

Saltwell

We regret losing our good neighbor Mr. and Mrs. Billy Knappenberg and children who moved to the past week to a home they purchased recently near North Middletown, but welcome our new neighbors Mr. and Mrs. James Bauer and four children who purchased the Knappenberg property and moved here from Santa Rosa, Cal., the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Snapp and son Eddie of Cincinnati and Mrs. Roger Goodman and daughters spent the past Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp, Mr. and Mrs. Goodman have moved to Indianapolis, Ind. the past week, where Mr. Goodman has been transferred from his occupation in evening.



A DECADE before the Civil War, Matthew Brady was already a successful business man when he set up his daguerrotype. Brady opened his first portrait studio in 1844. Although daguerrotypes flourished for only about 20 years before giving way to less costly photographic plates, thousands of daguerrotypes remain in old trunks in America's attics.

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Most politicians know how to use photographs

Political candidates quickly learn to make the most of the camera lens. Point a camera toward them and all smiles and good words are forthcoming, often by an air of confidence and vitality they hope will win votes.

"Facing the Light," an exhibition of 190-century daguerrotypes showing through Feb. 4 at the National Portrait Gallery in Washington, demonstrates that this reaction is as old as the camera itself.

In ruffled uniform, Mexican War hero Zachary Taylor looks like the suburban old soldier he was. It's surprising the picture of the general and later presidential secretary William Miller, who posed with him, wanted the voters to lose.

Franklin Pierce, 16th president of the United States, is truly in his Madison military career had been relatively minor and the daguerrotype was taken some time after the war.

"Immediately after receiving word of his nomination, Pierce paid a visit to a daguerrotype studio to have portraits made for his campaign," writes curator Harold Stearns in the 364-page catalog that accompanies the exhibit. Pierce spent three years assembling the daguerrotypes from museums, libraries, and collections across the nation.

Politicians haven't been the only ones to use the camera for their own purposes, says the National Geographic Society notes.

One of the daguerrotypes shows Ethel Burnett, "the learned black-

— by Mrs. Fred Hollar —

Michelle, Charlie Jolly and Nancy, Roy, Rosalee Hays, Mrs. R. J. Wagner and Spencer Earlymore.

Mrs. Stanley W. Caswell and Mr. and Mrs. Kathleen Gannon, Mrs. Brenda McDonald and Mr. Ledford, Lexington visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gannon and home on Sunday.

Mrs. Gladys Kenney, Mrs. Lillian Buckner and Elizabeth Hill of Lexington visited Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ashbury on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gannon and Mrs. Wayne Gum visited Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wagner and Mrs. R. J. Wagner at Veterans Hospital, Lexington on Saturday.

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[Other participating stores will be added later.]

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We're not going to suggest that people stop drinking. But let's face it. Drinking too much, like eating too much, is bad for your health. What's more, it can lead to an alcoholic dependency. And that's a bad thing for you, your family, and everybody around you.

Here are some tips for sensible drinking. Eat something first to slow alcoholic absorption. Dilute high proof drinks with water or fruit juice to slow the rush to the brain. Sip your drink, don't gulp.

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We want you to stay healthy.

Kenneth Gannon and family on Sunday, Tommy Gum also spent the weekend with the Gannons.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp reports their grandson Jerry Snapp is confined to a hospital in Austin, Tex. for treatment.

Mrs. Gary Hollar and Tracy and Mrs. Donna Galbreath and Denise Stone were in Georgetown Sunday.

Myrril Hollar has been ill at her home for several days. He entered the Veterans' Administration Hospital Monday for tests and treatment.



The first deer photographed by a MERCURY photographer this season was a fine one. Fred Holt [left] bagged this eight-point buck Monday morning "somewhere in Robertson County." [A true deer hunter never reveals the exact location of his successful hunt.]

Successful stand

Lewis Crosley, known locally, dies at age 89 in Cincinnati

A well-known Cincinnati broadcast executive with ties to Nicholas County died Monday, Nov. 12, in a hospital on the former site of his family's estate.

Lewis Marion Crosley, who along with his brother the late Powell Crosley, Jr., founded the Crosley Corporation which for many years had the world's most powerful radio station in clear-channel WLW, was 89 when he died at Providence Hospital in Cincinnati last week.

Crosley bought a farm on the old Paris Pike in 1934 and he and his wife were frequent visitors there and also in Carlisle. The Crosleys kept the farm until the 1960s when they gave it to their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Reno F. Hunch, Jr.

These are the final non-resident contracts to be entered this school year. Work contracts were approved for Mitch Sargent and Jeff Randolph. The board approved excused absences for Sargent and Grant Matlock to attend the National Future Farmers of America Convention in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 11. Wallace Rice was added to the

at the November meeting of the Nicholas County Board of Education the Nicholas County schools adopted a set of policies mandated by the federal government concerning programs for exceptional children.

The policies were passed on to the local boards by the Kentucky Department of Education, which in turn received them from the federal government. A copy of the policies was inserted into the board's minutes.

In other business during the abbreviated session, the board approved the purchase of sports equipment for the junior high and the high school girls' sports program. The amount of equipment to be purchased is about \$1,200. Permission was given to the Gibson International group to allow it to distribute youth testaments to grades 5 and 6. Acceptance of these testaments is voluntary and the organization has been following this practice for the past few years.

The board also voted to contract with McVraw-Hill Co. to machine score the achievement tests for grades 4 through 6.

Non-resident contractors with the Paris Independent and Bourbon County school districts were also approved.

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As King held were Poe We Hunt [center] and Teddy Hawkins. Holt said his deer should weigh about 300 pounds when dressed. — Mercury photo.

entertainment budgets in many families the Crosley radio became a small seller.

Crosley graduated with a degree in civil engineering from the University of Cincinnati and worked with the Corps of Engineers until 1917 and World War I, when he was commissioned in the Corps.

Lewis Crosley was credited with the business sense in the partnership he and his brother founded. He preferred to work out of the public eye but was active in many Cincinnati charities.

His survivors include two daughters, and three grandchildren. Funeral services were held last Thursday in Cincinnati.

importance of good nutrition before, during and after having a baby and outlined services available at the local health department.

Debbie Smith, co-chairman of the Little Miss FFA project, received nominations for this contest at the Oct. 27 meeting. Nominated were Millie Bussell, Karol Turpin, Jill Harlin and Claudy Kinder. Each candidate has an FFA sponsor who will be displaying jars in local businesses for penny votes. The proceeds will go to the state FFA Scholarship project.

Also discussed was Parents' Night. Co-chairman Sharon Turpin explained to the new members of club this is the night when initiation is held in conjunction with a potluck supper. Traditionally, the parents of all the girls in the chapter are invited. No date for this event has been set yet.

FHA planning Parents Night

The Nicholas County chapter of the Future Homemakers of America conducted its annual fund-raising project last week.

The FFA sold Stanley products from Oct. 27 to Nov. 8. Assisting them in the project was local Stanley representative Mrs. Roberta Higdon. Mrs. Higdon also spoke to the club Oct. 27.

Also speaking at the Oct. 27 meeting was Nancy Thomas, a nutritionalist with the WEDCO health service which operates in Nicholas, Harrison, Scott, Bourbon and Boone counties.

She spoke to the chapter on the

In service

Marine Staff Sergeant Hiram A. Hogg, son of Hiram and Rita J. Hogg of Route 1, Carlisle, is currently on an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is assigned to Marine Composite Helicopter Squadron 261 (MHM-261), based out of Marine Corps New River Helicopter Air Station, Jacksonville, N.C.

His squadron recently participated in the annual exercise "Phalanx 73" at Capo Teulada, Italy. He and his fellow Marines had the opportunity to visit cruise (DDM-261) is scheduled to participate in training exercises with other Sixth Fleet units and those of allied nations. Port visits are scheduled in several Mediterranean coastal cities.

A 1963 graduate of Nicholas County High School, Hogg joined the Marine Corps in April 1966.

Local owners place high in fox hunt

Carlisle and Owingsville foxhunters dominated the field trials of the recent 40th Annual Central Kentucky Foxhunting Association held here above and field meet.

In the All-Age class, first place was won by Mac's Boy, owned by H. L. McCannan of Carlisle. Spot FIVE, owned by James Conyers of Carlisle, was second. The next three places were won by Owingsville hounds.

Clayton, owned by Kenneth Stewart, was third. Fourth was Glenn, owned by Sherman Sigall, and Rich Big N, owned by J. M. Richardson, was fifth.

In the Derby Class, for hounds two years old and under, Jeff, owned by Bill Williams of Prestonsburg, took top honors but the next five finishers were won by Carlisle hounds.

Mitchell's Go Go won the state Derby Class recently.

Mitchell's Go Go finished fourth in the central Kentucky competition. Mitchell's Amy was second. Mitchell's Amy copied third and Mitchell's Ringo won fifth place.

The meet was held at the Clay Wildlife Management Area Nov. 14. Highlights of the event included a bench show Nov. 1, a hound dinner Nov. 2, and a square dance at the Owingsville Lions Club Nov. 3.

The entire staff of officers was re-elected at the business meeting held after the hound dinner. Sam Reynolds of Carlisle will continue as president and L. E. Stinkbecker, also of Carlisle, was re-elected as secretary-treasurer.

Firm suggests rail line lease

A Pittsburgh consulting firm hired by the Kentucky Department of Transportation has recommended the state lease the Louisville and Nashville Railroad's Parkersburg to Lexington six-track period.

A state news release said Monday "this... would allow state negotiations between L & N and a private interest that plans to purchase the route and operate it as a short line."

The consulting firm submitted a draft report for the state that is designed to qualify Kentucky for federal grants for threatened railroads through the Federal Railroad Administration.

The suggested plan was listed third in order of priority on a list of five lines in the state currently under study.

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