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Bulls steady; Feeder Steets and Heifers with light offerings, steady to
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52.50, high dressing individuals 53:50-54; Cutters #1-2 42:50-47:50;
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61.50. Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #2, 1105-1745 lbs. indicating 77-78 carcass boning percent 55-59.75; Yield Grade #2 1140-1600 lbs. indicating 74-77 carcass boning percent 50-54. Feeder Steers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 96-107, large frame to 111-118, 300-400 lbs. 90-96, large frame or not not 100-103; 400-00 lbs. 78-85; 600-00 lbs. 79-85; 600-00 lbs. 68-70; 600-800 lbs. 63-69.

70; 600-800 lbs. 63-69. Feeder Heifers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 94; 300-400 lbs. 79-85; 400-500 lbs. 76-81.59; large frame 85.50; 500-600 lbs. 76-80.25; 600-700 lbs. 67-50-74.50. Small Frame #1 300-500 lbs. 67-75; 500-700 lbs. 61-69. Medium Frame #2 300-500 lbs. 67-76; 500-700 lbs.

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70 new jobs will be created by Rockcastle Mfg. expansion

Two vehicle wreck claims one life, injures two

A two-whicle collision that tore the bed from a pickup truck, claimed the life of a Mt. Vernon, woman and-critically injured her 4 year old daugh-ter and 8-year-old sister Monday night at U.S. 25 and Ky. 461. A car driven by Clayton Lewis, 55, of Louisville struck the pickup driven by Michelle Robinson Lamb, 32, and senther to Rockeastle Hospital where she latter died.

the later died.

Her daughter Brittany Lamb, 4, is a critical condition at the U.K. Medical Center and Mrs. Lamb's sist Tabitha Robinson, 8, is in serie condition.

condition.

Lewis was taken to the Medical Center where he was treated. He was not seriously injured.

Lewis was charged with murder and two counts of assault in 1st

and two counts of assault in 1st Degree.
Mrs. Lamb was reported by police to be stopped in the left turn lane at the U.S. 25 · Ky. 461 intersection. Lewis was traveling north on Ky. 461 and failedtonegoiate the slight-curve and plowed into the side of the truck. Mrs. Lamb and her passengers were thrown from the pickup after hitting a note.

Lewis, who was alone in the Dodge Aires, was thrown under the dash where the Jaws of Life had to be used to free him. Police said alcohol may have been involved

have been involved said action insy have been involved said spin at 8.45 p.m. Lewis was arrested after being released from the U.K. Chandler Medical Center and transported to the Rockeastle County Jail by Officer John Bradley. He was charged with one count of murder and two counts of assault. Lewis is being held under S1 million cash bond and will be arraigned on December 7, according to Mt. Vernon Police Chief Bill Mink, who said that KSP Trooper Craig Sutton, an accident reconstructions, is also investigating the case.

Mrs. Lamb was born in Rockeastle

(Cont. to A10)

\$1,000 taken in robbery at **Super Test**

A man wearing a ski mask held up Super Test Service Station about 9 p.m. Saturday taking an estimated

Kevin Parrett, the attendant, said the man came in with the mask hiding his face and a revolver in his hand and demanded money. Parrett com-

plied.
The robber then walked out of the station and got into a car and sped away. The car was either an old model blue Oldsmobile or a Chevrolet Monte

A show of hands, please





stocking the village shops with unique

Medicare goes up

Medicare recipients will pay higher premiums for medical insurance and larger deductibles for hospital stays next year, the government said yes-

Premiums for Part B insurance, which covers doctors' bills and outpatient services, will rise to \$36.60

next year from the current monthly premium of \$31.80, a 15 percent

For Part A insurance, which covers ospitalization, patients will have to (Cont. to A10)



Approximately 10 people were injured in a seven car pile-up early Tuesday morning on Interstate 75 at Burr. The interstate was blocked for about an hour while the wreckage was removed. Ironically no one was seriously hurt. In the photo at left is a Ford pickup that was involved

in a fatal accident Monday night. Mrs. Michele Lainb, pictured above with her daughter Brittany, was killed in the accident. Brittany and Tabitha Robinson, Mrs. Lamb's sister, were seriously injured in the crash.

Christmas in Renfro Valley now underway

Tens of thousands of bright, twinking lights help transform Renfro Valley into a Christmas wonderland, from Nov. 27 through Dec. 19.

But the lights, the largest outdoor Christmas display in the state, are only a part of the magic of "Christmas in the Valley."

Holiday visitors to Renfro Valley will stroll the quaint village streets amid costumed carolers and clogging elves. Santa Claus himself has taken up residence in the General Store and his elves have been busily

Adams is new policeman

Barry Adams, 29, of Mt. Vermon, has been appointed a city policernan, according to Police Chief Bill Mink. Adams formerly was a cliation officer for the city and for iliegal parking. Adams replaces Michael Peters who was recalled to Gibson Greeting Cards, or Larry Thompson who is under suspension.

Adams is formerly from Crab rchard. He will be a patrolman.



into Christmas celebrations, coun-

"Christmas in the Valley" is nar-

Rockcastle Manfacturing, known ocally as "the sewing factory," nnounced Wednesday the company lans a \$1.5 million modernization and expansion program at its Mt. Vernon plant.

Vernon plant.
The program will increase employment by an estimated 70 jobs. It currently enploys 180. The project includes upgrading of the facility, new additional equipment and an addition to the building from 32,000 square feet to 47,000

The company asked and received from the Rockcastle Fiscal Court recommendation for the project and a \$250,000 grant from the state through

The project will be a joint effort involving Kentucky Highlands of London and the county, according to

Involving Kentucky Highlands of London and the country, according to a report. The court resolution approving the project will provide \$4.865 toward funding in behalf of. Rockcastle Manufacturing. That morply would come from coal tax monely returned to the county by the state of the country by the country

in the county the better off we are," he said.

In other business, the court Tuesday appointed Judy Hammond of
Livingston and John McQueary of
Mt. Vernon to the Rockeastle County
Public Library Board of Trustees.
The court also appointed Wayne
Sparks to the Northern Rockeastle
Water District Board.

He replaces Lee Gabbard who
resigned!

The court approved bills for the western water expansion project which is now underway.

'Tree of Love" ready for public response

stocking the village shops with unique gift items - from homemade fudge to original paintings, handmade crafts to stunning holiday fashions, and one entire shop filled with tree trimmings and holiday decor. The magie of Christmas can be found inside the show barns as well. Every Friday night, it's Christmas on the contemporary side, with the Renfor Valley Jamboree. On Saturday nights, visitors will be treated to the original production of 'Christmas in the Valley," a musical peek

By George Ferrell
"The Tree of Love" is decorated
and waiting for a public response at
The General Store in Renfro Village.
Christmas balls on the tree each
have a number and when someone
taes one, and an index card with that

number is given to the donor.

They will then have until Monday, December 21 at 4 p.m. to turn in clothing and toys for the needy young-

We work with the social services of the county," said Connie Hunt, Vice President for Guest Services at Renfo Valley.

Rento Valley.

The program, in its second year, is aimed at making sure that needy children get gifts of clothing and toys during the Christmas season.

"We served about three dozen last

"We served about three dozen last year," said Hunt. "But this year than the names, of families we've received has more than doubled."
There are 50 of the numbered Christmas balls on the tree.
"This is a common thing in a lot of communities," Hunt said. "We just wanted to start it in Rockcastle County."

communities," Hunt said. "We just wanted to start it in Rockeastle County."
Hunt and Renee Wray, special events coordinator, are hoping for a big public response.
"We want to encourage folks to come down and pick up a family's name," Hunt said.
The gifts are returned to the Renfro Valley Main Office, to hind County, Jim's Restannat, and are then given to social services which in turn gives them to the family.
The General Store to gen Monday through Thursday from 3 to 8 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., asturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Renee Wray, special events coordinator, Santa Claus, and Connie Hunt Vice President for Guest Services at Renfro Valley, stand next to "The Tree of Love" at The General Store in Renfro Village. Santa will be there for children Fridays from 3 to 7 p.m., Saturday from 2 to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Children are invited to come and have their picture taken with Santa Claus. The public is also invited to pick are ornament on the tree and buy presents for needy children.

Viewpoints

Commentary

mas season.

Get out the tree and lights, look for gifts, and get into the season of giv-

guts, and get into me season of giv-ing.

For most of us, the holidays mean a little time off and enjoying fellow-ship with family and friends.

Some people aren't so lucky.

There are families with small chi-dren that will not get gifts from Santa unless someone more fortunate takes

unes unuess someone more fortunaite takes the time to help. Many businesses and civic organizations will be working hard to serve the needy in this important season. If everyone who is fortunate enough to have a moof over their head and a little extra would just pitch in a little bit his holiday season will be a lot brighter. After all, it is the season of sharing and carring.

We all get caught up in the frenzy of gift giving and shopping. Many children are overrum with toys and gifts. There's nothing wrong with that but we should all stop and wonder what we can do to help the less fortunate.

man we can not onley he less non-nate.

Many churches have outreach groups – people can serve meals to the needy, go Christmas caroling in rest homes, or buy toys for children. Christmas is a collosal season as we know it today. It hasn't always been such a materialistic tradition. I always enjor saking the elders in my family what they remember about Christmas when they were children. They tell me that they were lucky tog et stick candy and some oranges - there wasn't a lot tog around in ting families but the season still meant big families but the seas quite a lot. I guess we could all use a little bit simpler Christmas where we wouldn't fall into the trap of trying to te a lot. I guess we could all use a e bit simpler Christmas where we buy everything for everyone.

It's the little things that count.

Bookmobile Schedule Monday, Dec. 7: Calloway, Red Hill, Livingston, Lamero Tuesday, Dec. 8: No Schedule Wednesday, Dec. 9: Burr, Pine Hill, Maple Grove, Climax, Three Links Thursday, Dec. 10: Spiro, Level Green, Willailla

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The Rockcastle County Board of Education will meet for their regular monthly session Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Central Administration Building. The public is welcome to attend.

Retired Teachers

It is Christmas time again and plaans are being made for the annual Christmas Dimer. It will be held at the Rockeasle Steak House on Monday, Dec. 7 at 5:30 p.m. and the menu will consist of choice of turkey or ham, each with all the trimmings, for a total cost of \$8.25. Please make plans now to attend. Reservations can be made by calling; Sue Frenc, 256-2456; Aslee Bray, 256-5451; Sue Hamm, 256-2012; Shipe Martin, 758-8170. Reservations must be made by calling its Preservations must be made by calling its Preservations must be made if you plan to attend.

Rockcastle Community

Bulletin Board

Going to church and hearing the Christmas message is important, too.

Iguess Christmas is made for chil-dren. Still, adults cherish the mes-sage the holidy was meant to cel-brate. This will be my second Christ-mas without immediate family. Last year I celebrated it with family in North Carolina. This year I am stay-ing off the roads and working any local church which gives an annual

emories.

Staying busy and thankful is the pad to go. We should all count our lessings as we approach that special

easons.

Well, that's enough for this week.

If you haven't heard it already -Merry Christmas!!



After earning a two-year diploma from Cumberland College in 1957, I enrolled at Georgetown College, almost as prestigious and self-admiron a Sunday afternoon, moved in Anderson Hall, and met my roo mate. Then, like many students, went to the First Baptist Church for

evening worship.

When the "invitational" hymn was sung, several students moved their

Reminder
R.C. ASC Committee
Election
Vote for the farmer of your
choice by Dec. 7. This is the last
day to return ballots to the ASCS
office. We encourage you to vote
in this important farmer committee Election.

Christmas Dinner for the Sunshine Volunteers at the Rock-castle County Hospital will have their regular meeting Friday night at 7 p.m. at the library. The meat will be furnished, bring a vegetable, dessert or salad. Special speaker and special singing. Pot Luck and everyone is welcome.

R.C. Board of

Supervisors
Rockcastle County Board of
Supervisors for Soil Conservation
has changed their regular meeting
date to Dec. 14 at 6 p.m. at Kastle
Inn Restaurant for their board
meeting and annual Christmas
Dinner.

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AA meets each Tuesday at 7:30
in Our Lady of Mt. Vemon rectory
(off Crawford Lane, behind Our
Lady of Mt. Vernon Church, opposite Mt. Vernon Elementary
school, Williams Street). For information about Al-Anon, call Judy
at 256-3966.

Just a few inches. We ought to ask our ministers ahead of time and just put in for it.

The holiday season, with all it's blessings, is about love and caring, and the message of Christmas is for everyone. Ebenezer Scrooge notwith standing, let's all plich in and have a great holiday season.

It all comes around once elebrate the great season.

memberships. But then the singing almost ceased, and every head turned toward the center side. There they were: Chris and Joe, dressed in their brilliant orange, tribal robes, carrying staffs and walking like princes—their facial markings showed they

nembership.

Chris and Joe (not their native ames) had been converted in Africa ames) had been converted in Africa fter hearing the Gospel preached by Southern Baptist missionary. Later, ey felt called to be preachers them-lyes. So, they left their families and time to America to study.

short, the church spin over the manter of Negro memberahip, and another congregation formed. At that time I actually knew only two black people, Johnny larbor and Sally Jane Newcomb, his nince, and Illied them both. I did not consider myself-racially prepudiced, and I sided with those who favored the admission of Christ and Joe. I later romed next door to them in Pawling Hall. Joyful" describes them both. In 1968, the year Martin Luther King, Ir, was assessmated, the racial problem camped at my doorstep. I served the Bagdad Baptist Church in Shelby County, which has a considerable black population. Our two sons, Mark and Mike, were good friends with some black children who lived in our community and invited them to church. Cal and Val came to every service and even joined the Royal to church. Cal and Val came to every service and even joined the Royal Ambassadors, a boy's group in the church. During the Sunday evening serv-ice, our young people were featured as much as possible. Mark and Mike, ten and nine, often helped in taking

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

'I don't believe I've ever read such a
nasty, ugly and undignified letter as
was in last week's edition. I've never
seen a day in which people are so full

seen a day in which people are so full of hate and venome, and ugly and victous, not faring for anything.

I don't know why that man wrote that ugly letter last week, I've never done anything to him. Although physically I am a little bit limited as to what I can do, but I don't get paid for it. I don't get paid for it. I don't get paid for it. I don't get paid may be could get a check from the government. I would it I could. I maybe could get one for being mentally unbalanced. There is a lot of that going around.

ng around. Ithough our life has been no bed Although our life has been no bed of troses since we've taken custody of three small grandchildren, we do alright. Financially we've had a pretty good year. My wife works hard. I buy and sell a few things; made a little profit on some real estate but haven't added it all up yet but we've made well over twenty thousand this year.

That's not much by today's standards for two people trying to scrutch out a living, but it's a living. We can live on much less.

We were like the country people who lived out in the woods away from everybody, thought they were doing well; happy as could be. They didn't know they were poor till some lidic came by and told them they didn't have anything.

It seems to me I got a nasty pletter alyear or so ago from someone I didn't even know. I don't know what it's all about. Other people seem to be mighty interested in bur coming and going and what goes an atour house. We're not interested in other people's private life, where they make a living how they make a living or if they make a living. We're just glad they are living. Hotherpeople worry about theirs, they have little two morry about theirs, they have a little morry about theirs, they have a little morry about theirs, they have a little morry about theirs, they have a li

to talk.

We made a few thousand more this year than last. Maybe next year, we'll try to make a few more thousand. Maybe that will satisfy them. Regardless of how much money we



Points East **Ike Adams**

Ihaven'tactually measured the floor space in our house, but I'd bet that it totals well over 2,000 square feet on both floors. Both lich have their own rooms and I have an ample office. There's a big kitchen and dining area, a master bedroom, a big living room with a study off the side, a den and what I call the spage room. If you pulled out a measuring tape, it might turn out that the spare room is a tad smaller than the den, but not by much. And neither takes up more than 5 percent of the total floor space. But if there were 20 people in our house, I'dbet even money that sooner or later every single one of them would be in the so called deft, all at the same time. The living room is never lived in orof the sudy studied. Very little eating is done in the dining

room.

And if we moved the refrigerator and microwave into the den, we wouldn't have too much use for a kitchen. The problem is that the den has room enough for a television, four people, two cockealeds and a cat. Add one more critter and you've got a crowd. If the microwave would fit, it would aiready be there. I deliberately tore out the phone extension. But it seems that homework can't be accomplished anyplace other than myself and occasionally Loretta can carry on a phone conversation unless they have at least one foot in the den. There's a phone upstains in my office, one in the kitchen and even a cordiess.

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Sports

Lady Rockets edged by Mercer, 48-44, in girls' season opener

Although turnovers prevailed, a last quarter surge proved positive in the form of potential for the Rock-castle County Lady Rockets in their season opener at the high school Monday night

the form of potential for the Rock-castle County Lady Rockets in their season opener at the high school Monday night.

The Lady Rockets chipped away at a one-time nine point deficit of all only four points shy, 48-44, to Mercer County.

"Thope this isn't an indication of things to come." head onach Christy Beaver said Monday.

"We cant wad until the fourth quarter to start playing ball." she said.

As expected, The stricken Cindy McCauley led the Lady Rockets with 15 points and helped keep the game close through the first quarter of action as they only malled, 15-11.
"McCauley had the flut." Beaver said, "I think it had an effect on the whole team because we depend on her so much."

But tumovers in the second quarter began hampering the Lady Rockets were as a Mercer stretched their lead to eight, 19-21, by intermission.

Mercer's flutour pressure forced McCauley to the point on many occasions to get the ball up the court. In doing so, the Lady Rockets were affected by the loss in the middle on offense.

offense.

Christy Coleman helped take up the slack by dumping in 13 points. But turnovers, adding up to 25 by the end of the game, and 25 fouls committed allowed Mercer to widen their lead to nine by the end of three quarters of action, 36-25.

The Lady Rockets turned the tables in the fourth quarter with a tight defense which forced Mercer to commit turnovers. The exchanges

committ turnovers. The exchanges of possession allowed the Lady Rockets to connect with 19 points in the last period alone and bring the

the last period alone and bring the final spread to only four points. Mercer also got the upper hand from the charity stripe by connecting on 18 out of 29 opportunities. The Lady Rockets had 14 attempts and made only six. The Lady Rockets take to the road tonight (Thursday) to play at

Madison Central. They will host Williamsburg Monday night.
Also scoring for the Lady Rockets against Mercer were: Beth Amyx, 4; Danetta Ford, 4; Becky Osborne, 6 and Melinda Smith, 2.
In junior varsity action the Lady Rockets never trailed in their 43-20 whipping over Mercer's junior varsity squad.

whipping over Mercer's junior var-sity squad.

Eight players reached the score
book to enable the Lady Rockets to stretch a four point first quarter lead
to nine, 20-11, by the half.

The Lady Rockets got a solid
performance from Melinda Smith, who scored a game high of 11 points.

Smith's output helped the Lady Rockets to a 32-11 lead in the third quarter.

The Lady Rockets sank 13 of 27 ere throw attempts down the stretch
and put a lid on Mercer's offense by
limiting them to only three points to
nurse their lead throughout the final
period of play.

Other junior varsity scorers for
he Lady Rockets were: Heather
Dockard, 6; Dee Reams, 6; Melinda
Alcom, 4; Janetta McLemore, 3;
Jamica Cummins, 5; Sarah Barrett, 1
and Amy Robinson, 7.

Grade School Boys' Linescores

5th & 6th

RFS-6

RES - 6 Tigerscoring: Andrew Carrerra - 12, Nicholas Leger - 6, Josh Martin - 4, Andrew Cash - 4, Willie Feltner - 4, Jeremy Saylor - 2, Joel Deatherage - 2, Matthew Hayes -

Eagles scoring: Stewart Abney -2. Matthew Brown - 2, Jacob Burdette -1, Luke Hayes -1. LES - 38

Blue Devils scoring: Steve Bra-dley - 17, Freddie Hampton - 13, Robert Clark - 4, Tim Kirby - 2. Eagles scoring: Scott Lamb -

Lady Rockets 3-point Tournament

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Heather Deckard goes for a rebound for the Lady Rockets in their season opener against Mercer County Monday night at RCHS. The Lady Rockets fell short in the game, 48-44. Also pictured are Clindy McCauley, left, and Becky Osborne, right.

8,Matthew Brown - 7, Jacob Burdette - 5, Andrew Hayes - 2.

RFS - 20 MVES - 18

Tigers scoring: Josh Martin - 10, Andrew Cash - 4, Andrew Car-rerra - 2, Blake Calhoun - 2, Nicholas Leger - 2.

Red Devils scoring: Andy Hale 12, Nathaniel Bullock - 4, John

Renner - 2 LES - 14

Model - 26

Blue Devils scoring: Steve Bra-dley - 8, Phillip Spoonamore - 6. 6th & 7th

Science Hill - 7

Eagles scoring: Michael Vaughn -9, Andrew Hayes -6, Chris Sears -4. Kevin Bullen 3.

Berea - 39

Eagles scoring: Michael Vaughn
- 17, Kevin Bullen - 8, Rodney
Gabbard - 4, Chris Sears - 2,
Tommy Carpenter - 2.
RES - 13

E. Bern. - 22

Eagles scoring: Michael Vaughn - 7, Andrew Hayes - 2, Chris Sears - 2, Brian Poynter - 2.

7th & 8th BES - 60

RES - 47

Tigers scoring: Jon Adams - 27, Johnathon Pope - 11, Devon Graves - 7, Slade Calhoun - 6, Robbie Barron - 4, Jeffrey French

Eagles scoring: Brian Bullen -18, Shane Whittemore - 14, Jimmy Kidwell - 13, Brian Bullen - 2. RFS - 41

E. Bern. - 31

E. Bern. - 31 Eagles scoring: Dawson - 11, Brian Bullen - 8, Shane Whitte-more - 7, Jimmy Kidwell - 6, Eric Powell - 4, Brian Bussell - 3, Mi-chael Vaughn - 2. RES - 48

Berea - 33

Eagles scoring: Shane Whitte-more - 29, Brian Bullen - 8, Eric Powell - 4, Jimmy Kidwell - 2, Brian Bussell - 2, Bradley - 2, Frankie Caldwell - 1.

(Cont. to A-5)

Look for the special basketball tab in next week's issue.

Knox Central routs Rockets, 77-50, in boys' season opener

A game beginning technical foul, due to players' numbers not being recorded in the Official scorebook 10 minutes before the game, may have proved to be an onen as it was only one of 29 fouls charged against the Rockcaste County Rockests in their season opener Tuesday night.

Knoc Central hammered 28 of 45 free throws to rout the host Rockets.

While the Rockets were plagued with foolish fouls, new head coach Clayton Cash did feel that the Rockets' performance was an improve-ment from Saturday's scrimmage

ment from Sausous,
against Evarts.
"Welooked better than our scrimmage game." he said, "We cut our
turnovers in half but still made too
many to win."
"We made a surge to come back

at times." said Cash, "So I'd have to say I was pleased with some aspects and maybe not others." Cash would have to be pleased with the Rockets play in the opening ninutes. Good passing to the open man and high percentage shot selections allowed the Rockets to go head-to-head with Central early on.
Michael Albright, a 65° senior, put in solid performance on the offensive side by sinking 16 points and missing only two shots from the field. Albright, who is coming off a direct injury, could play a major role as one of the big men in the middle later in the section.

The Rockets' other big man, 6'6"
Corey Craig, had a solid night on the boards. Casig pulled down 13 re-

(Cont. to A-5)



Senior forward Corey Craig works in the middle for the Rockets in their opening game of the basketball season Tuesday night at the high school. Knox Central defeated the Rockets, 77-50.

ne Livingston Blue Devils placed third in the recent girls' 7th and 9th grade county tournament. tembers are, front from left, Dorothy Scalf, Sharon Hensley, Monica Phillips, Evelyn Scalf and sesica Rountree. Back row, from left are Michelle Blevins, Rhonda Collins, Greta Northern, Susie arpenter, Amy Parker and Carrie Martin. The Blue Devils are coached by Becky Warf.



Placing fourth in the girls' county tourney were the Roundstone Eagles. Members are, front from left, April Damrell, Brandl Linville, Wendy Himes, Alice Potter and Christine Cadena. Back row are, from left, Leann Sigmon, Liss Middiff, Feresa Robinson, Christine Johnson, Amber Coffey and Hazel Roy. The Eagles are coached by Kethy Short.



Cindy McCauley shoots over a Mercer defender in Monday's high school basketball action.



Mickey McClure prepares to go for two of his team high of 17 Please points against Knox Central Tuesday night.

"Rockets" (Cont. from A-4)

bounds, eight of which were defen-

sive.

However, on the offensive side,
Craig, who is more of a finesse player
than aggressive, got off only eight
shots and posted only eight points in

the game.

"Craig is going to have to put the ball up." commented Cash.

Central did manage to post a 14-6 lead by the end of the first quarter and capitalized on the Rockets' poor passing in the second quarter, to up their lead to 13, 26-13.

"They (Central) are not that much better than we are." Cash said, "They were in sync as a team and played together better than we did." he added.

For the Rockets, who have only

For the Rockets, who have only practiced together for five days as a full team due to the duration of the football season, the lack of playing together was evident.

One bright spot was Mickey McClure, a junior forward who pumped in a team high of 17 points, and helpod lead the Rockets in a third quarter surge to cut a 22 point deficit to 14.

Back-to-back three-pointers by
J.D. Bussell and the combined play
of Mike Tackett and Brian Carter
also helped in the rally.
"Carter and Tackett went in and
give it all they had." Cash said.
But consistency by Central,
backed by the 28 points from the
charity stripe proved to be the deciding factor down the stretch.
The Rockets was 50% from the
field, making 16 of 32, but commit-

ted 18 turnovers and recorded only six points out of 16 attempts from the free throw line

throw line. The Rockets will travel to Clark

The Rockets will travel to Clark
County Friday night.
Others scoring for the Rockets
against Central were: J.D. Bussell, of
and Brian Cartes.
In junior varsity action the
Rocketsfell to the Knox Central junior
varsity, 51-29.
With a cast mainly made up of
freshmen, withouly two sophomores,
the Rockets have a lot to look forward to in the way of building for the
years to come with the youing team.
Although lacking in experience
at the high school level, the Rockets
had 10 players reach the scoring column against Central.

nad 10 players reach the scoring con-umn against Central.
Scoring were: Eddic Todd, 3; Ken Hopkins, 1; Chad Severance, 2; Eric McGuire, 6; Willie Morris, 4; Corey Scott, 3; Scottie Cotton, 2; Jamie Linville, 2; Jarrod Singleton, 4 and Neal Sparks, 2.

"Linescores" (Cont. from A-4)

LES - 45

RES-32

Blue Devils scoring: Anthony King - 14, Mike Bradley - 13, Jonathon Northern - 10, Mark Carpenter - 4, Kyle Kirby - 4. Eagles scoring: Brian Bussell -10, Brian Bullen - 8, Shane Whit-

temore - 8, Jimmy Kidwell - 5, Eric Powell - 1

MVES - 51 OT

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Johnathon Cromer takes a jump shot for Mt. Vernon over Brod-head's Johnathon Pope In recent elementary action. The Red Devils defeated the Tigers, 51-47.

Births and **Birthdays**

Red Devils scoring: Dusty McClure - 20, Aaron Simpson -14, Ronnie Vanzant - 8, Malcolm

14, Ronnie Vanzant - 8, Malcolm Sheperd - 4, Johnathon Cromer -3, Travis Anderkin - 2. Tigers scoring: Slade Calhoun -12, Devon Graves - 10, Jon Adams - 8, Johnathon Pope - 8, Robbie Barron - 7, Chris Bradley - 2. RES - 49

Science Hill - 60

Eagles scoring: Shane Whitte-more-14, Brian Bullen-14, Jimmy Kidwell - 13, Eric Powell - 6, Brian Bussell - 2. IFS - 39

Model - 42

Blue Devils scoring: Mark Car-penter - 13, Mike Bradley - 11, Anthony King - 8, Johnathon Northern - 7.

Note.....



Stephen Powell was left off the Principles list at Livingston Elementary in last week's Signal.

Hi! My name is, Carl Wayne Sandilin. I weighed 4lbs. 7 3/4 ors. and was 171/2 inches long. I was bornat Lake Cumberland Hospital in Somerset the 16th day of November. My parents are Jackie and Ciliford Sandlin of Mt. Vernon. I was wekomed home by my grandparents Tinie and Lorene Bostic of Mt. Vernon.

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Obituaries

Monk

ewey S. Monk, 94, of Rt. 3, Mt. non, died Dec. 1, 1992 at the kcastle Hospital after a long ill-

Rockcastle Hospital after a long ill-ness.

He was born on July 20, 1898 in Christian County, the son of the late Edward and Alphia Crainer Monk. He was nettired farmer, a member of Ashland Lodge 640, F&AM, and the Buckeye Christian Church. Survivors are five sons, Carlos, Donald, Paul, Roger, and Leroy Monk, all of Mt. Vernon; five daugh-ters, Mrs. Joyce Moore of Lexipon, Mrs. Barbara McGlinnis of Biloti, Sue Prestholt, both of Hanlanton, Sue Prestholt, both of Hanlanton, Jowa, and Mrs. May Hayes of Son-erset, 28 grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren, and two great, great, grandchildren, the was precoded in death by his wife, Freeda Bozell Monk.

Monk.
Services will be held at 2 p.m.
Thursday (today) at the Cox Funeral
Home Chapel, with Bro. Cledith
Thacker officiating. Burial will be in
the Maret Cemetery.

Mink

Boyd Mink, 61, of Mt. Vernon died Nov., 27, 1992, at his home of an apparent heart attack. He was born on Nov. 3, 1931 in Rockeastle County, the son of the late Henry and Ella Kirby Mink. He was a retired heavy equipment mechanic for Clark Equipment Company and a member of the Blue Springs Church of Christ. Survivors are: his wife, Mrs. Mattick of Structure of the Structure of

Springs Church of Christ.
Survivors are: his wife, Mrs. Matide McFerron Mink of Mt. Vernon;
three sons, Robert, Jimmy, and Danny
Mink, all of Indianapolis, Ind., a
daughter, Mrs. Alene Wilson of Indianapolis, Ind., a sister, Mrs. Geneva
Cromer Machal of Rt. 1 Brothead,
seven grandchildren and five great
grandchildren. He was preceded in
death by his first wife, Minnie Renner Mink.
Services was hald him.

ner Mink.
Services were held Nov. 30 at the
Cox Funeral Home Chapel with Bro.
Zade McClure officiating, Burial was
in McKinney Cemetery.
Pallbearers were Bobby Cromer,
Benny Cromer, James McFerron,
Tony Mink, Skeeter Smith and Donnie Renner.

Quinton

Wayman Quinton, 59, of Indian-polis, Ind., died Nov. 28, 1992 at his

apolis, Ind., died Nov. 28, 1992 at his home.

He was born Oct. 30, 1933 at Argyle, the son of the late Denzil and Maureen Watson Quinton. He was a construction worker for American Industrial Corporation, a veteran of the Korean War, and a member of the Sherwood Baptist Church.

Survivors are, His wife, Mrs. Hazel Houts Quinton of Indianapolis, Ind. three sons, Michael and Steve Quinton, both of Crab Orchard, and Mark. Quinton of Lancaster, two daughters, Mrs. Leasa Baker of Crab Orchard and Mrs. Sally Parker of Indianapolis; a step son, Scott Mink of Indianapolis; a step son, Scott Mink of Indianapolis, und Mrs. Sharri Condon, both Indianapolis, and nine grand-children.

Services were held Dec. 1 at the Watson Funeral Home with Bro. Paul Jacks officiating. Burial was in Crab Orchard Cemetery.

Baker

Curis Baker, 78, of Mt. Vernon, died Nov. 21, 1992 at his residence. He was born in Jackson County. Dec. 19, 1913, the son of Bert and Mamie Cole Baker. He was a member of the Morning View Holiness Church, a retired truck driver and a veteran of World War II, having fought in the battle of the Buldge, He was also a prisoner of war. He is survived by a brother, Burham Baker of Livingston and a sister Lola Goeke of Richmond, Ind. Services were Nov. 29 at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home by Bro. Billy Medley, Burial was in the Morning View Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ranell Hasty, Eddie Miller, Tim Miller, Fred D. Noc, Dale Noc and Bill Dowell.

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In Memory of Bertie Taylor whom passed into eternal life December 9, 1989 A mother's love is a chain of gold, shaped in God's all perfect mold: Each link a smile, a laugh, a tear, a grip of the hand, a word of cheer. Steadfast as the ages roll, binding closer soul to soul. No matter how hard or heavy the load, sweet is a mother's love on life journey's road. Sadly missed by Mrs. Illa Burns and family, Mrs. Loretta McWhorter and family, Mrs. Josephine Burdette and family and Mrs. Bonnie Martin and family. Gard of Thanks: The family of

Bonnie Martin and family.

Card of Thanks: The family of Herman Kirby wish to express our deepest gratitude to everyone who helped during his illness and passing. For their prayers, cards, flowers, food and financial support. A special thanks goes to Providence Baptist Church, Rev. Billy Medley and Bro. Steve Day for their comforting words and music during our time of grief.

Card of Thanks: The family of

comforting words and music during our time of grief.

Card of Thanks: The family of Willie Holt would fike to express their grateful appreciation to all who came and sent flowers and also those for their cash donations. We would like to especially thank Billy Gene Burke for his help and visits, he made things so much easier for us at a time like this. ("Again thanks Billy for your help") We would like to thank Faith Baptist Church of Covington, Ky, and Maple Grove Baptist Church for heir flowers and visits, and to those who remembered us in their prayers. We would like to especially thank Brother and Sister Medley for their songs and music and to Dowell & Martin Funeral, Home for their songs and music and to Dowell & Martin Funeral, Home for their songs and music and to for you. The family of Bill Holt.

Card of Thanks: The family of Sherman Robinson wish to express snerman Kobinson wish to express sincere thanks to family and friends for their prayers, and kindness shown us during the illness and death of Sherman our beloved husband, dad and grandpa. We want to thank those who sent flowers, brought food, and gave donations. A special thanks of Brother Offutt and the Dowell & Martin Funeral Home for their kindness and comfort they gave us through this time of sorrow. We also want to thank the members of the VFW Post #5908 for the kind words that were said at the funeral service and for helping to arrange sherman's military ceremony at the grave site. Sherman served his country in World War II and was a life time member of Veterans of Foreign Wars. He will sadly be missed by everyone! Thanks Again, Elizabeth Robinson and Family

missed by everyone! Thanks Again, Elizabeth Robinson and Family
Card of Thanks: The family of Ida Martin would like to thank everyone who helped in our time of need. Thanks to Dr. Strauss, the staff and nurses at Berea Hospital S.N.F. Thanks to Bro., Virgil Wynn, Bro. Burgess Daweherry for staff and nurses as town, Virgil
Wynn, Bro. Burgess Daugherty for
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Juanita Medley and Maryland
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Home, the pallbearers and everyone
who sent flowers, brought food or
just had a kind word to say, vou
will never know how much this will never know how much this meant to us. Mruphy and Eva Martin and family.

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Notice is hereby given that Bessie Owens, Rt 5 Box 279, Mt. Vernon. Owens, Rt 5 Box 279, Mt. Vernon, Ky, has been appointed Executrix of the Estate of Amos A. Owens, Sr. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Bessic Owens or to Lambert and Lambert, Po Box 736, Mt. Vernon, Ky, 40456, on or before May 17, 1993. 7839

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M. hunt, Rt 4 Box 248, Mt.
Vernon, Ky 40456, has been
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present them according to law to
the said Alice M. Hunt, or to Joe
T. Roberts, Robert Building, 405
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on or before April 5, 1993. 7x3p

Notifice is, hereby, given the

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Notice is hereby given that
Robert Philbeck, has been
appointed administrator of the
Estate of Tommy Philbeck. Any
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Covington, Ky., has been appointed executive of the Estate of Willie Holt. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Bessie Bustle, or to the said castate said estates shall present them verified according to law, to George W. Robinson, 3 Circle Drive, Crestview, Ky., or to Clontz & Cox, PO Box 1350, ML Verzeen, Ky 404056 attorneys for said estate, no the said said to than December 14, 1992. 9x2p

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Notice is hereby given that
George > Brogan and Laura Brogan
has filed a Final Settlement
His/Her accounts as CoHis/Her accounts as CoBetty Brogan, deceased. A hearin
on said settlement will be held on
December 14, 1992. Any
exceptions to said settlement must
be filed before said date.
Notice is hearby also about 16 he.

be filed before said date.

Notice is hereby given that John Alcom, PO Box 692, Mt. Vernon, Ky... has been appointed Aministrator of the estate of Arnella Alcorn. Any persons having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said John Alcorn, or to John Alcorn, or London, Ky. 40741, on or before May 24, 1993.

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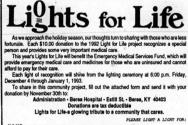
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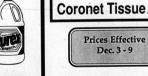
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Dec. 3 - Boy's Basketball - Round-

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Dec. 10 - Boy's Basketball - Liv-

ingston - Home
Lost and Found Items will be placed
in the gym December 3 and 4. Please
claim lost items. Those not claimed

will be disposed of.

Book Fair - December 7 and 8 sponsored by Athletic Boosters Club.
Lunch tickets will be sold Decemnd 9.

Ms. Alexander's and Ms. Parker-son's kindergarien classes are study-ing Christmas Around the World and

the letter K.

Ms. Roart's class will be studying the four food groups in Connections. They are studying about Christmas in Reading.

Ms. Adams' class is going to be reading fairy talkes. In Connections, they are studying the five senses.

Ms. Maple's class has 14 days perfect attendance. In their Connections, they are studying the five senses will be studying about popcorn. They will be talking about popcorn. They will be talking about popcorn.

Ms. Cameron's class is studying nutrition. They will have a food tasting party. Adam Childress is class leader this week.

Ms. Deborde's class will be studying the theme. "The Wonderful World Where Every'one is Different," in Connections this week. They will be making posters to go along with the theme. This week's Student of the Week is Kinberly Mullins.

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Ms. Brewer's class has been very excited about their attendance this year, They have been for pzza four times.

times.
They have recently studied Indians, Thanksgiving, Rain Forest and Environment. They enjoyed studying all these different subjects. While they studied each of these subjects, they read, wrote, and learned about that particular subject as much as possible. They will study popcom this week.

that particular subject as much as possible. They will study popcom this week.

In Math, they are very proud of their progress. They have already learned how to add numbers to four digits, also to regroup. They have learned how to add and subtract money and count change. They used deir computers, games, worksheets, and books to help them learn about math problems and money. They are also beginning to really enjoy math problems-olving activities.

They have two birthday girls for December in Ms. Brewer's class. They are Jessica Jones and Taimmy Peyton. The class wishes them a "Happy Birthday."

The class has gained three new girls this year. They are Maranda Smith, Sebrian Lewis, and Tammy Peyton. They are all very nice and the class are glad to have them. Mr. Woodall's class has been studying about presidents in Social Studies In Hashit here have been making.

Mr. Woodall's class has been study-ing about presidents in Social Stud-ies. In Health, they have been making posters, and in Language, they have been doing book reports. On Wed-nesday, they had a 4-H meeting. They chose a song leader, president, vice-president, game leader and a pledge leader.

Ms. McQueary's 6th grade, on the 24th of November, went to Pizza Hut for perfect attendance. They enjoyed it very much and would like to thank Pam Burdette and the other staff at the Pizza Hut for making their trip enjoyable.

the Pizza Hut for maxing uneir trip enjoyable.

Mr. Alexander's 6th grade has been studying the digestive system and the circulatory system. To help the stu-dents understand what the intestina and the heart look like, Mr. Estines and the heart look like, Mr. Alexan-der brought in the intestines and heart of a bore of

of a hog.

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Observational Research work. They are also working on problem-solving techniques.

chniques.

Ms. Abney's Academic Team had
meet Monday night. They coma meet Monday night. They com-peted with North Laurel, Whitley County and Roundstone

Tiger Pause

Congratulations to the family of Caroline, Keith, and Ben Graves. They have a new member, Edison Lige, born Monday, November 23rd. Mrs. Graves teaches middle school Math and Ben is in our entry level

Math and Ben is in our entry level primary program.

Mrs. Katreka Cash, Mrs. Kahly Reynolds and students want to thank Cary Gentry of Southern Belle for the milk carrons donated to make periscopes in their science classes.

Our school has received reported data from the Continuous Assessment administered to grades 2, 3, 5 and 7. These tests, given in the sping of 92, were designed to help teachers reasure their students' progress toward achieving the valued outcome and prepare students for taking the accountability test in grades 4 and 8. Vour child has an individual score sheet on file that states the performance level achieved in the areas of reading, math, science, and social studies Context the school if you reading, math, science, and social studies. Contact the school if you

ould like a copy.

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The cafeteria workers were dressed The cafeteria workers were dressed in pilgrim attite as they served our students and their guests the annual Thanksgiving dinner, Wed. Nov. 25. The meal was reported by many to be the most delicious meal ever enjoyed at BES thanks to Manda Carroll, Doris Blanton, Geraldine Anglin, Ruby Thompson, Mary Busssell, Helen Albright and Joy Todd.

Albright and Joy Todd.

Tuesday, November 24, the 8th grade Lain class, along with their facilitator, Mrs. Bobbie Durham, were recognized or "Special School Day." This was a presentation by satellite through KET such channel. Each student was introduced and participated in the assignment with their KET teacher, Kathy Scalife. During the fifty minuter presentation Kathy was wearing a BES Tiger cap and T-shirt, with the slogan "Cart Hide That Tiger Pride." Prior to this presentation, Kathy showed myth projects and read creative writings which were descriptions of the myth monsters individually designed by the students. The class and facilitation were happy to be aired on the TV program and were especially proud to be "Brothead Tigers."

Bobbie Durham attended the Pri-mary Writing Workshop, Dec. 1st, at Science Hill. Many interesting ideas were presented by teachers from other counties.

ounties.

Mrs. Charlotte Bullock's middle

were presented by teachers from outer counties.

Mrs. Charlotte Bullock's middle school art students selected a name for their art classes. Using consensus stills, the logo and title - ART EX. PLORIER'S - weaknowing of their classes. Using consensus stills, the logo and title - ART EX. PLORIER'S - weaknowing of their classes of their classes. The condition of their classes of their classes of their classes of their classes of their classes. The manes of Kayee Tucker and Amanda Gibson were inadvertently omitted from the Honor Roll list law week. We apologize for the error. Many students were recognized for outstanding as chool achievement Wed., Nov. 25 at an assembly. Mark McKinney presents students with certificates if they have been recommended by a teacher for the Principal's List. These assemblies are held every six weeks grading period. Bicycles will be given away at the dof the third six-weeks as incentives to reward good attendance. Mrs. Tammy Stevens and Mrs. Mary Ann Bussell would like to thank fellowing parents for helping with the parent volunteer program in preschool. Bizabeth Slusher (Angie), Tami Hale, (Zack), Sherry Asher (Easch), Becky Anglin (Sanaha,) Laime Vann (Mansha), Tammy Johnson (Tara), Myttle Helton (Nashay), Dawn Stallsend, Myttl

Our librarian, Ms. Sandy, returned from the Thanksgiving break with a new name - Mrs. Dwight Burdine. The former Ms. Lear was married during the holidays and we wish the happy new couple lots of blessings.

Livingston Link

Calendar of Events

December, 1992

Dec. 3 - Boy's Baskethall - Brod-head - Home- 6 p.m.; Primary School Meeting 4 - 7 p.m. Dec. 7 - Christmas Shop in Gym Dec. 8 - Christmas Shop in Gym; Jugglin Jeff - Assembly program 50 cents 12-45 in gym; Academic Meet - Casey Co. - Away - 6 p.m.; PTO - 6 p.m. Dec. 9 - Newspaper Staff Meeting Dec. 10 - Boy's Baskethall - Mt. Vermon - Away - 6 p.m.; Mrs. Ever-

Vernon - Away - 6 p.m.; Mrs. Ever-sole's 4th grade - "Nutcracker", Lexington
Dec. 14 - Chorus program 7th/8th
- 2:15; Boy's basketball - Richmond

Model - Home - 6 p.m.
Dec. 16 - Ronald McDonald Environment Program (K-5) - 2 p.m. in gym; Primary School Trip - Children's Museum
Dec. 16 - Computer Club Meeting
Dec. 17 - Santa Claus visiting classrooms 12 - 3; Christmas Dimer ost staff; Boy's basketball - Roundstone - away - 6 p.m.
Dec. 18 - Lions Basketball Tournament - Home - 6 m.m.

ament - Home - 6 p.m.
Dec. 19 - Lions Basketball Tournament - Home 6 p.m.
"Merry Christmas

and Happy New Year" Jan. 4 - School will resume

Eagle **Echoes**

Tracy Gabbard's and Mrs. Pam rench's fifth grade classes celebrated

Thanksgiving with a traditional din-ner including pumpkin pies and, Amish friendship bread made by the students. Many parents came to the school to share in their special cele-bration. Thank you to all staff mem-bers who helped make the dinner a

oers wno neighb make the uniner a success. Students at Roundstone Elemen-tary School will be Christmas shop-ping Thursday, Dec. 3 and Friday, Dec. 4. The RES PTA will be spon-soring "Santa's Workshop." Students will have the opportunity to shop for small gifts for their family and friends.

small gifts for their family and friends.
Mrs. Little's and Mrs. Larkey's sixth
grade classes are making plans to
invite parents to their class rooms.
Parents will receive special invitations from their children.
Mr. Harris' Thi and 8th grades science classes are making plans for an
environmental awareness unit. Plans
are being made for a recycling program that will involve the entire
school.

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Rockcastle County Elementary Schools

MENU

- 11, 1992

Breakfast Monday Sausage biscuit, juice,

Tuesday: Cereal, toast/jelly, juice,

Wednesday: Scrambled egg, toast/ Humbiscut, Scrambed egg, wass-jelly, juice, milk Thursday: Peanut butter/jelly sand-wich, juice, milk Friday: Ham biscuit, juice, milk

Lunch Monday: Beef nuggets, whipped

Dotatoes, buttered peas, roll, milk, cookie
Tuesday: Burger on bun, french fries, lettuce and pickles, milk, jello with whipped cream topping
Wednesday: Chili and sandwich, crackers, vegetable sticks, milk, fresh fruit

Thursday: Pizza, garden salad, uttered corn, milk, fruit Friday: Fish and cheese on bun, otato wedges, cole slaw, milk, fan-

Rockcastle County High School

MENU

Dece ber 7 - 11, 1992

Breakfast will be served each day.

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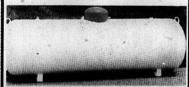
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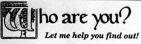
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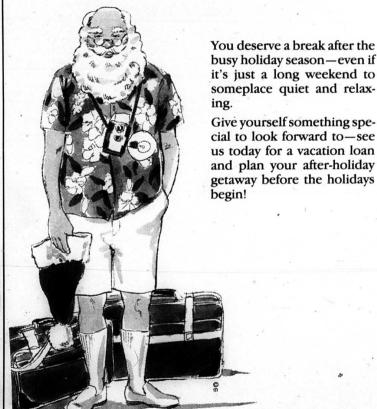
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Sweet and Sour

By Zi Graves

"Owls and Such"

The other day as I was leaving church I was reminded of what I have been missing this fall by not being on the farm at the right time. An elderly friend, who still lives fall time on her farm was complaining about not having elegt the night before because of the noise the oval were making. For these woodland creatures do their visting a might this complaint would have no meaning. For mr., it had planty, had allowed for the control whou.

You see, these wonders of nature have a language all their own and a social life we could well envy. Their merriment seems to come from their pure enjoyment of being together. Now! am taking about the laughing ow!. The host ow! and screech ow!, the one we are most faminothing about. If no, I'll bet they would also be interesting. But the laughing ow! I have heard, and enjoyed.

also be interesting. But the laughing owl I have heard, and emjoyed.

At one time I thought Max was telling me tail tales when to talked about the conventions the laughing owls had each fall. Owls, at a convention? Why these were the creatures that were supposed to be the omen of bed luck or death. I have heard my mom tell of listening to the early sound of a screech-owl shortly before a loved one died. And the lonely sound of or screech-owl shortly before a loved one died. And the lonely sound of or the strength of the Noncheless I literated and couldn't well dispute his word for this was his habitat and maybe he had heard thing that made him believe in such ridiculous things. Conventions for owls? Oh well, time would tell and so it did. Ohe night after the militing had been done and Judy was probably already in bed, Mat was out getting wood for the next morning's fire or bringing water from the spring, or perhaps just wasfering sround in the proposed of the control of the proposed of the p

here and listen to this. It was a sound I have never forgotten and from that time on looked forward to hearing each full after the frost had covered the pumpkins and ripened the persimmons. This was the time of year the state of the persimmons. This was the time of year the owner that the persimmons. This was the time of year the owner that the persimmons. This was the persimmon of the persimmons that t

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92 and the 92-93 school years are as follows:

Percentage Attendance 91-92

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98.2 98.4

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97.9

hollows with still another hill over shad-owing us. I think it is a very picturesque place to live and is a natural habitat for all the wild life to congregate. If was down one of these dark narrow hollows that mendered for a mile or two between tall hills the ovels had chosen for their con-vention hall. The meetings beggen soon after dark and continued till near day-

after dark and commission break.

In the wondered after listening to their laughter for hours what they were drinking and eating. And if they were dancing or simply telling jokes. This behavior usually lasted for two or three nights and the state of th

to their business of existing in their dark world.

Occasionally atter their nights of re-erly we would hear a couple of them reminiscing, or so it seemed, and a suf-den burst of laughter could be heard from the darkness of the hollow. This laughter in 't a gigel like girls make, it is bearry laughter like Hah hah hah, that mature men, in their prime of life would make when they had just heard an off color iske.

men, in their prime of life would make when they had just heard an off color joke.

I know there must have been a big crowd of them for sometimes they would get close to the house and the whole hollow would ring with their festivities. The control of the sound would ring with their festivities. In the control of the sound would ring with their festivities. In the control of their t

the Lughing owls conventions each fall. I hope my
friend remembers the next time she
hears the noisy goings on in the woods
that this is snother bit of the world and
creation that we know little or nothing
about and learns to enjoy the sounds of
the night as much as i have.

Pictures next week

Due to a lack of time, space and, we admit it, poor planning, a number of pictures, including about forty-leven deer kill pictures, which should have been included in this week's paper will annear next week. Our apolowill appear next week. Our a

"Medicare Goes Up-From Front" pay a deductible of \$676 for each hospital stay, the Department of Healthand Human Services said. That is a 3.7 percent increase from the \$652 deductible now in effect.

Pupil Attendance Continues to Improve

Rockcastle County Schools continue to sustain a high percentage of attendance for the first 2 months of school. Statistics indicate the average daily attendance is even slightly higher than the 1991-92 school year. Many variables are responsible for this increase. They include student interest in academic achievement, pernetal involvement, increased emphasis at the school level, as well as incentives offered by schools and businesses. Comparative data for the 91-

97.6 96.3 97.9 94.8 96.6

Roamin' Rockcastle

SY HILDA PAYNE GABBARD

Here we are into December and close to Christmas. How could we forget, the stores won listus. They have been great up since Hallowens telling what we save by Dwige things now! I save you spending a lot of money at all. Ilm and Kahle Hammond from London, and Children, came up for breakfast one morning with purents, Bat and Kahlerin Hammond. I think country ham in wet arrow was on the table.

one morning with parents, East and Kath-riche Hammond. I think country ham in red gravy was on the table. They always let Earl have the biggest piece or he pouts the rest of the day. Then Earl and Katherine went down to take Thankagiving dinner with them. Mary Frances Payne. Lucien and Peggy Rowlest were in Michigan recently to visit their soon and brother, Jimmy Payne and wife, Millie, for a few days than the second of the second of the second hings and the second of the second hings day was the second of the second hings day was roung. I sent to 1-75 Shell to get Sam Fothergill to tell me what their fare from the second of the second to come back next day.

I said, Thou long will it take to do the job? Should I bring my supper along if T believe you better bring your night clothes with you. Then so talling how long you'll have to wait," and we both langhed at our joking.

The second provides the second of the best comcool jelly to sell there. That is a favorite in the hills as well as the pumpkin butter they have in mall jar.

George Bryant, Jr. comes in the next

George Bryant, Jr. comes in the next

"Wreck Victim" (Cont. From Front)

(Cont. From Front)

County, Feb. 9, 1969, the daughter of
Dennis and Sue Doan Robinson. She
was a cook at Denny's Restaurantand
attended the Grace Baptist Church.
In addition to her parents, she is
survived by her husband, Mike Lamb
and a daughter Brittany Rechelle,
both of Mt. Vernon; a brother, Roger
Robinson; two sisters, Tammy Gail
Carpenier of Orlando and Tava
Suzanne Robinson of Mt. Vernon,
her paternal grandmother, Elizabeth
Robinson and paternal great grandmother Ollie Sowder, both of Mt.
Vernon.

Vernon.
Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at
Dowell and Martin Funeral Home
with Bro. Raymond Offutt officiating. Burial will follow in the Briar
Field Cemetery.
Friendsmay call after 6 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

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Percentage Attendance 92-93 Month 1 98.2 97.9 98.7

got numers a not cup or contee and a vener roll.

"were roll."

It was not rough the soft weekfast on a cold morning like this, "he said, lasted George Tr, show this presty moma, Christine.

"She's doing presty good after living with Dad all these years", was his mawer. John E. Gabbard has had problems with his knees, Has, expocing to go into the loopsial and have an operation to correct his roubles stow-thic let was waiting at the service station. He is the nepher of the present the service station. He is the nepher of the present the service station. He is the nepher of the present the service station. He is the nepher company and passed away recently.

ntly. I told Bruce I had heard that he inher

and the Bruce I had heard that he inherited the business from her.
"No, only the house," he said. I think that is also now days. I stopped at the new Turner Carpet Outlet at the Crossing of the railroad on Jefferson street. I talked to one of the owners, Shirley and the said as good job with a sales talk that I almost hought a new rug, fit talking about their business. Philidry said, Crog McArlor on the compart of the property of the said of the said of the comparts of the said of the comparts of the comp

Creek.

At one time, Anna married Hobert
Gadd with two children born to them.
Hobert passed sway in 1966 Anna
married William Issaes and this tunion
holds tody as it has for 26 years.
William Issaes has become a little
hard of hearing but, he was telling me
how he used to walk from Wildle in 1933

how he used to walk from Wildie in 1933 to help pour concrete for the bridges on Clear Creek. Anna and Bill have lived a long time on Jefferson Street. They expect all of their family home for Thanksgiving. I must tell you this on Anna, it is so unusual I've never heard of anyone doing it be-fore.

TLeaves I brought from my other house yard. I maging to put then around in my lower bods to keep them from freezing, whe said.

Here is the unusual thing about this. The rest of us ry to get rid of them and Anna curries the leaves to her home and I asked, "Who is this beautful woman? As I fought he might have bothly Partin spicture there. So were taking it easy after dinner in their comfortable living room when I stopped to get their news.

Everett and Williamse Hensley, Marie's brother and wild from Harlanhad just left after visiting with the Williams. Marie said her family would come together there for Thanksjiving dame which would be unteey, ham, jun cake, post huck and all that goes along.

Marie was very hourse and had lost have visited and had the state of the work of t

Bill Sowder, twohopital and I meet whenever we nabills to pay.

We discuss how much we are to pay at
a time. He's very helpful when I sell him
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early dismissals and possibly a delay plan.

The number one concern is the safety of students. After an extensive evaluation of road conditions in the county, taking into consideration all roads, a decision will be made in regard

School closings will be announced on 4 radio stations and 3 television stations. They are as follows: Radio - WRVK (AM-1460), WKXO (AM-1500, FM-106.7), WVLK (FM-93); Television follows: Radio - WRYK (AM-1460), WKX0 (AM-1500, FM-106.7), WULK (FM-93); Television - WKYT (Channel 27), WLEX (Channel 18), WTVQ (Channel 36). If possible, the closing will be announced the evening before the closing date. If a determination cannot be made the day prior to the closing date, every possible effort will be made to reach a decision by 6 a.m. The announcement will be made no later than 6:30 a.m. This will be conducted the same for the delay plan, if it is concluded the delay plan would be the appropriate plan of action. If the delay plan is used, breakfast will be served upon the arrival of students at school. Early dismissal of school due to inclement weather will be announced on WRVK. Roads will be closely monitored as school is in session to determine if there is a need for early dismissal. If the need for early dismissal does occur, parents should make arrangements to meet children as they arrive early.

Parents and students <u>SHOULD NOT</u> call any radio or television stations to inquire about school closings. This could delay the information distribution to the necessary channel by tying up

"Heresay" (Cont. from A-2)

up the offering. One evening they asked if Cal and Val could assist, and I said, 'Of course." Those little brown faces beamed with pride as they

age to circing. One evening they asked if Cal and Val could assist, and Isaid, O'I course. "Those little brown faces beamed with pride as they passed the plate.

A few weeks later, Murch Jameson, a member who rarely attended services but liked ome for some reason, asked if I would help him prune the roots of a shipment of trees he had received. He was in the nursery business. Ispent most of aday with Murch and learned a little about spruces. I also discovered there was another reason I was invited over. Murch fagured in eeded some enlightenment. He said a "number" of church-folk were "upset about them nigger boys taking up the offering. "Some "long-standing" members, including a deacon threesome, thought I was "letting things get out of hand."

Now Murch felt the same way about the rarial issue in the church, which he reckoned was full of hypocrites. We discussed the issue rationally while pruning. Eventually, Murch her reckoned was full of hypocrites we did years the inger to serve the white man. "How did you come up with that?" I asked.

"Why, it's right there in Genesis, where Noah put a curse on the "sons of Ham" — Hard it minggers—and said they would be slaves to white people. I've read it many a time. I played ignorant (easy for me) asi if hadn't read that part of the Bible (Actually, I was taking a course in I had the read that part of the Bible (Actually, I was taking a course on Tooks scurse.) Telling thin I wanted to see that passage, I fetched my Bible from the car, and turned to Genesis 9.

That happened right after the flood, didn't if"I said.

my noise from use car, and utfined to Genesis 9.

"That happened right after the flood, didn't it?" I said.

"Yeah, right after Noad got drunk," Murch said.

"Read it for me, Murch, the part you were talking about."

He took the Bible willingly and began to read aloud. "When Noah swoke from his wine and knew what his youngest son had done to him, he said, 'Cursed be-Murch didn't finish the sentence. He just looked at me and said, 'Well III be Damned!"

He expected the Scripture to say, "Cursed be Ham." but it doesn't. It says, "Cursed be Canaan, a slave of slaves shall he be to his brothers." Murch had never read that passage. He only passed on what his parents told him; the Bible says whites

parents told him: the Bible says whites are superior to blacks.

Canaanites weren't black-or Negroid. And even if the passage had said "Ham," that name also refers to

to savety-rypationly adot to not continue to believed them, folks like some good members of the Bagdad Baptist Church.

Much botder then than now, I tore into the problem with a near-vengeful sermon and used Scriptore to problem with a near-vengeful sermon and used Scriptore to some folks in their pilec. "You and I are free to be nacially perjudiced if we so choose, I adjused, but neither I nor anyone else can fixed by the such a mind set in the Bible.

What did I achieve? Harfredings. What did I achieve? Harfredings. Why words weed the bush we would have changed. (And I coo. am not as free from prejudice as I thought in my college days.) Racial prejudice never dies. And when you think it has just faded away, it rears it fiendish head again—and sometimes in the company of God's dearest children.

Whoal I just realized this article is inapplicable in greater Wabd. Haven is sen a black person in these parts since I moved here in August 07 III try to touch here in August 07 III try to touch here in August 07 Static Cling to Religious Ecstacy—which just happens to be a chapter in my forthcoming book, The Irrevertent.

"Points East" (Cont. from A-2)

(Cont. from A-2)
phone in mine and Loretta's bedroom
here's a jack for a phone in the living
room but nobody has every bothered
to see if it works. What they've done
instead, is make sure that they have
extension cords long enough to get
the other phones into the den.
The study is where we keep encyclopedia and dictionaries and numerous other reference books and reading material that come in handy at
thomework time. And there's soft
lighting and tables and humungous
souch to accommodate lounging and
studying at the same time. But never
a day goes by that someone doesn't
get yelled at for leaving Webster and
several volumes of World Book lying
somewhere in the den.
There's rofom aplenty in the kitchento eat on a nice big table where books
could also be spread out and intellectual effort pursued in relative peace
and quiet. But not a day goes by that
someone doesn't get yelled at for
leaving plates, glasses, silverware,

salt and pepper shakers, pop cans, pop com bags or some other residue of cating in the den.

How did such an idea get into our thought stream? I don't know the origin of it, but some blame can be laid at the doorsep of southern with the preachers in Civil War times, who missed the passage as justification for slavery. Apparently, a lot of folks believed them, folks like some god members of the Bagdad Baptist Church.

Much bolder then than now, I tore into the problem with a near-verge ful sermon and used Scripture to put some folks in their place. "You have to look is in the den.

Over Thanksgiving weekend, Cortta stripped off theold wall paper before the present of the stripped off theold wall paper and the present of the stripped off theold wall paper full the present of the stripped off theold wall paper and the present of the stripped off theold wall paper and paper for such a mind set in the Bible.

What did I achieve? Hard feelings. Why words were rue: my stitution was wrong, But had I dealt with the matter "lovingly," I doubt folks would be was wrong. But had I dealt with the matter "lovingly," I doubt folks would were known, who sleeps 22 hours a day and occupies enough seen on the course of the proportion of the proportion of the present of the present

adult was not at all impressed so he headed straight for the living room couch and it occurred to me that this might be a sign of better things to come. Until Loretta asked me to see if I could find a 2 by 4 in the ceiling in the corner opposite the cockatiels and screw hook into it.

and screw hook into it.

And I'm thinking plant hanger.
Maybe an African Violet or a small
Shannock over near the window
would look nice in all this light. But no buddy. She's talking about moving the bird cage which is larger than
some refrigerators I have owned and
putting up the Christmas tree in their
corner.

corner.

"Because we had it in the living room last year and the kids say they didn't get to enjoy it!" I swear those were her exact words.

"So why don't I move the birds into the living room?" I wanted to know. And you guessed it, "nobody would

get to enjoy them."

But tonight when they all get home, they're going to enjoy watching television on a smaller screen cause me and the big television are moving to the living room with the cat and locking the door till way up in January. Nobody gets much enjoyment out of me anyway.

Tree assistance available

Small and medium-scale commer-cial tree farmers who suffered seed-ing losses because of a natural disas-ter in 1992 may be partially reim-bursed to replant, reseed and repair damage under USDA's tree Assis-tance Program (TAP). The TAP is administered by the local office of Agricultural Subilization and Con-servation Service (ASCS).

Thursday, December 3, 1992 P-A11
Applications will be accepted for cert-share assistance under the program through Feb. 12, 1993.

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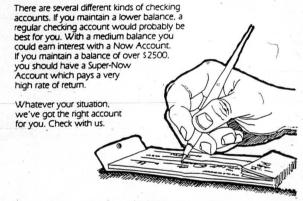
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- 91 Toyota Celica GT, Auto, Loaded, One Owner, Like New, Black
- 90 Ford Taurus Wagon, Auto, AC, Like New, Extra Nice, \$179 month**
 90 Pontlac Gran Prix, 4 Dr., SE, Loaded w/options. Like new
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**Maximum 60 mos. Financing 8.75 APR to Qualified Buyers

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- 16,000 Miles!
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Mount Vernon Signal

Thursday, December 3, 1992

Rural Kentucky residents benefit Mrs. Marris retires from Hiatt's from FmHA loan, grant program

ceived more than \$163,9330000 loans and grants from the Farmers

loans and grants from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) in fiscal year 1992.
Farmers and prospective homeowners who were unable to obtain credit elsewhere took advantage of the FmHA funds to buy, repair, expand and improve properties in ural areas of the state.
During the past year, 453 direct farm ownership and farm operating loans totalling \$11,600,640 were extended to Kentucky farmers by the Farmers Home Administration. Another 56 emergency disaster loans were extended to Kentucky farmers by the Farmers Home Administration. Another 56 emergency disaster loans were extended to farmers in 26 Kentucky counties for a total of \$1,436,000.
FmHA also provided loans for single-family homes to 1,644 ural families in the state, and financed 28 multi-family housing projects.
In fiscal year 1992, FmHA helped 57 moderate-income Kentucky residents become homeowners through guaranteed rural housing loans for a total of \$3,331,370. FmHA-also quaranteed 515,556,040 in farm operating loans and 410,500,170 in farm ownership loans.
Acting State Director James Dunsmore lists some of the advantages of FmHA guaranteed doans, "Oru guaranteed Joans increase business for local banks and help stimulate local economies. Through guaranteed rome increase business for local banks and help stimulate local economies. Through guaranteed cons. FmHA funds go farther toward helping more people, 'he said-'Also, borrowers make the transition to commercial credit more easily when they start out with a guaranteed loan."

FmHA other programs include: di-rect and guaranteed soil and water loans; housing repair loans, farm labor housing grants; and housing preser-

Until this year, FmHA also provided loans and grants for community facilities and business and inity facilities and business and inity facilities and business. The state of t Agriculture will continue to work together to serve rural America. DuringFy 93, FmHA will assist RDA in the delivery of these programs.

Dunsmore stated, "We anticipate the funding level will be approxi-

mately the same as last year for farmer program loans and rural housing loans for residents of rural Kennucky. An additional \$37.36,000 with ea valiable through RDA.
FmHA is an equal opportunity lender. Loans are administered from 7 district offices and 55 county of fices across Kentucky. The state office is located in Lexington.
The FmHA office in McKee serving Jackson and Rockcasule Counties loaned a total amount of \$1,676,480 including both housing and farm type loans for fiscal year 1992. For information concerning Farmers Homemation concerning Farmers Homematic Concerning Farmers mation concerning Farmers Home Administration loans, contact Robert W. Hornsby, County Supervisor, at McKee. Phone 287-7126.

Christmas comes early for Joe Diffie fans

For mainstream country music fans, it is an early Christmas gift: the opportunity to see Joe Diffie in concert at Renfro Valley.

The popular country star, a 1992 cominee for Male Vocalist of the Year by the Country Music Association, appears live at Renfro Valley on Dec. 6. Diffie will present two concerts, at 2 p.m. and an evening performance at 6 p.m.

Although a relative newcomer to the spoilight, Joe Diffie has earned the attention of fans and peers alike. He has been compaced to George Jones, Cal Smith, Buck Owens and Keith Whidey, Tammy Wynette calls him "all my favorite country singers rolled into one."

Joe Diffie closes out Renfro Valley's Fall Concert Series and ticket sales are brisk. Diffie fans who want tions soon as a sell-out is anticipated. Tickets are \$12.50 and all seats are reserved. For reservations, call the Renfro Valley box office-at 1-800-765-7464 (toll-free) or 606-256-2638.

Election law changes

When voters approved the constitutional amendment to permit state-wide elected officials to serve successive terms, they also approved a one year addition to the terms of officials elected in 1993 in Rock-castle County, according to Secretary of State Bob Babbage.

The last portion of Constitutional Amendment 1 wocstablishes an evey-year election schedule for all offices except statewide constitutional officers by eliminating elections in one year of each four-year cycle.

The firsty ear there will be no election in Kentucky will be in 1997, Babbage said.

bage said, the length of terms of most elected officials will be changed for one time only. The officials elected for a norm four-year term in 1993 will serve a five-year term.

will serve a live-year term. This means that district judges, mayors, county judge/checulives, mayors, county judge/checulives, mayors, south judge/checulives, mayors, south judge/checulives, south judges, and coroners elected in 1993 will serve through 1998, Babbage explained. These offices will be held every four years better of the conficient will be held every four years better will be held every four years better and the south of the conficient will be held every four years better and the south of the conficient will be held every four years elected in 1993. Beginning in 1996 ever four the conficient will be held every four years elected in 1993. Beginning in 1996 every four the conficient will be southern the south of the conficient will be southern the so This means that district judges.

a single seven-year term and begin-ning in the year 2000 and thereafter will be elected for their usual six-

year terms.

Circuit judges and judges of the
Court of Appeals elected in 1999 will have a single seven-year term and beginning in 2006 regular elections for these posts will be held every



Renfro Valley's beautiful Christmas decorations are in place. Besides local residents, thousands of tourists are

The Rockcastle County High School Band, under the direction of Robert N. Pynas, will perform as the official band for the Pearl Harbor Commemorative Association's program at the Raddison Hotel in Lexington on Dec. 7. This day marks the 51st anniversary of the Japanese states on Pearl Harbor. The RCHS band will perform patriotic songs throughout the day for specific segments of the program which begins at 9 a.m. and ends about 9 p.m. The band was invited to perform by former Rockcastle resident, Ellis L. McCollum, who is also president of the Pearl Harbor Commemorative Association. The band and director Robert N. Pybas considers it an about to have a part in honoring those who served our country during such a critical time in the history of our nation.

Sally Morris closed the cash regis-ter drawer for the last time Saturday, ending her 19 years as a clerk at Hiatt's 5 & 10 on Main Street in Mt.

Vernon.

After nearly two decades of stocking shelves, waiting on customers and placing orders, Morris is retiring to "do a lot of things I haven't been able to do for my family and myself since I've been working."

Morris was employed by Hiau's 5 & 10 in June 1973. It was a time when, according to store mover Billy.

when, according to store owner Billy Hiatt, "Walking traffic on Main Street

The 5 & 10 stores thrived until the late 1970s. Then discounters began to take their toll by drawing traffic away from downtown. Sally witnessed the switch from a true variety store to a store that is largely stocked with craft items."

store to a store that is largely stocked with craft liems."

"It's changed quite a lot," agreed Morris. "We used to have the store full of people during Christmas shopping, and children and older people coming in. There a lot more tourists now. And it takes more time to wait on people who buy crafts because there's fabric, ribbot on alea to cut." She added, "A lot of the stores have moved out from downtown and parting is entirely different now. There used to be people in town on Saturdays and now people come and go and don't mill around much. It hurt us when the post office left Main Street. People would go to the post office and then come to the store."

Morris said that 19 years have gone down of the proposed more down of the proposed more down of the morris said that 19 years have gone specially people from out of town. I liked to find out where they were from. I'll miss thus. "And I'll miss those people who came in every morning, Everett Higgins, Earl Mize, Billy Doan and Wayne Manis. I'm also going to miss

seeing Russell Denny standing outside the store."

She said she will miss selling "Memorial flowers, and seeing people from all over who came in year after year to buy flowers during that sea-on. She remembers helping some of the same customers select their flowers for almost 15 years.

Thave a lot of memories, "she said." I think the hardest time I ever had working at the store was the first two weeks of I earning to stand on my

eks of learning to stand on my feet all day. I can go home and sit in my chair and rock and think about some of those things," she laughed, knowing she has a reputation for hard work and is likely to stay busy.

"But I'm looking forward to retire-ment. I've been working since I was 15 or 16. Fred (her husband) wants me home and under foot for a change. He's still working so I'll ha

Morris also puins in spend time with her three gradichildren. Her daughter, Debbie Cash, is close by in Brodhead with her husband, Clayton, and sons Andrew, I.l. and Aaron, 7. Morris' son, Danny, lives in Leanington, and his daughter, Stephaniegon, and singular, and sughers, Stephaniegon, and his laughter, Stephaniegon, and his laughter, Stephaniegon, and his miground the many wears.

21, Ives in Bowling Green. Histic complimented the many years of service Morris gave to his store. Sally was dependable, hard-work-ing and cooperative," he said. "She was loyal, enjoyed her work, always had the best interest of the store in mind and got along well with her co-owrkers. She was well known by many customers over the years and will be missed.



A familiar face at Hiatt's will no longer be seen as Mrs. Sally Morris retired last week from the 5&10 after 19 years.

Snow and ice removal priorities told

Kentuck, Transportation Secretary Don C. Kelly recently announced the priority roads in Rockcastle County for snow and ice removal during the

for snow and ice removal during the upcoming winter season. Kelly urges citizens to use priority A roadways if at all possible when travelling during hazardous conditions. These priority roads will be cleared as quickly as possible whenever winter weather hits, 'Kelly said.' We recommend that travelers use these routes if they must be out on the roadways. We will do everything

feasible to keep roadways clear of snow and ice and to ensure the safest possible travelling conditions. I ask residents of Rockcastle County to work with us in this effort and to u extreme caution when driving.

extreme caution when driving. Our main concern is the safety of the motoring public."
Priority A roadways in Rockcastle County, which will be cleared first by Transportation Cabinet road crews, include 1-75, U.S. 25, U.S. 150, and part of KY 70. This category includes interstates, parkways,

urban expressways and other state roads with exceptionally large volumes of traffic.

The rest roads to be cleared will be Priority B and then C, as indicated on the attached map. Priority B roads include state primary roads, by passess and roads with slightly less traffic than Priority A roads. State sociodary roads, rural secondary roads, and other routes with companied traffic volumes fall under the priority category.



County Statistics

Deeds Recorded

Delores Tankersley, real property located on the waters of Crooked Creek, to Randy Tankersley. Tax

eed and Ola Laswell, real prop-

Speed and Ola Laswell, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Ronald and Joyce Laswell. No fax. Kim Dale Robinson, individually and as guardian for Morgan Lee and Megan Faye Robinson and Delphia Cox, co-administrator, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Christopher Joe Robinson. Tax \$43.50.

Marie Gravely, real property located in Rockeastle County, to Douglas Gravely. No tax. Larna Durham and Kermit Burdette and Cella Googteta Durham and Kermit Burdette and Cella Googteta Durham and

dette and Celia Jeorgetta Durham and Scott Allen Cotton, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Frances and Barry Gatliff. Tax \$27.00

Gary Wayne and Sue Baker, real

Gary Wayne and Sue Baker, real property located on Copper Creek Road, to Jenny Schuler. No tax. Eugene Thomas and Lori Ellen Caldwell, real property located on the waters of Brush Creek, to Michael Gregory and Virginia Lee Schied. Tax \$45.00.

District Court

Alcohol intoxication: Wendell Dean McCoy, \$20 fine plus costs plus sheriff fee plus bond fee, \$86.50, Anthony Emis, Mathew Lee Diy, John Allen McCormick, paid in full Marijuana possession: Boyd E. Smith, \$100 fine plus costs Speeding: Stephen Swango, \$28 fine; Gregory Pedigo: Joel D. Pelston; John Gilbert Rice; Joan M. Walden; Dianna Duncan; Mary Batts; Tommy M. Cope, state ruffic school plus costs \$47.50, Shannfort. Hutchinson, paid \$67.50, Carl B. Byrd, Ill; \$30 plus costs; Michael Jackson; Romie McCalister, Billy Ray Jay, issue warrant for failure to appear suspend license; \$ylvester C. Um-

Bia Christmas Auction Bandy Auction Barn Highway 39 - Bandy, Ky. Sunday, Dec. 6

Lots of new items - Toys, Whatnots, Christmas Deco-rations - Something for everyone in the family.

here will also be Door Prizes so come on out and help us relcome Santa to Bandy, Ky. Auctioneer: Jerry Ham Operator: Shella D. Turne

scheid; Paul E. Arthur, prepaid Reckless Driving: James West, \$50 plus costs

Improper passing: Shane L. Harri-son, \$67.50, paid

Defective equipment: Timothy W. Coffey, \$20 plus costs; Johnny C. Warner, paid \$67.50; David L. Phelps, costs paid

Faulty equipment: James Kevin Young; Dujuan Keele, \$20 plus costs, paid

Marriage Licenses

Theresa Jane Price, 41, Bedwell, Ohio, physical therapist assistant, to Virgil Otis Layne, 59, Bedwell, Ohio, cemetery caretaker, November 27,

Sheila Denise Cummins, 22, Mt. Sheila Denise Cummins, 22, Mt. Vernon, unemployed, to Michael Lee Cummins, 30, Mt. Vernon, machine operator. November 25, 1992. Shirley 10 Anderson, 43, Dover, Ohio, school bus driver, to Jerry Lee Hill, Sr., 54, Dover, Ohio, supervi-sor. November 21, 1992.

Circuit Civil Suits

Michael Christopher Hansel vs. Delphia Sue Hansel, petition for dis-solution of marriage. 92-C1-00250. Kentucky Higher Education As-sistance Authority vs. Dennis E. Durham, \$5,943.66 claimed due on

te. 92-CI-00251

Jason Payne and Lisa Payne, joint etition for dissolution of marriage. 92-CI-00252.

Vicki Lynn Goodwin vs. Roger Lester Goodwin, petition for dissolu-tion of marriage. 92-CI-00253.

Our Readers Write

Dear Editor,

Dear Editor,

To those of us who are adult in deed -- know that politics and religion are like oil and water. They do not mix. Politicians run the good old America. Take a look at the shape we are in. U.S. penitentiaries and mental are in. U.S. penitentiaries and mental wards bulging with humanity, young and old. No really good conscien-tious religious man stays in big time offices very long. Please remember good old Honest Abe? Just for ex-ample.

good old Honest Abe? Just for ex-ample.
Religion knows that abortion is against God's Commandments, poli-ticians are not interested about what God says. ..Politicians sold America down to a gang of women who want sex in their own way, with no prob-lems. Such as beautiful little babies to mar their fum. How cheap can they get?

get?
Politicians live in the White Manjor

on the hill. That is at the expense of those of honest Americans and abor-tionists, use tax paid doctors to do the

tionists, use tax paid doctors to do the dirty work.

Is it any wonder we are having tornadoes, floods, forest fires, all kinds of destruction? Politicians say, Oh Pshaw, we've had that since Adam and Eve. We've had their kind of satanic maneuvers since Adam and

None of this will change the mind of God. He will say to all sinners depart from me, I never knew you. When the politicians depart from God do they know which way to turn? They won't have to decide, they will see statan headed for the black hole and no place else to turn except to follow.

Margaret Dychouse Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

I need the help of your newspaper to locate four (4) army comrades fr the Mt. Vernon general area who served with honor in World War II. Specifically I am trying to locate Bar-bie R. Jacobs, Morris Wilson, Frank Lucas and Robert T. Routt who fought Lucas and Robert T. Routt who fought for their country in Belgium and Germany during the "Battle of the Bulge" and beyond. They served in the U.S. Army 395th Infantry Regi-ment, 99th Infantry Division. Barbie R. Jacobs and Morris Wilson, last known to be living in Ceph Cheber.

Crab Orchard nk Lucas, last known to be liv-

Flain Lucas, ass and the major in McKinley, Robert T. Routt, last known to be living in Hustonville. If information pertaining to any of these long lost comrades is located please contact: William "Frank" Kyser, 3226 Cawein Way, Louisville, Ky. 40220-1934, Phone: (302)

Your help in locating these Ken-tucky natives will be deeply appreci-

William F Kyser

William F. Kyser

P. S.: Let me explain recently I located G.D.Click, anoldarmy buddy and he had a long list of army buddies and to couldn't remember where they were originaly from. Not being able to travel too far I thought may be you could help me on this coursel too far thought may be you could help me on this mad Robert who served and fought in the 99th Infantry Division who made history in the "Battle of the Bulge." Also all weterans no matter what outlit who fought in that ungodly battle of 1944-45 should never every worry about not going to heaven, they have already served their time in hell. Anse bong only in ones thoughts, and die remembered, we should all be so lucky as to have a frend like that.

Have a good day!!

"Election Changes" (Cont. from B-1)

Mayors, magistrates, and any other officer not specifically provided for who are scheduled to be elected in 1995 will have that term extended for one year and subsequent elections

will be held in even-numbered years.

Babbage explained no person holding office when the amendment passed on November 3 would have the current term extended. The next odd-year election scheduled for an

office not specifically provided for will have a one-year extended to the get that office into the even-year schedule.

The passage of the amendment also means that the next candidatees for governor and lieutenant governor will be elected as a team as the president and vice president and vice president and size president and size president and size president are.

Other changes will allow all constitutional officers elected in 1995 and thereafter to serve two consecu-

tive terms. The lieutenant governor longer serve as the presiding of the state senate and the

senate will choose its own presiding officer from among its members. The

senate will also be able to approv

sions.

The governor will be allowed to delegate duties to the lieutenant governor and retain the powers of the office when out of the state.

Voters also approved the establishment of procedures for allowing the governor to declare an inability to serve, and providing for an independent determination of governor's abilent determination of governor's ity to discharge the duties of the fice

The offices of Register of the Land Office and Superintendent of Public Instruction are now abolished. The duties of both these offices have been others by laws pa

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Commercial **Property**

3 Acres-Junction of U.S. 150 and Old Hwy. 461. Could be used for Commercial - City wa-ter. Good buy at \$12,500. M284 Commercial Property - Near I-75 South of Mt. Vernon. 3 com-mercial buildings, dwelling house and 7 mobile homes. Rental potential of \$3,000 per month.

Priced at \$150,000. M396

Commercial Property-Hardware
Store - Inventory - 2 bedroom apartment with city water & sewer - Located on Main St. in Livingston - Priced at \$40,000.

Established Record & Craft Shop - in the heart of Renfro Valley. 1,7 acres, 1536 sq. ft. Commercial Building, frontage on U.S. Hwy. 25. All for only \$93,900. M485

FARMS

Mountain Retreat - Near Renfro Valley - Secluded - 2 bedroom rustic cabin and 90 acres - to-bacco base - Private! All for just \$42,900. M458 7.5 Acres M/L - in Green Hill

section. Improved with a 4 bed-room home w/living room, din-ing room/kitchen combination, 2 baths, utility room, carport. Also has 24x40 stock barn with Also has 24x40 stock barn with 12° shed, 24x56 storage build-ing, could be used as garage. Also small storage building. Good fencing. Only \$69,900. M486 268 Acre Farm in Rockcastle, near Pulaski line just off 461. This excellent farm has 6 barns and a beautifully restored colo-nial home with living room, kitchen, family room, bedroom, bath and utility on the 1st floor and 4 bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor. Nearly a mile of road

Farm - 267 Acres, more or less - Just off Hwy. 1249 on Scraggs Creek Rd. Has 2 barns and approx. 2700 lbs. of tobacco -Some cleared land and balance in young timber. \$300 per acre. M492

LOTS

Wooded Lot - 1 1/2 acres near state garage - Mt. Vernon. Blacktop road - city water. Priced at \$10,000, M443

Lot Near Sav-A-Lot & Central Baptist Church - .9 acre - city water-good building site-Priced at \$10,000, M444

at \$10,000 M444
Building Lot - Lake Linville 100x140 - city water - unrestricted. Priced at \$7,000. M464
Just Listed - 12 Acres M444
mostly wooded, located Green
Hill section Rockcastle County.
Priced at only \$10,000. M473
Now Available: Lots 7, 8 and 9,
Hwy. 150, 0nly \$3,000 each.
M482

M482

Building Lot: Located on Tyree

Street, Brodhead, Ky. City water
and sewer available. Level lot,
ideal building site. Priced at only

\$8,000. M483

Homes \$50,000 and up

Beautiful Colonial Ranch-Style Home - Maretburg - Large lot -House has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, family room & 2 baths on first floor. Complimented by full basement w/ recreation room w/pool table, another kitchen, bedroom, utility & storage. Electric heat-Patio
- All for only \$65,900. M460
Crab Orchard's Finest! Come Crab Orchard's Finest! Come take a look at this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. On a nice lot w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen and full basement. Call Sonja for appointment. Priced in the 60's. M491

60's. M491 Lovely A-Frame +45 Private Acres w/Barn. House has 2,288 sq. ft. of living area, family room, bedroom, bath and utility on first floor. Living room, kitchen, din-ing room and bath on second floor. Bedroom and bath on third

floor. Bedroom and bath on third floor. Stone fireplace. Good buy at only \$\$4,900. M493 Historian's Delight: This home has lots of character with 4 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, par-lor, breakfast room and much more. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, hardwood and carpet, appliances, w/d hookup, heat pump, all the pluses. Call Sonja for appointment to see. M477.

\$40,000-\$50,000

Beautiful Country Setting - 1.1/ 2 story 2-year-old log home situ-ated on 4+ acres. Home has large living room w/cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace w/Ash-ley stove insert, kitchen/dining room combo, 3 bedrooms, bath and w/d hookup. Also has stor-age building. Located in Red Hill section. Priced at only \$48,000.

Just Listed - Privacy in town, ranch-style brick with 3 bed-rooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Also small rental house w/ living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Large fenced lot, all for only \$47,900. M474 Copper Creek Road - Nice 3 bedroom home on approximately

1 acre. House has living room. dining room/kitchen combo, family room, bath and utility, storm windows and doors, electric heat and central air. All for

only \$43,900 M481

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

Completely Remodeled: Home located on Hwy. 25 in Livingston, Ky. Home has 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room/kitchen combination, bath, utility room and heat pump. Priced at \$35,000. M461.

Homes Under \$30,000

Lake Linville - Mohile Home and lot* near boat \$12,000. M475

\$12,000. M475 New Listing - A 10x50 Mobile-Home on large lot near boat dock. Ideal for recreation. Good buy at only \$13,000. M476

Ford Brothers **Future Auctions**

Absolute Auction of Adkins Motel Friday, Dec. 4, 1:30 p.m. Williamsburg, Kentucky

Absolute Auction of Mattie Carpenter's House and Lot Sat., Dec. 5 10:30 a.m. Old Brodhead Road Mt. Vernon, Kentucky

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Providence church of Christ

We continue our discussion of whether miracles ae being performed loday or not. We have shown that the miraculous gifts of the spirit have failed, ceased and vanished away, (ng) as a certain "Voice" claims, "only when men become destitute of the Spirit of God" do such things cease). I Cor. 13. We have shown that miraculous healings for the body today, is ng a part of Jesus" work on the cross; We shall be released from sickness and death, but this shall take place at the resurrection when Jesus comes again, I Cor. 15:42-57, II Cor. 5:14. It's sad to see, people being duped into believing hat God heals by miracles all who follow this gospel that the "Voice" is preaching. The gospel Paul preached brings salvation to the soul, or if you please, healing for the Soul, why did he not preach that to Timothy in 1 Tim. 5:247 Or to Trophimus in II Tim. 4:207 Those verses cannot and will not fit into the gospel of miraculous healing of the body for everyone today!

Many fail to see, that since the miracles that were performed in the first century church have ended, that this does not mean that God has ceasd working in the world. The body of Christ continues to minister a lost and dying world to teach it the glorious gospel of Christ, that brings salvation, redemption, forgiveness, peace, joy, etc. and the hope of a home in heaven after the lodgement. Godliness is profitable for the life that now is and of that which is to come, I Tim. 4:8.

A passage that is often quoted to try to uphold this miraculous healing doctrine for today, is Hebs. 13:8. "Jesus Christ the same vesterday, and today and forever." The assertion is, if Jesus healed yesterday then he must raise the deal today. Will he raise the dead yesterday, then he must raise the deal today. Will he raise the dead destready, then he must raise the deal today. Will he raise the dead of veet yet yet jurised in the forever? Jesus raised to lead the forever? Jesus raised to deady westerday, then he must raise the deal today. Will he raise the dead deady westerday, then h

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Community Events

Mt. Vernon Personals

By: Vallie Burton

Robert L. Coffey and son Junior of chmond, Ind. visited Mrs. Lillian Anglin and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby

Anglin and Irac.
Anglin recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Troy Roberts of
Tran visited her sister Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Roberts of Rulledge, Tenn, visited her sister Mrs. Vallie Burton hast Monday. We extend our deepest sympathy to all who have lost loved ones recently. May the Lord comfort each one. He can comfort us in time of trouble if we'll only trust Him. Thanksgiving supper guests of Mrs. Vallie Burton were Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burton and grandson Travis Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newton and Single Mrs. Samuel Newton Mrs. Samuel Newton and Mrs. Shirley Burton. Mr. and Mrs. Robbu-Amilia.

and Mrs. Bobby Anglin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday dinner guess on the authority of the part of th

Estill Kirby and Ruby Lozier of indlay, Ohio and Lee Kirby of indomdale, Ohio visited Mrs. Arthie Findlay, Ohio and Lee King, Bloomdale, Ohio visited Mrs. Arthie Kirby a few days. Mr. and Mrs. David McKinney of

and Mrs. C.S. McKinney last Mon

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinney of
Reading, Ohio visited his parents Mr.
and Mrs. C.S. McKinney last week-

Mrs. Marie McKinney visited Mrs. Sara Bently and baby Courtney Tues-

day afternoon.

Last Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hayes was Mrs. Lavada

Last Sunday dinner guest of Mr. AndMrs. Ivan Hayes was Mrs. Lavada Graves.
Mrs. Sharon Lovins visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney last Tuesday nig. Gle. Vaught of Woodstock visited Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney last Sunday alternoon. Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. McKinney were heir dingibter instanced by the Mrs. Layd Renner and daughter instanced by the Mrs. Layd Renner and daughter instanced by the Mrs. Layda Graves were her son Clinton Graves and friend of Wichitia, Kansaka of the Sist Mrs. Layda Graves were her son Clinton Graves and friend of Wichitia, Kansaka of the Sist Mrs. Linda Eaton were in Reitmond last Saturday.
Mrs. Linda Eaton Patricia Hollanda and Mark Eaton were in London and Corbin Saturday.
Mrs. Samuel Newton of Somerset

visited her mother Mrs. Vallie Burton Sunday aftermoon. Recent visitors of Mae Whitaker were her son, Deward Whitaker and Jason of Ohio; Laura Cromer and Tracv Graves of Burnside; Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Owens; Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Whitaker and Kevin; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cromer and grandson Aaron; Mrs. Faye Hensley from Indiama; Mrs. Eva Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Doris Gadd.

Around Brodhead

By: Mary McWhorter

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, Ir. and Son Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blanton and daughters with the Mrs. Carsel Blanton and Charlotue of Berea, Stanley Blanton and Charlotue of Berea, Stanley Blanton and by friend, Mr. and Mrs. David Blanton and Rebecca, Regina Mrs. Renits and Lors of Lexington, Diana. Blanton and Rebecca, Regina, Renita and Lora of Leatington, David Blanton and Rebecca, Regina, Renita and Scarlett Dalley of Mt. Vernon, Mildred and Connie Huntoff Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hunt of Mt. Vernon, Shirley Burton of Mt. Vernon, Shirley Burton of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Watson and Heather, Heath and Nathan of Frankfort and Virgil Spoonamore of Mt. Vernon.

Thanksgiving Day guests of Mrs. Rosetta DeBorde and children, Jennifer, Dennis and Brude were Mrs. Lucy Brock, Mrs. Geraldine Holbrook, Paula Bordes and girls of Maramack, N.H., Phyllis and Lisa Worrell and family of West Chester. Ohio, Janice Brownings and family of Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holbrook and boys of Dayton and

Karen Greg of Dayton and Jim

Karen Greg of Dayton and Jim Forovinia,
There was a wonderful Thanksgiving dinner enjoyed at the home of Melberta Robbins. Those attending were Carlene and Chuck Harness and Matthew, Janet and Joe Day and Rence and April. Lloyd and Jean Cash, Walter Lee, Christine and Jerny Cash, Shelby, Ramsey and Pasty McFerron, Cash Shelby, Mansey and Pasty McFerron, Cash and David Fredericks, Vermon Cash and Arshey, Viola and Jim Huston, Tracy and Dwayne Ramsey, Kathy and Sam Tomblin, Preda Shepherd, Bill Bradley, Frank and Pat Bradley and Chris, Marlene Holbrock, Cody and Jacob, Nadine Denny, Shawn and Eddie Cash. (delayed)

Recent visitors of Elva Moberly were Mary Neely of Berea and Cora Miller of Brush Creek, Ola Phelps of Quail and Bro. Dan McKibben of Quail, Willie and Mabel Taylor of East Ottawa, Zora Wenger and friend from Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Fannie B. Albright spent Sunday night with May Doan.

Durham.
Lisa Lewis, her son Josh and friend
Scott spent Sunday with the Durham
family.
Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Castleberry
(Barbara Marahell) of Chicago visited the Loudermilk family during
the weekfan.

Mrs. Margaret Stroud, her two children Kyle and Kimberly of Jamestown, North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loudermilk, heir children, John, Ingred, and Angelia of Erlanger, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Loudermilk and son Ryan of Somerset, Mr. and Mrs. William Loudermilk, Tony,

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Tina and Ashley Adcox, spent Thanksgiving with their mother and

Quail News By: Vivian Owens

Ruth Mink was Thanksgiving guest of her niece Mrs. Larry Todd and

mily.

Mrs. Larry Todd and daughter orene visited her aunt Ruth Mink

Mrs. Larry Todd and daughter Lorene visited her aunt Ruth Mink Sunday afternoon. Thanksgiving visitors of Mrs. Zelma Hayes and Tommy were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brock and family of Edgewood, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jackson of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bullen and Mrs. and Mrs.

Charles Bullen and Mr. and Mrs. Don Whitaker and family.
Mrs. Vivian Owens and Mrs. Betty Hodge spent the holiday in Ohio with Mrs. Owens's sons Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Owens and family and Mr. and Mrs. Estil J. Owens and family and Mrs. Hodge's daughter Mrs. Charlie N. Owens and Mr. Owens and family. They returned home Sunday.

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Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Edna Pope were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Pope and family of Versailles, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pope and family, Bro. and Mrs. Shelby Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bishop and family, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Bullock visited Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Bullock and family Saturday evening. Mrs. Edna Caldwell had all of her family home with her for Thanksgiving Day.

family home with her for Thanksgiv-ing Day.

Mrs. Carol Ann White of Penn.

visited with Mrs. Ewel Albright and Tooter one day last week.

Mrs. Jewel Albright and Tooter had Thanksgiving with her daughter Mrs. Billy Gentry and Mr. Gentry and drailly.

Thanksgiving visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tunior Mullins user Mr. and Mrs. Trent Mullins and daughter Rachelof Tenn., Miss Robin Mullins. Teresa Mullins and sons and their friends of Berea and Adam.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Bullock and family were

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The Week at Livingston

and daughter Brittney spent Thanks-giving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Faulkner spen anksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs orman Bennette and daughter Ar-

Norman Bennette and daughter Ar-nette at Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Grote of Shepherdsville, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Springer and children and Mr. and Mrs. David Chapman all of Lousivlle had Thanksgiving Dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Deriver Mullins. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Medley and Margaret Burdine visited Arnold Brown in the Somerset Hospital Fri-

Margaret Burdine visited Arnold Brown in the Somerset Hospital Friday afternoon. The Charles McClure family celebrated two holidays in one Thursday, It was Charle's brinday and Thanksgiving. Those present were their son Gary and his wife of White Pine, Tenn, their son Dale, his wife and daughter Myranda of Mt. Vernon, Mrs. McClures' sister Marie, who is always present with the family, was ill and unable to attend. Charles received many useful gifts. The churches of Livingston had their annual Thanksgiving Dinner Sunday afternoon at the schoolhouse. It was reported a large crowd attended and they hadd awonderful time. John Mullins and his family of Frankfort spent Thuskey with his pennis Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mulliss. Mrs. Jessie Hibbitts and her family spent Thanksgiving with the Medley spent Thanksgiving with the Medley spent Thanksgiving with the Medley

spent Thanksgiving with the Medley family.

Lelia Jones had her children and grandchildren at her home for dinner Sunday

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Tosha Farris spent the weekend with her grandparents in Corbin.

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

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Margaret Mitchell, her son Tommy



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Community Events



Kim Cromer to wed Derrick Singleton

Mr. and Mrs. (see T. Current of Mr. Vernon would like to announce the forthcoming wedding of their daughter Kimberly Ann to Phillip Derick Singleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip D. Singleton of Mr. Vernon. The wedding will be an event December 19 at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Mr. Vernon. No invitations are being sent. All family and friends are invited to attent.

Holiday Idea Sharing

By: Hazel Jackson
Extension Home Economics
Agent for Rockcastle County

Numerous holiday food, decorat-ing and craft ideas will be shared by Extension Homemakers and the Home Economics program Dec. 3 beginning at 6 p.m. at the Agriculture Service Center. Recipes and instruc-tions will be available.

Join the fun and share any ideas

that you may have.

For more information, contact the extension office at 256-2403.

Shaffer - Hopkins to wed

Katherine Hopkins and Roy Shaf-fer would like to announce their engagement and forthcoming mar-riage. The wedding will be an even of Sat., Dec. 26 at 1 p.m. at their home in Brodhead.

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It's a Girl!

Micheal and Norma Jean Morris of Micheal and Norma Jean Morris of Livingston are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Miranda Marie Morris, born November 10 at Fort Logan Hospital in Stanford, weigh-ing 6 lbs. 111/2 czs. and was 19 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Callie and Robert Slusher of Livingston and paternal grandparents Mary and John Morris of McKee.

Miranda was welcomed home by her 26 month old sister, Amanda Louise.

A Holiday Touch of Cloth A Hottaday Touch of Ctoth See needle arts experts show how to create hand-made dolls to dress up your home for Christmas. Host Miriam Gourley and Danny Kramer also visit the McCurdy Historical Doll

See A Holiday Touch of Cloth, Thursday, Dec. 10 at 2:30 p.m. on

greenery h as "silk."



The Hubert Vanzants celebrate 50 years Hubert and Mandy Vanzanfof Rt. 2, Mt. Vernon will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Dec. 5 with a reception at Cedar Rapids Country Club from 2 - 4 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited

"Ouail News" (Cont. From B4)

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Bullock and

Sasha.
Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Matice Owens were her daughter Mrs.
Everett Gentry and Mr. Gentry and daughter Lisa and Miss Glenda Wooley of Ohio and Mr. and Mrs.
Owens and son of Somerset.
Sonny Robbins and daughters and friend of Ind. visited his aunt Mrs.
Mattie Owens Saturday and Sunday.

Fairview News By: Mrs. Hubert Chasteen

By: Mrs. Hubert Chasteen

To my dear friends and readers everywwhere. This Monday morning, Nov. 30, is frosty, brisk and cold with emperatures in the upper twenties (20's). But after all we are compined to the compined ton shall humble themselves, and and seek my face, and turn from wicked ways; then will I hear heaven, and will forgive thei and will heal their land.} Why s; then will I hear from

we do this? May God help us to do it.
Our worship service was well attended over the weekend, and the
Sunday School attendance was one
hundred and eight (108) also a precious young lady was baptized on
Sunday evening. We thank God for

everything.
Our Sunday School average for the month of November was one hundred

We extend our deepest heartfelt sympathy to all those who have lost loved ones recently including the families of Tommy Philbeck of Rt. 2, Mt. Vernon, Miss Michelle Adams of Richmond, formerly of Brindle Ridge, John Mack Kidwell of Dub-lin, Ind., formerly of Berea, and Ver-

non VanWinkle of near Fairview. May God bless and be with all these loved ones in this time of sorrow. I hope everyone had a happy and blessed Thanksgiving Holiday. But we need to be thankful for every day of our life.

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Our guests during this time were Wayne and Carplyn Chasteen, David and Kim Chasteen and infant son Cody: Darleen Ahney; Lunior Chasteen and wife Lynette, R.J. and Inner Chasteen and wife Lynette, R.J. and Lanck Rigdell and daughter Sherry; Mrs. Myrtle Adams and daughter Sherry; Mrs. Myrtle Adams and daughter Phylis Vos of Arizona, who spent several days here with her mother; Darryl Chasteen and a friend; Jamser several days here with her mother; Darryl Chasteen and a friend; Jamser Sherryl, Lynn Ridgell celebrated her birthday Now. Edmund Todd. We enjoyed them all. Our granddaugher Sherry Lynn Ridgell celebrated her birthday Now. 65, She is a very sweet young lady and we love her so much and wish for her many more recently enjoyed the many more centuly enjoyed the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Croucher of Berea have recently enjoyed their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Croucher of Independence.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander

Noland and who independence.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander and their daughter Mrs. Jewell Davidson and two children visited relatives in Crossville, Tenn. on Friends and week.

Lloyd Pickle of Snider received a wonderful Thanksgiving surprise. His 91 year old mother Rosie Pickle and older sister Mae Smith were brought from Virginia by his daughter and her husband Kitty and Ken Canterbury. They arrived on Wednesday evening and were welcomedby Lloyd and most of the rest of the family Luther and Nancy Issaecs and daughters Jennifer and Carol, also a friend Steve Case; Lonnie Pickle and children, Waylon and Mistry, Kenny Pickle, Gary and Angie Pickle and children Nancy and Angie Pickle and children Nancy and Angie Pickle and rectury children Bailey, Cory, Kevin Shernood Pickle of Frankfort arrived on Thursday, Lonnie's wife Hazel and her mother Vida Ahner and Michael's wife Sherri joined the others named above for a delicious Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday afternoon. Lloyd Pickle of Snider received a

Mrs. Pickle and Mrs. Smith spent Thursday night with the Isaacs fam-ily. On Fridag Lonnie drove Lloyd, his mother and sister to Indiana to visit Lloyd's brother Walter who is in poor health. They returned to Ken-tucky on Saturday. Gary and Ken took Mrs. Pickle and Mrs. Smith back to Virtuisia Counter. (71 thurs this to Virginia on Sunday. (I'm sure this

was a great time for everyone).

Eugene and Hallie Alexander visited Mrs. Angie VanWinkle Friday

night.
Also Eugene and Hallie had for Thanksgiving dinner their son Gerald and family and their daughter Jewell Davidson, husband Rex and twochildren, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Isaacs and baby visited them Thursday evening.

and baby visited them Thursday evening.
Mrs. Irene Alexander and children visited her two sisters of Evarts, Miss. Irene Alexander and Mrs. Irene Alexander and Mrs. Irene Alexander and Mrs. Frank Begley, over the weckend.
Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Mary Cope were her children and others, Mr. and Mrs. John and Alice Shupe of Zeitla, Ohio and his brother Frank Shupe of Clifton, Ohio, Christine Barnett annd Helen Powell of Berea and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cope.
Prayer Requests: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Croucher of Berea asks us to remember in our prayers his only grandson

ber in our prayers his only grandson Zackary Edwards of Logan, Ohio who is suffering from Leukemia and is receiving treatments at Children's Hospital, Columbus, Ohio. (Please

Let's all try to love and pray for our country and all mankind —we all eed the prayers of one another. God

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