis and Bruce were, Mrs.

Levy Bröck and Mrs. Geraldine Holbrook, Pauls Bordes and girls of Merrinack, New Hampshire, Phyllis and Lisa Worrell and family of West Carrolton, Ohio, Janice Browning and family of Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs.

May Holbrook and boys of Dayton, Ohio and Karen Gray of Dayton, Ohio, Jim Browning was an after-Ohio. Jim Browning was an after-noon guest. A total of twenty three

were present.

There was awonderful Thanksgiving meal enjoyed at the home of
Melberta Robbins. Those attending
were Melberta Robbins. Carlene and
Chuck Hamess and Matthew, Janet
and Joe Day, Renee and April, Lloyd
and Jean Cash, Walter Lee, Christine
and Jern Cash, Shelby Ramsey and
Libby Ramsey, Patsy McFerron, Eliylene Cash and David Fredricks,
Vermon Cash and Abnd David Fredrick
Jim Houston, Tarel and Dwayne
Ramsey, Kathy and Davayne
Ramsey, Kathy and Gram Tomblin,
Preda Shelperd, Bill Bradley, Frankie
and Pat Bradley and Chris, Marlene
Holbrook, Cody and Jacob, Nadine

Holbrook, Cody and Jacob, Nadine Denny and Shaun and Eddie Cash. Mrs. Essie Napier of Mt. Vernon and her daughter Amanda Bray of Cincinnati, Ohio were visitors of Mrs.

aiday, December 17, 1992
Elva Mobley and brought a very
delicious Thanksgiving supper which
they all appreciated very much.
Recent visitors of Mrs. Bernice
Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomason and children, Billy, Kandi and
Pam of Lexington. Also Mrs. Dorothy
Lawrence Jones of Rt. 3 Brodhead
were Sunday visitors. Mrs. Lillian
Ramsey of Brindle Ridge visited her
aunt Bernice Wilson one day last
week.

Sunday afternoon guest of his aunt, Mrs. Elva Mobley. He attended the funeral of his aunt Tressa Barren at Eubank. Wayne Reynolds of Louisville was

Mrs. Fannie B. Albright and I spent Sunday afternoon at the nursing home visiting with Walter and Mae Doan

and several others.

Mrs. Mary's address is Route 3
Box 785, Brodhead, Ky. 40409.

## Quail News

Mrs. Alma Jean Cable visited her sister Mrs. Edna Pope Sunday after-

Recent visitors of Mrs. Sella Scog-gins and Gurvis were Mrs. Marie Alcorn and Mr. and Mrs. Speed

Miss Lisa Bullock and Jeff Smith-em visited her aunt Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Bullock and family Sunday

Delmas Bullock and family Sunday aftermoon.

Mrs. Mary Tucker of Somers-visited her aunt Mrs. Juania Scott Thursday aftermoon.

Mrs. Vivian Owens and Ruth Mink visited Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davis Wednesday aftermoon. Phillip ishome from a nursing home. They then visited Mrs. Molly Bryant.

Mrs. Gene Lawrence visited Ruth Mink Thursday aftermoon. Trent Mullins of Nassivile, Tenn. spent Saturday night with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mullins. He was here due to the death of his grandmother Dolly Mullins.

Sunday aftermoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mullins were Trent Mullins of Tenn., Mrs. Teresa Mullins and family and two friends Ray and Nicky of Berea, Tommy Mullins and Lesley Cromer and daughter Megan.

## Livingston News By: Frances Dickerson

Mrs. Shirley Toadvine, her son Todd and his girl friend Kim of Miamisburg, Ohio, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durham

during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Carroll of Knoxville, Tenn., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure were in Mt. Vernon one day during the week for Charles to see the doc-

Jessie Mason is a patient in the

Berca Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Bond, Mrs. Lelia
Jones and Judy Mason were in
Richmond shopping one day this past



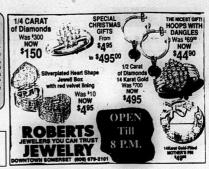
The City of Mt. Vemon residents need to have their house numbers on their house by Jan. 1, 1993 according to the Ordinance passed by city council. There is a fine attached to the Ordinance for those residents that do not have their house numbers up.

Deadline for next week's Signal is noon Monday

home by this time.

Mrs. Lois Mullins spent last week in Robinson, Ill. with her grandson Brad, his wife and two sons, Cody and Brandon. After returning from Illinois she spent several days in Frankfort visiting with her son John, his wife and children, Stuart and

Rachel.



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Mrs. Frances Rutherford, 69, of Rt. 1, Mt. Vennon, died Dec. 16, 1992 at her home after a long illustration

Mrs. Frances Rutherford, 69, of R. L., Mr. Venon, died Dec. 16, 1992 at her home after a long illness. She was born in Gatliff on June 22, 1923, the daughter of Mrs. Lela Mas Sharp Teague of Greenville, Ohio and the late Nelson Teague. She was a housewife and a member of the Mountain Assembly Church of God in Greenville, Ohio. Survivors, in addition to her mother, each property of the company of the ford of Hollandburg. Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Glass of Houston-ville; three brothers, Raymond Teague of Mt. Vernon, Homer and Roy Teague, Oshof Orenwille; three sisters, Mars, Margaret Taylor, Mrs. Hattle Wynn and Mrs. Maxine Smith, all of Greenville; 10 grandehildren and 13 great grandehildren. She was preceded in death by a sister. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, 1992 at the Mountain As-

sembly Church of God with Bro. John Mixon officiating. Burial will be in Greenville Ceme

Cox Funeral Home is in charge of

#### Harris

Richard M. Harris, 83, of Mt. Vemon, died Dec. 12, 1992 at the Rockcastle Hospital.

He was born in Rockcastle County Oct. 19, 1999, the son of John and Laureila Mullins Harris.

He was a teacher for the Rock-castle County School System for 32 years, a member of the Freodom Baptist Church and the Retired Teachers Association.

ers Association.

He is survived by his wife Marguerite Branaman Harris of Mt. Vernon; three brothers, John Ephriam Harris, Clyde Harris, and W.H. "Babe" Harris, and a sister, Lucille Brown, all of

Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon rvices were Dec. 15 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home by Bros. Wendell Romans and Harvey Pensol, Burial was in the Branaman Cemetery at Wildie.

Pallbearers were Leslie Harris Larry Harris, Greg Witt, Gary Witt, James David Witt and Dennis Har-Mullins

Sowder, Mrs. Flora Kirby, and Mrs. Faye Kirby, all of Mt. Vernon, and Mrs. Bernice Beasley of Law-renceburg; abrother, Clell Pittman of Mt. Vernon; a sister, Mrs. Virgie Denney of Mt. Vernon; 25 great grandchildren, 35 great grandchildren, and two

Denney of Mt. Vennedren, 35 great grandchildren, and we great great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by husband, George W. Mullins, and two infant daughters, one grandsc

one sister.

Services were Dec. 13 at the Cox
Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Zade
McClure officiating. Burial was in
Pittman Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Mike Mullins, Michael Mullins, Randal Mullins, Rick Mullins, Tommy Mullins and Ronald Mullins

#### Burton

Roy Burton, 71, of Rt. 1, Brod-ead, died Dec. 14,1992 at the Rockcastle Hospital after a long illness. He was born in Rockcastle County

He was born in Rockcastle County Aug. 14, 1921, the son of the late Emmit and Etite Tyree Burton. He was a retired farmer and a World War II veteran.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Nina Caldwell Burton; two sons, David Burton and Kendell Burton, both of Rt. 1 Brodhead; a daughter-in-law Mrs. Lisa Burton of Rt. 1, Brodhead; a brother, Otis T. Burton of Rt. 1 Brodhead. He was preceded in death

by a sister.

Services were Dec. 16 at the Watson Funeral Home with Bro. R.C.
Flynn officiating. Burial was in Ottawa Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Wayne Caldwell,
Raymond Caldwell, Jackie Cash,
Terry Burton, Jackie Caldwell and
Lee Brown.

## Higgins

Mrs. Mary Mildred Higgins, 72, of Mt. Vernon, died Dec. 15, 1992 at the Rockcastle Hospital. She was the widow of the late Earl Higgins.

Funeral arrangements are incom-plete at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home

ter, Mrs. Cynthia Mateka of Grand Folks Airbase, North Dakota; a brother, Everett Sowder of Eubank; wo sisters, Mrs. Virginia Klein of Deer Park, Ohio and Mrs. Georgia Thompson of Brothead. Services were held Dee. 16 at the Bowling Funeral Home Chapel in London, with Bros. Kenneth Check and Brian Hammock officiating, Burial followed in the New Salem Cemetery at Pistol Creek.

This obitury is a courtesy of Cox Funeral Home.

Gibbons

Mrs. Betty Gibbons, 94, Owenton Manor Nursing Home and formerly of Rockeastle County, died Dec. 7, 1992 at the Owen County Hospital. She was born in Rockeastle County Aug. 23, 1889, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frances O'Nead. She was the widow of Robert Gibbons and a member of the Poplar Grove Bapists Church. Survivors include a son, Bill Gibbons of Demosville, 12 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and three great great great grandfelled from the property of the

Services were Dec. 10 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home with Bro.

John Justice officiating. Burial was in Poplar Grove Cemetery.

in Poplar Grove Cemetery.
Pallbearers were Bill Gibbons,
Robbie Gibbons, Randy Gibbons,
Travis Gibbons, Tony Harp and Jerry

"Roamin' Rockcastle"

(Cont. from pg. A6)

"Oh, you're from good old Jackson County," I said and took my pack-

ages.

Inez McKinney joined me at the counter and as I left I saw James Potter began to help her shop.

As I turned away Inez asked me about Neureul Miracle.

"I never see her; You'd think she'd stolen a setting of duck eggs from me are its been so long since I've seen

as its been so long since I've seen Neureul", I told her.

counter, I met Johnny Harding. When

I saw him last at his home on Clear Creek he looked real bad after his

operation and hospital stay, but I was surprised at how well he looked now. That Clear Creek water is healthy for

As I went through the checkup

again.
Tell Saylor what you think of him for treating me bad. If he gets mad at you, I'll stay out of the rumpus and not take any part.
You that are sick, I'll have help for you next week.
Till 'then: When life's not fair, Thank God that he's there.

anybody.

Jerry Morris and several men went deer hunting during the holidays. He said they went to the western part of the state near Clay, got two deer and gave them both to one of the fellows. I asked if they had good time just getting away from work.

Tasked if they had good time just getting away from work.

We would have if one of the fellows hadn't snord so loud when we tired to sleep.

"And you didn't take your cute little wife Virginia? I asked Jerry.

"No. She kindly pouted around at me because she didn't get to go."

But I know, Virginia, why you didn't get an invite to go along. Because you beat the socks of ICrry and others by bringing down the first deer last year. I said she was a Daniel Boone in skirst!

Talking to Herman Spires, I asked him about Sarah Gadd who had lived on Clear Creek who mostly stays in bed or wheelchair at a nursing home in Richmond.

Herman said his family had turkey and ham both for Thanksgiving. I'll bet Herman didn't kill either but

had to buy the meat.

Well, I quit! I'm not going to any more. I've had it!

more. I've had it!

A few years ago I said I liked surprises and would do most any-thing to get a Christmas present. Conley Saylor heard me say it and it seems he's called my bluff on that for every year he says he has a present for me at the store but I have to find it on that the store but I have to find it on the tree.

the tree.

So that's why I'm saying I've quit!

He doesn't make the rest of his customers at Superior Market hunt for their gift.

One year Conley told me that I had a nice present on the tree in front of his office but it was far on the backside of the tree. He said I might have to crawl around behind to find it. Well, I crawled then but I don't aim o anymore. Another year I had to earch the tree in the wall of their

Now as Conley told me about this year's present, he admitted it was behind a large bow of ribbon on the top of decorations. top of deco

top of decorations.

Now, I'm going to let the carry out boys climb the ladder and help you or get a big fireman's pole to help you get at down, 'he said.

Now which carry-out boy could I trust. The present may be valuable and I don't know if they II get it to me. Gary Gaye might put it in his own pocket. Roy Quinley might take it to

The Mt. Vernon Signal, The Penny, his wite. James Saylor (yes there's one named James. He said I never put his name in the papers. I said he never speaks to me.)

I wish some of you would take up for me. I ve been treated badly over a present and I've said I would quit before I'd crawl or climb a ladder again. Church news.

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Singing
Joyful Noise will be singing at
Miracle Chapel in Waynesburg
Sat., Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. Pastor Rob
Nicholson and church invite everyone to attend.

Christmas play

Maple Grove Baptist Church will have their regular Christmas play on Sunday night, Dec. 20th at 7 p.m. and everyone is welcome. The Renners will be singing. Free gift will be given away

Special Service

Maple Grove Baptist Church Wednesday night service will be Dec. 31st starting at 8 p.m. with the Bluegrass Liberations and The Doan Family singing.

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## Sowder

Mrs. Dollie M. Mullins, 85, of Mt. Vernon, died Dec. 10, 1992 at the Rockcastle Hospital after a long ill-She was born on Oct. 19, 1907 in

Rockcastle County, the daughter of the late John and Rosa Kirby Pittman. She was a member of the Blue Springs Church of Christ Survivors are five sons, Robert Mullins Jr. of Brodhead, John Bill Mullins of Leroy, Ill., Boyd, Logan, and Burgess Mullins, all of Mt. Ver-non; four daughters, Mrs. Sadie

Bobby Lee Sowder, 56, of East Bernstalt, died Dec. 13, 1992 at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington of injuries re-ceived in an auto accident. He was born on Aug. 29, 1936 in Rockcastle County, the son of the late Emest K. and Elizabeth Barger Sowder. He was a disabled machine operator and a member of the Philpot Chapel Baptis Church. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Eulean Johnson Sowder; a son, Rodney

Johnson Sowder; a son, Rodney Sowder of East Bernstadt; a daugh-

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