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Season's Greetings...inside

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# The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0900  
Volume LXIX, No. 106

75¢

## Long Term Care Unit

The McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital is proud to announce the opening of our new "Long Term Care Unit." The new ten-bed Long Term Care Unit will provide skilled nursing care in a home-like setting. The Long Term Care Unit will provide continuous care around the clock with qualified staff. For more information, please call Pam Hazelette at (606) 377-3400, ext. 208. The McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital — growing and changing to meet your needs.



# Abducted teens found

by Chris McDavid  
Staff Writer

Two Floyd County elementary students who were allegedly kidnapped Thursday morning have been found, but Michigan authorities will not release the children to their mother.

While waiting for the school bus at an Endicott stop, Angel and Charlamaine Eaton, were taken Thursday by their father, Wallace J. Eaton, according to caseworker Helen Bowen, of the Floyd County Sheriff's Domestic Violent Unit.

Twelve-year-old Angel and Charlamaine, 13, were located Friday by the Calhoun Police Department in Michigan at a relative's residence. Wallace was arrested for custodial interference, Bowen said.

Wallace also caught the attention of

local authorities last spring when he reportedly threatened to blow up Martin Elementary in early April because his wife left their Michigan home and came to Kentucky.

Many parents pulled their children from classes at Martin Elementary after they

Bowen said Friday that the children were considered to be in serious danger with their father and they have allegedly witnessed years of abuse.

"At one point, (Wallace) held a gun to their heads," the caseworker said.

Bowen said the children allegedly saw Wallace stab their mother, Irene, five or six times with an ink pen.

Irene fled Michigan in March and relocated in Kentucky, but within days Wallace began sending her letters stating he would get her back with him or take the children, Bowen said.

When Irene went to pick up the girls at school around 1:15 p.m. Thursday, the children weren't there and she called the KSP, according to Belinda Allen, a worker at Allen Elementary.

(See Found, page two)



Angel and Charlamaine Eaton were allegedly abducted Thursday morning from a bus stop in Endicott by their father, Wallace J. Eaton. The girls were considered to be in "serious danger" while they were with their father. Angel and Charlamaine were found Friday at a relative's residence in Michigan and Wallace was arrested for custodial interference.

## Family's troubles extend from spring scare in Martin to recent kidnapping

heard rumors that Wallace was going to bomb the school.

Wallace was apprehended by the Floyd County Sheriff's Department in May on charges of assault with the intent to murder, and kidnapping.

According to a Governor's warrant which led to Wallace's arrest in May, he allegedly assaulted his wife, and imprisoned her against her will.

# Remapping for 911 service is in progress

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Remapping of the county for E-911 addressing is underway by an Arkansas company, which should complete the project within a year.

At Friday's Floyd County E-911 board meeting, changes to a contract with Network Design Engineering Inc., in Little Rock,

Arkansas, were approved which will allow the board to retain 15 percent of the payment to ensure the work is correct.

Floyd deputy judge-executive Chris Waugh said board member Jim Caldwell proposed that particular part of the contract amendment.

"We learned our lesson from the past, we don't pay in advance," Waugh said in reference to the county's previous mapping contract with the Big Sandy Area Development District. "Jim Caldwell had a good point that we not pay in advance and, at the end of 30 days, we hold back a retainage up to 15 percent each month. This definitely is a move in the right step in getting this done."

In 1990, the county contracted with the ADD to map the area for E-911 service at a cost just over \$30,000. The project dragged on for months without any finalized map for the county.

Under the contract with Network Design, at a cost of \$148,878, the work is to be completed within 12 months and no address verifications will take place over the telephone.

"No work will be done over the phone," Judge-Executive Ben Hale told the board. "Now, once and for all, truthfully, we'll get this project going. That's the most important thing."

(See Persistent, page two)

(See 911, page two)

## Combs family legal problems are persistent

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Legal troubles continue for the family of former state Supreme Court Justice Dan Jack Combs with the arrest Monday night of his oldest son, Alfred Ghent Combs, on drunk driving and other traffic related charges.

Ghent Combs appeared in Floyd District Court Tuesday on the latest charge. He also had several other pending traffic charges.

Dan Jack Combs and his youngest son, Dan Jack Combs Jr., were arrested last week on drug related charges. Combs Sr., who was charged with third degree unlawful transaction with a minor for al-



A matter of faith

Bill Jack Darby said he didn't want to leave out anybody in the Christmas greeting banner displayed at Statewide Press and he didn't know what else to wish the atheists but "good luck, because they're going to need it." (photo by Janice Shepherd)

# State clears Brackett, chides board for deficient policies

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Floyd County school board member Ray Brackett did not improperly use school employees to do work at his home, according to the results of an investigation by the Kentucky Department of Education.

But, the school district needs to better document the use of compensatory time by school employees.

Allegations were made to state officials that Brackett improperly used school maintenance workers

to do work at his home and that some school materials were used to do the work. The instances occurred one time last summer and once in the fall.

Brackett said Monday the state's findings were "what I expected to be said."

"They have conducted an investigation and I've been exonerated," Brackett said. "I think it's wrong an employee can't do (outside work). Anybody should be allowed to work on their own time. We passed a policy that (any school employee) can do work except for a board

member or the superintendent.

"I would never put myself or another employee in jeopardy," Brackett continued. "The only thing that was sloppy was the compensatory time. I guess we'll develop a form to keep their time down. They had allegations and they had to investigate."

In a December 12 letter to Brackett from Sandra Gubser, director of the state's division of management assistance, the investigation revealed no illegal acts.

(See Policies, page three)

# Guilty plea is entered by former prosecutor

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Former Floyd County Commonwealth Attorney Dan Rowland pleaded guilty Tuesday in Franklin County District Court to a charge of criminal attempt to evade paying employee withholding taxes, a class A misdemeanor.

Rowland was charged in mid-October by the Kentucky Revenue Cabinet with failing to file and pay employee withholding taxes in his private practice from 1991-1995.

A \$500 fine and a six-month jail term were imposed on Rowland, but the fine and jail term were conditionally dismissed if Rowland pays \$3,821 in taxes, penalties and interest within 45 days, Janis Stewart, spokeswoman for the Revenue Cabinet, said Tuesday.

In a statement released Tuesday afternoon, Rowland said, "I made a mistake and I paid for it. I have put the matter behind me, and I am devoting my full-time and energy to what I know best, the full time practice of law."

Floyd Commonwealth Attorney John Earl Hunt said Tuesday that Rowland resigned from his office

(See Guilty, page three)

# Prostitution trial is delayed after suspect ordered to bed

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

The case against a Pike County woman charged with prostitution was delayed Tuesday in Floyd District Court because the woman has been ordered to two days bed rest by a physician.

Sherry Diane Hurley, known as

Sunshine, 35, of Virgie, is charged with one count of prostitution for allegedly propositioning a Kentucky State Police officer for sex in July.

Floyd County Attorney Keith Bartley asked Judge James Allen to try Hurley in her absence, but public defender Amy Kratz asked that the case be continued because of

Hurley's "unknown medical reasons."

Judge Allen said he would "reluctantly" grant a continuance and that Hurley "needs to be here next time" for court.

State police trooper Scott Hopkins arrested Hurley July 30 after the woman allegedly offered to perform a sex act for \$50 and for \$100 she would provide additional services.

According to court records, Hurley was walking along Rt. 23 at Stanville when the trooper was propositioned.

Bartley said it had been reported to him by officers that Hurley would roam portions of Rt. 23 in a two-piece bathing suit during the summer allegedly trying to solicit sex.

The trial is set for 11 a.m. January 7 in Floyd District Court.



Recovery work

Prestonsburg patrolman Anthony Castle and police chief Darrell Conley watch Friday as a city public works employee recovers three stolen rings from a sewer catch basin on Friend Street. Castle said the items were taken during a break-in at a home at Stephens Branch earlier this year. The investigation is continuing. (photo by Susan Allen)



# Architect is named for PCC project

An architect was named Tuesday for a new building project in Prestonsburg that will put the educational opportunities offered by two local colleges under one roof.

Ross-Tarrant Architects Inc. of Lexington was selected as the architect for a new Health and Classroom Building at Prestonsburg Community College. The project is a joint venture between PCC and Morehead State University and college officials are calling it a model of cooperation for Kentucky higher education.

Ross-Tarrant was chosen from among three firms by a selection committee composed of Morehead State Vice President Porter Dailey; Morehead State Dean of Graduate and Extended Campus Programs Mark Glasser; Community Col-

(See Project, page two)

## A change for the holiday!

Since Christmas falls on Wednesday next week, we'll be publishing a day early, on December 24. The deadline for our Lifestyle section that week will be noon Friday, December 20. The deadline for other news and advertising is noon Monday, December 23.

# Persistent

gedly allowing his son to smoke marijuana in his home, claims the charges are politically motivated and asked that District Judge James Allen recuse himself from the case. Allen has stepped down from the case and has denied any judicial impropriety.

The elder Combs and his son, Ghent Combs, were arrested last August and charged with possession and cultivation of marijuana.

# Found

(Continued from page one)

Kentucky State Police detective Joel Newsome said Tuesday that James Sherman, a bus driver for Floyd County schools, saw a man pick up the girls at 7:15 a.m.

"The driver said 'the man didn't have any trouble getting the girls into the car,'" Newsome said Tuesday.

David Layne, director of transportation for Floyd Schools, said Tuesday that Sherman did not think anything was wrong because one of the children on the bus said the man who picked up the girls was their father.

Newsome said he and Irene immediately started attempting to locate the vehicle the driver saw the girls get into and began sending out the proper notification to authorities.

The board of education did not become aware of the alleged kidnapping until Friday and contacted the sheriff's office and the KSP, according to Brent Allen, director of special programs.

After the board notified the sheriff's office, detective Tommy Shelton and Bowen began collecting information about the alleged abduction and faxing it and a warrant for Wallace's arrest to Michigan and Florida.

Bowen said Irene suspected that Wallace would take the children to Michigan, where most of his family resides, or to Florida.

"We may not have found the girls as quickly as we did without detective Shelton's expertise, the coalition of domestic violence units of Michigan and Florida, and the assistance of local media," Bowen said Monday.

Carrigan said the children were still with a relative because Michigan authorities will not release them to their mother.

She explained that Wallace had "old" 1991 custody papers and Michigan authorities "will not honor the Kentucky order."

# Project

(Continued from page one)

lege Chancellor Ben Carr; PCC President Deborah Floyd; University of Kentucky architect Warren Denny; and UK project manager David Collins.

Last year, the General Assembly appropriated \$5.5 million for design and construction of the new building, which will be attached to PCC's Martin Student Center. Current plans call for more than 75 percent of the new building's floor space to be used for classrooms and laboratories, including space for undergraduate and graduate programs such as those already offered by Morehead State at its Big Sandy Extended Campus Center in Prestonsburg.

Most of the community college's space in the new building will house allied health programs, which are planned to meet the demands of the region's job market.

Morehead will use its space to offer undergraduate degrees. It also plans to offer graduate certification programs.

The Health and Classroom Building will be designed to be built in phases as additional funding becomes available from the General Assembly or from other sources.

Because students will be able to attend Morehead State without leaving Prestonsburg, officials at both institutions hope the cooperative venture will lead to the expansion of the college's 2+2 program. Through this program, students earn their associate's degree from PCC then transfer to Morehead State for their bachelor's degree.

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Those charges were conditionally dismissed for two years if Combs Sr. agreed to undergo treatment for insomnia and smoking marijuana. He claimed at the time smoking marijuana helped him sleep.

At Tuesday's proceedings, Ghent Combs, whose age is listed as 17, informed pre-trial officers he was 18 years old, according to court officials, and Tuesday's proceedings were held in open court.

In court Tuesday, Ghent Combs pleaded guilty to Monday's charges of operating on a suspended license, no insurance, no registration plates and no registration receipt. He was fined \$150 for operating on a suspended license, \$25 for no registration plates and \$25 plus court costs for no registration receipt. Judge James Allen levied a \$500 fine for the no insurance charge if he fails to show within 10 days the vehicle was insured.

A January 7 trial date was set for the DUI and no seatbelt charge. He was placed under a \$5,000 or 10 percent surety bond.

State police trooper John Hunt arrested Ghent Combs at Harold Happy Mart.

# 911

(Continued from page one)

Floyd County has been struggling since 1989 to get an E-911 emergency service system on line. Problems with the mapping, location of the central dispatching center and failure to name an E-911 board has inhibited the implementation of the service.

The county first agreed to locate the dispatching center on the third floor of the courthouse, but the fiscal court voted earlier this year to contract with the Kentucky State Police for 911 dispatching services.

Magistrate Gerald DeRossett said Friday if the latest effort fails to get the service on line, "we might as well quit."

Caldwell said it "will be great seeing them out in the county working," referring to Network Design.

Hale said one of the biggest holdups with the system was "facing up and saying what was wrong with it."

In other business Friday, the board finalized a contract with Delong Paging for the purchase and maintenance of pagers for the county's emergency service responders. The board will buy 400 Motorola Advisor Alpha Numeric Pagers at \$138 each.

Kentucky State Police lieutenant Paul Maynard asked Paul Delong if he was aware the pagers to be purchased are scheduled to be out of production in January.

According to the police citation, Hunt observed Ghent Combs driving fast through the parking lot and, when Ghent Combs noticed the trooper, he pulled around to the side of the store and allegedly tried to hide in the vehicle by sliding down in the seat. There were several open empty alcohol containers in the vehicle and Ghent Combs admitted to drinking three beers, according to Hunt's citation.

From a September 14, 1995 case, Ghent Combs pleaded guilty Tuesday to speeding and for having no licensed operator with a person holding a permit. According to court records, Ghent Combs was going 70 miles an hour through a school zone with a speed limit of 45. He was fined \$50 on the permit violation and \$50 plus court costs for speeding. Floyd County Sheriff's lieutenant Ricky Thornberry cited Ghent Combs.

On October 3, 1995, Ghent Combs was charged by trooper Johnny Slone with having an off-road vehicle on a roadway, no registration plates and no insurance. He was fined Tuesday \$75 for the off-road vehicle violation, \$25 for no

registration plates and \$500, to be suspended if he shows proof within 10 days the vehicle was insured.

On December 15, 1995, Ghent Combs was cited by trooper Slone for DUI, no operators license, disregarding a stop sign and failure to wear seatbelts. Ghent Combs pleaded not guilty and a January 21 trial date was set.

On December 5, 1995, Ghent Combs was cited by trooper Slone for no operators' license and having an expired permit after he was allegedly involved in a traffic accident on November 24. Ghent Combs pleaded not guilty Tuesday and a March 27 pre-trial conference was set. He was also placed under a \$1,000 surety bond.

Judge Allen said Tuesday he presided over Ghent Combs' cases Tuesday because he had not been asked to step down.

Ghent Combs is also facing a DUI and no operators' license charge from Bath County for an alleged September 3, 1996 incident.

In a related matter, Dan Jack Combs Jr. was released from the Big Sandy Area Juvenile Detention Center on Monday, where he had been lodged after his arrest last week. Combs Sr. claimed his son was suicidal and was not receiving the treatment he needed. Judge Allen released Combs Jr. and recused himself from further proceedings in the case.

Delong answered he was aware of the situation, but the company has postponed that move until March. He said pager owners "are screaming bloody murder" over the move and he expects the same pagers to be available under a different name, and possibly at a cheaper price within a year.

"This industry is crazy," Delong said. "It's worse than computers."

The board approved the contract, which also includes an extended warranty on the devices at a cost of \$14 each for three years, which is to be paid by each department providing services in the county.

Also Friday:

The board gained approval from the APCO Automated Frequency Coordination Company in South Daytona, Florida, to add two transmitting and two receiving radio frequencies, bringing the total to nine frequencies for the county. The board had sought four additional transmitting frequencies, but the company said nine frequencies would be sufficient for the county's population.

Board member James Campbell submitted his resignation because he is leaving the area to take another job, Waugh told the board. Hale asked Waugh to review the procedures for naming a replacement and report at the next meeting.

(Continued from page one)

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Santa visited the city of Allen Monday night and gave kids a special pre-Christmas gift and bag of treats. Mayor Sharon Woods said about 50 children, young and old, attended the city's annual "Christmas with Santa" at city hall. Woods said each child had the chance to tell Santa what they wanted for Christmas and received a bag of fruit and candy, and a doll or gun. (photo by Chris McDavid)

## Policies

(Continued from page one)

"Specifically the allegations related (to) the use of school employees during school time to perform repairs on your residence for your personal gain," Gubser's letter said. "You will note that because the employees appeared to use compensatory time to perform the work on your property and appeared to be compensated for their services, the investigation did not confirm that improper use of employees on school time occurred. No further investigation into these allegations appears to be warranted at this time."

Maintenance worker Lindsey Crum and Dale Hall, maintenance supervisor, were the employees who worked at Brackett's home. Hall repaired a stove and Crum put rubber roofing material around a skylight. The investigation said the skylight material was "some scrap rubber roofing materials from the school district which were left over from other jobs and were to be thrown away."

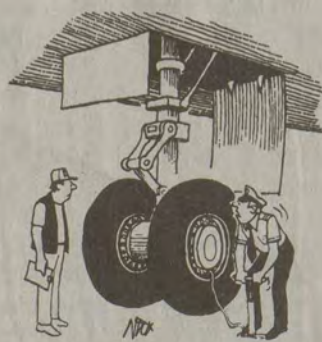
In a letter to interim Floyd superintendent Louie Martin, Gubser chided the district for using school employees to work on the board member's home.

"While the investigative findings did not substantiate violations of law, which could give a rise to possible charges of misconduct in office... both of the instances could be argued to reflect poor judgment on the part of the board member and management staff for involving Floyd County school staff in a personal repair project for a board member," Gubser's letter said. "This situation has the appearance

of impropriety because the board member's initiation of the request and the maintenance director's role as the broker placed each individual in a position to take advantage of their positions associated with the Floyd County school system and call into question the motivations of everyone involved, including the maintenance workers who agreed to perform the work on the board member's house."

As for the documentation of compensatory time, Gubser called it "extremely informal."

"The maintenance supervisor used a small notebook in which he noted, by hand, compensatory time accrued and expended," the letter said. "This appeared to be the only record maintained showing compensatory time earned. Compensatory leave used did not appear to be reflected on official time sheets. For example, nowhere on the official time sheet for the employee who reportedly used compensatory leave to work on Mr. Brackett's house, did it reflect that compensatory leave was taken on the day and time when he reportedly worked on the house. The district should institute sufficient internal controls to assure the compensatory leave will be appropriately accounted and officially recorded."



"I'm getting sick of these budget cuts."

## Guilty

(Continued from page one)

October 31, but the departure was not entirely related to the tax evasion charge.

"Mr. Rowland was with me almost three years and served the people well with the time he performed those duties," Hunt said. "He devoted many hours in doing that. He left to devote more time to his private practice. He originally agreed to be an assistant commonwealth attorney for one year in 1994. He tried three times to resign and on the fourth attempt he decided to leave."

As for Rowland's license to practice law, Bruce Davis, executive director of the Kentucky Bar Association, said generally any time an attorney is convicted of or pleads guilty to a felony or Class A misdemeanor charge, the case is automatically reviewed by a bar tribunal.

Davis, who said Supreme Court rules prohibit him from commenting on individual cases, said, as a general rule, an inquiry tribunal is appointed by the bar counsel staff to review any complaints or convictions.

If the tribunal finds the charge is serious, it forwards the matter to the state Supreme Court. The tribunal can dismiss a case or privately admonish a party involved in a matter for review.

The state Supreme Court is the only body which can reprimand an attorney or revoke a license to practice law.

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### MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** 14x70 mobile home and lot at Langley. Three bedrooms, two baths. For more information call 285-0985. Price reduced.

**FOR SALE:** 1977 Taylor 12x70 two bedroom, two full bath. Newly remodeled. Excellent condition. Call 886-6653.

**HOLIDAY HINT—**Send out holiday postcards (20 cent stamps), instead of cards (32 cent stamps).

**HOLIDAY HINT—**Instead of buying a gift, give friends or family members a gift certificate for a free service, such as babysitting, pet sitting, or lawn care.

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The McDonald's of Eastern Kentucky are seeking **Management Quality Employees!**

McDonald's Offers:	McDonald's Seeks:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ on-the-job training</li> <li>✓ travel</li> <li>✓ flexible scheduling</li> <li>✓ career advancement</li> <li>✓ competitive pay &amp; health insurance</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ hard-working</li> <li>✓ ambitious</li> <li>✓ friendly</li> <li>✓ service-oriented</li> <li>✓ employees who respond well to challenges</li> </ul>

**Please send a resumé, including your past work history, to: Management Opportunities, McDonald's Office, 441 Second St., Paintsville, KY 41240**

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# Viewpoint

Wednesday, December 18, 1996



A 4

## The Floyd County Times

Published  
Wednesdays and Fridays each week  
**FLOYD COUNTY NEWSPAPERS, INC.**

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**ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor**

*Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire*

## Missing the point

by Scott Perry

Welfare reform is soon to become a reality in America, imposing its "tough love" on those who generally are victims of tough luck.

Eastern Kentucky has its share of needy folks whose lives are about to be altered dramatically by the new welfare laws.

Poverty certainly is not unique to our area but it does seem mighty persistent.

Welfare reform will not be an antidote in and of itself and, we suspect, it will be nothing more than a placebo if other cures aren't added to the prescription.

Poverty in Eastern Kentucky is tied above all else to one particular virus.

We have more people over the age of 25 who do not have high school diplomas than any other area in the U.S., from sea to shining sea.

People aren't just falling through the cracks in our educational bridge, they're jumping over the railing.

Up to now, the welfare safety net has broken the falls for many, but reform is making that net smaller and more rigid.

What are we to do, then?

Build a safer bridge.

Put No-Diploma-No-Exit signs above the schoolhouse doors. Make those diplomas

worth something, too.

Public education is financed with tax dollars. Welfare is financed with tax dollars.

You can't eliminate the cost of the latter without spending more on the former.

And isn't welfare an odd way of addressing the failures of our public education system?

Think we're being too tough on education?

Explain, then, why we have a law allowing kids to drop out of school when they reach a certain age.

Why don't we have a law that requires them to stay in school until they earn a diploma?

Don't know about you, but we're damn tired of being Number One in the country in the number of undereducated adults and we're equally tired of the system that appears so indifferent to that ranking.

Education reform.

Welfare reform.

Noble ideas, for sure, but they miss a critical point.

You can't improve the quality of life for people who are committing suicide by dropping out.

When we make no effort to stop them, we are accessories to their misfortunes.

That's "tough love?" Sounds more to us like we're saying tough, well, you know what.

## Letters to the editor

### Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Floyd County Times. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's issue.

Letters may be sent to Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

### South Floyd youth expresses thanks

Editor:  
South Floyd Youth Services Center would like to thank the businesses that donated items and gift certificates for South Floyd Student Appreciation Day held November 27.

Local businesses that donated are the following: Jesse Osborne, Dairy Queen, Dairy Cheer and Pizza Hut in Prestonsburg; McDonald's and Long John Silver's at Martin; Bottom Drawer at Minnie; Vance's Subway at Price; D & D Clothing at Hi Hat; Video Land and Jan and Ben at Bevinsville; and Bypro Dairy Bar.

South Floyd Youth Services Center would like to thank each of these businesses. Without their help, it would not have been possible.

Keith Smallwood  
Mable C. Hall  
South Floyd  
Youth Services Center

### Happy holidays from KY TECH

Editor:  
Happy holidays to all the people of Johnson, Magoffin, Martin Floyd and Pike counties!

On behalf of the staff and students of KY TECH-Mayo Regional Technology Center, I would like to wish each of you the very best 1997 possible.

As this year draws to a close I would like to take this time to reflect on the past year. At KY TECH we have had a very busy year. Our new technology center has gotten into full operation and new classes have taken shape here on this campus as well as there. We have seen the advance of technology in every field of study offered by KY TECH. The state of the world market place reaches even into these mountains we call home here in Eastern Kentucky. We redouble our efforts constantly to meet the challenges of that changing marketplace.

When Mayo first opened its doors it was in response to the need for a skilled workforce following the war. Again and again it has been a responsive agency in times of stress and need. We have seen the advance from horses and buggies on muddy streets to the appearance

of automobiles in every driveway and garage and on to the age of computerization in which we now live and work. We have met the challenge of a changing workforce again and again. Our record is there for you to see and our services are here for you to use.

Soon we will begin the next quarter of study here on campus. You too can be a part of the changing technology which will make up the marketplace as we know it. To start toward that future, call us here at 789-5321. Every day is open house at KY TECH and we want to show you the way to your future. Come by and see us.

Linda Lyon  
Marketing Director  
Mayo Regional  
Technology Center

### Plea made for funds for senior citizens

Editor:  
I apologize for sending this out so late but things have just come to us late that we didn't plan, and we have been so disturbed and upset over the dilemma that hit us a very short time ago. We have been trying to get some things going to keep our center above water and that is just exactly how it is.

I'm sure you have heard of the big cut-backs that the state hit most of our centers and home care services with. To be honest and blunt, "Our Home Away From Home" for our Betsy Layne senior citizens are threatened in two major ways.

We were cut nearly \$4,000 in this cut-back and that means part of our operating funds that was given to us in the middle of the year has been taken back away from us for this present fiscal year. We are trying to figure out where we can cut on some of our services for our local citizens here at our center, and also we are forced to reduce the amount of clients that we take hot meals to daily in the area. It hurts no matter where we cut. Where do we start first? Maybe it will help to start with you.

As I feel you agree with me, our senior citizens should have the best from the top. But instead, they are put at the bottom. They made this country what it is today. Some things have been changed around by our younger generation, which is sad. Our parents and grandparents have fought and struggled in many ways to make a better place to live

for their families and they have been "put down and put aside." What a shame.

Our center is not just a place to come and have a cup of coffee and a donut, and wobble on our canes and walkers. We are very active. Come and see for yourselves. We do most of the things other people do. We have clean fun parties here at our center. We bake and cook and sing and laugh and even tell funny jokes. We go shopping on our bus. We just had a great shopping trip to Lexington a month ago. We visit other senior citizens in nursing homes regularly. We go to Jerry's and Shoney's for breakfast on our bus. Some senior citizens have cars, but cannot drive long distances. They do make it in to the center. They know and realize they have health problems that hinder their driving and that is what our bus is for. Some do not have cars. We take them to the doctor or to the grocery store or anywhere they need to go. Sometimes their relatives are too busy or not around to see that they get there, but it takes money to provide these services.

We have a wonderful physical fitness program going on here at the center. Our instructor, Chris Fleming, from Prestonsburg Community College, comes twice a week and works with the seniors. He not only helps them physically, but he keeps them laughing. He is good for their morale, too. You have to care to do the job that Chris does, and we feel he cares.

We have a pacesetter program going, which is walking for your health. This is a state program for the aged.

Enough talk, actions speak louder than words.

I'm getting down to the brass tacks. People kid me about being a good bummer. Well, if it's for a good cause, I'm out there in front. As I said, our seniors deserve the best, don't you think so? And, to me, they are the "cream of the crop" so I am asking you bluntly for a donation as soon as possible so we can see where we are and get back on our feet financially. We don't want our doors to be closed, but that is what will happen if we don't fight it.

Our next threat: we were told recently that there is a possibility that four of our centers in the county may shutdown permanently as of July 1.

It was explained to us if these state funds in the amount of

(See Letters, page five)

## Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Why did the three Wise Men smell like smoke?

Because they came from afar. A little Christmas humor there, hillbilly-style, just in case you've got a bad case of those holiday blues.

One week to go. Ho ho ho.

If you're like us, the final week before Christmas is the official procrastinator's present purchasing period, when our financial common sense gives way to the true spirit of the season...

Panic!

Our late entry into the spree usually means all the good stuff is gone, so we try to fill our list with quantity if not quality.

And, you can still find a few bargains at this late date.

Got a real deal on a bunch of 1996 calendars.

Hey, they're still good.

Batteries are not necessary.

Why did Santa Claus smell like smoke?

Because his helicopter crashed.

Hey, that's no joke.

Santa was making a pre-Christmas call to a Florida shopping center last week when his chopper came in a little too fast, flipped and burst into flames.

The big guy escaped with a few singed whiskers, thank goodness.

Hopefully, Santa has learned a valuable lesson from this near-miss.

When flying the friendly skies, it's best to stick with what works.

On Dasher, on Dancer...

...On Prancer, on Vixen...

Sounds like stage names for a couple of those adult club entertainers who have become

so popular lately among state and federal investigators.

Those authorities are attempting to determine if state tax money was used...let's see if we can put this tastefully...to finance some, um, non-credit anatomy classes during some out-of-state golfing excursions.

It's no secret that there's always a danger of losing one's shirt in a golf match, but that's usually considered to be just a figure of speech.

This case promises to get more visible as authorities search for the naked truth.

Then we'll see how it all stacks up, in court.

Gotten our share of holiday greetings this year.

The folks down at the Big Sandy Family Abuse Center sent us a nice, fattening plate of

homemade candy; while another "friend" sent us her wishes that we die and go straight to hell.

Some greetings we appreciate more than others, obviously, but each is duly noted.

It's the thought that counts.

Guess it's better to be thought of poorly than not to be thought of at all.

If we had our druthers, though, we'd go for the candy every time.

A KERA era is about to end. Isn't that poetic?

The imminent departure of our eminent director of the state's Office of Education Accountability, Dr. Penney Sanders, surely will bring smiles to many faces in the educational ranks. Those happy people no doubt are

among the numbers who have felt the OEA sting.

That agency was created to supervise the proper implementation of education reform and Dr. Sanders was its first director.

Her no-nonsense approach to her job came as a shock to many school administrators, board members and even a few legislators, who weren't all that accustomed to toeing the legal lines.

Dr. Sanders is moving on now and her shoes, if you'll pardon the cliché, will be tough to fill.

A policeman's job is often thankless.

Dr. Sanders was education's cop...and a good one.

We wish her the best and hope that her successor, whomever it will be, will measure up to the standards she set.



**Apples for Adams**

Alberta Slone, a teacher at Adams Middle School, has been collecting Food City receipts for more than six years to receive computer equipment from the Apple Computer Company. Through her efforts and principal Janice Allen's, the school has received two computers, two printers, and numerous calculators, along with sports items. The school has received computer software in science and social studies, and a Karoke machine. She encourages parents and members of the public to send their receipts to students' homeroom teachers or to Mrs. Slone.

**Campbellsville University student from Minnie named to Who's Who**

by Dana Lee O'Daniel  
Student news writer

Olivia M. Coleman of Minnie is among 28 students from Campbellsville University to be named to the 1997 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included Coleman among the

students named based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

She joins an elite group of students selected from more than 1,900 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory

since it was first published in 1934. Coleman is a 1994 graduate of South Floyd High School.

She is the daughter of Fritz and Dulcinea Phipps of Drift. She attends McDowell First Baptist Church.

Campbellsville University, founded in 1906, is a private, comprehensive institution located in South Central Kentucky. Affiliated with the Kentucky Baptist Convention, Campbellsville has grown 131 percent during the past nine years to an enrollment of 1,530, making it one of the fastest-growing institutions in the Southeast United States.

The university is listed in U.S. News & World Report's "America's Best Colleges" as one of the top Southern liberal arts colleges, is one of the elite 124 institutions named to the Templeton Foundation's Honor Roll for Character Building Colleges, and has been named to The Student's Guide to America's 100 Best College Buys 1997-98. Dr. Kenneth W. Winters is in his ninth year as president.

**Letters**

(Continued from page four)

\$300,000 are not state wide spread for centers, there will be no more of these little centers.

Most state wide centers are in cities where they are incorporated. Therefore they get federal funding, which keeps them going, but what about us?

Benny R. Bailey has fought for us all the way and I feel he will continue to do so in the future. We need to let him hear from us.

It was told to us, the cutback from the state was just below a minimum of a percentage and our representatives has no say-so to fight this recent cutback. How clever. But, now we are told to get on the band wagon and be heard before the July 1 date. Now is the time to start. Don't wait till the doors are closed and then say "I

should have or could have done more." Words mean nothing if action is not behind them.

Meanwhile, our centers need your financial help right now.

Please consider this plea, and reach in your heart and pocket for us. Remember it is tax time and we are a non-profit organization. Your parents and grandparents are the beneficiaries. You may be, too, down the road.

Our mailing address is Betsy Layne Senior Citizens, P.O. Box 88, Betsy Layne, KY 41605.

Thank you for your help in the past. We appreciate it more than you can imagine.

Phyllis Centers Hamilton  
Director  
Betsy Layne Senior Citizens

**The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results**

Saturday's Results  
**December 14**

**LOTTO KENTUCKY** 06-09-16-17-18-39  
Next Estimated Jackpot \$4.1 million

**POWERBALL** 10-19-22-38-44 (30)  
Next Estimated Jackpot \$35 million

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**BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD DO AMERICA**

**STRAND II**  
STARTS FRIDAY  
**The Preacher's Wife**

SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 9:00  
SUNDAY MATINEE, ALL SEATS \$3.50—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:30

**Riverfill 10**  
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Bargain Matinees Until 6 p.m.  
Tickets may be purchased in advance for any show on the date of purchase  
Admission: 6:00, Adult; 3.50, Children; 3.50, Matinee

**CINEMA 1** "G"  
**101 Dalmations**  
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15  
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:15

**CINEMA 2** "PG"  
**Preacher's Wife**  
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15  
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:15

**CINEMA 3** "R"  
**Jerry Maguire**  
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:30  
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 1:45, 4:30

**CINEMA 4** *Space Jam*  
Daylight "PG"  
"PG-13" Fri. 4:05  
Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:10 Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:05, 4:05

The movie MICHAEL opens Christmas Day at Cinema 4

**CINEMA 5** "PG-13"  
**Mars Attacks**  
Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. Mat. 4:10  
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:10

**CINEMA 6** *Starts Friday* "R"  
**Scream**  
Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20  
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:20

**CINEMA 7** *Starts Friday* "PG"  
**One Fine Day**  
Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20  
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:10

**CINEMA 8** *Starts Friday* "PG-13"  
**Beavis & Butthead Do America**  
Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20  
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:20, 4:20

**CINEMA 9** *Starts Friday*  
**My Fellow Americans**  
Mon.-Sun. 7:25, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25  
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:25, 4:25

**CINEMA 10** "PG"  
**Jingle All The Way**  
Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15  
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:15

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**HEROES COMICS**

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**NEW GAME ROOM!**  
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**Come and join us for our Customer Appreciation Christmas Celebration. Come in for refreshments and register for prizes at the main bank on December 20. Cawood Ledford is joining us from 12:00 until 2:00. Santa will be visiting from 2:00 until 5:00, so come join the fun at First Commonwealth Bank. Our roots run deep!**

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**Diamond Solitaires starting at \$199.00**

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## Workforce development agencies use efficiencies to increase services

Two state departments that help prepare people with disabilities for employment are increasing services to customers because of changes the agencies have made to streamline administrative functions.

The Department for the Blind, which serves blind or visually impaired Kentuckians, is increasing the budget of each of its 18 counselors by \$50,000 a year. The counselors work with clients to determine how the money will be spent on such services as job counseling, education, training and assistive technology. The Department of the Blind has an office in Prestonsburg.

The Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, which also has an office in Prestonsburg, is reinstating a policy allowing counselors the flexibility to use department funding to pay full post-secondary tuition for clients if other sources of funding are not available. Because of a tight budget, the department had cut tuition payments over the last year. The Department of Vocational Rehabilitation serves clients with disabilities other than blindness.

The two agencies are in the Cabinet for Workforce Development.

Without layoffs, the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation and the Department for the Blind in the last several months have accomplished administrative efficiencies that will redirect nearly a half-million dollars a year to direct services to clients.

In addition to those efficiencies, some of which were achieved jointly, the two agencies have saved money by implementing austerity measures in recent years to focus resources on services. The two departments also have used high-performance organization management techniques established under a pilot personnel project to streamline their administrative staffs.

In the most recent round of efficiencies, the Department for the

Blind is redirecting \$284,100 a year from administrative costs to services, and the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation is redirecting \$202,200 from administration to services.

The efficiencies primarily have been achieved by not filling administrative positions that have become vacant through attrition.

Because of their efficiencies, the departments have vacated one floor of the building they share at 208 St. Clair in Frankfort. That floor is being rented to another agency, the Office of Training and ReEmployment.

Commissioners Sam Serraglio of the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation and Denise Placido of the Department for the Blind and their staffs "have done a terrific job of focusing limited resources where they matter most—on direct services to our customers," said Rodney "Biz" Cain, secretary of the Cabinet for Workforce Development.

Cain in July asked the departments to become more efficient by cooperating with each other on administrative services. The agencies are sharing certain functions while retaining their identities as separate departments.

The Departments of Vocational Rehabilitation serves about 36,000 people a year with 135 counselors and a budget of \$46 million. The Department for the Blind serves about 1,100 clients with a budget of \$12 million.

The Department for the Blind will use money it has gained through efficiencies to increase the budgets that counselors use to help blind people gain employment. Each counselor will see his or her budget increase to \$125,000 annually. Also, counselors' travel budgets will be increased by about 50 percent, to \$3,700 a year, to improve service to clients.

The Department of Vocational Rehabilitation will direct money

from efficiencies to tuition for its clients. The department this year is spending about \$6 million on tuition; it expects that figure to increase by about \$750,000.

Previously, the department paid 75 percent of the cost of tuition. Vocational Rehabilitation counselors will continue to encourage clients to tap other sources for tuition, such as grants and scholarships or their own money.

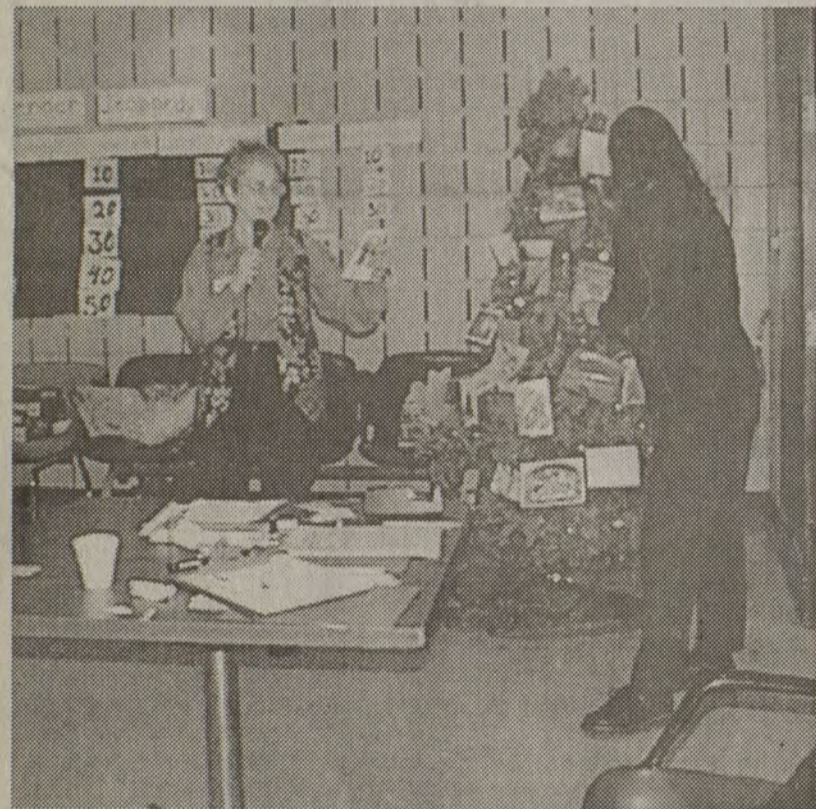
The two Workforce Development agencies estimate that, combined, they will be able to put about 75 more clients to work each year because administrative costs are being redirected to services.

"That means those people will become producers of tax dollars, instead of users of tax dollars," Cain said.



The children of Maxine and Joseph Osborne

invite you to join them in celebrating their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, the twenty-first of December Nineteen hundred and ninety-six at two o'clock in the afternoon Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church Fellowship Hall Bypro, Kentucky No gifts, please.



Wish list

Biljama Obradovic handed Jean Rosenberg a wish from the Christmas tree at a Christmas party Monday for the Single-Parent Homemaker Program at Prestonsburg Community College.

## PCC homecoming princess

Beth Ann Puckett, a freshman majoring in elementary education, has been voted 1996-97 Homecoming Princess at Prestonsburg Community College.

Puckett, the daughter of Larry and Carolyn Puckett of Wayland, represented PCC at Homecoming ceremonies held during the UK-Georgia game on October 26 at Commonwealth Stadium in Lexington.

Other members of this year's Homecoming Court at PCC include:

- Tiffany Gill, a freshman majoring in psychology. She is the daughter of Brenda and William Gill of Lexington.

- Regina Hatfield, a freshman with an undeclared major. She is the daughter of Eula and Garnett Hatfield of Liberty.

- Brandi Joel Queen, a freshman majoring in elementary education. She is the daughter of James R. and Peggy Carol Queen of Louisa.

- Amy Katherine Stricklin, a freshman with an undeclared major.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stricklin of Paintsville.

- Randall C. Ashby Jr., a freshman with an undeclared major. He is the son of Beatrice O. Evans of Louisville.

The princess and her court were guests of honor at a tea, hosted by Dr. Deborah L. Floyd, PCC president.



Beth Puckett

## COSMOTOLOGIST CONTINUING EDUCATION CLASS

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at the

Landmark Inn

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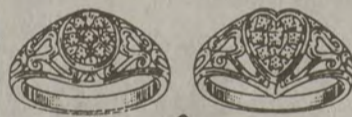
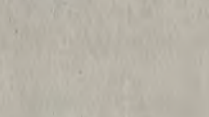
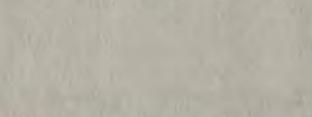
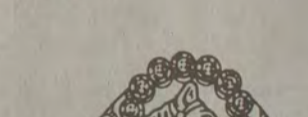

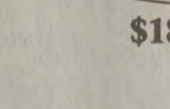

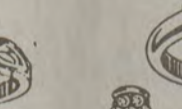
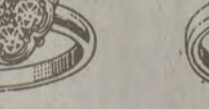
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# Job Corps students, staff contribute 87,000 hours to their communities

Job Corps students and staff in eight Southeastern states have contributed more than 87,000 hours to their communities in the past year. That's equivalent to ten years or 3,625 days of service.

Students at Job Corps centers in

## Volunteer service prompts cash grant

The volunteer service of Darrell Patton of Prestonsburg to Prestonsburg Senior Citizens prompted a \$500 contribution to the organization from the New York Life Foundation.

The grant was made under the Foundation's Local Volunteer Action Program, whose purpose is to encourage and support employees and agent involvement in grass-roots, community-based organizations.

Darrell Patton is an employee/agent with the Prestonsburg office of New York Life Insurance Company.

Darrell has been a volunteer with Prestonsburg Senior Citizens for nine years, serving as a chairman of the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Board.

"His loyalty and service to the Prestonsburg Senior Citizen Center has added strength and caused the center to prosper. His leadership ability has brought added strength to our board. A volunteer is a great asset when working with seniors. Thanks for a job well done," Prestonsburg Senior Citizens director Patsy Evans said.

## Correction

In last Wednesday's edition of the Times, Avery Akers was listed as a member of the Mud Creek Senior Citizens Center in an article about Big Sandy Area Development District's budget cuts. According to Phyllis Hamilton, director of the Betsy Layne Senior Citizen Center, Akers is a member of the Betsy Layne Senior Citizen Center. The motto at the Betsy Layne center is "Home Away From Home."

Kentucky have given more than 16,300 hours, according to a survey of the 22 centers in the Southeast region.

Locally, students at the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center have an impressive record of community commitment. This year alone, the students have done more than 3,000 hours of community service, Steve Arms, vocational supervisor, said last week.

Their projects included constructing a restroom facility at a park in Johnson County. At Prestonsburg Community College, they built a walk-bridge for the walking track. They partially constructed an addition to the Prestonsburg Fire Department.

They work closely with Appalachian Research and Defense Fund to weatherize and renovate homes for the low-income families. They have also participated in Repair Affair and clean-up projects at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

When a one-room school was moved from Daniels Creek to Jenny Wiley State Park, the Job Corps students removed the roof from the school and replaced it after the school was moved. They also did a lot of the renovation work.

"The (students) do a good job," Arms said. "The kids deserve the credit."

The Job Corps vocational program can assist any non-profit agency with construction projects,

Arms said, but the agency must provide the material.

The program offers eight trades of study to its students, including carpentry, brick laying, building and apartment maintenance, electricity, health occupations, food service, retail sales, and clerical occupations.

"Not only are our students learning the skills they need to become successful workers, but they're also giving back to the community as they learn" Melvin R. Collins, director of Job Corps' Atlanta-based Southeast region, said.

"We know that for every dollar invested in Job Corps, the nation receives a return of \$1.44 because Job Corps graduates become working, tax-paying members of society," Collins noted. "But that \$1.44 figure does not even take into account the thousands of hours our students contribute in free service to their communities. That hard work is another reason Job Corps is a good investment for America."

Together students in the ten Job Corps regions nationwide comprise one of the largest volunteer forces in the United States.

"Each of our Job Corps centers is part of its local community," Collins said. "By volunteering to serve in those communities, our students learn the value of giving back. And the communities know that we're serious about playing an important role in those cities and towns."

"We don't want to graduate

young people who only know how to use a hammer and nail," Collins added. "Part of our mission is to help the students see the importance of putting their skills and talents to use for the good of others and for the good of the society."

Job Corps, an education and job-training program, provides students with room, board and an allowance while they learn. Some centers offer non-residential programs and day care. The Southeast region comprises Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee. For more information about Job Corps, call 1(800)733-JOBS.

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 Served from 11:30 a.m. until 10:00 p.m.

# Obituaries

## Ned Gillespie

Ned Gillespie, 60, of Dana, died Saturday, December 14, 1996, at Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg, following a long illness.

Born May 3, 1936, at Martin, he was the son of the late John and Rosie Kidd Gillespie.

He was a retired coal miner.

Survivors include one brother, Ed Gillespie of Milford, Indiana; and five sisters, Marie Daniels and Goldie Mayhorn both of Edgarton, West Virginia, Emogene Davis of Warren, Michigan, Virginia Akers of Dana, and Bonnie Manns of Milford, Indiana.

Funeral services were Tuesday, December 17, at 11 a.m., at the Little Salem Old Regular Baptist Church at Dana, with the Old Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the John Allen Kidd Cemetery at Dana, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Serving as pallbearers were Richard Arms, Tivis Daniels, Michael John Gillespie, Ed Gillespie and Eddie Manns.

## Lillian Castle

Lillian Castle, 82, died Monday, December 16, at St. Rita's Home in Columbus, Ohio.

She was a member of the Grace Memorial Church. She was the daughter of the late John and Zella Frisby.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George Castle.

Survivors include her sons, George D. Castle and Donald Castle; daughters, Betty Kropff, Helen Higgins, Judy Patton, Carol Sue Sammons and Linda Gilbreath; brothers, Ferrell, David and Robert Frisby; sister, Fairsteen Woodall; 17 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, December 18, at 10 a.m., at the Maeder-Quint-Tiberi Funeral Home in Columbus, Ohio, with Rev. Daniel L. Thorma officiating.

Burial will be in the Greenlawn Cemetery, under the direction of Maeder-Quint-Tiberi Funeral Home in Columbus, Ohio.

## In Memory of Irene Harris

Jan. 18, 1921 - Dec. 20, 1994



Mommy was a dear wife, loving mother, grandmother and friend.

She also was a quiet, reserved and peaceful woman, who loved her home and family. Mommy was a good, honest woman who tried to set an example for her children to follow. I can hear her say "children, don't worry about me, when I die, because I'm going to a better place".

On Dec. 20, 1994, God called you home. It has been two years, but it seems as if it was just yesterday. We all love you and miss you so much. I would like for Daddy and all us kids to look to the Lord, and trust Him so that each of us can share in that glorious reunion in Heaven, when we see Mommy again. This separation is only temporary, as compared to the eternity of joy that awaits.

So sleep on, rest in God's care until we see you again on that great resurrection morning.

Deeply missed and loved by: Husband, Robert and Children, Grandchildren, and Friends

## Irene Foster Campbell

Irene Foster Campbell, 83, of Allen, died Sunday, December 15, 1996, at Rolling Hills Health Care in New Albany, Indiana.

Born March 6, 1913, in Sanesville, Virginia, she was the daughter of the late James David and Nannie Madge Harrison Foster.

She attended Alice Lloyd College and graduated from Morehead State University in 1938. She taught school in the Floyd County School System for 15 years before taking a job with the Kentucky State Bureau of Social Welfare.

She worked as a social worker for 28 years before retiring in 1980. She was a member of the Allen Baptist Church since 1951.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lewis Campbell.

Survivors include two daughters, Mollie Deanna Amsler of New Albany, Indiana, and Linda Slinki of Palm Harbor, Florida; three brothers, Jack Foster and James Foster, both of South Shore, and Cleis Foster of Portsmouth, Ohio; four sisters, Sue Burnett and Ann Landers, both of Grayson, Joy Spradlin of South Shore, and Jeraldine Preston of Paintsville; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, December 18, at 10 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. French Harmon officiating.

Burial will be in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

## Belle Howell

Belle Howell, 75, of Dayton, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, died Wednesday, December 11, 1996, at her residence, following a short illness.

Born August 31, 1921, at Bypro, she was the daughter of the late Marion and Belle Hopkins Hall. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, McKinley Howell; one son, Danny Howell of Dayton, Ohio; one daughter, Patty Heidenreich of Dayton, Ohio; two sisters, Opal Isaac of Bypro, and Buelah Rice of Flint, Michigan; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Friday, December 13, at 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Old Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Monroe Hall Cemetery at Bevensville, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

## Virginia Lula Adams Conley

Virginia Lula Adams Conley, 70, of Martin, died Saturday, December 14, at her residence, following a long illness.

Born January 19, 1926, at Hellier, she was the daughter of the late Fred and Julia Lowell Adams.

She was a member of the Pine Grove First Baptist Church at Hi Hat.

Survivors include her husband, James Jack Conley; two sons, James E. Conley and Larry Dean Conley, both of Martin; one brother, Fred J. Adams of Folley Beach, South Carolina; one sister, Julia Lawson of McDermont, Ohio; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, December 17, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Old Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Serving as pallbearers were Barry Conley, Brian Conley, David Conley, Gary Adams, Dion Ray Adams and Mike Thompson.

## Martin G. Halbert Jr.

Martin G. Halbert Jr., 72, of Langley, died Monday, December 16, 1996, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following a long illness.

Born September 17, 1924, at Maytown, he was the son of the late Martin Green Halbert and Luna Martin Halbert.

He was a retired heavy equipment mechanic, a U.S. Army, World War II veteran, a member of the Maytown Methodist Church at Langley, a member of John W. Hall Masonic Lodge No. 950, the VFW in Prestonsburg, and the DAV Chapter 128 at Garrett.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby Slone Halbert; two sons, Martin Gregory Halbert of Inez and Emery Todd Halbert of Langley; one daughter, Deborah Hagans of Langley; one brother, Silas Ray Halbert of Melbourne, Florida; two sisters, Ruth Snooks of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Marie Rogers of Snohomish, Washington; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, December 19, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergyman Bob Green officiating.

Burial will be in the Martin Cemetery at Eastern, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

## Mable Martin

Mable Martin, 77, of Circleville, Ohio, formerly of Wayland, died Thursday, December 12, 1996, at Americare Nursing Center in Circleville, Ohio, following an extended illness.

Born January 26, 1919, at Estill, she was the daughter of the late Ballard Hunter and Mandy Cox Hunter.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Everette Martin.

Survivors include one brother, Luther Hunter of Garrett; and two sisters, Anna Boling and Elsie Thornsby, both of Garrett.

Funeral services were Sunday, December 15, at 10 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel, with Johnny Collins, Buddy Jones and others officiating.

Burial was in the Will Chaffins Cemetery at Rockfork, Garrett, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

## Viola Beverly

Viola Beverly, 72, of Fairborn, Ohio, died Sunday, December 8, 1996, in Hospice of Dayton.

Born December 1, 1924, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late William and Mary A. Coburn Hicks.

She was a resident of Fairborn, Ohio, since 1951. She was a member of the House of Prayer in Beaver Creek. She was preceded in death by her husband, Troy Beverly, in September 1996.

Survivors include three daughters, Doris Ann Carroll, Diana Lynn Hafer and Mary Sue Johns, all of Dayton, Ohio; one son, Timothy Ray of New Carlisle, Ohio; four sisters, Sylvia Raines of Grundy, Virginia, Trylbia Osborne of Payne, Ohio, Katherine Onley of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Pearl Fulk of Antwerp, Ohio; four brothers, Bertral Hicks of Payne, Ohio, Elmer Hicks of Aurora, Indiana, Delmer Hicks of South Shore, and Garrett Hicks of Convoy, Ohio; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Friday, December 13, at the House of Prayer at Beaver Creek, with Elder Zee Holbrook officiating.

Burial was in the Byron Cemetery, under the direction of Belton Funeral Home in Fairborn, Ohio.

Obituary information courtesy of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

## Adarene Mullins

Adarene Mullins, 59, of Utica, Ohio, died November 24, 1996, in Knox Community Hospital in Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Born February 5, 1937, at Melvin, she was the daughter of Vanecie Newsome Tackett of River Rouge, Michigan, and the late Claude Tackett.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, Milton Mullins Jr.; one son, Glenn Mullins of Mount Vernon, Ohio; one sister, Shelba Jean Tackett of Bowling Green; and three grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Wednesday, November 27, at the Mount Zion Cemetery, with Pastor Lester Bates officiating.

Arrangements were under the direction of Law-Baker Funeral Home in Utica, Ohio.

## James "Tommy Hall" Allen

James "Tommy Hall" Allen, 53, of Peebles, Ohio, formerly of Harold, died Friday, December 13, 1996, at his residence, following a sudden illness.

Born May 19, 1943, at Harold, he was the son of the late Vivian and Francis Hall Allen. He was a disabled construction worker and member of the Little Ettie Old Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Debra Rogers Allen; one son, James Allen of Peebles, Ohio; one daughter, Sharon Grooms of Manchester, Ohio; and two brothers, Deen Hall of Bluecreek, Ohio, and Willie Gibson of Florida.

Funeral services were Tuesday, December 17, at 2 p.m., at the Mothers Home Old Regular Baptist Church at Harold, with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Hall Cemetery at Harold, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

## Verna Martin

Verna Martin, 97, of Hueysville, died Thursday, December 12, 1996, at her residence.

Born January 12, 1899, at Hueysville, she was the daughter of the late Morg and Susan Huff Patton.

She was a member of the Hueysville Church of Christ for 80 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Woods Martin.

Survivors include one son, Lowell "Buck" Martin of Hueysville; three daughters, Imogene Cole of Hueysville, Willa Dean Kissel of Bonita Springs, Florida, and Artie Smallidge of Mt. Desert, Maine; three sisters, Lottie Hall of Somerset, Bonnie Webb of Florida, and Cora Duncan of Indiana; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, December 15, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergymen Rondal Hayes, Jeff Prater and Greg Nichols officiating.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Serving as pallbearers were Charlie Martin, Mark Martin, Scott Kissel, Junior Martin, Butch Bentley, Gary Martin and Robert Katkowsky.

## Tolvie Hamilton

Tolvie Hamilton, 57, of Teaberry, died Saturday, December 14, 1996, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Medical Center, following a brief illness.

Born April 12, 1939, at Teaberry, he was the son of the late John and Lizzy Hamilton. He was a retired coal miner and member of the U.M.W.A. Local No. 5967 at McDowell. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Anna Blankenship Hamilton.

Survivors include his wife, Hellen Eversole Hamilton; five sons, Jimmy Ray Hamilton of Mare Creek, Teddy Hamilton, Tolvie Hamilton Jr., and Freddie Hamilton, all of Teaberry, and James Hamilton of Grethel; one daughter, Sandra Lynn Howell of Teaberry; two step-daughters, Samantha Terry of Richmond and Genia Hall of Wheelwright; five brothers, Charlie Dotson of Dayton, Ohio, Emmitt "Cat" Eugene Hamilton, Donald Ray Hamilton and Bobby Hamilton, all of Teaberry, and Rick Hamilton of Pikeville; four sisters, Marcie Castillo of Beaver, Christine Combs of Breathitt County, Aileen Tripoda of Livonia, Michigan, and Norma Purdue of Southgate, Michigan; and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, December 16, at 11 a.m., at the Samaria Old Regular Baptist Church at Teaberry, with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Hamilton Cemetery at Teaberry, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

## James Smith

James Smith, 75, of Stanville, died Sunday, December 15, 1996, at his residence, following an extended illness.

Born August 25, 1921, at Stanville, he was the son of the late Peam Smith and Bird Smith. He was a disabled coal miner.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle Lewis Smith; four sons, William Smith of Hurricane, and Donald Smith, Carl Ed Smith and Jerry Smith, all of Stanville; two daughters, Phyllis Gibson and Ruby Young, both of Varney; one brother, Roland Smith of Stanville; four sisters, Kathrine Thompson of Haywood, Beatrice Thompson of Indiana, Emogene Meade of Cheshire, Ohio, and Dorothy Hall of Oak Harbor, Ohio; ten grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, December 18, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel, with Elder Billy Williamson and Dale Williamson officiating.

Burial will be in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

## In Memory of

### Robert A. Morgan Jr.

of Betsy Layne, Ky.  
Passed away 12/22/95

He was the son of Robert A. and Donna Lea Morgan, formerly of Betsy Layne; the grandson of Emma Grace Hartley, of Betsy Layne.

### He Had to Go

(For Robbie Morgan)  
He came here for Momma and Daddy to love—  
A present most precious sent down from above.

They brought him through childhood and watched him mature,  
And he grew more cherished with each passing year.

A baby, a toddler, a youth, then a man,  
He learned how to crawl and he learned how to stand.

He learned to have courage; he learned to be bold;  
He learned to face trials that purged his young soul.

But soon (oh, too soon) he was taken away,  
And Momma and Daddy do little but pray.

They try to accept what they know must be so,  
The good Lord desired him, and he had to go.

By Ernestine "Tina" Meade  
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# State health official receives health care planning award December 6

A Floyd County native and state health official received the Wade Mountz Visionary Award, December 6, in Lexington, for contributions to health care planning.

Sharon Stumbo, deputy commissioner of the Kentucky Department for Public Health, was honored at a luncheon by the Kentucky Society for Healthcare Planning and

Marketing. Nominees were evaluated on their contributions to health care planning and commitment to long-term health planning, leadership, and professionalism, integrity, creativity and willingness to share with others.

Commissioner for Public Health Rice Leach, M.D., said, "Community-based planning is the

way out of the maze of demands on public health. Done right, planning will help Kentucky find ways to share its health care resources to the benefit of everyone. Kentucky is lucky to have Sharon Stumbo on board. She knows what she is doing and she is determined to produce a strategic plan for public health."

Stumbo earned a bachelor of arts degree in liberal arts from Berea College in 1966, a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Western Kentucky University in 1972, and a master's degree in healthcare administrations in 1992 from the University of Kentucky.

She has served as a health planner in the private sector and with state health planning agencies. Since 1992 she has taken the lead in state strategic health planning as the deputy commissioner of Public Health. She has led 34 district and local health departments to initiate discussions with local physicians, hospitals and community leaders to identify and solve public health problems.

In addition, Stumbo has sought the views and participation of Kentuckians including citizens, legislators, members of the administration, physicians, hospital execu-

tives, and representatives of businesses regulated by health departments for health care planning.

The Wade Mountz Visionary Award was established in 1991 to honor Mountz for his outstanding accomplishments. Mountz is past president of Norton's Hospital, past chairman of the state board of education, and past president of the Kentucky Hospital Association.

Recipients of the award include Mountz, William Galvagni, vice president of marketing for Alliant Health System, and Charles Chapman, chief executive officer of Community Methodist Hospital in Owensboro.



## 1,000 and one reasons why

This two-year-old female Dalmatian mix is available for adoption at the Animal Shelter. She's a well-mannered, very sociable dog and would probably make a good family pet. Stop by the shelter and see "Dottie" and her other friends. The fee for her or any dog is \$50, which includes spay or neuter, all shots, wormed, bath and dip and heartworm check. Call 886-3189.

## PCC to offer four courses via television

For the convenience of students, Prestonsburg Community College will offer four courses via television during the 1997 Spring Semester, which begins Wednesday, January 8.

Three of these courses will be taught via Kentucky Educational Television (WKPI-TV). They include FAM 252: The Individual, Marriage and Family; HIS 109; History of the United States Since 1865; and SOC 101: Introductory Sociology. Each of these courses will meet three or four times during the semester on the PCC campus in Prestonsburg.

In addition, a political science course, PS 101: American Government, will be taught via InterMountain Cable (WPRG-TV) Channel 5. Information on these courses will be distributed to students when they register for classes.

Students may register for these

## Professor Shiber presents papers

Dr. John G. Shiber, associate professor of biology at Prestonsburg Community College, recently presented two papers at the 87th Annual Meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Sciences, at Kentucky State University in Frankfort. The papers, which were presented in the Science Education section, reported the results of surveys he conducted of nearly 1,000 PCC students during the last academic year. One requested the students' opinions of computerized vs. traditional education, and the other focused on what they believe to be important in order for a community college to produce successful graduates for the 21st century. Abstracts of the two papers will be published in the March issue of the Transactions of the Kentucky Academy of Sciences.

courses during open registration, which will be held on the Prestonsburg campus Friday, January 3, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m., and on Monday and Tuesday, January 6 and 7, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2 to 6 p.m. Registration for evening classes will be held in Prestonsburg on January 6 and 7 from 4 to 6 p.m. All registration will be held in Room 102 of the Johnson Administration Building.

Late registration will continue January 8-10 and January 13-14. Hours each day will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., except January 10, when they will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday night classes may be added through January 20.

Senior citizens may take courses at PCC under the University of Kentucky's Donovan Scholars Program, which allows anyone 65 or older to take courses tuition-free on a space-available basis.

Additional information about available classes, fields of study or a class schedule may be obtained by calling (606) 886-3863.

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## Christmas without a tree

CHRISTMAS MISSED OUR HOME THIS YEAR,  
IT USED TO BRING US SO MUCH CHEER.  
I WAS SO SAD, I ALMOST CRIED,  
IT WAS AS IF SOMEONE HAD DIED.

WHEN I WAS YOUNG, ABOUT EIGHT OR NINE,  
I COULDN'T WAIT FOR CHRISTMAS TIME.  
YOU NEVER GET TOO OLD TO BE,  
A CHILD AROUND A CHRISTMAS TREE.

CHRISTMAS TIME WAS MADE FOR LOVE,  
IN MEMORY OF THE MAN ABOVE.  
HE MADE FOR US THE CHRISTMAS TREES,  
WE GIVE HIM THANKS DOWN ON OUR KNEES.

CHRISTMAS IS A TIME OF JOY,  
MADE FOR EVERY GIRL AND BOY.  
AS I SIT WITH TEAR-DIMMED EYE,  
AND WATCH AS CHRISTMAS PASSES BY.

WHEN I'M SITTING ON CLOUD NINE,  
I'LL LOOK DOWN AT CHRISTMAS TIME.  
AND SEND A STAR FROM WHERE I AM,  
AND LIGHT THIS WORLD LIKE BETHLEHEM.

WHEN I CROSS THAT MYSTIC SEA,  
PLANT FOR ME A CHRISTMAS TREE.  
AND LIGHT IT UP FOR ALL TO SEE,  
AND GUIDE ME THROUGH ETERNITY.

Written by Charles Speed Rollins

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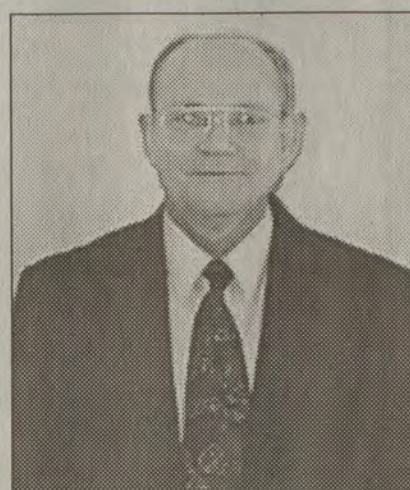
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Glyn View Plaza, Prestonsburg, KY  
Open: Mon.-Sat., 10:00-8:00; Sunday, 1:00-6:00

## New Year's Eve Worship Service

Tuesday, December 31  
**FREE UNITED  
BAPTIST CHURCH**

West Prestonsburg  
Beginning at 8:00  
Refreshments will be served.  
*Everyone Welcome!*  
Pastor, Jimmie N. Hall

## Christmas Play

*"Beneath the  
Guiding  
Star"*



At The

**AUXIER FREEWILL  
BAPTIST CHURCH**

Saturday, Dec. 21, at 6 p.m.  
*Everyone Welcome!*

That old chair in the corner,  
Just sits there all alone,  
He no longer sleeps in that old bed,  
'Cause he's made it to his heavenly home.

He was here on this earth,  
For such a long, long time,  
His steps were getting awfully slow,  
And his hair was getting fine.

He had doctors who would tend to him,  
And help him on his way,  
He didn't want to leave us,  
But he knew he couldn't stay.

There's no chairs or beds in heaven,  
No need for a walker there,  
No doctors and no nurses,  
To be there for his care.

I know you're hurting now,  
As a part of your life is gone,  
A loved one that was ready,  
Has just made heaven his home.

Tears of sadness you couldn't hold,  
As the thought of him remained,  
He'll be missed by every one of us,  
Our lives won't be the same.

But we knew that in this world,  
He was never meant to stay,  
So just hold on to Jesus,  
And we'll be with him someday.

There'll be no dying and no crying,  
No loved ones to leave again,  
When we make it over to the other side,  
Our hearts will finally mend.

—In Loving Memory of Walker Blevins

The family of Walker Blevins would like to send our love and appreciation to everyone who was with us during our loving daddy and "papas" passing. Our burdens were made a lot lighter because of each of you. May God bless each of you and your families. Our prayers for everyone is that one day we will all meet again on the other side.

Sincerely,

**The Family of Walker Blevins**

### Card of Thanks

The family of Rebecca Jane Stanley would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the clergymen Doyle Meade and Tommy Bush for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF REBECCA JANE STANLEY

### Card of Thanks

The family of Ted Stumbo wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the clergymen Jimmy Hall, Clinton Moore and Hargis Tuttle for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF TED STUMBO

### Card of Thanks

The family of Cora Cross wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Church of God of Prophecy, Hi Hat, Ky.; the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF CORA CROSS

### Card of Thanks

The family of Hiatt Chaffins wishes to thank those friends, neighbors and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the clergyman Ted Shannon and Donnie Hackworth for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF HIATT CHAFFINS

### Card of Thanks

The family of Frank Hall would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Left Beaver Rescue Squad; McDowell ARH Emergency Room; and Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF FRANK HALL

### CARD OF THANKS

The family of Donald Horn would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who were there for us during the sickness and loss of our beloved husband, dad, and grandfather. We would like to especially thank the nurses of the 4th floor at Highlands Regional Hospital, Dr. Burchett and especially the Home Health staff who took such good care of Donald; everyone who sent food, flowers or was just there to lend their support. Jim Carter of Carter Funeral Home, the Sheriff's Department and the city police, The singers for their beautiful selections.

We will never forget any of you. God bless all of you  
*The family of Donald Horn*

## Open registration scheduled at PCC

Open registration for the 1997 Spring Semester at Prestonsburg Community College begins January 3 and runs through January 7. Classes begin January 8 and run through May 3.

The college is offering nearly 500 classes this spring, about 400 of them to be available on the Prestonsburg campus. These include courses in general education, law enforcement, real estate, art, accounting, business, pre-nursing, computer science, Appalachian studies, family studies, religion, and social work. Health, physical education and recreation courses will be offered in the fields of walking, bowling, volleyball, golf, low-impact aerobics, aerobics, concepts in health and fitness, weight training and conditioning, line dancing, first aid and emergency care, human health and wellness, and nutrition and physical fitness.

Nearly 100 classes are scheduled to be offered on the Pike County campus at 405 Main Street in Pikeville. Course offerings include accounting, art biology, business and office, communications, computer science, developmental education, family studies, literature, economics, English, history, law enforcement, word processing, mathematics, music, typing, political science, philosophy, psychology, real estate, and

sociology. Additional courses will be taught at off-campus centers in Inez, Paintsville, Salyersville, Belfry, Phelps and South Floyd High School.

Open registration will be held on the Prestonsburg campus Friday, January 3, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m., and on Monday and Tuesday, January 6 and 7, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2 to 6 p.m. Registration for evening classes will be held in Prestonsburg on January 6 and 7 from 4 to 6 p.m. All registration in Prestonsburg will be held in Room 102 of the Johnson Administration Building.

Open registration will be held on the Pikeville campus on Tuesday, January 7, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2 to 6 p.m. Registration for evening classes will be held in Pikeville on January 7 from 4 to 6 p.m. All registration on the Pikeville campus will be held in Building A.

Late registration on both campuses will continue January 8-10 and January 13-14. Hours each day will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., except January 10, when they will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Senior citizens may take courses at PCC under the University of Kentucky's Donovan Scholars Program, which allows anyone 65 or older to take courses tuition-free on

a space-available basis.

Additional information about available classes, fields of study or a class schedule may be obtained by calling the Prestonsburg campus at (606) 886-3863, or the Pikeville campus at (606) 432-4800.

### FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS

WELCOME YOU  
ST. MARTHA CHURCH  
Water Gap

Masses: 5 p.m., Sat.; 11 a.m. Sunday  
Inquiry: Monday 7 p.m.  
Religious Education Classes:  
Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.

If anyone needs a ride for any of the services,  
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Pastor: Rev. John Moriarty  
Phone 874-9526

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PASTOR**

### St. Martha Catholic Church

Lancer-Watergap Road - Prestonsburg, KY



## Christmas

December 24

5:00 p.m. Vigil  
11:30 p.m. Liturgy of the Hours  
12 Midnight Mass

December 25

10:00 a.m. St. Luke-Salyersville

If you need a ride to Church, please contact the office.

## Community Calendar

*Editor's Note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will post meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing to the Times no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication or 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.*

### Closed for holiday

The Floyd County Circuit and District Clerks' offices, Small Claims, and Driver's Licensing will close at noon on December 23 and

be closed on December 24 and 25. Also, the Floyd County Sheriff's office will be closed December 24 and 25, but a dispatcher will be in the office.

### Drive-through nativity canceled

Christ United Methodist Church has canceled the live drive-through nativity on Monday night, due to the rain and possible danger from electrical equipment.

### 50th anniversary celebration

The children of Maxine and Joseph Osborne will host a celebration of their parent's 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, December 21, at 2 p.m., at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, Bypro. No gifts, please.

### In Memory of Devasue Layne

On her birthday  
December 18th

My daughter, Devasue Layne was born December 18, 1937 in Estill, Kentucky. She died in 1986 in Lexington, Kentucky. She had three brothers, David, Daryl and Dale. She had two sisters, Debbie and Diane.

Charles Blockey Layne  
1222 N. 31 Dr.  
Phoenix, Arizona  
85017-4006

The average baby gets his or her first teeth around the age of six months.

## New Permanent Location for Parkway Baptist Church

Rt. 1428 East (Sugar Loaf)

*We invite you to visit us at our new location.  
Everyone welcome.*



Sunday School .....10 a.m.  
Morning Services .....11 a.m.  
Evening Services .....6 p.m.  
Youth Meeting .....6 p.m.  
Wednesday night  
Prayer meeting .....7 p.m.

Transportation  
886-6429

### Discarded Christmas trees going to Dewey Lake

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife in cooperation with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will not accept discarded Christmas trees at Paintsville Lake this year.

In past years, local residents have been able to drop their discarded trees at the Paintsville Lake Marina parking lot so they could be utilized in the lake as fish attractor utilization.

This year, local residents wishing to donate their discarded Christmas trees can do so by dropping them off at the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Headquarters on Ky. Rt. 3 at Jenny Wiley State Park just south of Stratton Branch and the State Park Olympic Swimming Pool.

Fisheries personnel would like the trees to be placed just outside their headquarters compound fence enclosure on either side of the entrance driveway.

For additional information, write Resource Manager, Paintsville Lake, 807 Ky. Rt. 2275, Staffordsville, Ky. 41256-9035, or call 606-297-6312, Monday thru Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

### Orientation set at PCC

New students planning to enter Prestonsburg Community College during the 1997 Spring Semester to pursue a degree are required to attend an orientation session which will include the evaluation of academic skills. This program also provides an overview of the campus and the services available.

New students who attend orientation in December or January will be prepared to register during Open Registration in January.

Orientation and assessment sessions will be held on December 16, at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., on both the Prestonsburg and Pike campuses. Additional sessions will be held December 18, at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., and December 19, at 1 p.m., in Prestonsburg, and on January 6, at 1 p.m., in Pikeville.

Students who do not plan to seek a degree do not have to attend orientation or complete an assessment unless they plan to take an English or math course. There is no charge for the orientation or assessment.

Anyone planning to attend orientation should register in advance by calling the Counseling Center at 886-3863 or 432-4800.

### Floyd to receive housing funds

Floyd County has been targeted by the state to receive funds for housing loans.

Thomas G. Fern, state director for Rural Development (formerly the Farmers Home Administration) states Kentucky will target 30 percent of Guaranteed Rural Housing (GRH) Funds allocated to the state during Fiscal Year 1997. The targeting of GRH funds will make financing available for many low and moderate income families who have no means of owning a home in the 58 targeted counties.

The allocation for the Guaranteed Rural Housing Loan program for Fiscal Year 1997 has increased to \$61,488,000. The Guaranteed Loan Program targeted percentage is \$18,446,400. This pool of reserved funds provides guarantees to lenders who make 100% loans to families with incomes not exceeding 115% of an area's median income for the purchase of new and existing homes. The Guaranteed Rural Housing (GRH) Program targets families who do not have a down payment and makes financing available for purchasing a home at a fixed rate of interest with a repayment period of 30 years. Fern indicated the targeted funds allocation will make financing available for approximately 335 families to realize the dream of homeownership during the 1997 fiscal year.

The targeted counties for the Prestonsburg County Office are Johnson, Martin, Pike, Floyd. Further information on the above program may be obtained from the Prestonsburg RHS County Office located at Prestonsburg. The telephone number is (606) 886-9545.

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# Child-support bonuses extended to 12,000 Kentucky welfare recipients

The Kentucky Cabinet for Families and Children has decided to extend payment of child-support bonuses to about 12,000 welfare recipients in time for Christmas.

After carefully reconsidering the issue, Cabinet Secretary Viola Miller made the decision to resume the payments temporarily so recipients would have more time to plan for the change. The Cabinet will make three payments to each eligible recipient—one each by December 25, February 15, 1997, and April 15, 1997.

Miller announced the decision during a recent meeting of the Kentucky Commission on Poverty, which is made up of legislators, advocates, human-service providers

and citizens from across Kentucky. "I believe we could have done a better job giving people notice about the change," Miller said. "Recipients were notified in October, when we filed our plan, that they would not receive the pass-through payment that month or in the future."

"I still believe strongly that we must spend our limited resources wisely, in ways that get people into jobs and improve their prospects for self-determination. But by the same token, we don't want to do things that make people suffer any more than they have to. We have to be compassionate."

When Congress passed welfare reform last summer, it ended the

federal government's participation in the bonus program.

Child support collected from non-custodial parents traditionally has been used to pay for welfare payments made to the custodial parents. Based on a change in federal law in 1984, Kentucky began passing the first \$50 in child support it collected on to the custodial parents. Out of the remainder, roughly 72 percent was turned over to the federal government and 28 percent to Kentucky—the formula by which the governments pay for Medicaid.

When the federal government dropped out of the program, Kentucky was faced with the prospect of paying for the whole program on its own. The state would have had to spend an additional \$4.2 million per year to continue making payments at the \$50 level.

Instead, the state will pay its 28-percent share, or about \$14 a month, for six months. It will make three payments, rather than six, in order to hold down administrative costs. The payments will total about \$900,000.

Despite the short-term resumption of the child-support payments, Miller said, the state will not change its commitment to move recipients into work before the two-year deadline nears. "Welfare is no longer an entitlement," she said. "And recipients who receive cash assistance also must accept a time clock for the receipt of those benefits. That time clock has already started to tick."

"We do not want any of our

recipients to face down that clock, their eligibility slipping through the hourglass, fearing that they will not make it."

Miller has said from the day Kentucky submitted its welfare-reform plan to the federal government on October 1, that the state would be willing to adjust the plan in response to the public's concerns. The change announced by Miller reflects that philosophy.

Some welfare recipients and their advocates were critical of the elimination of the child-support bonuses, saying, among other things, that recipients did not get sufficient notice about the change.

The resumption of payments also settles a lawsuit filed against the cabinet on October 25 by Tracy Ott Gainer, a Rowan County recipient. Gainer and the cabinet have asked to certify the case as a class-action suit, meaning the settlement would apply to all 12,000 affected recipients. Rowan Circuit Judge William Mains has approved the settlement between Ms. Gainer and the cabinet, although affected recipients have until January 6, 1997, to opt out of the settlement.

In the meantime, the cabinet will have the first checks out to all eligible recipients in time for Christmas. As Gainer said at a preliminary hearing, "It may not be much, but it will help."



**Home for Christmas**

My name is Bambi. I'm only six months old, blonde and female. They say I'm a Fiest, but I really don't know or care. All I care about is finding someone to love me and take me home or my Christmas will be really, really blue. Visit me or call the Animal Shelter at 886-3189. If no answer, leave a message and they will call you back.

## CAP home energy assistance program begins in January

Big Sandy Area Community Action Program Inc. is conducting the Crisis Component of the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program funded through the Cabinet for Human Resources' Department for Social Insurance and the Kentucky Association for Community Action.

The program will begin January 6 and will run through March 31, or until funds have been exhausted.

Applications will be taken from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program Inc., Allen Park Convention Center, Allen.

To be eligible clients must

- meet the 110 percent poverty income guidelines, and
- be without heat if the household heats with wood, coal or kerosene, or
- has received a disconnection of services notice from the utility that

providers heat for the home and that the utility will be disconnected within 48 hours; or

- the household will be without fuel for home heating within 48 hours if propane or fuel oil is the heat source.

To make application, individuals should bring social security numbers, birth dates, and proof of income for the previous month for all household members, certification that the household is out of heat or going to be out of heat or has a disconnect notice from their heating source.

Any person/company interested in being a provider of coal, wood, kerosene and fuel oil should contact the office no later than December 27.

For more information, contact Loretta Newsome, Big Sandy Area Community Action Program Inc., Allen, at 874-2965.

## Prestonsburg Donor Center to sponsor Donorama '96 at Prestonsburg Holiday Inn

The Prestonsburg Donor Center urges the community to give one of the most needed gifts of all this holiday season by donating blood during Donorama '96—Be a Lifesaver!, December 26-28 from 12 to 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn—Prestonsburg.

Local law enforcement agencies and fire departments are once again joining CKBC in the effort to recruit blood donors during this critical time of the year.

"Since both Christmas Day and New Year's Day fall mid-week, we are prevented from sponsoring a week-long drive," said Susan Berry-Buckley, Central Kentucky Blood Center's chief executive officer.

"CKBC and other blood centers

across the country are deeply concerned about the availability of blood and blood components this holiday season."

Sixty-eight hospitals and clinics in a 54-county area depend on the Prestonsburg Donor Center and volunteer donors to supply blood for cancer patients, accident victims and routine surgeries. More than 250 donors are needed each day to keep pace with the growing demand.

During Donorama '96, each donor will receive a free gift and be eligible to win door prizes, including a one-night stay at The Campbell House Inn in Lexington. For more information, contact the Prestonsburg Donor Center, 886-1557.

## Higher education planning materials for Floyd students

Free packets of higher education planning materials and financial aid information are now available to help Floyd County students in grades 8-12 prepare for college or vocational-technical training. Last year, 839 packets were distributed to Floyd County students who requested them.

The packets are available from the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA), the state agency that administers several student aid programs—grants, teacher scholarships, work-study, savings, and Federal Family Education Loans—to help families meet higher education expenses.

Success Through Educational Planning (STEP) packets are specifically designed for each grade level and have suggestions to help students prepare for college or vocational-technical school. They also contain information about Kentucky higher education institutions and student financial aid. During the 1995-96 school year, KHEAA distributed over 80,000 packets to students who requested them.

For more information, write to Success Through Educational Planning, c/o KHEAA, 1050 U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601-4323; call 1-800-928-8926, extension 4-7943; or fax 1-502-564-4190.

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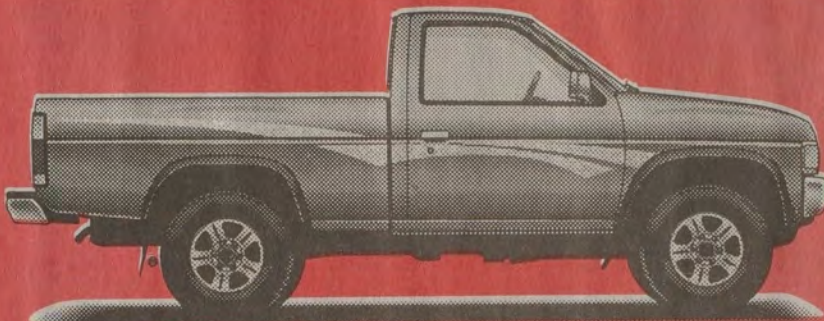
Call 437-2372

## The Bottom Drawer Flower and Gift Shop

Would like to invite you to stop during this Christmas holiday and get that special gift for those on your list.

### The Bottom Drawer

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Phone 377-6583



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A Look At Sports

Players lose if  
Prestonsburg doesn't  
join conference

Back in March of this year at the conclusion of the 15th Regional basketball tournament, then school superintendent John Balentine instructed Allen Central principal Lorena



Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Hall to organize the formation of a conference with rules and regulations in place.

The wheels were put in motion and several meetings held to organize the new conference. The Big Sandy Conference was to replace the Floyd County Conference, which included only county teams.

With the new conference in place and operating, it is only hitting on three cylinders with Allen Central, Betsy Layne and South Floyd comprising the conference. Prestonsburg has yet become part of the new conference. The decision to join the conference was to be decided by the school's site-base council, according to an earlier report from school principal Thomas Tackett and athletic director Ron Hampton. At last report, the council had tabled their decision to a later time. According to one council member, there still remained some questions about the new conference and, about the distribution of funds.

Well, what it all boils down to is who will be the losers in this drama if Prestonsburg (and it may be too late) does not join? You're right. The kids. The players. Those people who pay to come and see the game.

The way it stands now, no player from Prestonsburg (boy or girl) would be eligible to be named to an all-conference team at the end of the season. When Prestonsburg (boys or girls) plays another county opponent, it will not be a conference game.

What a fine basketball program Prestonsburg has this year (boys and girls) yet, the way things stand now, neither team will be able to name a player to the all-conference team.

It gets worse!

Now, with only three teams in the conference, it forces the teams to draw instead of seed when the district tournament is played in February.

Prestonsburg's Andy Jarvis is having a career season and he is only a junior. While most of the attention for big men is focused toward Paintsville (and deservedly so), here is one that can play on my team anytime. He has become such a complete basketball player since last year. Of course, a stint with the Kentucky All-Stars over the summer did not hurt any.

(See A Look at Sports, page two)

# Prestonsburg upsets Paintsville

Jarvis collects  
25 points 14  
rebounds in  
65-50 win

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Ever since the regular season high school basketball schedule was finalized 15th Region basketball fans looked forward to the match up pitting defending state champions Paintsville against the talented Prestonsburg Blackcats.

After all, Paintsville returns three starters from last year's championship season and Prestonsburg had a boat load of talent on the roster and it just figured to be a top regional match up between the two teams picked one and two in the region.

While Prestonsburg came away with a 65-50 win, the game lost some of its luster when Kentucky's number one player, J.R. Vanhoose, had to sit the game out with an injured ankle.

It would be hard for

Prestonsburg to gauge their team by playing the Tigers not at full strength. But for Prestonsburg the win was a sweet one before a large crowd that gathered at the Prestonsburg fieldhouse.

The absence of the 6'10" Vanhoose was very noticeable as Prestonsburg controlled the backboards en route to their second victory of the season. There was some concern for this Prestonsburg team who did not perform well at Elkhorn City a few nights earlier.

But it was a combination of things that brought the Blackcat victory. Coach Jackie Pack had his game plan and the Blackcats, forgetting the Elkhorn City game, performed to the letter.

Prestonsburg, with the absence of Vanhoose, employed a deceiving box-and-one defense and at times went to a diamond-and-one putting the chaser on highly regarded Todd Tackett.

While scoring only five points in the game, John Ortega had to pick up the player of the game award with the outstanding defense he did on Tackett. Ortega was the chaser that shadowed Tackett everywhere he went. At times it was noticeable that Tackett was annoyed at the tracking of Ortega.

Junior center Andy Jarvis continued his dominance inside as he scored 25 points to lead the Blackcats. He pulled down 14 rebounds, his average. Wes Samons and Joe Campbell added 10 points apiece for the Blackcats.

Game scoring honors went to Paintsville's Josh McKenzie, who demonstrated his ability to score. McKenzie finished with 31 points to lead the Tigers. His inside play and ability to move around the basket plus his offensive work on the boards kept the Tigers close.

Tackett finished with eight points. Paintsville got little offense from the rest of the team.

Kris Lawson, who came in for foul-troubled Gavin Hale, was outstanding on the court with some good positioning inside and scored eight points.

Samons opened the game hot, leading Prestonsburg to a 15-10 first quarter lead. Samons scored eight of his 10 points in the initial period. His lay up and 18-foot jumper tied the game at 4. He later hit a 10-foot jumper that gave Prestonsburg a 7-6 lead. His eight foot basket made it an 11-6 game in favor of the Blackcats.

The game was tied at 15 in the second quarter on a Jason Conley

three-pointer and again at 17 on two McKenzie free throws.

On a power move inside, Jarvis' basket gave Prestonsburg a 19-17

lead they never gave up. Lawson hit a bank shot and later two free

(See Prestonsburg, page two)



Number 1

Prestonsburg coach Jackie Pack seemed to be telling his team they were number one — and maybe they are. The Blackcats handled the Paintsville Tigers 65-50 Friday night in handing Paintsville their first loss of the season. Prestonsburg returns to the hardwood Friday night at Johnson Central. (photo by Duward Hale)

## Greathouse sparks Prestonsburg past Betsy Layne in second half

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Just about every trip up the court resulted in a whistle being blown in a rough and tumble basketball game between county rivals Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg.

Junior Shelly Greathouse sparked a second half come back for the Lady Blackcats as they recorded a 71-60 win over the Lady Cats at the Prestonsburg fieldhouse last Thursday night.

But it wasn't a thing of beauty as 74 fouls were called in the marathon game. The two teams combined for 111 free throws with Prestonsburg attempting 63 and Betsy Layne 48. Needless to say the officials were not too popular with the crowd.

Greathouse finished with 16 points for the game but scored 14 of those in the second half, giving senior Crystal Layne, who led the Lady Blackcats with 21 points, some needed help. Greathouse, who used to be a horrible free throw shooter in grade school, canned 11 of 14 and drilled a three-point basket that brought the Lady Blackcats back from a 10 point deficit.

Ashley Tackett led all scorers with 25 points slashing through the Prestonsburg defense for easy baskets. Prestonsburg chased Jessica Johnson all night holding her to just 11 points. She was guilty of forcing several shots from the three-point circle.

Betsy Layne led 31-21 on a fast break lay up by Tackett with 3:04 to play in the first half. Prestonsburg was held to one field goal in the first five minutes of the second quarter — that by Layne on a lay up.

Three turnovers resulted in four Prestonsburg free throws and the Lady Blackcats cut the lead to six, 31-25, with 1:39 to play in the half.

Betsy Layne went one of four from the free throw line as Johnson could not connect from the charity stripe. Meridith Jarvis hit two free throws and freshman Brandi Wells connected on two to pull the Lady Blackcats to within three, 32-29. Tackett scored on a 10-foot jumper and the Lady Cats took a 34-29 lead to the locker room at the half.

In the first minute of the third period, Prestonsburg had attempted six free throws and connected on four to make it a 34-33 game. Layne hit two and Jessi Burke connected for two.

A short jumper by Jessica Clark extended the Betsy Layne back to five, 38-33, before Greathouse took charge. Prestonsburg's defense caused Betsy Layne problems and the Lady Cats turned the ball over five consecutive trips up the court. Prestonsburg went on a 16-0 run that netted them a 49-38 lead with just over two minutes to play in the third. Greathouse scored eight points in the run hitting a three-point basket. She hit five of six free throws in the spurt.

Prestonsburg led 54-43 after three quarters.

In the first seven minutes of the final period, Betsy Layne went without a field goal in trying to play catch up. Betsy Layne shot 20 free throws in the fourth quarter alone and made 10. Prestonsburg maintained a 14 point cushion throughout the fourth before winning by 11.

The two teams played to a 14 point tie after the first quarter. Betsy Layne jumped in front at the onset of the second period and built a 10 point margin when Prestonsburg went cold from the floor. Prestonsburg shot 22 free throws in the second period and had only one field goal.

Jessica Clark finished with nine points for the Lady Cats. Lora Hall netted four.

Brandi Slone had nine points for Prestonsburg with Burke finishing with five. Jarvis and Wells each scored four points as did Crystal Slone.

BETSY LAYNE (60)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Layne	4	2	12-7	2
C. Slone	1	0	6-2	4
Leslie	1	0	5-1	3
Burke	1	0	3-3	5
L. Slone	0	0	2-2	2
Greathouse	1	1	14-11	16
B. Slone	3	0	4-3	9
Jarvis	0	0	4-4	4
Wells	1	0	2-2	4
Lawson	0	0	1-1	1
Music	0	0	2-1	1
Conley	0	0	4-2	2
totals	2	3	59-39	71

Johnson	2	1	9-4	11
Hall	1	0	0-0	2
Tackett	9	0	18-7	25
Yates	1	0	4-2	4
Kidd	0	0	2-1	1
Clark	4	0	3-1	9
L. Hall	1	0	2-2	4
Hopkins	0	0	2-2	2
Maynard	0	0	4-1	1
Akers	0	0	4-1	1
totals	18	1	48-21	60

PRESTONSBURG (71)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Layne	4	2	12-7	21
C. Slone	1	0	6-2	4
Leslie	1	0	5-1	3
Burke	1	0	3-3	5
L. Slone	0	0	2-2	2
Greathouse	1	1	14-11	16
B. Slone	3	0	4-3	9
Jarvis	0	0	4-4	4
Wells	1	0	2-2	4
Lawson	0	0	1-1	1
Music	0	0	2-1	1
Conley	0	0	4-2	2
totals	2	3	59-39	71

players fg 3pt fta-m tp

Betsy Layne.....14 20 9 17 - 60  
Prestonsburg.....14 15 25 17 - 71



Having banner season

Jason Shannon, South Floyd, is carrying a 23-point per game average through the first five games for South Floyd. He scored 29 points against Allen Central last Friday night in a 73-65 setback. He had 37 points and 17 rebounds versus Jenkins in the first game. He pumped in 22 points against Prestonsburg this past Monday night after scoring 18 against Pike Central Saturday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Howard helps Rebels past South Floyd, 73-65

Junior scores 26  
in 73-65 win

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

For the first half in their battle with the South Floyd Raiders, the Allen Central Rebels could not shake coach Jim Rose's ballclub in the first conference game of the season for both teams.

But a third quarter surge, led by junior guard Todd Howard, powered the Rebels to an 18 point lead after three quarters as Allen Central staved off a fourth quarter rally to pull out the 73-65 win.

The Rebels improved to 2-1 on the season and 1-0 in conference play. The loss was the Raiders third straight after opening with a win over Jenkins. South Floyed fell to 1-3 on the season and 0-1 in the conference.

Howard pumped in 26 points to

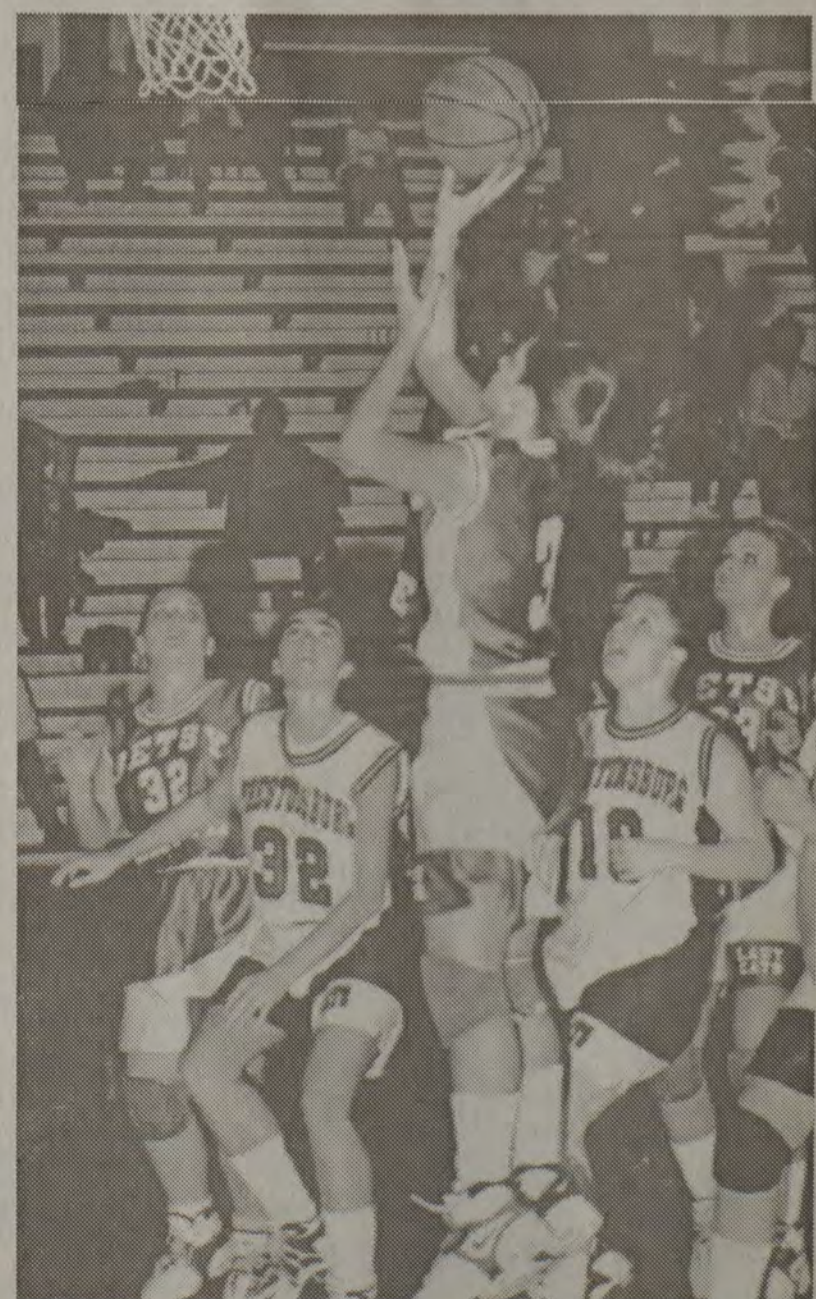
lead Allen Central. He scored 14 points in the third period hitting two three-point baskets.

Jason Shannon led all-scorers with his 29 points for the Raiders. Shannon, one of the best offensive rebounders in the region, had several second and third shot baskets.

Central's Thomas Jenkins played with an injured thumb but still scored 16 points. Jenkins was more in the playmaker's role for the Rebels with eight assists. Edmond Slone has a strong game offensively as well as on the boards. He finished with 14 points and pulled in 10 rebounds (unofficially).

Allen Central, behind Howard, took a 13 point lead, 41-28, when Howard busted a trey and scored on a layup to start the third stanza. A rebound basket by Shannon and his turnaround eight-footer at the 5:10 mark, made it a 41-32 game.

(See Rebels, page four)



An easy two

Jessica Clark (3) of Betsy Layne was wide open for this shot over Crystal Slone (32) and Brandi Wells (10). Clark scored nine points, but her team dropped a 71-60 decision to the Lady Blackcats. (photo by Ed Taylor)

# Prestonsburg

(Continued from page one)

to stake Prestonsburg to a 23-18 lead.

Prestonsburg turned the ball over three straight times but Paintsville could not capitalize on the mistakes. Prestonsburg led 27-22 at the half.

Coach Pack seemingly changed his game plan in the locker room at the half as the Blackcats were more patient on offense in the second half. Prestonsburg took care of the basketball in the third with only two turnovers, credited to the patience they showed in running their offense.

Prestonsburg led by nine points in the quarter, 38-29, on a basket by Samons. They held the nine point

margin on three occasions and led 44-37 after three quarters.

Gavin Hale, saddled most of the game with early foul trouble, returned to the court and opened the fourth quarter with a strong move inside and Jarvis completed an old-fashion three-point play to give Prestonsburg a 12 point, 49-37 lead.

Campbell buried a three-pointer with less than five minutes to play to extend the lead to 14 points, 55-41.

With just over two minutes to play, the Blackcats took the air out of the ball being more patient on offense.

Jarvis scored the next five points for the Blackcats for their biggest

lead of 15 points, 63-48. Kyle Conley's two free throws and a basket by Conley accounted for the final score.

Prestonsburg travels to Johnson Central Friday night and will return home to host Breathitt County Saturday night.

## PAINTSVILLE (50)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
McKenzie	10	0	16-11	31
Short	1	0	0-0	2

Tackett	2	0	5-4	8
Grim	0	0	4-4	4
Conley	1	1	4-0	5
<b>totals</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>29-19</b>	<b>50</b>

## PRESTONSBURG (65)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Hale	2	0	2-1	5
Jarvis	11	0	7-3	25
Samons	5	0	0-0	10
Campbell	3	1	2-1	10
Ortega	1	1	1-0	5
Lawson	3	0	2-2	8



**Underneath**

Prestonsburg's Andy Jarvis (24) scored underneath against Paintsville's Josh McKenzie last Friday night. Jarvis finished with 25 points and 14 rebounds as Prestonsburg upended Paintsville 65-50. (photo by Duward Hale)

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## A Look At Sports —(Continued from page one)

Jarvis has the moves inside, the shot from the outside, and is Mr. Windex when working the boards. The college coaches will be ringing up his number and knocking at his door before he is through at Prestonsburg. I'm sure he is getting many letters now. He is only going to get better and stronger.

"He is getting letters now," said his father Dickie Jarvis. "He has heard from Western Kentucky several times."

Jarvis is averaging 25 points per game and pulling

down 14 rebounds per outing.

Betsy Layne coach Junior Newsome said he has decided to enjoy this basketball season and call a loss a loss. The veteran coach is thinking about retirement from the teaching profession after this year.

"I used to get upset and it bothered me when we lost," said the Betsy Layne coach. "But this year I am just going to enjoy the season."

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

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# The Racing Reporter

## TEAMS PREPARING FOR '97

For those racing fans who thought December was an off month for racing teams, think again.

During the week of December 3-4, 48 drivers tested in preparation for the season-opening NASCAR Craftsman Truck event, January 19th at Walt Disney World Speedway, just outside Orlando, Fla.

John Nemechek had the fastest unofficial time around the one-mile track.

The top-10 and their unofficial time around the one-mile track: 1) John Nemechek, 127.73, 2) Butch Miller, 126.862, 3) Kelly Denton, 126.862, 4) Joe Ruttman, 126.721, 5) Jimmy Hensley, 126.721, 6) Kenny Irwin, Jr., 126.677, 7) Stacy Compton, 126.397, 8) Jack Sprague, 126.392, 9) Steve Park, 126.187, 10) Tobey Butler, 126.187.

Others who tested included: Rick Rizzo, Ernie Irvan, Rick Carelli, Toby Porter, Ron Hornaday, Mike Bliss, Jay Sauter, Ron Barfield, Chuck Brown, and Steve Kinser.

Meanwhile, out at the new Texas Motor Speedway in Dallas/Ft. Worth, Mark Martin was back for a second round of tire testing for Goodyear.

During one of the first practice sessions, Martin hit the wall in turn four, causing skin damage to the Roush Racing Ford Thunderbird. He was able to continue later in the day.

"We had a good test," said Martin. "I just got a little high and brushed the wall. The track is about the same as it was the last time we were here. Once we get about 30 cars out here, we'll get a nice groove going."

The purpose of the testing is to help Goodyear develop the right tire needed for the inaugural race at the track, April 6, 1997.

## PETTY'S 200TH WIN...GREAT MOMENT

Richard Petty's final Winston Cup victory was selected by fans as Mastercard's Greatest Moment in NASCAR history.

With three-laps remaining in the Firecracker 400 at Daytona International Speedway, July 4, 1984, Petty raced Cale Yarborough to the yellow flag. He beat him by less than a foot, and then ran the last two laps of the event under caution to win.

That same day, President Ronald Regan was watching from one of the track suites.

"It was a situation where it came down to the very last lap," said Petty. "This is what NASCAR is all about. You run 400 miles, and beat someone by one foot."

The other great racing moments included: Jeff Gordon winning the Inaugural Brickyard 400 in 1994; the 1976 Daytona 500, where Lett Petty was not declared the winner until two days later over apparent winner, Johnny Beauchamp; Winston All-Star race at Charlotte in 1992.

Davey Allison won the race, but

he and Kyle Petty tangled at the finish line, causing Allison to crash. It was the first major superspeedway event run at night; 1979 Daytona 500, first ever race, televised live from start to finish.

## 1997 BUSCH CLASH IS SET

Driver's eligible for the 1997 Busch Clash, set for February 9, 1997 at Daytona International Speedway are Dale Earnhardt, Terry Labonte, Ward Burton, Mark Martin, Ricky Craven, Ernie Irvan, Jeff Gordon, Jeremy Mayfield, Jeff Burton, Dale Jarrett, Bobby Labonte, Johnny Benson, Ted Musgrave, Rusty Wallace.

NASCAR's Busch Clash is a 50-mile race on the 2.5 mile Daytona track, for eligible pole winners from the 1996 season, as well as one wild-card driver, who is drawn from the year's second-fastest qualifiers.

Rusty Wallace's name was drawn during the NASCAR Winston Cup Banquet, December 5. His only pole of the 1996 season came in the Suzuka Thunder 100 in Japan, and since this was a non-points race, it did not qualify him.

Bobby Hamilton, who won the pole at Michigan for the Miller 400 will not be included because his Richard Petty owned car does not carry a Busch sticker emblem on the fender.

## GORDON, NASCAR'S TRUE MAN OF YEAR

For his performance on the race-track and his involvement in community projects and charities, 1995 Winston Cup Champion, Jeff Gordon has been named the True Value Man of the Year. The award was presented at the NASCAR Winston Cup Banquet, held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York.

While Gordon's accomplishments on the track are well-known, his behind-the-scenes involvement with charitable organizations around the country help set him apart as one of today's remarkable drivers. Gordon has helped support a variety of children's organizations, including the Luekemia Society of America; The McCleod Addictive Disease Center, which helps teens suffering through various kinds of abuse; the Easter Seals safety awareness program; and helping bring the dreams and wishes of terminally ill children to reality.

He was one of four nominees, including Ricky Crave for his work with the Make-A-Wish Foundation; Dale Jarrett for his selfless support of Brenner Children's Hospital in Winston-Salem, N.C.; and Kyle Petty for his involvement with the Winston Cup Wives Auxiliary and the "Kyle Petty Charity Ride Across America." Nominees were

selected throughout the year on a quarterly basis for their outstanding achievements on and off the track.

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## A leaner

South Floyd's Jo Jo Pack (23) scored on this lean-in shot against Prestonsburg last Monday night. Pack scored ten points in her team's 85-39 loss to Prestonsburg (photo by Ed Taylor)

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# Rebels

(continued from page one)

Howard's lay up and second three-pointer of the quarter staked the Rebels to a 46-34 lead at the 3:42 mark. After Chris Moore's jumper made it 46-36, South Floyd did not score in the final three minutes of the quarter as the Rebels went on a 8-0 run to lead 54-36 at the end of three periods.

Taking a feed from Beau Tackett, Jenkins dunked the basketball on a break away and Howard drilled his third three-point basket to give Allen Central a 23 point lead, 59-36.

Nick Compton buried a trey to make it a 20 point affair and Shannon's basket underneath cut the margin back to 18, 59-41.

But Allen Central would take their biggest lead of the game, 68-43 on a long jumper by Gary Hunter with just over four minutes to play. Following the Hunter basket, Allen Central would find the basket closed as they did not score another field goal in the game and the Raiders began to climb back into the game.

In the final four plus minutes of the contest, the Rebels would only manage four free throws.

A basket by Shannon, a short jumper from Colby Little and a Shannon free throw brought the Raiders back to 20 points of Allen Central. The error prone and cold shooting Rebels would watch as Shannon led the Raiders as close as eight points, 73-65, but time was against South Floyd in dropping their third game of the season.

The two teams stayed close in the first quarter with the score tied once and the lead changing hands six times. Howard completed a three-point play that gave Allen Central a 6-2 lead early. His three-pointer at the 2:15 mark reclaimed

## Campbell scores career high 27; Prestonsburg over South Floyd

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Blackcats had a change in scheduling as they made an unexpected stop at South Floyd Monday night to face Jim Rose's Raiders. The stop could have been a costly one for the Blackcats as junior standout Andy Jarvis went down in the first quarter with an injured ankle. Jarvis was taken to the hospital for x-rays.

With 4:12 left in the first quarter, Jarvis went up for a rebound and turned his ankle. He was then helped off the court. He had scored his nine points in the opening quarter. Prestonsburg was already without the services of sophomore John Ortega who also was out with an ankle injury.

Sophomore Joe Campbell picked up the offensive slack and finished with a career high 27 points to lead Prestonsburg to a 77-61 win over the Raiders. It was the fourth consecutive loss for South Floyd.

Wes Samons had 14 points in the win and senior Gavin Hale scored 11. Josh Fitzpatrick came off the Prestonsburg bench and tossed in seven points while Kyle Conley had five.

Jason Shannon led South Floyd with 22 points. Justin Paige netted 20 points.

Prestonsburg rode the shooting Campbell and inside game of Jarvis to a 25-13 run in the first quarter. Samons scored six first period points and Campbell scored eight of his 27. Jarvis completed a three-point play in scoring nine points. Shannon had five points for the Raiders in the opening period and Paige scored four.

In the second quarter, Campbell kept up his pace with a three-point basket and seven points. Fitzpatrick, in for the injured Jarvis, scored five of his seven in the second quarter, including a trey, to stake the Blackcats to a 45-27 half time lead.

South Floyd cut the deficit to 11 points with a 18-11 run of their own in the third period. Shannon pumped in 11 points to keep his team close. The Blackcats led 56-45 after three periods.

Campbell was perfect from the free throw line hitting eight of eight and had half of those in the final quarter when he scored eight points. Hale had five of his 11 in the final period.

Prestonsburg improved to 3-1 on the season after coming off an emotional win over defending state champions Paintsville last Friday night. The Blackcats will return to the hardwood Thursday night at Johnson Central.

the lead for the Rebels at 16-14 and they led 16-15 after the initial period.

South Floyd regained the lead on the first basket of the second quarter by Justin Paige. The Raiders led 17-16 but Allen Central got a basket by Slone and a baseline jumper from Jesse Hall to go in front 20-17. The Raiders scored the next six points and took their biggest lead of the game at 23-20. The game was tied at 24 before the Rebels pulled out to stay. Howard's short jumper along the baseline, a lay up by Jenkins made it a 28-24 game as South Floyd turned the ball over four times and went cold from the floor. Steve Hamilton buried a three-pointer for a 31-24 Allen Central lead and the Rebels led 36-28 at the half.

Paige finished with eight points for the Raiders with Nick Compton tossing in seven. Ryan Shannon came off the bench in the fourth quarter and scored six points including a three-point basket.

Beau Tackett and Gary Hunter finished with four points for Allen Central.

Allen Central will visit Leslie County Thursday night and will host Sheldon Clark Saturday evening. South Floyd will be at Letcher County Friday night.

### ALLEN CENTRAL (73)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Jenkins	5	1	7-3	16
Slone	7	0	1-0	14
Hall	1	0	0-0	2
Tackett	1	0	3-2	4
Hunter	0	1	2-1	4
Howard	5	3	7-7	26
Samons	0	0	4-2	2
Hamilton	0	1	0-0	3
Mullins	0	0	2-2	2
<b>totals</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>26-17</b>	<b>73</b>

### SOUTH FLOYD (65)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Shannon	10	1	10-6	29
Butler	1	0	0-0	2
Holbrook	0	0	6-4	4
Moore	1	0	2-1	3
Paige	4	0	0-0	8
Tackett	1	0	0-0	2
Compton	2	1	0-0	7
Shannon	1	1	1-1	6
Little	2	0	2-0	4
<b>totals</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>21-12</b>	<b>65</b>



### Out of control

Betsy Layne's Jessica Clark (3) was a little off control as she went to the basket against Prestonsburg Monday night. Betsy Layne held a ten-point lead but watched it get away. They fell 71-60 to Prestonsburg (photo by Ed Taylor)

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# Sports in Kentucky

by Bob Watkins

*KHSAA sportsmanship award is commendable, but only a half-measure*

The Kentucky High School Athletics Association introduced last week a sportsmanship recognition program from which a \$2,500 scholarship will be given to a high school male and female student-athlete chosen from among Kentucky's 281 high schools.

"We want to do something to emphasize the positive aspects of athletics," KHSAA spokesman Ken Tippett said.

Tippett's words and the intent of this program — elevating good sportsmanship — are admirable. And ideally publicity for those who earn scholarships for exemplary behavior will have a positive influence on others. But it is a sad commentary when proper behavior among student-athletes must be singled out for reward. A half-measure.

If KHSAA member schools are interested in making more sweeping progress, then high school coaches should be directed to do more to:

√ Emphasize, 'this is a game,' despite what you see on television.

√ Encourage athletes to help opposing players up from the ground or basketball floor instead of standing over them, or walking away.

√ Encourage athletes to acknowledge exemplary play by an opponent. Fans notice and appreciate it.

√ Not only discourage taunting, trash talking and (TV imitated) intimidation, but forbid them.

√ Prepare videotapes of George Karl, Dennis Rodman and others behaving like imbeciles, and suggest all high school athletics directors show them to coaches and players.

√ And quote Tiger Woods' mother Kultida who told Newsweek Magazine, upon noticing her son watching tennis matches on television featuring John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors, said to him: "I will spank you if you act like that."

## HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL, LOW ENGLISH

A lasting impression from the Kentucky high school state play-offs in Louisville came from outside the lines. I was surprised and concerned how players taking part in television interviews used poor English. Double negatives and plural verbs with singular nouns.

Are so many youngsters skipping English class?

## ANDERSON-MERCER, RILEY-DAMPIER

Maybe because the numbers are right and times are too, Kentucky fans have gotten round to comparing Derek Anderson and Ron Mercer with Pat Riley and Louie Dampier.

Three decades ago Riley and Dampier averaged 22 and 21 points respectively as UK's meat 'n potatoes guys. This season Anderson and Mercer are chalking along at 21 and 20.

Those of us old enough remember that the Riley and Dampier partnership was only the glamorous end of Rupp's Runts. The 1965-66 Kentucky team is legendary for its ball handling and passing and unselfishness. This season's Kentucky team is too, and deeper. As Christmas nears, half a dozen current Wildcats have 22 or more assists.

More parallels. Three decades ago Adolph Rupp reached first for substitute guard Steve Clevenger, center Cliff Berger and forward Tom Porter. All were steady if unspectacular enough to give Dampier, Riley and rookie Thad Jaracz a breather.

Meanwhile Pitino has a bench two shades better. Allen Edwards has better numbers than starter Jared Prickett. Nazr Mohammed does some things better than rookie Jamaal Magloire. And, at another school, Wayne Turner is getting headlines.

Almost forgotten in the Anderson-Mercer and Riley-Dampier equation are the dealers. Thirty years ago Larry Conley was an extraordinary team linchpin. While he was a good scorer, as was Tom Kron, Conley sacrificed his shots, deferring to Dampier and Riley. It worked.

This season Anthony Epps and even Mercer, both exceptional shooters, give way to Anderson, who, ironically enough, leads UK in assists.

Unselfishness. The result is, as it was 30 years ago, a system that works with uncommon efficiency. And it's entertaining too.

Some things in college basketball should never change.

## DIS 'N DATA

√ Too bad about Oliver Simmons leaving UK. A steady and intelligent player, the 6-8 sophomore is bright enough to recognize Kentucky's (defensive) style is not for him. Because Simmons was popular with fans and media, I hate to see him leave.

√ Cheers to UK and Rick Pitino for apparently telling prospect Tracy McReady to 'call us, we won't call you' after the 6-9 Florida high school star said he would sign with Kentucky then decided to wait and examine his NBA prospects next spring. Take a hike, kid.

√ America's newest sports figure worthy of your child's hero worship: golfer Tiger Woods ... and his family. See Newsweek Magazine, Dec. 9, 1996.

√ Obscene somehow, media-types referring to DeJuan Wheat as 'draining' a shot. The Louisville All-American's jump-shot is art at work and ought to be described with no less reverence.

√ New number for Kentucky

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high school football running backs to aspire to: 8,224. That's how many yards Fort Knox High's Derek Homer rushed for in high school, sixth best all-time in the U.S.

√ A movement is under way to have Ernie Lewis of Elizabethtown inducted into the KHSAA Hall of Fame. In 1969 Lewis quarterbacked the E'town Panthers to a Class 2-A state title. He is forth all-time in high school passing yards, 7,089. During the spring semester Lewis was the ace pitcher on a State Baseball Championship team.

Hottest name in high school football for the future? Kyle Moore, sophomore quarterback at Class 2-A titlist Breathitt County.

√ On the rise. Whether or not you are a UK basketball fan, there could be a rising star in television analysis on college basketball. Martin Newton works UK games alongside steady Rob Bromley. Martin does not over-talk and does not engage in silly (and homer) hyperbole. Moreover, he communicates game ebb and flow, anticipates well, and allows pictures to speak for themselves.

## BOB KNIGHT

Chicago sports writer Bob Verdi interviewed Bob Knight recently and as usual the Indiana coach said things that left some of us saying 'amen.'

Verdi mentioned Knight's bully image.

"If being a bully means demanding that a player take good shots, go to class and prepare themselves for life after school, then I'm a bully."

How much longer will Knight coach?

"I still like the kids and as long as we get some results, I'll keep going. I don't do a lot of other stuff. Like speaking engagements.

To do 20 of them a year means 30 days when I could hunt or fish instead. Money isn't that important to me."

## THIS WEEK'S COLLEGE POLL

Much to like about this week's men's college basketball poll.

Wake Forest at No. 2 reflects the game's parity. ... Indiana lost to UK by 36 then pulverized Santa Clara, Louisiana Tech and DePaul and rose back to No. 9. ... Considering its play the last three weeks, No. 3 seems right for Kentucky.

Among the eight remaining unbeaten in the Top 25 a handful may be hard pressed to stay that way. No. 4 Michigan (7-0) plays No. 6 Arizona (5-1) on Saturday. And Louisville (7-0) finally plays somebody, No. 21 Arkansas on Saturday in Fayetteville. ... Other headliners Saturday — No. 7 Utah plays No. 14 Texas, and No. 8 Clemson is at South Carolina.

Coach Clem Haskins' Minnesota Gophers are 6-1 and ranked 16th. ... And, Kentucky has increased its lead in all-time college wins over North Carolina to four.

## PARTING SHOT

A few weeks ago when Bill Curry was being trampled mercilessly by some in Kentucky's media herd even as UK's ex-coach was already on his back, I heard a fellow say these words about media "We should teach skepticism in our schools. We should all question what we read and what we see on television."

The speaker was Walter Cronkite.

And so it goes. Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Ky. P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740. Or, E-Mail SptsInKy@aol.com.

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# TIME OUT

## HOWDY Y'ALL

by John Frazier  
Times Outdoor Writer

Everyone is so busy counting shopping days this time of year they have forgotten one other very important countdown. There are only two days of muzzle-loading deer season left. Friday, December 20, will be your last chance to fill your deer tags with a firearm. Archery season doesn't end until January 15, 1997.

I would imagine there are quite a few of you with your tags still in your pocket. This is the time of year many hunters, especially first-timers, decide to give up deer hunting and look for another hobby. Well don't. Just ask around and you will find you're not the only one who came home empty handed. Believe me I know the feeling. You stop by the check station on your way home and it looks like everyone in the state bagged a deer except you. Let's think about that a minute. All hunters who take a deer come together in one place to register their harvest with the Dept. of Fish and Wildlife. Of course those with a nice buck make sure everyone knows it. Now, if we had a check station for unfortunate hunters to get together and have a deer tag burning party, how many hunters would there be? I'll bet they would outnumber the hunters at the meat locker ten-fold.

Maybe we should have a place to return unused tags, and if you return both tags at the end of the season, you will receive a coupon for 50 percent off next years hunting license. We could have seminars (taught by hunters from the other check station), a big dinner, and exchange stories about the one that got away. Oh well, just a thought.

Whether you're a beginner or a veteran in a slump, don't give up. Deer hunting is a challenging sport that doesn't always work out the way we had hoped, but patience and determination will prevail. I went three years before taking my first deer and, unless things change tomorrow, I will need a bow and arrow to fill my last tag. Besides, deer hunting is more than just putting meat in the freezer or a trophy on the wall. It's the great outdoors, huntin' buddies, deer camp, and tall tales that get taller every year. So don't hang up your camouflage because you've had one bad year or even two. Your time will come, and when it does you will know it was worth the wait.

One other note: I was hunting recently at the Yatesville Lake Wildlife Management Area and I noticed quite a bit of trash laying around. C'mon folks, if you can carry a pop can into the woods when it's full, you can carry it back when it's empty. For our children's sake, leave it like you found it.



## Season's' Greetings

Want to see something on this page? Call John Frazier at 886-8506

This is my favorite time of the year. How many times have you heard that in the past two weeks? Well, it's true. This is a wonderful time of the year, but not only because of the holiday season. There are several other seasons to be considered. Right now, in Kentucky, rabbit season, squirrel season, waterfowl, and several others are occurring simultaneously.

Although modern gun season for deer has come and gone, and muzzle-loading will end in two days, archery season for the elusive white-tails will be in effect until January 15, 1997. With the end of modern gun season, squirrel season re-opens and stays open until December 31. The daily limit is six.

Rabbit and quail season opens at various times depending on the county, but all counties are open now and

will stay that way until January 31. The daily limit for rabbit is four and eight for quail.

Grouse season also opens depending on county. Only 53 counties are open to grouse hunting, primarily eastern counties. Check with local officials or the 1996-97 Kentucky Deer & Small Game Hunting and Trapping Guide to see if your county permits grouse hunting. All counties that permit grouse hunting are open now through the end of February. Daily limit on grouse is four.

Thirty-five southeastern counties in Kentucky have an open bobcat season. The season in these counties is open until January 31, and the limit is two bobcats per season.

Ducks, coots and mergansers season will be open until January 19. Daily bag limit for ducks is five and may include no more than four mallards (only one of which may be a hen), two

wood ducks, one black duck, two redheads, one pintail and one canvasback. The daily limit for coots is 15, and five for mergansers. For goose hunting Kentucky is divided into three zones. Various dates and requirements apply to each zone. Refer to the 1996-97 Kentucky Waterfowl Hunting Guide for details of requirements. Goose season is open now in all three zones and will remain open in most areas until sometime in January, depending on zones and harvest quotas.

Coyote season and fishing are open year round in Kentucky.

It may seem as

though everything in the woods is open season, and most small game animals are this time of year, but there are some species that are not, and some are even endangered. Many hunters have a tendency to shoot anything that moves this time of year. Make sure of your target before you squeeze the trigger, and don't harvest more than you intend to eat. Be more than a hunter, be a sportsman.

Yes, this is a wonderful time of year, and what's even better is most of these species can be harvested with the same types of firearms. You can take your 12-gauge to the woods and come back with five bobwhite quail, four red or gray squirrels, three cottontail rabbits, two ruffed grouse, and a bobcat in a pear tree. You can't do that when

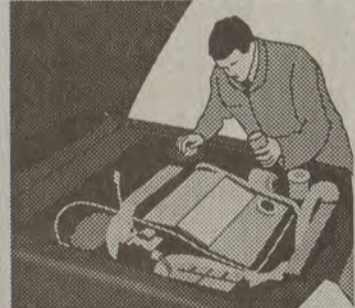
you're deer hunting. Well, you might, but I've never seen anybody squirrel hunt with a 30.06. The same holds true for waterfowl. One firearm can be used to harvest ducks, coots, geese, or any other small game you may encounter.

Holiday season, rabbit season, whatever you call it, there is no other time of year that can compare. So the next time someone says this is their favorite time of the year, be sure to wish them Season's' Greetings.

Hunting requirements and season dates are established by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and vary from county to county. For complete details call KDFWR in Frankfort, KY, at (502) 564-4336.



## mechanic's



Minor repairs can result in major improvements. I don't know how many stories I've heard about car owners spending hundreds of dollars on repairs, only to find out their problems were the result of a \$3 filter. One of the most common problems that can result in a major spending error is hesitation. Your vehicle stalls during take-off or won't idle smoothly so you spend \$150 and install a new carburetor. Proud of your achievement you jump in and turn the key only to discover, your vehicle is not cured. Before you go broke, start with the simplest possible causes first.

In the case of hesitation, there are many possibilities far less expensive than a new carburetor. Begin with the fuel supply. If you have a pressure gauge available, test the pressure for consistency at all RPM levels. (There are any number of manuals available that will display specifications on everything from spark plug gaps to piston ring tolerances. "Chilton's" is one of the more recognized versions, and should be available at most auto parts suppliers.) Connect your gauge to the fuel line ahead of the filter. If the pressure is sufficient, remove and inspect the fuel filter. I recommend replacing the filter regardless. Most filters retail for under \$15 and a new filter can do nothing but improve your car's performance.

Once you are satisfied with the fuel supply, inspect the vacuum hoses. Many of your car's systems, including the carburetor and distributor, operate off vacuum. Most vehicles will have a vacuum hose diagram somewhere under the hood. If not, the manuals mentioned above should provide that information. Hoses should be flex-

ible but not excessively soft. If you locate a hose you are unsure of, replace it. Be sure to take the old hose with you to the parts store. There are several sizes measured in 1/32 increments. A good guess may not be good enough to provide the tight fit necessary to maintain proper vacuum levels. Vacuum hose sell for about 25 to 75 cents per foot, and a three foot hose would be considered very long. You should also inspect and maybe replace the PCV valve while inspecting your vacuum hoses.

Spark plugs and wires are next on our list. Remove each spark plug (one at a time so as not to confuse the wires) and check for proper gapping and corrosion. Again, gap specifications can be found on a sticker under the hood, or in the manuals discussed earlier. Corroded plugs should be replaced. Check each plug wire for nicks or breaks and check the contacts on each end for corrosion. Replace if necessary. Now remove the distributor cap and inspect the contacts and the contacts on the rotor button under the cap. Even if you decide to replace all plugs, plug wires, distributor, and rotor, you will only be out about \$50.

One last probability to check is your car's timing. If you do not have or don't know how to operate a timing light, any reputable mechanic will inspect and adjust your vehicle's timing for much less than the cost of a new carburetor, usually around \$20.

Now let's consider everything we've done. Even replacing everything mentioned, we have spent about four or five hours in the garage and a grand total of \$80. That may seem like quite a bit of money, but compare that to the cost of a new carburetor. We may have even fixed some things that weren't broke, but I have never heard of a case where a tune-up and some new parts have lessened a vehicle's performance. This same principle holds true for any mechanical imperfection. Begin with the simple things before you shell out hundreds of dollars for unneeded parts and repairs.



### Shotshell Length for 1996-97 Waterfowl Season

When hunting waterfowl in Kentucky this season, the regulations pertaining to non-toxic, shot sizes and shot shell length are unchanged. Only steel and bismuth shot size "T" and smaller and shotshells 3 1/2 inches or smaller are approved. Other types of ammunition may not be possessed or used while waterfowl hunting. Due to a typesetting error, the Kentucky Waterfowl Hunting Guide reads "shotshells longer than 3 inches may not be possessed". Please disregard this statement about shell length.

**Women's Outdoor Workshop**  
The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is holding its sixth Becoming an Outdoors-Woman (BOW) workshop January 17-19, 1997, at Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park in Western Kentucky. This workshop is geared to-

ward women interested in traditional outdoor activities such as hiking, hunting, fishing and archery. If you're interested in the outdoors and wildlife-related activities, you won't want to miss this opportunity to learn new skills, improve old skills and enjoy the camaraderie of like-minded individuals.

This workshop is for you if you are 18 years of age or older and you have never tried these activities, but have hoped for an opportunity to learn; you are a beginner who would like to improve your skills; you know how to do some of these activities, but would like to try some new ones; or you'd like to meet people who share your interests.

Classes offered during the January workshop include fishing, hunting, fly tying, hunting dog training, beginning riflery/pistol, outdoor winter skills, archery, Dutch oven cooking and more. Participants can choose four sessions to attend.

In addition, participants will have the opportunity to receive their hunter education certification at the January workshop. Details are found on the registration form.

The fee for the workshop is \$150 and includes registration, instruction in all sessions, program materials, use of demonstration equipment, lodging, transportation to and from ses-

sions, a wild game reception on Friday and dinner on Saturday.

If you'd like more information or to request a registration form, call (502) 564-4336 weekdays, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Eastern. Or, mail in a \$25 deposit and receive a registration form. But don't wait—space is limited!

**Art on the Move**  
If you weren't able to attend the 1996 Kentucky National Art & Wildlife Exhibit in Henderson, don't worry, you have a second chance to see some of the art from the show. A traveling exhibit from the show will be displayed at the Bank One Gallery in Louisville December 6, 1996 - January 15, 1997.

The second biennial Kentucky National Art & Wildlife Exhibit was co-sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) and the Ohio Valley Art League (OVAL). Joseph Vance Jr., juror for the 1996 show, selected a well-rounded exhibit of wildlife art.

More than 60 works from 51 artists representing 22 states were chosen for the exhibit. Twenty of these works make up the traveling exhibit. So, if you'd like to take a look at some of the works of art shown in the art and wildlife exhibit, swing by the Bank One Gallery located at 416 West Jefferson Street in Louisville.

By now most of you have gotten a taste of your home heating bill, and are scrambling for ways to cut the cost of heating your home this winter. A couple of guidelines to follow:

**Don't believe everything you hear.** Every year the utilities companies publish volumes of energy-saving tips. Now why would a company that makes its living off your electric bill want you to save electricity. On the other hand, a heating contractor makes his living installing and repairing heating systems. If his customers are not satisfied, his bank account will show it.

**Always ask for a second opinion.** Keep asking the same questions until you get the same answer three times. Then you can be relatively sure you are on the right track. There are an immeasurable number of contractors, servicemen, suppliers, and utility companies with information available to satisfy the most pessimistic of home owners.

Today's market is flooded with new products to save you money. One of the industry's most recent innovations is the programmable thermostat. My research led me to believe this is not the way to save money. Several qualified individuals have enlightened me on several drawbacks to the "compu-stats". These devices have shown to be unreliable and inefficient. They are also complicated to operate and expensive to repair or replace.

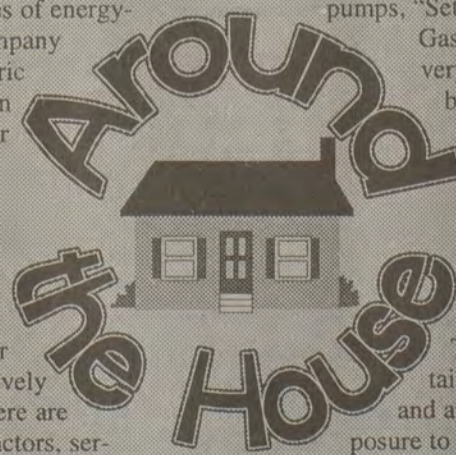
One reason for the inefficiency of the programmable thermostat is the misguided advice that led to its development. For years we have been told to turn down our thermostats at night or when we are away. That is good advice for those that heat with gas stoves. As for those of you with heat pumps or any

type of electric central heating system, turning down your thermostat can actually cost you money. The system will use more electricity trying to overcome the lower temperatures than it would have used by maintaining a constant temperature. The rule with heat pumps, "Set it and forget it".

Gas stoves, on the other hand, have a very short recovery time, and you will benefit by turning down the gas at night and while you're away. However, I must recommend carbon monoxide detectors for any home with gas heat or appliances. Detectors can be purchased at almost any hardware or department store for about \$50. They are easy to install and maintain. Most are identical in installation and appearance to smoke detectors. Exposure to carbon monoxide can cause serious illness, brain damage, and death.

Many of us spend hundreds of dollars each year for heat that escapes through gaps around doors and windows. If you cannot afford to replace your windows, try caulk or foam window stripping. There are several types available at most hardware or department stores, and installation is simple. To determine the need for insulating your windows use a candle. Light the candle and pass it over every inch of the window. Drafts that you may not feel will cause the flame to flicker, indicating a definite need for caulking or weatherstripping.

The most important step towards a lower heating bill is regular cleaning and maintenance of your heating system. You should have your system serviced by a professional at least once a year. Change your filters once a month or more if necessary, and keep all vents and registers clean and unobstructed.



# NASCAR Connection

by Ben Trout

## THE LEGEND OF PETTY CLAUS

Several readers have asked me to reprint this column which ran back in 1993, so here it is. It's a little take on a favorite Christmas tale that we are all familiar with. However, this one has a rich NASCAR flavor. Read and enjoy.

"Twas the night before Christmas in my double-wide once again

I was the only creature stirring, and they call me Big Ben.

I was watching SportsCenter, Chris Berman and the gang,

Just another night and the same old thing.

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter

I sprang from my couch to see what was the matter.

As I opened the door, it was a big surprise

to see my hero standing right before my eyes.

He had on a hat, with feathers it was graced

Shades and smile were found on his face.

I was so happy that I started to sing

For standing in my doorway was Richard Petty, The King.

And out in the driveway I could clearly see

A red and blue Pontiac, sponsored by STP.

He brought in a bag that was full to the rim,  
And with a smile he said, 'I have something for you my race fan friend.

I know you are a collector of NASCAR things,

And it's with great joy these collectibles I bring.

Here is a set of '88 Maxx, Some Matchbox die-cast and pictures from tracks.

A Petty clock to tell the time of day,

And an Earnhardt phone to call whomever you may.

An Action Packed card set sure to catch everyone's eye,

featuring the drivers and their cars passing by.

Postcards and knives, rare collections I bring,

And a lifetime subscription to 'Winston Cup Scene.'

It was time for him to go and we both shared a laugh,

I said, 'Wait, Mr. Petty, can I have your autograph?'

Sure my friend, you know the deal,

Your each and every wish, I shall gladly fill.

'Hey, Mr. Petty, there is just one more thing,

Please accept my thanks for this stuff that your bring.

He climbed through the window of his number 43,

Strapped himself in and looked back at me.

He said, 'Don't you worry, for I will be back,

Just keep your mind focused and your eyes on the track.

And with a roar that could be heard from near to far,

He fired up the engine in that super-fast car.

I thought to myself how lucky I am,

And how great it is to be a Winston Cup fan.

He sped away in a huge flash of light,

Shouting, 'Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!'



**Hands up**

Justin Holbrook (14) of South Floyd ran into Allen Central's Jesse Hall (42) as he drove to the basket Friday night. Allen Central posted a 73-65 win over the Raiders in conference basketball play at South Floyd (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Lady Rebels fall from unbeaten ranks

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Misty Scott and Amanda Samons combined for 34 of Allen Central's 62 points but the Lady Rebels fell from the state's unbeaten ranks in a road game at Madison Central last Saturday night.

Scott and Samons both scored 17 points while freshman Natalie Cooley netted 12 points.

The two teams were tied after the first quarter at 18 and went to the locker rooms at the half knotted at 32. But Madison Central outscored the Lady Rebels 18-13 in the third period and 20-17 in the fourth to pull out their fourth win against one loss for the season.

Allen Central fell to 3-1 after winning their first three games.

Karen Wallen added six points for the Lady Rebs while Jessica Martin also tossed in six points. Junior Crystal Martin was held to just four points.

Turner led Madison Central with 22 points and Ramsey scored 21. Ackermann added double figures with 12 points.

Allen Central plays at South Floyd tomorrow night (Thursday).

## Hall scores 29 points as OLM topples Porter

Prestonsburg resident Robert Hall scored a game high 29 points to lead Our Lady of the Mountains to a 50-36 win over Porter Elementary last Wednesday evening at Porter.

Robert Chafins added nine points for OLM. Sashi Param tossed in eight points. Jennifer Chafin, Ryne Carroll, and Shantha Param added two points each.

The OLM "B" team posted a 12-7 win over Porter with Shantha Param scoring four points in the win. Ievin Vogelsang, Ryne Carroll, and Ann Higgins each scored two points. Porter scored OLM's other two points by mistake on the opening tip off.

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Wednesday, Thursday and Friday  
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**THURSDAY**—Praer Creek, Daniels Creek and Davidson Addition.

**FRIDAY**—Allen, Dwale and Route 1428 from Allen to Woods Grocery.

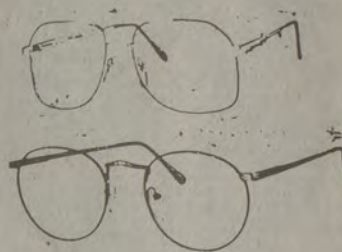
On Saturday, December 21st, Santa will parade from the Old Allen Grade School to the Allen Fire Department where kids may visit with him and have their pictures made with Santa.

The parade begins about 1:30 p.m.  
Visit with Santa from 2:00-4:00 p.m.

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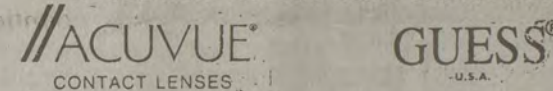
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## Newsome scores 20 as McDowell wins over Melvin

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The McDowell Lady Daredevils got 20 points from Monica Newsome and 10 from Minnie Tackett to upend the Melvin Lady Cougars 48-27 in grade school basketball play.

McDowell outscored Melvin 28-3 in the fourth quarter to break open a close game.

The win improved the Lady Daredevils to 11-1 on the season.

Melvin was led in scoring by Tiffany Williams with 14 points. Amanda Bryant scored four with Toni Little and Kayla Ray scoring two apiece.

Ashley Thornsberry netted five

points including a three-point basket.

Misty Halbert scored seven for McDowell. Alexis Maldonado added four and Jessica Paige scored three. Sara Johnson had two points as did Monica Moore.

Melvin held a 7-6 lead after the first quarter. Thornsberry had her three pointer in the quarter. A 14-9 run by McDowell in the second gave McDowell a 20-16 lead at the half. Tackett had five points in the second period and Newsome scored four.

Newsome pumped in 10 points in the fourth period to lead the McDowell spurt. All Melvin's three points in the final quarter came on free throws by Williams.



Head on

Shawna Hall of South Floyd challenged Prestonsburg's Crystal Layne last Monday evening at Prestonsburg during basketball action. Layne scored 15 points as Prestonsburg rolled past the Lady Raiders 85-39. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Auxier slips past Prater Creek 64-60

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Adam Collins scored 25 points for the Prater Creek Cougars but it wasn't enough as Auxier placed four players in double figures en route to a 64-60 win in grade school basketball last week.

Jonathan Gillispie scored 17 points to lead the Hornets. Dustin Music and Ricky Powers tossed in 15 each and Ralph Mullett finished with 13 points. Dusty Scott and Brian Collins had two apiece.

Wes Centers netted 18 for Prater Creek and Nick Spears totaled 10 points. Timmy Boyd added four and Justin Hughes scored two. Ben Davis scored one for Prater.

Prater jumped out to a 22-15 lead with Collins scoring eight points in the first quarter. Spears added six. Senters scored seven points with a three-point basket.

Prater extended their lead to 16 points at the half, 39-23, as the

Hornets struggled in the second period. Collins, Spears and Senters combined to lead the Cougars at the half.

Mullett sparked the Hornets in the third period with seven points with Powers scoring six points in a 20-12 run by Auxier to trail 51-48 going into the final quarter.

The Hornets defense took control and held Prater Creek to nine points in a 21-9 fourth period. Music scored eight of his 15 points in the final stanza and Gillispie had six points as the Hornets pulled out the victory in come-from-behind fashion.

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Over the back

Betsy Layne's Ashley Tackett (23) was called for an over-the-back call as she went over Prestonsburg's Ladonna Slone (11) for the basketball. Prestonsburg defeated the Lady Cats 71-60 last Thursday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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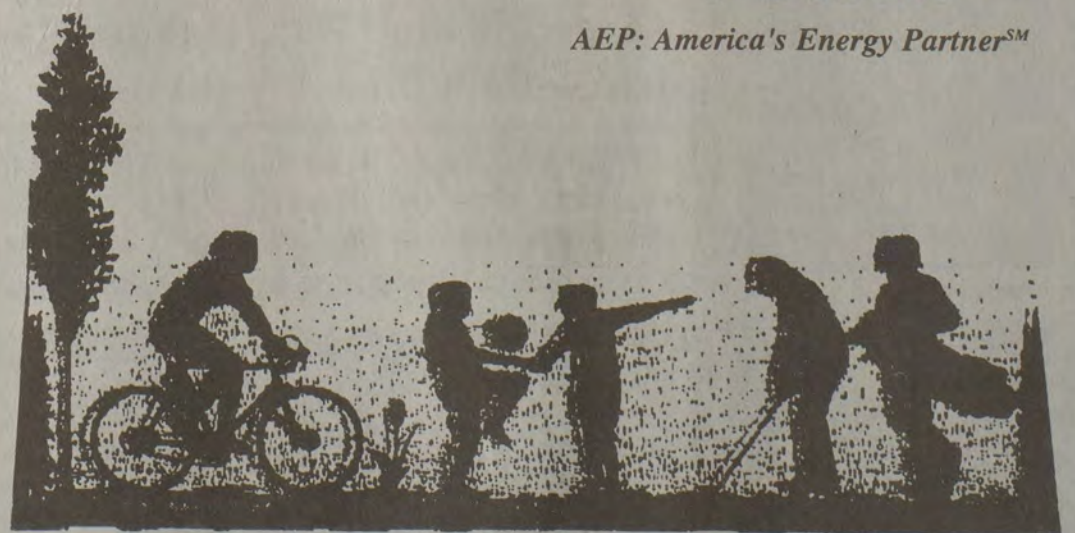


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# Coleman, Mitchell lead Allen past Duff

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Brooke Coleman and Rachel Mitchell scored 11 points each, and Ramanda Music added ten points as the Allen Lady Eagles rolled past the Lady Bulldogs of Duff, 50-35, in grade school basketball Monday night.

Chrissy Nelson tossed in eight points, and Beth Joseph scored six. Amelia Conley had four points.

Beth Combs, who was chased all night, led Duff with her ten points. Stephanie Slone scored nine and Stephanie Baker had six.

Mitchell scored four points in

the first quarter as Allen led 12-6. Combs had four points for Duff. In the second, it was a 16-3 run for the Lady Eagles as they built a 28-9 halftime lead. Nelson and Joseph had four points each for Allen in the quarter.

Duff outscored Allen 16-8 in the third quarter to make it a 36-27 game. Slone scored six points in the stanza for Duff and Combs had six points. Coleman tossed in six of her 11 points in the fourth quarter with Mitchell and Music each scoring four points for the Lady Eagles.

Johnna Ison had four points in the fourth for Duff. Baker scored four as well.



From the key

South Floyd's Nick Compton (32) hit a jumper against Allen Central last Friday night at Raider Arena. Compton scored seven points in his team's 73-65 loss to Allen Central. (photo by Ed Taylor)

# Stinnett scores 22 as Adams edges Duff Bulldogs, 54-51

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Rodney Scott and Brooke Stinnett hooked up in a scoring battle when the two teams met last week in grade school basketball. Scott outscored Stinnett with his 24 points but Stinnett tossed in 22 to give the Adams Blackcats a 54-51 over the Bulldogs.

Stinnett got help from Donnie Stephens who finished with 12 points and Shawn Newsome's 11 points.

David Watkins scored in double figures for Duff finishing with 12 points. Travis Francis had six points. Jeremy Rister scored five points.

Scott scored eight points in the first period for the Bulldogs as Duff held a 15-13 lead after the first quarter. Stinnett had six points in the opening quarter. Duff led 25-19 at the half.

Francis hit two three-point bas-

kets for Duff, one coming in the third quarter to help Duff maintain their slim lead, 36-32 after three periods.

In the fourth stanza, Stinnett teamed with Stephens for a 22-15 run by the Blackcats in pulling out the win. Stinnett scored six points and Stephens had seven. Newsome scored four points in the final quarter.

Scott scored nine of the 15 Duff points in the final quarter. Francis had a three-point basket as did Watkins.

Matt Turner finished with five points for Adams. Josh Slone scored three and Matt Clay one.

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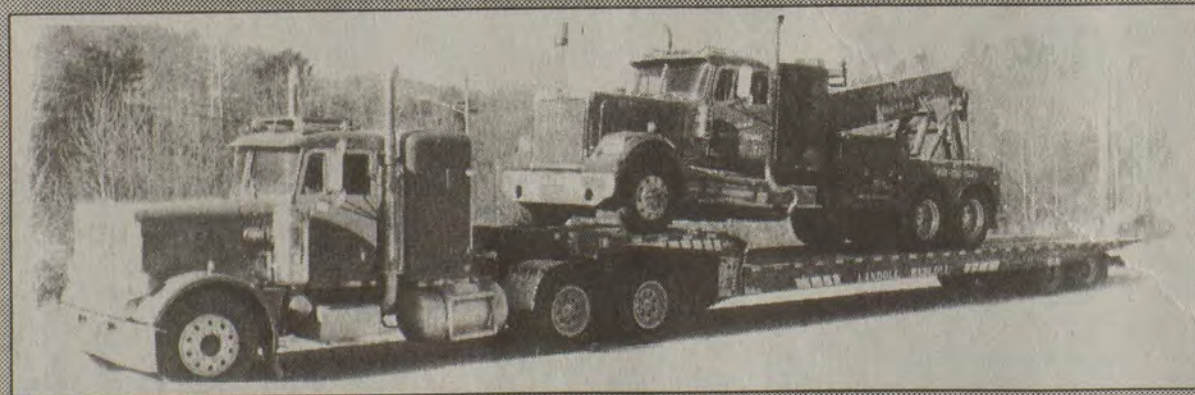
Check her out

Prestonsburg's Amber Leslie (14) drove around a Betsy Layne defender. Prestonsburg and the Lady Cats hooked up in their first conference game of the season with Prestonsburg coming from behind to record a 71-60 victory. (photo by Ed Taylor)

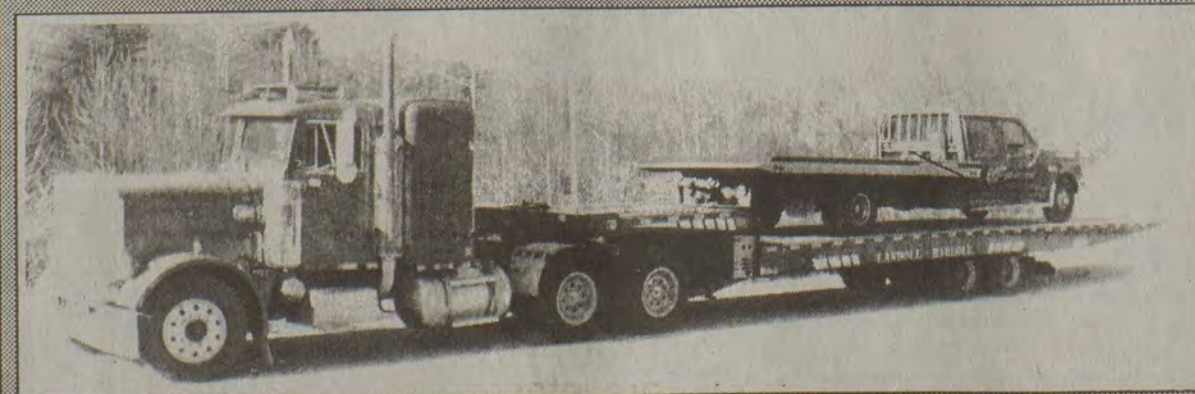
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# Short Sports



Jamie Ratcliff

## RATCLIFF RETURNS FOR HOLIDAYS

Saying she was stressed out, former Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats Jamie Ratcliff returned to her alma mater this past Monday night to watch her former team win over South Floyd.

Ratcliff is a member of the girls' team at Lincoln Memorial, a team that is currently 7-3 on the season.

Ratcliff was pressed into duty by sitting on the Prestonsburg bench and helping coach Harold Tackett.

since then, seems she has had a change of heart and returned to the ballclub this past Monday night.

"I just couldn't stand not playing," she said.

Nunnery, a sophomore, is going to be a good one at Prestonsburg.

## RESIGNED AS CROSS-COUNTRY COACH

Prestonsburg's cross-country coach Harold Tackett has resigned the sport he has coached for the past three years. Tackett is also the girls' head basketball coach.

## GIBSON HURT

Betsy Layne Elementary basketball player Chase Gibson was carried off the floor at the McDowell gym during grade school play against Betsy Layne.

The seriousness of the injury is not known.

## MCDOWELL ON A ROLL

Coach Greg Johnson has his McDowell girls' team playing the best basketball in the county. The Lady Daredevils won their 12th straight game last Monday night over Betsy Layne. They are 12-1 on the season.

## MARK DOWN THE NAME

Brandi Wells, Prestonsburg, wins this week's award for "The Least Bashful to Shoot." She can sink the threes.

## McDowell girls win Christmas Tournament

The Duff Lady Bulldogs could only hit 13 of 36 free throw attempts and it proved to be their down fall as they dropped a 32-30 decision to the McDowell Lady Daredevils in the finals of the McDowell Christmas Tournament recently.

McDowell did not fair any better from the charity stripe as they hit only 14 of 29 tries. Monica new-scme scored 12 points to lead McDowell to the championship. Minnie Tackett added nine points.

Beth Combs led all scorers with 18 points, 10 coming in the final quarter when Duff made a run at the Lady Daredevils.

Duff led 5-3 after the first quarter and 14-10 at the half. The Lady Bulldogs were cold from both the floor and free throw line in the third period as McDowell outscored them 10-2 to lead 20-16 after three quarters.

Misty Halbert and Jessica Paige each scored three points for McDowell. Sara Johnson had one point.

Amber Scott, Stephanie Slone and Leslie Martin had three points apiece for Duff. Kari Brown and Kari Osborne scored two apiece.

## Betsy Layne wins first of season in 76-68 victory over Phelps

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

It took the Betsy Layne Lady Cats three games to pick up their first win of the season in a 76-68 victory over the Lady Hornets of Phelps this past Saturday night at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse.

Betsy Layne had dropped their opening game of the season to Jenkins and fell last week to Prestonsburg.

Jessica Johnson who was held to just 11 points at Prestonsburg, exploded for 21 points against Phelps. Senior Ashley Tackett tossed in 17 points and Amanda Hall scored 14. Jessica Clark and Sabrina Yates finished with 10 points each.

Freeman led Phelps with 23 points, Courtney Mercer added 14 as did Deeana Stiltner.

Betsy Layne exploded for 28 points in the fourth quarter in a 28-10 run that gave them the come-from-behind victory. The Lady Hornets led 18-16 at the first stop and took a 40-29 lead to the locker area at the half. Phelps led by 10, 58-48, going into the final period. Johnson led the Betsy Layne run as the Lady Cats defense caused problems for the Lady Hornets.

Betsy Layne improved to 1-2 on the season. Betsy Layne will take part in the Perry Central Invitational beginning tonight.

## Names Peregrine

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) recently held a contest to name the newest addition to its wildlife family at the Salato Wildlife Education Center — a peregrine falcon sponsored by Kentucky Utilities.

Judges chose a name for the peregrine from numerous entries sent in for the contest. The bird's name will be "Comet", a suggestion by 11-year-old Cole Tanner Tomlinson of Simpsonville.

For his winning entry, Tomlinson, a fifth grader at Simpsonville Elementary, wins an endangered species T-shirt and a free winter weekend vacation for two at the Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park's Bald Eagle Weekend in January.

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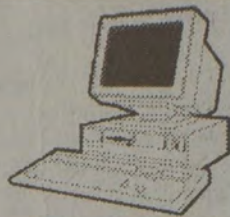
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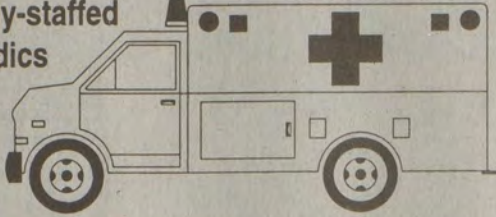


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### Raider's streak goes to four straight in loss to Pike Central

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Coach Jim Rose's South Floyd Raiders had one of their better offensive games of the season this past Saturday night as they put a balanced scoring column in the books, but it just wasn't good enough as the Raiders fell for the fourth consecutive time in a 78-72 setback to the Pike County Central Hawks.

Four players scored in double figures for the Raiders led by Justin Paige and Jason Shannon's 18 points. Sophomore Timmy Butler added 16 while Justin Holbrook netted 11.

The Raiders suffered through a dismal second period, much like they did against Allen Central the night before, and saw the Hawks go on a 26-15 run to build a 37-25 half time lead, a lead the Raiders could not overcome despite outscoring the Hawks in the second half, 47-41.

It was the first win of the season for Pike Central as they improved to 1-3. South Floyd dropped to 1-4 on the year.

The Hawks put five players in double figures led by Blackburn with 16 points. Thacker and Fines netted 14 each while Ford scored 11.

South Floyd travels to Leslie County Friday night.

### All-Star game moves to Frankfort

State and local officials from Frankfort joined representatives from the Kentucky Lions Eye Foundation to announce that the 1997 Kentucky Lions All Star Classic between Kentucky and Indiana high school basketball all stars will move to Frankfort for the first time. The Kentucky games will be held June 28, at the Famham Dudgeon Civic Center.

The boys' game is in its 56th year and the girls have competed since 1976. One game of the two-game series is played in Kentucky and the other in Indianapolis. With the exception of several years when the Kentucky game was played in Lexington, the games have been held in Louisville. The boys series was interrupted for two years during World War II.

The games are sponsored by the Kentucky Lions Eye Foundation and proceeds go to the foundation's two eye banks, three eye clinics, and research for the causes and cures for blindness at the Kentucky Lions Eye Research Institution. The Kentucky games have raised nearly \$1 million, \$250,000 of which is used to help Kentuckians who need surgery and can't afford it.

John McCarty, secretary of the Finance and Administration Cabinet which owns and manages the civic center, said the all star game is yet another high school sporting event that has decided to come to the Frankfort facility. "We're delighted to add the all star basketball games to a growing list of high school sporting events being held at the civic center. It seems fitting that state tournaments should make their home in capital city and we welcome the Kentucky Lions."

Frankfort Mayor Pro Tem Derick Graham and Franklin County Judge Executive David Hughes joined state officials from Finance and the Tourism Cabinet at the announcement. Donald Satterly, president of the Kentucky Lions Eye Foundation and Jim Sandidge, the game director, represented the Kentucky Lions.

### June Buchanan notes

CRUSADERS CRUISE PAST JACKSON CITY AND REDBIRD

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The June Buchanan Crusaders hadn't forgotten the five point setback they suffered to Redbird in the 3-Rivers Conference Tournament earlier in the season.

The Crusaders improved to 7-2 on the season with a pair of wins that included a 55-43 win over Redbird. Jackson City fell to Buchanan 68-29.

(See Crusaders, page twelve)

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# Crusaders

(Continued from page eleven)

Against Jackson City, the Crusaders got 15 points from senior Jeremy Osborne and 12 from sophomore George Potter in winning by 39 points. Osborne also pulled down three rebounds and Potter had five caroms.

Buchanan led 17-8 after the first quarter and went to the locker room with a 37-10 half time lead after holding Jackson City to just two points in the second stanza.

Jason Osborne finished with nine points for the Crusaders and he had four rebounds and four

assists in the win.

Redbird brought a 7-1 record to the Grady Nutt Center at Alice Lloyd College but found the revenge-minded Crusaders ready to play this time around. Jason Osborne scored 21 points, pulled down eight rebounds and dished off four assists to lead Buchanan to victory.

Jeremy Osborne scored 19 points in the win, hauled in eight rebounds and had two assists. Jesse Beverly scored 10 points and led in rebounding with 10.



**On the boards**

Allen Central's Thomas Jenkins (21) rebounded over South Floyd's Justin Holbrook (14) last Friday night when the two teams met at Raider Arena. Jenkins scored 16 points in his team's 73-65 win over the Raiders. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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14kt. Gen. \$193.00 Synth. \$168.00		10kt. Gen. \$144.00 Synth. \$119.00		14kt. Gen. \$195.00 Synth. \$169.00		10kt. Gen. \$149.00 Synth. \$123.00		14kt. Gen. \$188.00 Synth. \$152.00		10kt. Gen. \$148.00 Synth. \$112.00	14kt. Gen. \$168.00 Synth. \$143.00		10kt. Gen. \$131.00 Synth. \$106.00
14kt. Gen. \$265.00 Synth. \$214.00		10kt. Gen. \$201.00 Synth. \$151.00		14kt. Gen. \$197.00 Synth. \$175.00		10kt. Gen. \$144.00 Synth. \$123.00		14kt. Gen. \$127.00 Synth. \$109.00		10kt. Gen. \$107.00 Synth. \$89.00	14kt. Gen. \$194.00 Synth. \$172.00		10kt. Gen. \$153.00 Synth. \$132.00
14kt. Gen. \$211.00 Synth. \$186.00		10kt. Gen. \$165.00 Synth. \$140.00		14kt. Gen. \$230.00 Synth. \$194.00		10kt. Gen. \$199.00 Synth. \$163.00		14kt. Gen. \$266.00 Synth. \$241.00		10kt. Gen. \$197.00 Synth. \$172.00	14kt. Gen. \$186.00 Synth. \$164.00		10kt. Gen. \$145.00 Synth. \$123.00

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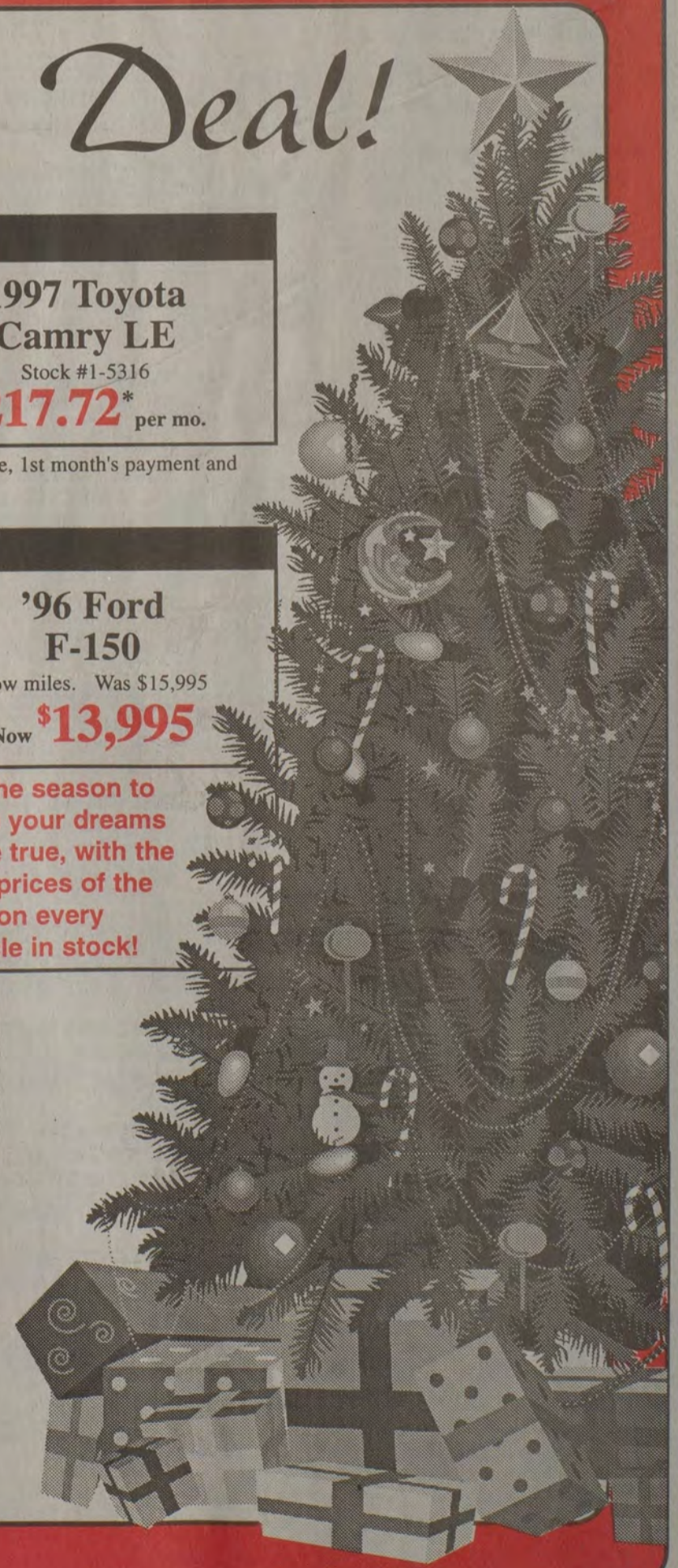
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## Christmas memories get better with age

In John Steinbeck's *The Red Pony* we learned to tolerate the ramblings of old men as day in and day out the grandfather retold, for the hundredth time, events of his past life as a pioneer.

The older I get the more I can appreciate the old fellow because I now find

myself prone to do the same thing. The only problem is, my rambling is often in this column and frequent readers (all two of them) probably find themselves asking, "Is he telling that one again?"

Anyway, many of my sojourns to the past regard Christmas, and many are related to my days when I was a student at the H. S. Howes Community School at Muddy Branch. For some reason, one that pops up about this time every year regards drawing names, an activity that led to yet another opportunity for me to get an extra present or two.

On the last day of school before our vacation was to begin, we'd bring in the gifts for the person whose name we'd drawn and that afternoon the teacher would hand them out.

No doubt, she had an antsy group of pupils the first part of the day because with 35 or 40 presents of all shapes and sizes crudely wrapped in red or white tissue, and all costing less than a dollar, piled under the scrawny pine tree with its construction paper decorations, it was difficult to really care how much sugar was produced in Brazil or that a verb is an action word.

No one enjoyed these special days at school any more

than I, but seldom did I fare well when it came to receiving gifts at school. It seemed like all the other boys got such neat things; checker boards, pocket knives, yo-yos.

However, I nearly always got a box of chocolate covered cherries.

No matter who got my name, I got chocolate covered cherries. Now, don't misunderstand, I like them fine, but part of the ritual was to open the presents so everyone could see what you've gotten. If that little white box had been a giant magnet and the students iron shavings, it couldn't have attracted any more attention. I might have managed to snatch one or two before someone would grab the box. By the time it got back to me, it would be empty. So much for my present.

I was a little more successful when it came to the gifts we received from Caney Creek College. Mr. Garfield Chandier, our principal, would carry in the big pasteboard box and count out the proper number of "boy" and "girl" presents. They were generally the same, except the girls got a set of jacks where we boys got a bag of marbles to go with the ruler, pencil sharpener, compass and protractor. I really enjoyed those presents.

One of the good things about Christmas memories is that they'll always be there and they tend to get better with age.

On the down side, though, just like Jody in Steinbeck's book, the listener—or in this case, the reader—might tend to suffer a tad.

**Poison Oak**

Clyde Pack



by Shirley Clark Belcher  
Contributing Writer

In Floyd County, many people over 50 remember their Santa gifts from Caney Creek College as their best and sometimes only Christmas present. At a time when my parents had only fruit and candy for my long, brown stocking, Caney students used donated toys, like tops, jacks, dolls and xylophones, to pack Santa boxes for many schools in Eastern Kentucky. I liked jacks.

On Santa Box Friday, my three sisters and I would wish for a favorite toy, but were happy with anything. We would get our gifts and run home to share.

When I got jacks, even my married Aunt Rachel came to play. "One's, two's, and three's," I would call as I tried mightily to win the prizeless games.

Still, my favorite toy was a xylophone. Because I'd only heard fiddle and guitar music on the radio, the tinkling of the xylophone keys charmed me. I'd bang away and sing "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" and be good, though my

Santa had already come.

My sister Jo's husband, Freemon, now 70, and his twin, Betty, knew my Santa. Freemon got "his only childhood toy, a cap pis-

two hills, along the creek, at Pippa Passes, near Hindman, where the late Congressman Carl Perkins is immortalized in a courthouse statue, partly because, he, a graduate of

considered cheap by today's paper, but the enchantment it held was hard for me to find in the fancy wrappings during my Hobbs' 5&10 working days or is hard to find today in K-mart boxes, or even Tiffany's.

Caney Creek Junior College is named for Alice Lloyd, who was the subject of Art Linkletter's "This is Your Life" TV program in the Fifties. Afterwards, many viewers became Santa helpers by donating gifts.

Yes, my Santa still lives because Alice Lloyd College students, under Perry's direction in the "Christmas Pretties" program, wrap and tag 3,000 gifts for students in Floyd, Knott, Perry and Letcher counties and some other small schools which request the program.

Today, the "pretties" come across country from Maine to California. Some groups have knitted gloves, toboggans and mittens for years. Others send gifts, like the doll (which Betty wanted almost

(See Santa, page four)

# Lifestyles

## MY CANEY CREEK SANTA LIVES

tol," from him.

"But Betty did not get the doll she wanted. She got a monkey. Boy, was she mad! Walking home, she swung that monkey by its tail until she destroyed it," he recalls.

Years later, I would learn that the college received gifts from many states and especially from charities in the east, where Alice Lloyd had come from Boston in 1916 to teach until 1962. These gifts filled Santa boxes for many schools in Eastern Kentucky.

The college, now named Alice Lloyd College, is nestled between

the college, supported higher education through the Perkins' Bill for needy children.

Just as the children needed higher education, the college saw that they needed "Christmas Pretties." My oldest sister Christine recalls her favorite gifts: "Beautiful, little handkerchiefs, so clean and lady-like; these were folded three to a box...a possession to treasure...too pretty to use and jump ropes." She was a Hot Pepper champion.

Today, I can see the WWII-era brown-sugar colored tissue which my gift was wrapped in. It would be



**The people's school**

Young students at Caney Creek Community Center, now Alice Lloyd College, sat in front of their dormitory, Syracusan, in Pippa Passes in Knott County in 1920.

### Ten Years Ago (December 22, 1986)

Daniel "Dan" Goble, 66, of Prestonsburg, was killed by a single bullet in the chest during a domestic dispute with his wife, Pauline...Prestonsburg's Old Christmas will be observed January 4 at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, May Lodge...Despite two recent citations for polluting Beaver Creek, any suggestion that Wheelwright Mining Company is careless of the environment is unfounded and unfair, company officials insisted last week...A news release from Consolidated Communications Group, the TV cable company serving subscribers in and around Prestonsburg, said, "local elected officials will no longer control what CCG charges subscribers for the various cable services it provides"...Floyd District Judge Harold Stumbo ruled last week that Debra Gambill, of Spurlock Creek, can present her grievance with Big Sandy Rural Electric Cooperative Corp. to a jury...There died: George Noe, 78, of Goble Roberts, last Wednesday, at the Morgan County Regional Hospital in West Liberty...Charlie Johnson, 73, of Weeksbury, last Wednesday...Lenora Mullins, 75, of Bypro, Friday at her residence...Thomas Lee Spriggs, 39, of Allen, early Friday of an apparent heart attack while incarcerated at the Floyd County jail...and Gracie Allen Collins, 76, of Wayland, Friday at her residence following a short illness.

### Twenty Years Ago (December 22, 1976)

The office of the Big Y Auto Sales Chrysler distributorship, here, was broken into during

the weekend and \$100 in cash, a typewriter and various small items were taken, Prestonsburg police reported...More than 33,000 "pirate" eight-track stereo tapes were seized Saturday in Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Martin and Perry counties when Federal Bureau of Investigation agents staged simultaneous raids on retailers of such tapes across Kentucky...A spokesman for the Kentucky Department of Transportation said Tuesday that it will be represented at the March meeting of the Appalachian Regional Commission and that at that time it will ask ARC to include the Prestonsburg-Paintsville sector of US 23 in its plans for four-lane construction...Tom Nelson, 54, of Cliff, who was shot November 23 on Abbott Creek, near Bonanza, died Friday night at Highlands Regional Medical Center here...Commonwealth Property Management, Lexington-based Research firm, in a housing market study made for the town of David said last week that some 1600 housing units will be needed in Floyd County between next year and 1980...The death of 15-year-old Reva Akers Hamilton last Wednesday morning brought to five the total of deaths caused by carbon monoxide poisoning in this county last week...There died: Mrs. Phoebe Collins Kidd,

80, of Printer, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, Thursday; Otis Cooley, 68, of Prestonsburg, Sunday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Stephen Lee Best, 32, of Cliff, Saturday, at UK Medical Center in Lexington; Mrs. June T. Likens, 49, of Martin, Thursday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Gordon Lee Porter, 53, of Dwale, Wednesday, December 15, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Tunis M. Daniels, 64, of Harold, Friday, December 17, at Methodist Hospital Pikeville; Mrs. Alice Goble, 77, of Emma, died Wednesday, December 15, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Pikeville; Shirley Julius Hayden, 47, of Auxier, died Wednesday, December 15, at UK Medical Center, Lexington; Irvine Conley, 76, of Garrett, died Friday, December 17, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

cutback in funds ordered by President Johnson will affect most of them but when and to what extent they do not know...Bill Pettrey and Irvin Harris were named outstanding members of the Dewey Lake Fish and Game Club here recently...A "truce" in the local option election contest case will prevail until after Christmas, it was said this week...Horseplay, which included an attempt at divesting one of the group of his trousers, resulted in a free-for-all aboard a Floyd County school bus here last Friday morning, plus a variety of bruises and scratches for some of the participants and the suspension from Prestonsburg High School of seven male students...Married: Miss Harriet Ann Sandige, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Richard Lee Wiley, of Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 10 at the Irene Cole Memorial Church here...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clark Sanders, a son, Ronald Clark, II December 18, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor, of Auxier, a daughter, Veronica Lynn, December 5 at the Paintsville Clinic...There died: W. J. Reynolds Sr., 80, former Floyd County magistrate, Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington, W. Va.; Prof. Carl D. Woods, 53, Floyd native and a member of the faculty of Eastern Kentucky University, Monday night at Richmond; Mrs. Fanny Greenwade, 87, of Cliff, Tuesday at Russell, Kentucky; Mrs. Lydia Maggard, 46, of McDowell, Friday at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington; Mrs.

(See Yesterdays, page four)

## Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

### Thirty Years Ago (December 22, 1966)

Plans for the community-size swimming pool at Jenny Wiley State Park have finally been completed by a Louisville architect, and bids are expected to be asked on the project, on or about January 1...Those involved in the administration of a variety of public benefit programs in this county are convinced the

# Society News

David Hereford  
Society Editor  
886-3057

## Retired teachers meet

The Floyd County Retired Teachers Association met in regular session December 12 at May Lodge of Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. The meeting convened at 10:30 a.m. with Roberta Fugate, president of the organization presiding.

Mrs. Fugate opened the meeting with a hearty welcome to those present and then introduced Harry Hargis, pastor of McDowell First Baptist Church, who gave the invocation.

The invocation was followed by the presentation of singers Libby Hall, Trish Cieslak and Joan Chaffins. They did a special selection entitled "Beautiful Star of Bethlehem."

The Salute to the Flag was led by Alice Martin, after which the McDowell Trio did a special song called "Come on, Ring Those Bells." They followed this with a special rendition of "What Child is This" in combination with "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful."

There was then a brief intermission in the music program while President Fugate made some observations to the group. She noted that several members of the organization had "rejoined the fold" after periods of absence due to illness. Recognized were Anna Sue Stumbo, Violet Moore and Virginia Goble. She also pointed out the presence of Lawrence Price, former administrator in Floyd County Schools who moved to Ohio for a period of years and has now returned to Floyd County.

The current illness of several Floyd County retired teachers was then noted and it was suggested that cards be sent to Mrs. Marie Mullins, Garrett, KY. 41630; Lucy Regan, Health Care Facility, Salyersville, Ky. 41465; and Alma Lowe, Eastern, KY. 41622.

The president dispensed of the usual business affairs, stating these matters would be taken up in a special called meeting in January.

The program was then turned over to the McDowell Trio, who continued their presentations with several other Christmas selections.

The meeting was adjourned by Roberta Fugate after Pastor Hargis gave the benediction. A brief period of fellowship followed.

In attendance at the meeting were Libby Hall, Trish Cieslak, Joan Chaffins, Pastor Henry Hargis, Kenny Hall, Roberta Fugate, Etta C. Scott, Marie Everidge, Syrida Martin, Gladys Shepherd, Ray Brackett, Harry James Wallace, Lloyd Wells, Jimmy R. Reynolds, Doris Osborne, Paulene Allen, Louise Howard, Gladys Shepherd; Violet T. Moore, Judith P. Music, Lawrence B. Price, Anna Sue Stumbo, Alice O. Martin, Annis C. Clark, Sarah Laven, Imogene Caldwell, Virginia Goble, Elmer Martin, Eileen Martin, Phyllis L. Craft, Emily Allen, Jo Ann Johnson, Janet Rowe, Frank McGuire Jr., and Edith Hopkins.

## Visits from Virginia

Jim Clarke of Annandale, Virginia, was here last weekend visiting Darwin and Christine Patton and other family and friends in Auxier. Clarke is a reporter for television station WJLA-TV in Washington, D.C.

## Holiday open house

Dr. Deborah Floyd, president of PCC, and the Prestonsburg Community College faculty were hosts to the College's annual holiday open house, Wednesday, December 11, in the Johnson Administration Building. Holiday refreshments and live entertainment were enjoyed by students, faculty and friends.

This event was sponsored by the Big Sandy College Educational Foundation.

## Robinson retires

Doris Allen Robinson, of Maytown, received recently after teaching in the Floyd County School System for 36 years. A surprise party was given for her by her friends and co-workers.

## Allen-Akers wedding

Rachael Allen and Bobby Akers II were united in marriage, Saturday evening, December 14, at the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg.

Reverend David Fultz officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Rachael is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Allen of Prestonsburg.

Bobby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Akers of Allen.

## New arrival

Ronald Dean and Shawna Collins of Bypro announce the

arrival of their first child, a daughter. She has been named Marley Reed and was born December 11, at 2:57 a.m., at the Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg. She weighed 8 lbs. and 4 oz. and was 20" long.

Her grandparents are Marlene Johnson of Bypro, Elmer Johnson of Weeksbury and Catherine Collins of Mt. Sterling.

## Engagement announced

James and Sharon Forman of Bypro announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Amanda and Carl Bentley Jr., son of Carl and Anna Rose Bentley of McDowell.

The wedding will be held December 26, at 4 p.m., at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church in Bypro with the Reverend Jimmy Hall officiating.

The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.

## Business visitors

Don and Maxine Goble and son, Donnie, were business visitors in Lexington last week.

## Mrs. Hall's book in second printing

Candlelight, a book of poetry by local author Aileen Hall of Betsy Layne, is in its second printing and is now available in the gift shops of the Mountain Arts Center, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park and

Readmore bookstores.

## Family gathering

Wanda Rodebaugh had as her guests last week at her home on Westminster Street, Prestonsburg, all six of her children and their families. This is the first time they have been together in two years. On Friday night the family enjoyed a fish fry with fish that had been caught by members of the family.

Enjoying the fellowship and food were John and Reba Rodebaugh and Jonathan of Perrysville, Ohio; Frank and Aloha Setser of Germantown, Ohio; David and Dewanna Kay Robinson, Jena and David Kyle of Prestonsburg; Kenneth and Rayanna Spradlin, Aaron Clay and Robert Lee, of Prestonsburg; Dwayne and Lydia Rodebaugh, Joshua Michael and Kaleh Dwayne of Prestonsburg and Susie Rodebaugh, Tiffany, Zachary, Ohlene Marie and Mirriah Shay of Prestonsburg and Mrs. Rodebaugh.

## Visit in Gallinburg

A group of members and friends of the Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church in Prestonsburg were in Gallinburg, Tennessee last week. Enjoying the scenery and the attractions were Dave, Katherine and Jason Garrett; Glenn Mack and Roberta Dixon; Dallie Waddles; Nan Robinson; Myrtle Chaffins; Margaret Hyden; Mildred Calhoun; Ezra and Ocie Branham, John and Coleen Cornett, Chris and Heather;

Wanda Rodebaugh; Charlotte Cooper and Cleve and Janice Sue Shepherd.

## See the shootout

Kevin Shannon and Paul Preston Burchett of Prestonsburg spent a week in Anchorage, Alaska, where they attended the Great Alaska Shoot-Out. The University of Kentucky Wildcats were the champs.

## Visits in the South

Vivian Shannon, of Prestonsburg, visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Shannon and daughter, Kathleen, in Rock Hill, South Carolina, last week.

En route there, she visited her daughter, Kerry Lee Shannon in Asheville, North Carolina.

## Woman's Club

### Christmas party

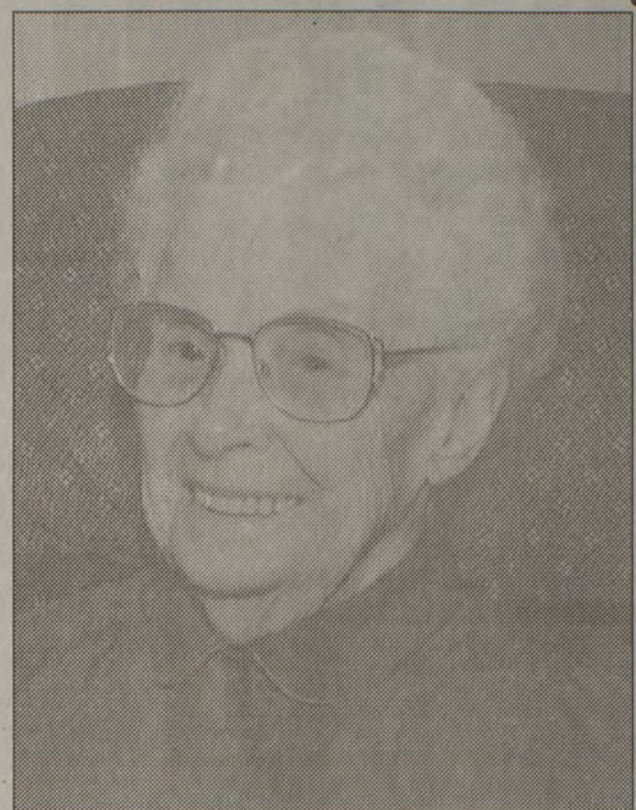
The GFWC-KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club met December 5, at the clubhouse in Archer Park for its annual Christmas party. The meeting was called to order by the president, Sandy Burchett.

The devotional was given by Drema Miller. The pledge to the flag followed. The secretary and treasurer's report were given and approved.

Business included the announce-

(See Society, page four)

## Celebrates Birthday



Mrs. Brad Boyd, 95, was surrounded by family, relatives and friends who shared her beautiful birthday cake and watched her open her gifts on her birthday, November 3, when this picture was taken.

Although she is a stroke victim and unable to walk now, she accepts her disabilities as all being in God's plan, and is still able to smile and think of others first. Her attitude toward life is one to be admired. She is always happy and brings pleasure to everyone around her. Her sense of humor is amazing. She loves to listen to religious and country western music. She also watches U.K. basketball games, when possible.

Being a good wife and mother has always been Mrs. Boyd's first priority, and her children say she has been an inspiration to them.

Mrs. Boyd is the mother of Madelyn Cottrell and Bernice Miller of Prestonsburg; Madge Holcomb, Baton Rouge, La.; and Gene Boyd, of Houston, Texas.

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<b>CRAFTSMAN</b>	<b>Panasonic</b>	<b>Whirlpool</b>	<b>SHARP</b>	<b>Amana</b>

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# For The Record

## District Court

*Editor's note: All first offense DUIs are allowed to do two days public service in lieu of \$200 of the total court costs and fines. All individuals who are charged in cases involving alcohol or drugs are referred to alcohol or drug counseling.*

Anna J. Hal, 46, of Rogersville, Tennessee; theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting)—\$122.50 and two days in jail probated on condition.

Donald Carroll, 40, of Harold; operating on suspended license due to a prior DUI conviction (3rd offense), amended to 1st offense—\$172.50 and 10 days probated.

Homer A. Wells, 19, of Tutor Key; theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting)—\$112.50 and 30 days in jail probated on condition; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$50.

Michael Roe, 35, of Paintsville; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$62.50 and 30 days.

Roger Sammons, 24, of Martin; operating on suspended license due to a prior DUI conviction (2nd offense)—\$212.50 and 5 days in jail; no insurance—\$500 and 10 days in jail probated; reckless driving—\$100.

Ricky Keens, 22, of Teaberry; DUI (1st offense), amended to reckless driving—\$147.50; attempt to elude/failure to comply—\$50.

Timothy J. Lewis, 20, of Allen; disregarding stop sign—\$82.50; reckless driving—\$75; possession of alcohol by a minor—\$50.

Benjamin F. Wright, 44, of Hi Hat; disregarding a traffic control device—\$25; DUI (1st offense), amended to reckless driving—\$100; use or possession of drug paraphernalia (1st offense)—\$157.50 and ten days probated for two years.

Gambill Hearl, 46, of West Liberty; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$557.50 and two days in jail.

Clyde D. Thomas, 34, of Kite; DUI (3rd offense or more), amended to DUI (2nd offense)—\$607.50 and 30 days in jail to be served consecutive; possession of marijuana—\$100 and 30 days in jail; improper equipment—\$25.

George P. Summers, 18, of Prestonsburg; DUI (1st offense, BA .12)—\$457.50 and 15 days in jail.

Roger D. Gayheart, 44, of Ligon; failure to wear seatbelts—\$25; DUI (1st offense)—\$457.50 and ten days in jail; no insurance—\$500; no registration receipt—\$25.

Byron D. Adams, 19, of McDowell; DUI (1st offense, BA .10)—\$457.50 and ten days in jail.

Phillip M. Joseph, 20, of Prestonsburg; DUI (1st offense, BA refused), amended to reckless driving—\$147.50.

Melvin A. Saylor, 38, of Flat Gap; no Kentucky motor fuel users license—\$47.50.

Billy E. Cox, 19, of Mousie; obstructed windshield prohibited—\$92.50; no insurance—\$500; no operators license—\$50; failure to wear seatbelts—\$25; no Kentucky registration plates—\$25; improper registration plates—\$25; possession of marijuana—ten days in jail.

Grady Edward Nelson, 41, of Prestonsburg; criminal mischief in the 2nd degree—\$112.50 and six months in jail probated for one year; criminal mischief in the 2nd degree—\$50; wanton endangerment in the 2nd degree—\$50.

## Marriage Licenses

Letha Renea Bentley, 25, of Bucks Branch, and John William Reynolds, 34, of Bucks Branch;

Angela Renee Turner, 18, of Hi Hat, and Alan Dwayne Osborne, 18, of McDowell;

Jamie R. Dotson, 20, of Ruff & Tuff Branch, and Deric M. Hatfield, 21, of Ford's Gap, Auxier;

Amanda Rae Forman, 17, of Bevinville, and Carl Eugene Bentley, 19, of McDowell; and

Valerie M. Spurlock, 20, of Pikeville, and Jeremy R. Thacker, 19, of Harold.

## Property Transfers

Janice Gay Caudill to Dan and Connie Hall, property on Prater Creek.

Janice Caudill to Dan and Connie Hall, property location not listed.

Foster and Gladys B. Mitchell to Foster Darvon and Donna Mitchell, property on Branham's Creek.

Rachel Ison, John C. and Regina Ison, Pamela Ison Lane and Matt

Lane, Gregory and Christy Ison to Delbert Ison Jr. and Terri Ison, property on Red Ison Branch.

Dream Homes and Land Development Inc. to John Rodney and Lou Ann Hill, property in Windy Brooks Subdivision.

Goldia Porter Short Williams to Larry Douglas Short and Judith Lynn Burks Short, property in Old Allen.

Julia Reffitt to Thomas Edward Reffitt and Claudette Reffitt, property on Right Beaver Creek.

Big Branch Development Company Inc. to Edward and Sue Naim, property on Big Branch of Abbott Creek.

Earlena and Jimmy Bayes to Maryland and Ruby Faye Joseph, property on Stephens Branch.

Molly Chaffins to James M. Davis, property in Goble-Roberts Subdivision.

## Restaurant, School and Mobile Home Park Inspections

*Editor's Note: All inspections are made by Floyd County Health Department environmentalists John L. Bailey and Russell Wallace.*

Prestonsburg Community College, 92: Lavatories in Pike building in bad repair. Fire extinguishers are out of date.

Sam & Tonio's, Prestonsburg, 89: Food not covered on lower shelf. Potatoes on floor. Cooler door needs repair. Hood filters need to be cleaned. Wiping cloths not properly stored. Can opener blade needs to be cleaned. Spoons improperly stored. No lids on outside containers. Floor in bad repair. Light bulbs not shielded.

Martin's Bestway Market, Food World, 92: Cooler and freezer units should have thermometers. Door of milk cooler in bad repair and has no gaskets. Also gaskets or reach-in freezer in bad repair. Reach-in refrigerators have some type of absorbent material used as permanent storage area covering inside.

There is a major leak coming from either the restroom sink or the commode and is leaking into the restroom floor. Unable to determine origin of water leak. Recommend correction of problem as soon as possible. Meat room has been remodeled and looks good; however, a floor drain should be installed that would adequately drain excess water after clean up and sanitization of equipment.

Coat stored in the meat room with food equipment.

Cactus Jack's, 93: Food uncovered on lower shelf. Cooler leaking near door. Water turned off at lavatory. No towels at lavatory. No covered waste can. Not all shields have end caps.

## Suits Filed

*Editor's note: Suits filed are not indicative of guilt but represent only the claims of those filing the action.*

Margie Hall Thacker of Clay City vs. Allen Thacker of Shelbyana; dissolution of marriage.

Jacob Smallwood et al. vs. Interstate Natural Gas Company of Pikeville et al.; compensation for alleged property damage.

Gas & Go Inc. of Pikeville vs. Sammy Hobson of Hager Hill et al.; alleged debt.

State Farm Insurance Company vs. Trena L. Elkins of Banner; recovery of benefits paid as the result of an automobile accident.

Gas & Go Inc. of Pikeville vs. Donald Morgan of East Point et al.; alleged debt.

Tammy Lisa Noble of McDowell vs. Charles Edward Noble of McDowell; dissolution of marriage.

Paula K. Tackett of Paintsville vs. Unknown defendants; compensation for alleged injuries received as the result of alleged negligence of duty.

Mary Jean Collins Garrett of Prestonsburg vs. Kevin Walter Garrett of Prestonsburg; dissolution of marriage.

Karen Faye Keathley of Craynor vs. Robert R. Lynn Keathley of Harold; dissolution of marriage.

Keystone Memorial Inc. vs. James Dilion of Ivel, et al.; alleged debt.

First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg vs. Chalmer R. Martin of Langley et al.; alleged debt.

Manis James Ousley of Martin vs. Patty Jane Ousley of West Prestonsburg; dissolution of marriage.

National City Bank of Kentucky

vs. Tony Owens of Gray; alleged debt.

Yellonda D. Wheeler of Ivel vs. Larry S. Wheeler of Pikeville; dissolution of marriage.

Gary K. Frazier of Martin vs. Floyd County Board of Education, alleged breach of contract.

Timothy A. Slone of Bevinville et al. vs. Richard Hill of Wheelwright; compensation for alleged injuries received in an auto accident on or about September 10, 1996.

John Ramey of Delbarton, West Virginia vs. Johnny Adkins of Betsy Layne, et al.; compensation for alleged injuries received in an accident on or about October 21, 1995.

Edgar Moore vs. Eva Chaffins of Van Lear et al.; complaint for partition of real property.

Frank Johnson of Pikeville vs. Ruth Ramey of Prestonsburg, et al.; petition for child custody.

Pearl Trammell of Prestonsburg vs. Clarence Trammell Jr. of Wheelwright; dissolution of marriage.

First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg vs. Robert Hood of Bypro, et al.; alleged debt.

Rhonda Adkins vs. Juan J. Ortiz, M.D. of Prestonsburg, et al.; compensation for alleged negligence in the care and treatment of a patient.

Melinda Davis of Prestonsburg vs. Jerry Wendell Davis II of Dvale; dissolution of marriage.

Bank One Sturgis vs. Melissa Stanley of Prestonsburg; alleged debt.

Randy Hamilton of McDowell vs. Charlene Martin of Wayland; petition for custody.

Dallas Freeman of Auxier vs. Hazard Express; compensation for alleged injuries sustained in an accident on or about February 19, 1996, resulting from alleged negligence.

Deanna Hicks of West Prestonsburg vs. Michael J. Baldwin of Louisa et al.; compensation for alleged injuries sustained in an automobile accident on or about November 27, 1995 on U.S. 23, near Prestonsburg.

Ford Consumer Finance Company Inc. vs. Martina Slone of Prestonsburg; alleged debt.

Molly C. Howell Hall of Galveston vs. Dayton C. Hall of Galveston; dissolution of marriage.

Old Republic Insurance Company vs. Unisign Corporation Inc.; alleged debt.

Ford Motor Credit Company vs. Richard Sammons Jr. of Martin; alleged debt.

Consol of Kentucky Inc. vs. Columbia Gas Transmission Corporation; compensation for real property interests appropriated.

Larry Ratliff of Pikeville et al. vs. Lena Sword of Dvale; compensation for alleged injuries sustained in an automobile accident on or about February 3, 1995, at the U.S. 23 and KY 80 intersection.

Wecie Allen of Printer vs. Icie Smith of Allardt, Tennessee; petition for sale of property.

Trans Financial Bank vs. John L. Maddox et al.; alleged debt.

Willard Scott vs. CSX Transportation Inc.; compensation for alleged injuries sustained in an automobile accident on or about December 30, 1994, at the intersection of the railroad track and a connector or access road between the old Garrett Road and KY Rt. 7.

Gary Lee Artrip of Martin vs. Clara J. Artrip of Martin; dissolution of marriage.

Terri L. White of Prestonsburg vs. Lewis K. White of Auxier; dissolution of marriage.

Harrison Rogers Jr., et al. vs. Thomas Dale Hall of Galveston; petition for sale or partition of real property.

Quality Car and Truck Leasing Inc. vs. Burnis Spears of Endicott; alleged debt.

The Bank Josephine vs. Jacky Slone of Hi Hat et al.; alleged debt.

Lori Turner of Prestonsburg vs. Christopher Turner of Prestonsburg; dissolution of marriage.

Sheila Morrison of Auxier vs. Gregory Morrison of Auxier; dissolution of marriage.

Jane Russell Compton of Langley vs. Glen Douglas Compton of Harold; dissolution of marriage.

Craig Lee Samons of Prestonsburg vs. Carol Marie Samons of Betsy Layne; dissolution of marriage.

Judy Lowe of Banner vs. Avery Lowe Jr. of Prestonsburg; dissolution of marriage.

Connie M. Ford of Prestonsburg vs. Robert Ford of Louisville; dissolution of marriage.

Tina Layne of Auxier et al. vs. Greg Lowe of Auxier et al.; compensation for alleged injuries sustained during an alleged attack by two dogs on or about June 20, 1996.

Howard Sturgill of Martin vs. Melissa Sturgill of Ivel; dissolution of marriage.

James Salisbury of Harold et al. vs. Annie Tackett of Harold; petition for visitation.

Credit Acceptance Corporation

vs. Dennis Crisp of Craynor; alleged debt.

Willis Ousley of Louisa et al. vs. First Commonwealth Bank; complaint for declaratory relief.

Lester Samons vs. Kirby Samons of Martin et al.; alleged

property dispute.

Kerry David Bailey of Hippo vs. Audrey K. Bailey of Prestonsburg; dissolution of marriage.

United Central Industrial Supply Company vs. Arthur Miller of Prestonsburg; alleged debt.

## Group begins awareness campaign about air bag danger to children

Due to the number of injuries to children from passenger side air bags and from not wearing seat belts, the National Child Safety Campaign has declared December 16-20, "Child Safety Awareness Week." The campaign is taking action to immediately address the dangers of passenger side air bags to children.

"Seeing the deaths caused by passenger side air bags and being the father of two small children, I've decided to take this issue head on by utilizing every resource at my disposal." Kerry Lauricella,

founder/The National Child Safety Campaign.

Millions of special warning labels have been designed to be applied to passenger side windows and are being shipped to schools, businesses and pediatricians all across America.

Anyone requesting these warning labels should contact The National Child Safety Campaign at 1-800-557-2662 or they can dial 1-800-REPAIRS.

This entire program is being coordinated by The National Child Safety Campaign, a not-for-profit

program. There is absolutely no charge for the warning label to any person, group or school asking. The program is being funded by 800-Repairs, the largest group of automotive repair companies in America.

This campaign is challenging other groups, churches, schools and corporations to assist them in immediately eliminating this danger to our children.

The goal of the campaign is to distribute more than 12 million warning decals along with safety information cards.

## EYE DEAL VISION CENTER

*Holiday Specials*

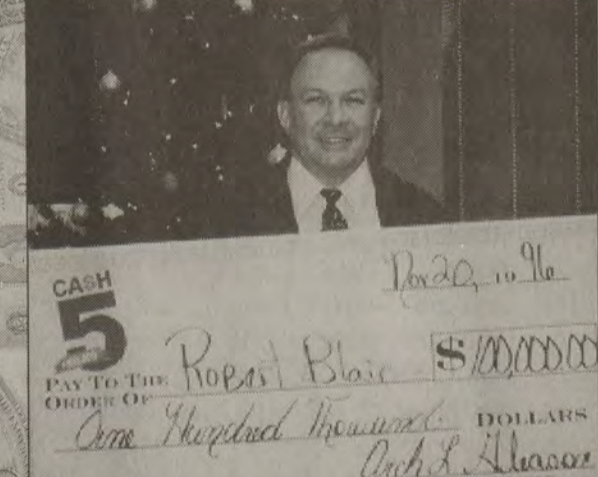
<p>1 pair single lens from our Valu-line</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">\$19<sup>95</sup>*</h1> <p>Some restrictions may apply Expires 12-31-96</p>	<p>Tint or scratch guard</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">.19<sup>c</sup></h1> <p>with purchase Expires 12-31-96</p>	<p>EYE EXAMS</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">\$19<sup>00</sup>*</h1> <p>* Dilation and contact fit extra</p>
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## Somebody's gonna win.

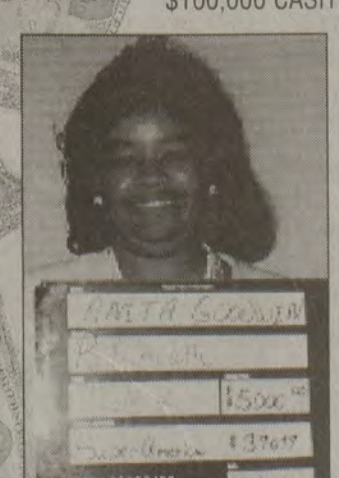
# Might as well be you.



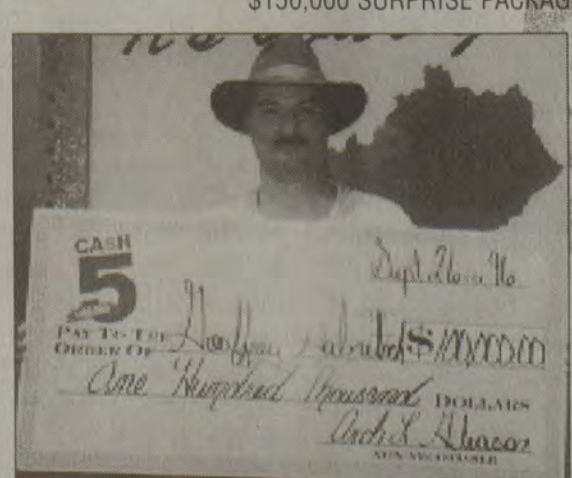
**Robert Blair, Flatgap**  
\$100,000 CASH 5



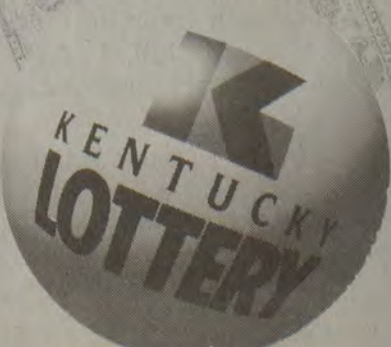
**Pamela Gregory, Owensboro**  
\$150,000 SURPRISE PACKAGE



**Anita Goodwin, Portsmouth**  
\$5,000 PICK 4



**Geoffrey Gabritsch, Flatwoods**  
\$100,000 CASH 5



**James Carrol, Pikeville**  
\$1000 MONTE CARLO

**David Conn, Harold**  
\$700 SUPER 7'S

**Glenn Pack, Prestonsburg**  
\$2000 PICK 4

**Ronnie Sword, Banner**  
\$1000 LOTTO KENTUCKY

# Society

ment that the 1997 birthday calendars are in and are to be delivered by the members. Christmas in The Park will be December 19, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the skating rink. Lida Howard is chairperson for the party.

A rocking chair will be donated to the infants' ward at Highlands Regional Medical Center in the near future.

Jane Bond reported that 300 books will be given out at the Floyd County Health Department sponsored by the Story Book Christmas.

The members were informed about the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Foundation and they voted to sponsor a student at Prestonsburg High School. The student must be a sophomore. The sponsorship will be \$165.

The door prize at the Christmas party was won by Joyce Short Allen.

The club will present to Mayor Jerry Fannin and the city council a cake as thanks for the great job they have done decorating the city for

Christmas. Ralph Little at Archer Park will be remembered for the help he has given the past year.

The next meeting will be on January 2, and the program will be a White Elephant Sale.

Members attending were Sandy Burchett, Lida Howard, Dorothy Stover, Mable Brown, Eileen Burchett, Linda Lamer, Jane Bond, Beverly Oxford, Earlene Nelson, Thelma Lafferty, Drema Miller, Barbara Dawson, Helen Wells, Pam Wiener, Nancy Martin, Lillian

Baldrige, Shirley Thomas, Burieta Gearhart, Joyce S. Allen, Garnet Fairchild, Boots Adams, Elizabeth Ramey and guest, Sabra Jacobs.

### In nursing home

Dollie Pettey, who has been a patient at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin, has been moved to the Pine Meadows Health Care in Lexington.

She would like to hear from friends. Her address is 1608 Hill Rise Drive.

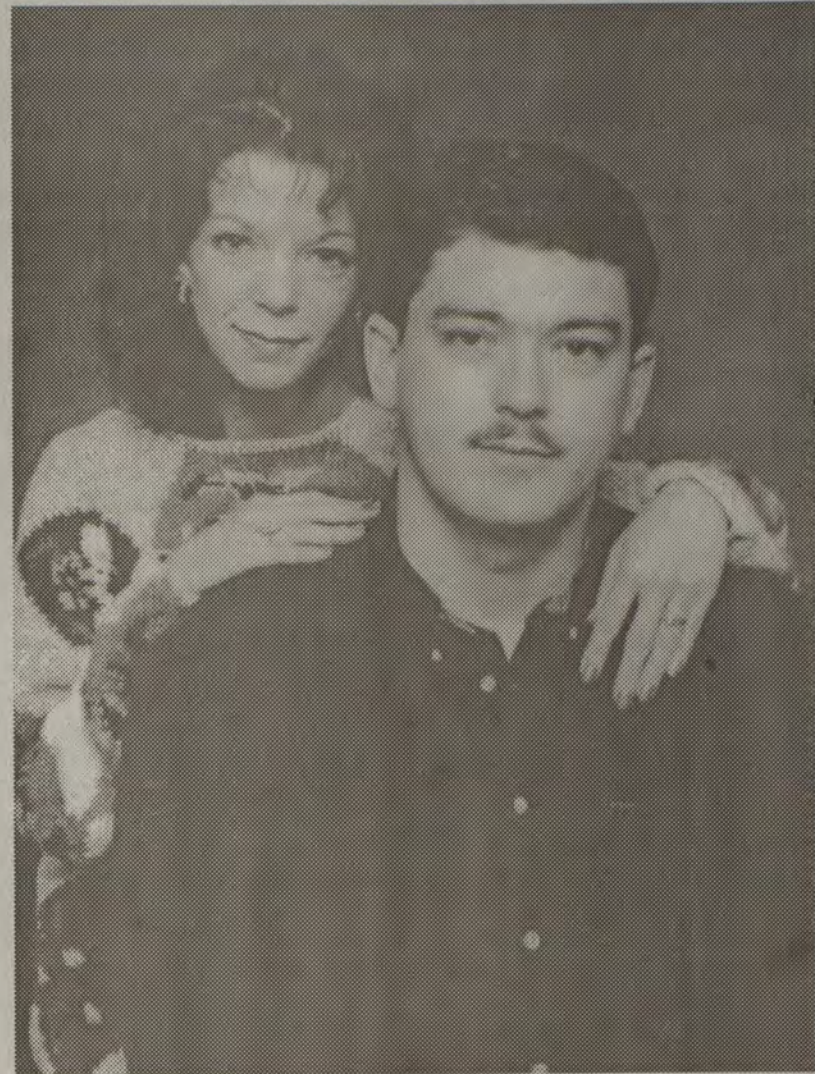
### Visit family here

Bennie Combs of Pikeville and her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Gene N. Combs Jr. and

daughter, Lily from Chicago, Illinois, visited Vivian Shannon and son, Kevin last Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Combs recently adopted Lily,

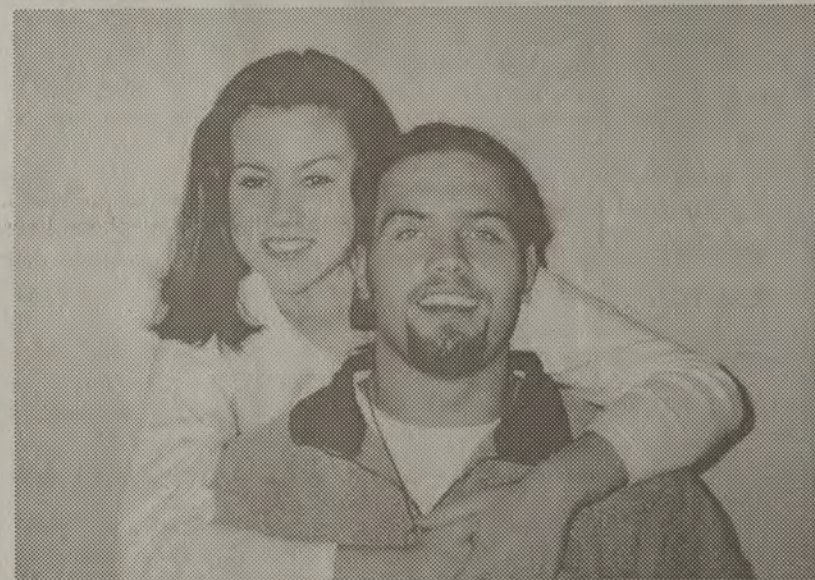
a child from China. The group were dinner guests at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

# Engagements



### Ward-Minix to wed

Michael Ward of Paintsville and Pamela Hazelett of Prestonsburg, announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Jamie Michelle, to Isaac S. Minix, son of J.B. and Mildred Minix of Salyersville. Miss Ward is a '93 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and is currently a senior at Morehead State University. Mr. Minix is a '90 graduate of Magoffin County High School and a '94 graduate of Morehead State University. The wedding will be held December 28, at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Paintsville. An open ceremony will be observed.



### Dotson-Hatfield to wed

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Dotson and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Hatfield announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their children, Jamie Ronnetta Dotson and Derric Michael Hatfield on Saturday, December 28, at 4 p.m., in the Prestonsburg Church of Christ.



### Christmas pretties

Alice Lloyd College students wrapped toys at a "Christmas Pretties" workshop. The toys are distributed to area school children.

# Santa

(Continued from page one)

sixty-five years ago) stuffed animals, story books, crayons and maybe the pull wooden toys. Like Mr. Perry recalls getting.

My wish is that each child receiving a gift might find that special Christmas feeling which I did. Remember that feeling? Recently, a sports announcer stated that neighboring Clinch Valley College's 10-0 football season, then their first tournament game loss, was like "having Christmas every Saturday, then learning there was no Santa Claus."

Of course, there came a day in my childhood when I learned there was no Santa. My friend Helen Stewart told me. Still, my love of the Santa box did not lessen,

as I began to appreciate the care and love which was wrapped in each gift. Too, I soon learned that singing "Joy to the World!" was more important.

Now, after having traveled near the North Pole Santa's place, at Christmastime I most clearly see myself seated in a double-seat with my best friend Margaret Boyd—just right of the rusty potbellied stove, and waiting for Santa.

Like Bing Crosby in the movie "White Christmas" when he asked all the soldiers who had served under his general to come to the lodge to honor him, I urge you to remember your Caney Creek gifts and donate to keep my Santa's spirit alive at Alice Lloyd College.

# Yesterdays

(Continued from page one)

Barbara Jean Snell, 25, former Floyd woman, December 10 at Warsaw, Indiana; D. E. (Dave) Chafin, 77, Monday at his home at Martin; Porter A. Layne, 57, of Harold, Friday at Huntington, West Virginia; Mrs. Anna Wallen Case, native of Garrett, November 24, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin.

### Forty Years Ago (December 20, 1956)

A two-lane highway on the side of the Big Sandy river opposite from the present U.S. 23 was talked by a representative of the Kentucky Highway Department at a meeting in Paintsville last week of the U.S. Route 23 Association...Fire destroyed the one-room Warrix schoolhouse at Water Gap early Tuesday evening of last week...County Judge Henry Stumbo and other members of the Kentucky County Judges Association last Wednesday heard J. B. Wells, rural highway commissioner, discuss a proposed plan for the state to take over construction and maintenance of county roads where it is requested to do so...Gary Wendell Williams, 18, of Bypro, was fatally injured Sunday night on the Bypro-Melvin road when the auto in which he and three teen-age friends were driving toward Melvin crashed into the hillside bordering the highway...The United Mine Workers Union finds the coal industry did so well in 1956 and its prospects for 1957 are so good that its spokesman proclaimed: "Coal is king again"...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wallace, of Prestonsburg, a son, Charles Martin Wallace, November 30, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; to Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Price, a son, David Kenneth, Dec. 13, at Johnson City, Tennessee...There died: John L. Little, 54, of Beaver, last Wednesday at UMWA Memorial Hospital; Bud Hoover, 78, Monday at his home at Eastern; Mrs. Bertha Layne Hall, 51, Wednesday at her home at Tram; Mrs. Evelyn Moran, 36, of Martin, Tuesday of last week at the Hazelwood Sanitarium, Louisville; Mrs. Rosa Bell Leslie, 86, at her home at Mossy Bottom.

### Fifty Years Ago (December 19, 1946)

Circuit Judge E. P. Hill Jr., this morning entered an order postponing the effective date of prohibition in Floyd County until a final judgment is reached in the Floyd Circuit Court in the contest suit of Bill Hall vs. Troy

B. Sturgill, et al. County whiskey dealers thereby gained a respite beyond the December 28 prohibition deadline...Plans for a hospital to serve the miners of the Big Sandy and Hazard coal fields were announced this week by Tom Raney, Pikeville, international WMA representative...Bobby Joe Martin, 14 years old, of Harold, is in critical condition in the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, as the result of a skull fracture sustained Friday night at Harold when struck by a passing truck...The Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club at its Thursday evening meeting heard R. L. Shepherd, Vocational Agriculture teacher here, discuss plans for strawberry-growing in Floyd County...Workmen employed by John Allen and G. C. Spradlin last week began construction of a two-story building on the Mayo Trail here to be occupied by the Warfield Natural Gas Company...Dr. G. C. Collins, veteran Martin dentist, last week had his youngest patient. He extracted a tooth for four-month-old Marena Elaine Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Watson, of Alphoretta...Married: Miss Margaret Philomena, of Australia, and Mr. John Calvin Hopkins Jr., of Mt. Sterling, November 15 at San Francisco, California...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Graham Dingus, of Prestonsburg, a daughter—Elizabeth Graham—December 13 at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville...There died: Mary Alka Skeans, 13 years old, of Dock, Monday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Charlie George, 73, at his home at Betsy Layne, Thursday; Mrs. Ed Hall, 54, Tuesday at home at Drift; Mrs. Georgia Banks Frazier, 41, at her home at Prestonsburg, Monday; Dennis Ray Gibson, 15, at his parent's home on Steele's Creek, Wayland, Saturday.

### Sixty Years Ago (December 18, 1936)

Jeff Harris, 24 years old, of Emma, was killed Thursday when the truck he was driving left the road at the top of Caney Creek hill...Completion of the interior of the courthouse is expected this week and practically all offices are occupied at the present time...Mathew Shelton, 47 years old, of Wayland, was instantly killed Tuesday when he was caught beneath a slatefall in the mine of Elk Horn Corporation at Wayland...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Burchett, of Cow Creek, a son—Woodrow Jr.—December 12.

# UK college ag weather center named top web site by magazine

University of Kentucky's Ag Weather Center's web site has been named as one of the top web sites in the world by PC Computing Magazine.

The web site was selected as one of the best educational resources on the world wide web. The College of Agriculture's Web site receives 130,000 to 150,000 "hits"—people seeking information from it—each month, said Tom Priddy, agricultural meteorologist with the University of Kentucky.

The web site was in good company on the PC Computing list. Others included American University of Paris, Stanford University and the Institute of Geology and Paleontology of Stuttgart.

According to Priddy, the UK's ag weather web site provides a wide array of Kentucky, national and international weather information.

"What makes our site different is that we target comprehensive, real-time weather and climate information at the county level," Priddy said.

The UK Ag Weather Center web site provides more than 60 maps daily during the growing season about Kentucky's rainfall and departure-from-normal, state-wide temperature deviations. In addition, it provides agriculturally related weather models generated from a geographical information system.

Earlier this year, the Ag Weather Center's web site was designated a "4 Star" internet web site by the McKinley Editorial Group.

The Ag Weather Center's web site address is: [www.ca.uky.edu/agcollege/agweather/](http://www.ca.uky.edu/agcollege/agweather/)

# Happy Holidays

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## Mary Ingles, an early American heroine

After a rough beginning and silent prayers, the pregnant Mary Ingles won the respect of the Indian chief on the second day of travel after her kidnapping on July 8, 1755. She was then allowed to ride a horse rather than walk. Her four-year-old, Thomas, sat closely behind her while her two-year-old, George, was in front.

The Indians killed her mother and Col. James Patton before burning the Ingles cabin. The Indians also kidnapped Eliza Draper, Mary's sister-in-law, and forced her to walk. She was shot in the arm during the Indian attack and her baby was killed, yet she assisted Mary by carrying George on her back for many miles before the Indians allowed Mary and her two sons to ride.

Mary was relieved as they moved northward over difficult terrain toward the Indian settlement in Ohio. The Indians didn't pause throughout the day, continuing to move along the ridge tops. Often their path would lead to the valley where small rivers or creeks were waded. This did not slow their journey although Eliza developed "scald feet," a condition where her feet blistered from the wetness and lengthy walk.

Finally with nightfall the Indians stopped to camp. Mary carefully handed her sons to the ground with some assistance from Eliza. Then she gingerly climbed down but then proceeded to the ground as she found she could not stand. Her body was seriously cramped from the lengthy ride. Eliza couldn't be of much assistance as her arm wound had grown worse.

Mary felt much better the following morning when the Indians arose before sunup and resumed their journey. Soon they came to a river where the Indians found a deserted cabin. They looted the dwelling and took pelts which were hanging nearby.

They used a canoe which was found nearby to take the loot to the opposite shore. That was followed by several trips across the river taking the braves. Lastly, the captives were taken across. An Indian rode his mount into the river while several braves drove the other horses behind him. The horses followed the lead, swimming to the far bank with the remaining braves treading behind.

Once Mary reached the opposite shore she could tell they were stopping to rest, so she immediately began the preparation of a meal from the items the

Indians had taken in their raids. She brushed her deeply felt concerns and fears aside as she pitched in, knowing that it would allow her and her children to survive. She moved about the camp with a confident and trustworthy air and the Indians seemed to appreciate her efforts.

When the journey resumed, Mary climbed atop the horse and positioned her sons in front and behind. Although helping the Indians had made the travel more bearable, she had an equally large obstacle at hand. As they moved along, the cramping and pain in her body and the kicking of her unborn infant caused Mary increasing concern.

"How can I give birth like this?" she wondered. "Will the Indians allow me time to give birth? Can my baby survive? Can I survive?"

There was much weight on Mary's shoulders as she rode along. As the party descended the hill, the horse made a difficult step downward causing Thomas to nearly fall from the horse. When he was finally righted, Mary was surprised under the circum-

stances, that she and the boy let out a small chuckle. The chief was riding nearby and looked askance toward them, and Mary detected a slight smile on his face.

She felt better. Mary knew she had to make every effort to survive and she felt that the Indian chief would allow her the opportunity to have her baby.

Her baby was born that night as Eliza assisted her. Mary finally had what she had dreamed of since the birth of her first son. She had a daughter with a full head of jet black hair.

Mary knew she had to rise and climb atop her mount before dawn the following morning. Her life and the life of her three children depended on it. The Indians would not allow their travel to be interrupted.

With her babe in arms, Mary wondered whether she could climb the horse the following morning and, if so, whether she could keep up with her captors.

"I've got to," she told herself. "Because of Thomas and George and this sweet little baby, I've got to."

*Editor's note: Read more about a true early American heroine in Jadon's From the Mountains next week in the Floyd County Times.*

*\*Jadon Gibson, a native of Floyd County, is widely-read Appalachian writer from Harrogate, TN.*

### FROM THE MOUNTAINS by Jadon Gibson



## Sunshine Lines

by Beverly Carroll



Senior citizens, as the year is drawing to a close, this is a good time to reflect on those who have been supportive of the efforts of the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens (KBCP) in the Big Sandy area.

First and foremost we all owe a genuine debt of gratitude to The Floyd County Times. Without the on-going support of this newspaper, far fewer senior citizens would know what is happening in regard to programs that were designed to benefit or assist you. Sunshine Lines has been a part of your newspaper for three years because this newspaper is concerned about you and issues that affect you.

The Floyd County Times has been a tremendous vehicle that has been responsible for bringing you the news—good and bad—about programs available to help you; programs that have faced serious cut-backs forcing them to assist fewer people than in the past; programs that have been abolished—the commodities program is a good example; and other programs that might be available to answer some needs on a temporary basis like local food pantries and independent heating assistance programs. It is no secret, programs that were designed to benefit our beloved older Americans have been hit hard. Without the cooperation of this newspaper, Sunshine Lines would not be coming into your home on a weekly basis, in an effort to keep you abreast of what is happening in regard to benefit programs that are still available or senior issues of a sensitive nature.

I thank you, The Floyd County Times, for the support you have given to me personally as the writer of this weekly column and for making this space available, at no charge, as an outreach effort on behalf of the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens in the Big Sandy area.

Next, I feel we must express our gratitude to the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of KY Inc. also known as ARDF, Legal Services and Appalred. It is the local sponsor for the KBCP. Under the able oversight of John Rosenberg, Appalred director, and Steve Sanders, directing attorney of the ARDF office in Prestonsburg, the KBCP has had a home since it was born in Frankfort

almost four years ago.

Beside being responsible for providing qualified personnel to make the program work for you. Appalred provides all the other costly things that help to make a program of this nature effective i.e., office space and supplies, local and long distance telephone lines; fax lines, copying machines, copy paper; postage and packaging—and yes, even the computer on which Sunshine Lines is written week after week.

Our senior citizens are fortunate to have concerned management at Appalred who will allow its employees to work on your behalf. Additionally, many dedicated personnel work behind the scenes fighting for causes to benefit you.

We must not forget our outstanding Benefits Counselor volunteer Mr. Den Hunter. Den has had to deal with losses through the grievous deaths of his daughter and son-in-law this year, and periodic personal health problems that has slowed him a bit in his efforts, but he has been and continues to be a tremendous force behind many senior citizens receiving needed benefits that are still available.

Roberta Fugate, a retired teacher, has assisted in the KBCP program again this year and is anticipating even more involvement in 1997. We certainly cannot forget Amanda Spradlin the Prestonsburg high school senior student who spent several hours each week doing secretarial work and mailings on behalf of the senior citizens who made requests of our office.

And although two others, wor-

thy of our appreciation are employed by Appalred in other capacities where they remain busy staff members working exclusively with the poor and the elderly, we must say "Thank you" to Carol Napier who was called upon to take on the added responsibilities as the Benefits Coordinator for Appalred, and Anna Cassady an employee of the ARDF office in Pikeville who agreed to assist senior citizens with needs in the Pike County area. Napier, Cassady and your dedicated volunteers have been instrumental in the lives of our senior citizens in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties.

Because of the Floyd County Times all of our outreach efforts at Legal Services in regard to the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for senior citizens have been multiplied, magnified, and personified. This newspaper, Appalred staff and volunteers have reached out to you and in return many senior citizens in Appalachia have been helped who otherwise would not have known that there were benefits that could help them.

To all of you to whom today's article is dedicated, I thank you on behalf of our senior citizens for your help and influence throughout 1996. Our senior citizens needed you and you were there for them!

To learn more about the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens and how it might benefit you if you are 55 or over, call Carol Napier at 886-3876 or toll-free at 1-800-556-3876. If you are a resident of Pike County call Anna Cassady at 432-2181.

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## Select a fresh tree to last through the holidays

If consumers work hard to deck their halls, they also should take extra care in Christmas tree selection to ensure the decoration lasts through the season.

Doug McLaren, extension forester with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, said consumers can easily determine if a tree is fresh, regardless of whether it is purchased from a lot or whether they cut their own.

First McLaren suggested bending a needle to check its resilience.

"If the needle snaps back into position without breaking, the tree probably is fresh," he said.

Next, tap the tree on the ground to see if any needles fall.

"Checking for needle fall is not a fool-proof measure because some trees do not hold their needles well," McLaren said. "However, most trees grown in Kentucky are Scotch and white pines, so this test would be fairly accurate with them because of their needle-holding capacity."

McLaren also said to check the bottom of the tree for moisture. If the bottom is sappy, the tree is fresh.

Consumers who buy live trees to plant outside after Christmas should check the burlapped roots. McLaren said a normal-sized tree should have a well-compacted root ball that is 20-22 inches in diameter in order to grow properly after holiday use.

Care of purchased trees before they are set up will also prolong their lives.

"Before you are ready to set up the tree, keep it in a bucket of water in a cool, shaded place away from the wind," McLaren said. "When you are ready to place the tree in the stand, cut a one-inch section from the butt end."

He said maintain an adequate water level in tree stands because

some trees may use a quart or more per day.

"Check the water level a couple of hours after setting up the tree and thereafter about once a day," he

ing should be placed in an unheated enclosure such as a garage or carport for several days prior to Christmas use to minimize the effects of rapid temperature change from outdoors to indoors.

After it is brought inside, place it in a washtub or similar water-proof container, using sand for support, McLaren said.

"The root ball should be kept moist, but standing water should be avoided," he said. "Keep live balled trees inside no longer than seven to ten days."

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## NEWS

Theresa Scott  
Floyd County Extension Agent  
University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture



said. This will help prevent needle drop and keep the tree fire-resistant."

Live trees for post-holiday plant-

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# Births

## HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

December 2: a daughter, Khristian Briann and Tina and Christopher Helton of Salyersville;

a son, Devan Bradley, to Janice Lorraine and Ollis Jeffrey Thornsberry of Kite.

December 3: A daughter, Emilee Brooke, to Paula Jean and Aaron Lee Fairchild of Hager Hill; a son, John Chandler, to Connie Sue and

Tommy Kevin Dillon of Prestonsburg.

December 4: A daughter, Makayla Dawn, to Lisa Marie and Anthony Ray Cantrell of Staffordsville; a son, Austin Alexander Childers, to Elissa Gay

Lewis of Denver; a daughter, Morgan Danielle, to Melissa Mae and Howard J. Hall of Weeksburg.

December 5: A daughter, Sasha Alexis Kidd, to Mary Ellen Reffitt of Blue River; a son, Caleb Zachary, to Stayce and William Henry Rowland of Hager Hill; a

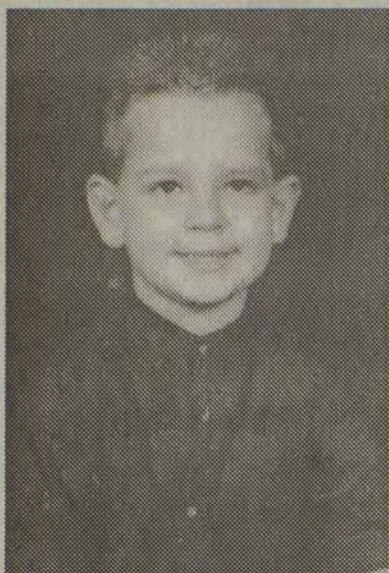
son, Matthew Gordon, to Clarissa Gail and Dwayne Gordon Wells of Meally; a son, Michael Dwayne, to Clarissa Gail and Dwayne Gordon Wells of Meally.

December 7: A son, Wesley James McClellan, to Cynthia Michelle and Boyd Wesley Brown

of Salyersville; a son, Aaron My Kae, to Kathy J. Blair of Oil Springs.

December 8: A son, Bobby David Gillespie, to Susan Ann Sovo of Salyersville; a son, Zachary Ryan, to Barbara and Travis Blanton of Prestonsburg.

## Birthday



### Brandon is six

Brandon Scott Woods, son of Scottie and Micki Woods, celebrated his sixth birthday on December 12th with a party at the home of his great-grandparents, Ruth and Chester Meade of Mays Branch. He is the grandson of Norma Wright and Pat and J.C. Woods of Prestonsburg. Brandon was also honored with a birthday party at Pizza Hut on Sunday, December 15th.



### It's a girl

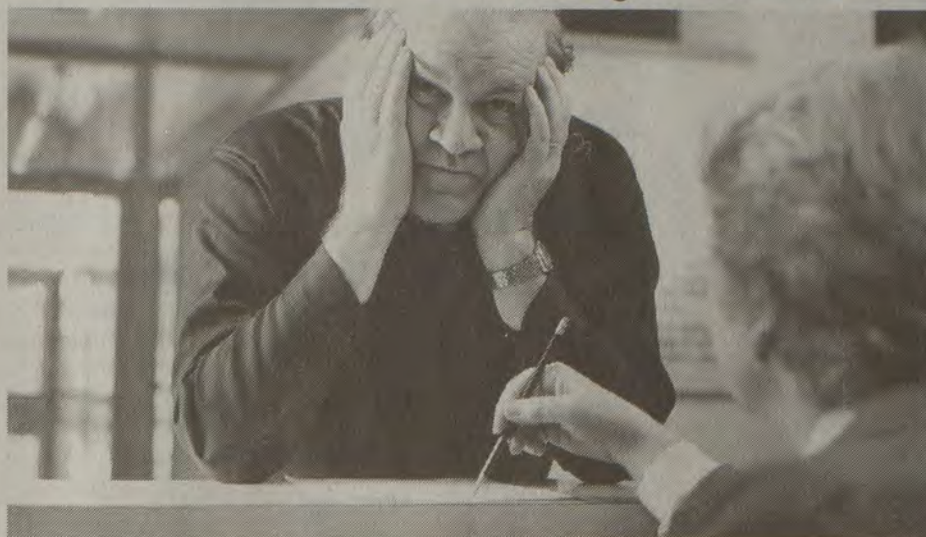
Rhondetta (Goble) and Dandridge Bailey Walton announce the birth of their daughter, Cecilia Halley, born Thursday, October 31, at Bowling Green Medical Center. The baby weighed 6 pound 10 ounces, and was 21 3/4 inches long. Paternal grandparents are Dandridge Walton and Theresa Nantz Walton both of Frankfort. Maternal grandparents are James B. and Virginia Spears Goble of the Cow Creek area.



### It's a boy

Peter, Teresa, and Jimmy Zervos of Indianapolis, Indiana, announce the birth of their second son and brother, Andrew Peter Zervos. Andrew was born November 26, in Indianapolis. He weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces and was 19 inches long. He is the grandson of Samuel G. and Darlene Burke of Hager Hill and Harry and Esther Zervos of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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## Anniversaries



### 25th wedding anniversary

Janet and Leo Tackett, of East Point, celebrated their 25th anniversary on Tuesday. The couple was married December 17, 1971. He is employed by Kentucky/West Virginia Gas Company and she is a secretary at the Floyd County Judge-Executive's office. They have one daughter, Tammie Tackett.



### Wed 58 years

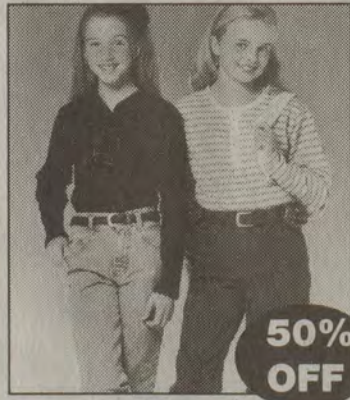
Chester and Ruth Meade of Mays Branch Road in Prestonsburg will celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, December 31st. They were wed in 1938, and are the parents of Norma Wright of Prestonsburg, and James Meade of Tacoma, Washington. Chester and Ruth have three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



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Regular prices appearing in this ad are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Sale prices on regular priced merchandise effective Wednesday, December 18, 5-10 P.M. only! Percentages off represent savings on regular prices or original prices, as shown. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original prices. Reductions on original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. "Now" prices represent savings on regular prices which may vary by market. Any event designated as a "Sale" always excludes Special Buys, items sold every day in multiples of two or more and Value Right items which are sold at our best price every day. 10K and 14K gold in our assortment.

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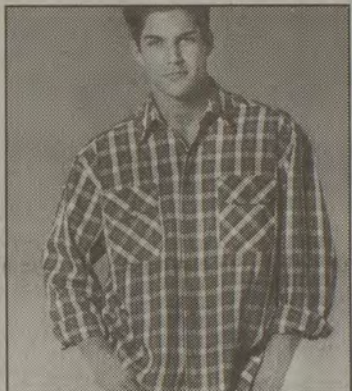
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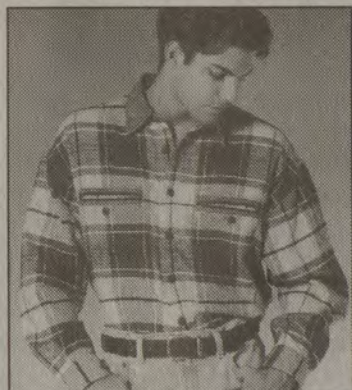
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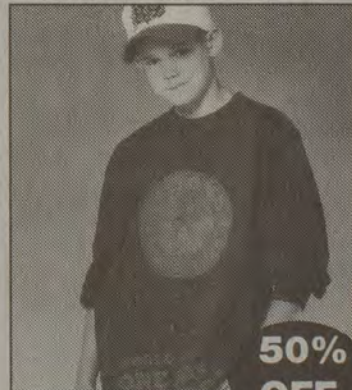
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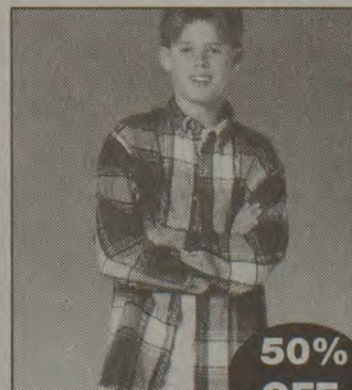
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Style shown is for illustration purposes only, selection will vary from store to store. Save on all men's Lee® jeans.



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**WEDDINGTON PLAZA, PIKEVILLE • Phone: 432-0864**

# County Kettle

## ROSY MEATBALLS

Combine:  
1 pound lean ground beef or ground round  
1/2 cup bread crumbs, oat bran or cracker crumbs  
1 beaten egg  
1/2 small onion, minced  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Mix well. Shape into bite-sized meatballs. Bake in conventional oven at 350° for approximately 15-20 minutes. Be sure not to overcook.

## CINNAMON ORNAMENTS

3/4 to 1 cup applesauce  
4 oz. cinnamon  
Mix together to make paste. Roll with rolling pin and cut out with cookie cutters. Make hole in top of ornament with a straw. Let dry on a rack.

## BRACH'S CHRISTMAS STARLIGHT MINT WREATH ORNAMENT

You will need:  
Brach's Christmas Starlight Mints  
8"x8" piece of aluminum foil  
9" piece of red or green thin ribbon  
Preheat conventional oven or toaster oven to 350°. Place 6 unwrapped starlight mints on the foil in a circle pattern with edges touching. Cook for 1 to 3 minutes

until candy pieces stick together but do not melt down or bubble. Remove and cool until hard. Thread ribbon through center and hang.

## GINGERBREAD ORNAMENTS

You will need:  
1 cup butter or margarine  
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1 cup molasses  
1 egg  
5 cups flour  
2 tablespoons pumpkin pie spice  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
Assorted decorating icing  
Assorted Brach's Christmas Candies

Cream butter and brown sugar. Add molasses and egg. Beat until smooth. Sift together flour, pumpkin pie spice and baking soda; add to mixture. Beat until well mixed. Cover and chill 2 hours. Preheat oven to 350°. Divide dough in half. Roll dough, half at a time, to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut out dough with assorted 3 to 5 inch cookie cutters. Make hole for hanging with toothpick near top of each cookie. Bake cookies on greased baking sheets 9 to 11 minutes or until edges darken slightly. Cool for 5 minutes then remove to wire racks to cool completely. Repeat with remaining dough. Re-roll scraps as necessary. Decorate cookies with icing and Brach's Christmas Candies as desired. Yield: approximately 3-1/2 dozen.

## BRACH'S CHRISTMAS NOUGAT

### GRAPEVINE ORNAMENT

You will need:  
A bag of Brach's Christmas Nougats\*

1 gold or silver foil sheet  
1 yard of green craft or florist wire  
20" of thin gold wire  
Glue and a pencil  
Cut six pieces of wire at different lengths (6", 5-1/2", 5", 4-1/2", 4", 3-1/2"). Wrap one end of each wire onto one end of nougat wrapper, repeat for all six. Gather unfastened ends of six wires, bring them evenly together. Twist ends together and bend to make a hook for hanging. Cut gold wire into four 4" pieces. Wrap each piece around a pencil to make a spiral. Remove spirals from pencil, wrap one-at-a-time around wire tops of candy. With a pencil, draw 2 small grape leaves on foil, cut out. Glue leaves to the two candies closest to wire hook, to hide wires.

\*Can also use other Brach's Candies with twisted end wrappers.

### HOLIDAY SUGAR COOKIES

1/2 cup butter, softened  
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar  
1 egg  
1 tsp. vanilla  
2 1/2 cups flour  
1 tsp. baking soda

Cream butter and sugar, add egg, vanilla and combine. Mix in flour and baking soda. Chill. Roll dough out to 1/4" thickness. Cut with holiday cookie cutters. Bake on ungreased cookie sheets at 375° for 7 to 8 minutes. Cool and frost. Yield: 3 dozen.

### HOLIDAY CUTOUT COOKIES

1 cup (8 oz./250 g) unsalted butter, at room temperature  
3/4 cup (6 oz./185 g) sugar  
3 egg yolks  
1 piece vanilla bean, about 2 inches (5 cm) long  
2 1/2 cups (12 1/2 oz./390 g) all-purpose (plain) flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt

In a bowl, using an electric mixer set on medium speed, beat together the butter and sugar until light and fluffy, about 4 minutes. Beat in the egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Cut the vanilla bean in half lengthwise and using a small, sharp knife, scrape the seeds into the butter mixture. Mix well. In a sifter, combine the flour, baking powder and salt. Sift the flour mixture directly onto the butter mixture. Reduce the mixer speed to low and beat until well mixed.

Divide the dough into 4 equal portions. Shape each portion into a ball and then flatten the balls into disks. Wrap the disks in plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight. (The dough can be prepared up to 3 days ahead.) Let it soften slightly at room temperature before continuing.

Position a rack in the upper third of an oven and preheat to 350°F (180°C). Butter 2 large baking sheets. On a lightly floured work surface, roll out a dough disk 1/4 inch (6 mm) thick. Using cookie cutters, cut out desired shapes. Transfer the cutouts to the prepared baking sheets. Gather up and reroll

the scraps and cut out more cookies. Then repeat with the remaining dough disks.

Bake until the cookies are golden on the edges, about 8 minutes. Transfer the cookies to racks and let cool completely. Store in an airtight container at room temperature for up to 1 week.

Makes 4-5 dozen cookies.

### THE BEST BUTTER COOKIES

Yield: approximately 3 dozen  
2 cups (4 sticks) butter, at room temperature  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
5 cups all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder

## This holiday season, treat your loved ones to beautiful, homemade crafts

With the holidays quickly approaching, thoughts turn to finding the perfect decorations for tabletop and tree. Now, thanks to the return of the original L'eggs pantyhose packaging, the L'eggs egg, a favorite craft item since its introduction 25 years ago, you can create dozens of inexpensive, decorative gifts for family and friends. L'eggs pantyhose's popular packaging is back just in time for the holidays with special red and green packaging.

Whether you're a crafts connoisseur or a novice who tends to be all thumbs, these easy, fun craft ideas are simple projects for children and adults alike. Just follow the instructions below, and your house will be transformed into the perfect winter wonderland this holiday season.

White glue  
Holly  
Small pine cones

Apply white glue to outside of collar. Wrap collar with 9 1/2-inch piece of felt or fabric. Let dry.

Cut Styrofoam ball in half. Insert into collar, flat side up. Insert dowel vertically into center of Styrofoam.

Heat iron to medium setting. Pull egg apart. Cover outside bottom of smaller half with aluminum foil. Press thin half of egg against iron until egg has flat base (20 to 30 seconds). After egg has cooled, remove foil. Put egg back together.

Insert stems of holly into Styrofoam, covering Styrofoam to within 1 inch of dowel.

Cut two 10-inch pieces of ribbon. Apply glue to back of ribbon. Wrap ribbon vertically around egg, starting at bottom. Repeat this step with second piece of ribbon so egg is divided into quarters and holes on top of egg are covered.

Apply glue to egg bottom. Slide over dowel, and glue to Styrofoam.

Add pine cones, ribbons or miniature gift boxes to base for finishing touches.

zonal seam of egg. Allow to dry.  
Cut 2 pieces of ribbon 10 1/4 inches long. Apply glue to back of ribbon.

Wrap one piece of ribbon from bottom above hole through loop on top to above second hole on bottom. Wrap second piece from top just below hole around to just below hole on opposite side.

Apply small amount of glue to end of mistletoe, and insert stems through holes in bottom of egg.

With remaining ribbon, create bow, and glue to top.



**DECK THE TABLE** with a beautiful centerpiece. Whether you're an experienced crafter or a beginner, this decoration, featuring the L'eggs egg, is easy to make.

### HOLIDAY CENTERPIECE

L'eggs egg with collar (cardboard packaging the egg sits in when purchased)  
Holiday fabric or felt (9 1/2 inches by 2 1/8 inches)  
1 yard ribbon (3/8 inch or 1/2 inch wide)  
1/4 dowel (4 inches long)  
3-inch Styrofoam® ball  
Scissors  
Iron  
Aluminum foil

### MISTLETOE HANGER

L'eggs egg  
3 yards of ribbon (3/8 inch or 1/2 inch wide)  
White glue  
Scissors  
Mistletoe

Separate egg into 2 pieces. Cut 8-inch piece of ribbon, insert through holes in top of egg, and tie together inside egg to make loop. Put egg back together.

Cut 9-inch piece of ribbon. Put glue on ribbon and apply to hori-



**GET INTO THE** holiday spirit with a festive decoration you can create yourself. With ribbon, mistletoe and the L'eggs egg, this easy-to-make mistletoe hanger will be spreading joy before you know it.

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*May God Bless!*

From the owners, staff and management:  
Gary, Gwen, Kitty, Bob, Mary, Jeff, Bre, Jared,  
and the store dogs, Tiny & Kady

We look forward to serving your needs in '97.

### Stuff stockings with fun treats

Hanging stockings is always a fun part of the holiday season, especially for children. What goes inside of the stockings can range from practical to outright silly treats. Stocking stuffers that all children can enjoy include:

- Crayons, markers and coloring books
- Gift certificates to their favorite fast-food restaurant
- Packages of sports and comic trading cards
- A copy of their favorite movie or cartoon on videotape
- Collection of body lotions, sprays and bubble bath
- Jump ropes, superbounce balls, jacks or a travel-size board game

## RITE AID Happy Holidays From All Your Friends at Rite Aid!

	Jim Beam Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey 80 PROOF 1.75 LITER	16 <sup>99</sup>		Ballatore Gran Spumante 750 ML	4 <sup>99</sup>
	Scoresby Blended Scotch Whisky 1.75 LITER	15 <sup>49</sup>		Saint Brendan's Irish Cream Liqueur 750 ML	10 <sup>99</sup>
	J & B Rare Scotch Whisky 750 ML	14 <sup>99</sup>		Franzia Bag-in-Box Wines CHABLIS, BLUSH OR WHITE GRENACHE 5 LITER	8 <sup>99</sup>
	Early Times Kentucky Whisky 1.75 LITER	14 <sup>50</sup>		Gallo Livingston Cellars Wine 3 LITER	7 <sup>99</sup>
	Very Old Barton Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey 80 PROOF OR Seagram's 7 Crown American Whiskey or Canadian Mist Canadian Whisky 1.75 LITER	13 <sup>50</sup>		Sutter Home Wine CHARDONNAY OR CABERNET SAUVIGNON-1.5 LITER	8 <sup>99</sup>
	Maker's Mark Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey 750 ML	12 <sup>49</sup>		OR WHITE ZINFANDEL 1.5 LITER	7 <sup>49</sup>
	Kentucky Tavern Bourbon Whiskey 80 PROOF-1.75 LITER	11 <sup>99</sup>		E & J Gallo Wine CHARDONNAY OR CABERNET SAUVIGNON-1.5 LITER	7 <sup>79</sup>
	Smirnoff Vodka 80 PROOF OR Citrus Twist 1.75 LITER	14 <sup>99</sup>		OR WHITE ZINFANDEL 1.5 LITER	6 <sup>99</sup>
	Absolut Vodka 80 PROOF-750 ML	13 <sup>69</sup>		Corbett Canyon Wine CHARDONNAY OR CABERNET SAUVIGNON-1.5 LITER	6 <sup>99</sup>
	Old Pickett American Vodka 1.75 LITER	7 <sup>99</sup>		Turning Leaf Wine CHARDONNAY, CABERNET SAUVIGNON OR RED OR WHITE ZINFANDEL 750 ML	5 <sup>99</sup>
	Bacardi Puerto Rican Rum SILVER OR AMBER 1.75 LITER	14 <sup>99</sup>		Glen-Ellen Wine CHARDONNAY OR CABERNET SAUVIGNON-750 ML	4 <sup>49</sup>
	Tanqueray Gin 750 ML	13 <sup>69</sup>		OR WHITE ZINFANDEL 750 ML	3 <sup>79</sup>
	Gilbey's Gin 1.75 LITER	13 <sup>50</sup>		Budweiser, Bud Light, Miller, Miller Lite or Miller Genuine Draft Beer 12 PACK-12 OZ. CANS	6 <sup>49</sup>
	Korbel Champagne ASSORTED VARIETIES-750 ML	9 <sup>99</sup>		Michelob or Michelob Light Beer 6 PACK-12 OZ. NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES	3 <sup>69</sup>
	Martini & Rossi Asti Spumante 750 ML	9 <sup>59</sup>			

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# Business/Real Estate

## TransFinancial donates land to Habitat for Humanity

Floyd County's needy families just got a Christmas present from

TransFinancial Bank. The bank donated two tracts of

land in Floyd County to the Sandy Valley Habitat for Humanity, a

charitable organization that puts families in homes and also helps repair homes for low-income families.

The property is valued in excess of \$12,000 and is being donated in an effort to develop a Habitat program in the county.

The first tract is located in Tackett Fork of Mud Creek consisting of a lot approximately 70 x 170 feet which would be suitable for homes or duplexes. The second tract is 13 acres located on Route 80 near the Knott County line.

"Being aware of Habitat's needs in the area," Roger Bentley, a Special Assets Adjuster for Trans Financial said, "we felt these tracts would be suitable property for development."

Bentley is credited with the idea of donating the land to Habitat for Humanity.

Also attending the presentation were David Stringer, executive director, and Ray Milam, president of the Big Sandy Valley Habitat Board of Directors.

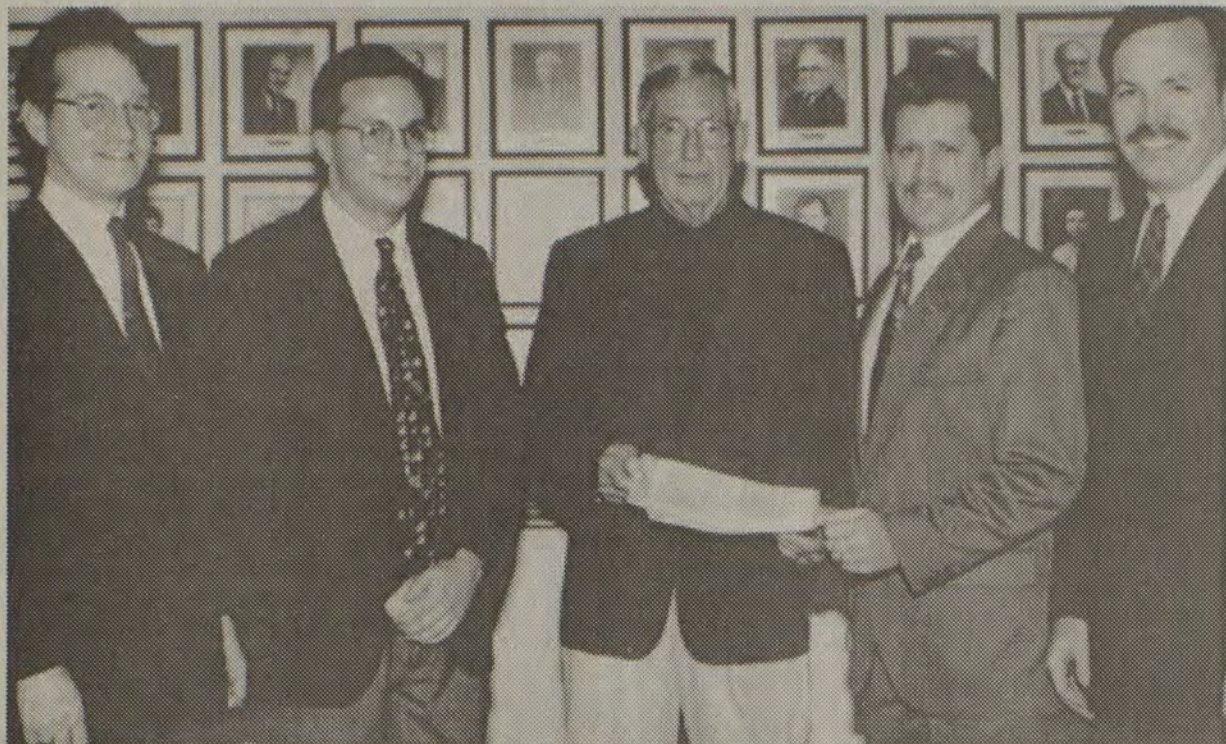
Lyle Hanna, president of Habitat Kentucky, director for

Habitat International and coordinator for Jimmy Carter's visit to Kentucky in 1997, was also on hand to accept the donation.

Dan Stratton, TransFinancial Eastern Kentucky region president, said: "TransFinancial is

pleased that we could help provide an opportunity for such a worthwhile organization like Habitat for Humanity to move into Floyd County."

Plans for the properties have yet to be developed.



Habitat for Humanity

TransFinancial Bank representatives presented Sandy Valley Habitat for Humanity two property sites for housing development.

## Commerce Corner



by Carla Coburn

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce joins the Floyd County Times in hosting a "Business After Hours" early in 1997. The Business After Hours was originally planned for December 18, but has been delayed due to technical difficulties.

All Chamber members will be invited to attend this Chamber function highlighting the new home of the Floyd County Times.

This new facility has allowed our local newspaper to consolidate its news, advertising and printing facilities. What might surprise you is that this development affected not only our local paper, but that of five surrounding counties.

The Floyd County Times is one of the area's leading manufacturing firms, whose printing capabilities serve five Eastern Kentucky counties.

The Chamber of Commerce congratulates the Floyd County Times on its new home, and we thank them for their dedicated service to Eastern Kentucky.

The Chamber of Commerce also congratulates Chamber member, Evergreen Bowling Center, on a successful Holiday Toy Drive on

December 7.

Evergreen's efforts have raised 375 toys for the headstart children of Floyd County. The bowling center plans a Christmas party on December 18, and schools will bring headstart children to Evergreen Bowling Center to visit Santa and receive a toy.

On behalf of Evergreen Bowling Center, the Chamber of Commerce thanks those individuals whose Christmas Spirit has allowed them to brighten the lives of so many this holiday season.

If you would like to get involved in this worthwhile event, you may contact the Chamber of Commerce at (606) 886-0364 for information on how you can help make the Christmas party a success!

## Unit directors named by Energetic Solutions

Directors of the six new business units of Energetic Solutions Inc., a Dallas-based distributor of ICI Explosives products, have been announced by David P. Taylor, president.

Appalachian Mining Services, concentrating its sales, supply and technical service activities to coal mines and surface excavation companies in Appalachia, is headed by Business Director/Corporate Vice President Charles W. Miller. He was formerly Eastern Division Vice President for ICI Explosives USA

Inc. Miller, 58, has been involved in the manufacture, distribution, and sales of explosives for the past 30 years, principally in Appalachian markets.

ES Western Mining Services, serving users of explosives for metal mining in Nevada, Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico, is headed by Business Director Thomas C. Jones. He was formerly District Sales Manager for the Central Division of ICI Explosives USA Inc. Jones, 46, has 16 years of experience in sales and management positions in the

explosives business including surface and underground mining of metals and coal.

Powder River Mining Services, strategically positioned to focus on coal and surface metal mining in Wyoming, Montana, and the Dakotas, is headed by Business Director Doug Simmons. Simmons, 40, will focus on coal and metal mining in Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas. He held various management positions during his 15 years in the coal and explosives industry. He was vice president/general manager of Midco Supply and Equipment Corp. and most recently worked for another manufacturer of explosives in Denver, Colorado.

ES Underground Mining Services, working directly to address the individual needs of underground mines through specialized product and technical service programs, is headed by Business Director Christopher J. Hunter, P.E. A graduate mining engineer and registered professional engineer in Canada, Hunter, 30, was formerly market general manager of Laidlaw Waste Systems and general manager of an explosives distribution subsidiary of ICI Canada Inc., working principally with underground mining companies.

ES Quarry and Construction Services, positioned to remain close to major aggregate operations and construction projects, is headed by

Business Director/Corporate Vice President Donald O. Brinker. He was formerly vice president of the Central and Western Division of ICI Explosives USA Inc. Brinker, 45, has 20 years of explosives industry experience including positions of increasing responsibility in personnel relations, labor relations, marketing and in management in the field of explosives distribution.

Dedicated to assisting Energetic Solutions' distributors, an Independent Distributor Business Unit headed by Business Director and Corporate Vice President Charles B. Jackson has been established. He was formerly business director of the Central Division of ICI Canada Inc., and earlier held accounting, financial and marketing management posts with ICI Explosives USA. In addition to financial management Mr. Jackson, 37, has extensive experience in acquisitions, "partnering" relationships, strategic planning and organizational development.

Energetic Solutions Inc. will focus on field manufacturing, sales and distribution of commercial explosives manufactured by ICI Explosives USA to industrial customers and independent distributors in the U. S. ICI Explosives USA Inc. will continue to own and operate manufacturing facilities located in Joplin, Missouri and Tamaqua, Pennsylvania.

## Kentucky KMH ranks ninth in manufactured housing shipments

The Kentucky Manufactured Housing Institute (KMH) announced that Kentucky ranked 9th nationally in manufactured housing shipments through the end of June 1996, with total shipments of 6,109 homes. This represents a 1.8 percent increase over 1995 mid-year sales.

"Manufactured housing in Kentucky continues to be the best dollar for dollar value for potential home buyers," said Gale Watt, KMH president, "because manufactured homes can be built at about half the construction cost of conventionally-built homes."

To date, there have been 6,975 residential building permits issued in Kentucky. Of that total, manufactured homes represent 46.7 percent of new housing starts.

The East South Central Region, which includes Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Alabama, had total shipments of 31,776 homes, up 20.1 percent over 1995 mid-year shipments.

Nationwide manufactured home shipments reflected a 9.5 percent increase over 1995 mid-year shipments, with 181,870 homes shipped. Texas leads the way at the mid-year mark with 18,924 home shipments.

## Hall earns Counselor of Year award

Mike Hall earned a "Counselor of the Year" award for Region Four, Kentucky Department for the Blind for the seventh time.

John Thomas, regional administrator with the Kentucky Department for the Blind presented Hall a plaque for outstanding work and accomplishments at the annual regional meeting November 19, at Buckhorn State Park.

Mike is from Banner, and has been a Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor for the Department for the Blind since 1981 and has helped rehabilitate 418 blind and

visually impaired individuals. Mike's office is located in Prestonsburg.

He graduated from Betsy Layne High School in 1976. He earned a Bachelor degree from Eastern Kentucky University in 1981 and is currently working toward a Masters degree in Vocational Rehabilitation Counseling through the University of Kentucky Graduate Program.

Hall is the husband of the former Georgia Stambaugh, they have one child and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenis Hall of Banner.

## Season's Greetings

from the staff at

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**BONANZA** - Country home just 7 miles from Rt. 23. 4 bedrooms, new heating and cooling system, situated on 100' x 180' +/- lot. \$79,900 (100819) Call Curly.

**HAROLD** - First time home buyers and investors take note to call about this 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home & lot. Only \$54,900 (100250) Call Ruth.

**CEDAR TRACE SUBDIVISION** - Casual country living! Restricted building sites with water, sewer, gas, and cable TV. \$7,500 and up. Call Bill.

**COPPERASLICK SUBDIVISION** - Nice building lot waiting for your house plans. \$14,500 (100618) Call Jo.

**HAROLD** - Looking for that affordable home? Look at this cozy 3 bedroom home with easy maintenance vinyl siding. \$36,000 (100902) Call Ruth.

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**TWO-FAMILY HOME** or use as rented income. Each level has bedrooms, kitchen and living area. Located near 4-lane highway between Prestonsburg and Pikeville. \$89,000. M-014-F3.

**FLOYD-JOHNSON COUNTY LINE**—School bus routes to both. Brick ranch on large wooded lot, has pool, and existing mobile home space, and still room for garden. \$79,000. S-017-F3.

**HUEYSVILLE**—Located just minutes off Rt. 80, this tri-level home is just waiting for you to call it home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with approx. 2000 sq. ft. of living area. Call for more information. H-016-F3.

**ESTILL BOTTOM**—Nice level lot with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, plus ground level basement. Has a lot of potential. Asking \$59,000. Call for more information. S-010-F3.

**PRESTONBURG**—Location is the word that best describes this 3-bedroom, 1-bath in-town location. Could make a great starter home or rental property at only \$17,500. L-011-F3.

\*\*\*\*\* MORE GOLD LISTINGS: \*\*\*\*\*

**ARKANSAS CREEK**—Lots with city utilities located close to town and just being developed. Call for more information and lot sizes.

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# The Classifieds

886-8506



## The Floyd County Times

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Noon-Monday

Friday Paper  
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Shopper  
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

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FOR SALE: Firewood and house coal. Block or stoker coal. Split, seasoned, hard or soft wood. Delivered. Call 874-9271.

1975 INTERNATIONAL DUMP TRUCK. Good condition. \$4,500. Call 886-3721.

1995 FENDER STRATOCASTER GUITAR. Black w/light maple fretboard. Like new. Case included. \$400 cash. Call 285-0233.

FOR SALE: Four white letter Grand Prix tires (245-60-15). Less than 1,000 miles. \$200. Call 874-9244.

FOR SALE: Two exercise bikes, (one new power rider and the other like new), \$150 each or \$275 for both. Also, one like new Atlas brand 5HP 20" snowblower. Used only about 6-7 times, \$275. These items would make great Christmas gifts. Call 606-874-2335.

FOR SALE: Dark green camper top for long wheel base full size pickup. Call 874-8008, ask for Shawn.

FOR SALE: One Warm Morning heater, 50,000 BTU; and one 35,000 BTU Sears gas heater. \$350/both. Call 285-9813.

FOR SALE: Walkfit Treadmill by Nordic Track. Like new. Cost \$580; will sell for \$350. Would make nice gift. Call 886-8933.

1989 SUZUKI 4X4 250 FOUR WHEELER for sale. \$2,900 or will trade for small 4x4 vehicle of equal value or trade for boats and motors. Call 886-3313.

FOR SALE: Grocery store stock and all equipment; carryout beer; hardware; video store with computer. Banner. Call 874-9190 before noon.

LIKE NEW SHOWCASES. Jeweler ISM diamond safe, store fixtures and jewelry equipment. Going out of business. Call 606-437-6181 or 606-478-2143.

HOUSE COAL FOR SALE: Call 886-0441.

FOR SALE: 1992 30' Dutchman travel trailer. Sleeps eight. Fully equipped. \$6,000. Call 606-886-9354 after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: House full of furniture; ladies' clothing; antique sewing machine and other antiques and custom built walnut gun cabinet. Call 606-886-9095.

SETTLING ESTATE. Serious inquiries only. High quality, no junk. 14K ladies' and men's jewelry. Also, diamond rings, pendants, earrings, other miscellaneous, 14K nugget watches, bracelets, and necklaces. Call 606-886-6065.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Hard wood. Will deliver. Full size pickup load for \$50. Call 606-785-0147 or 606-886-2636.

GRAVEL FOR SALE: Pick up or delivery. Anytime. Also, snow removal, commercial or residential. Call 886-6458 or 889-0092.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS TAN AT HOME Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/Home units from \$199. Low Monthly Payments. FREE Color Catalog. Call TODAY, 1-800-842-1305.

### Real Estate For Sale

WANTING TO SELL YOUR HOME OR PROPERTY? I have pre-approved buyers from \$45,000 to \$90,000 needing homes in Allen, Prestonsburg, Betsy Layne and Martin areas. Call Ellen at 874-9558 after 7 p.m. Century 21 American Way Realty.

FOUR HOUSE OR TRAILER LOTS FOR SALE. On land contract. Located at Harold. Call 1-888-807-9390 or 478-8145.

THREE ACRES LEVEL LAND near Prestonsburg. City water. \$30,000. 10% down and 10% interest. Call 770-251-2002.

FOR SALE: Great location. North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. Nice two bedroom, one bath home. Hardwood floors, new oak kitchen cabinets. Affordably priced at \$39,000. Daytime: 886-6878; or 886-2906 after 6.

MORTGAGE LOANS 30 year fixed rates. No downpayment to qualified buyers. Star Financial, 1-800-782-7613.

FOR SALE: New home. Three bedroom, two baths, full size basement with two car garage. Located in Fox Bottom at Harold on Poplar Street. Good deal at \$82,000. Call 606-478-4170.

BABY FARM AND HOUSE FOR SALE: Stanville. 2.07 miles up Mare Creek Road. Approximately 40 acres. City water. \$70,000 firm. Serious inquiries only. Phone 606-478-4450 evenings or 606-478-5600 days.

182 ACRE FARM IN BATH COUNTY (Sharpsburg). Large lake, 10,000 lb. tobacco base, large oaks, good hunting. Good roads. Call 606-247-2425.

PROPERTY FOR SALE: At Drift. 255x100, two lots. Old house w/six rooms. Possible fixer upper. \$15,000. Call 812-364-4057 or 606-377-6900 after 5 p.m.

LOOKING FOR LAND If you have any size vacant land, we have buyers waiting. For a no obligation opinion of market value, call Lynda Spurlock of Century 21 American Way Realty, at 285-9650.

### Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1987 Nissan Maxima. Automatic. Power everything. Ice cold air. \$3,500 (negotiable). Call 377-6881.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also, Jeeps, 4WDs. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000, ext. A-6778 for current listings.

1988 OLDS TORONADO. Good condition. \$4,500. Call 886-2167.

FOR SALE: 1986 Toyota Corolla; 1986 Buick LeSabre; also, 1985 Chevy pickup. Excellent condition. Call 606-874-2876.

FOR SALE: 1986 VW Jetta GLI. Loaded. Automatic. Black. 100,000 miles. New tires, brakes and belts. \$2,500. Call 874-9244.

1993 BUICK REGAL GRAND SPORT. Four door. Burgundy w/gray interior. Original owner. Leather, sunroof, CD, all extras. \$12,900. Call 886-9437.

FOR SALE: 1985 Mustang GT. 70,000 miles. 510 carb, standard, new paint. Gray. \$4,000. Call 874-9244.

FOR SALE: 1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee. 38,000 miles. Fully loaded. V-8 engine, sunroof. Hunter green with gray interior. Serious inquiries only. \$24,500 firm. Call 606-377-0170.

1994 FORD MUSTANG GT. Teal green. 33,000 miles. \$2,000 and take over payments. Also, 1991 Geo Storm. White. \$3,000. Call 886-0092.

1994 TOYOTA PICKUP. White. Five speed, air, AM/FM cassette, bedliner. 26,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Like new. \$7,500. Call 358-2406. (12-23-96)

1986 PONTIAC PARISIENNE. 305 engine. 84,000 miles. Brown, four door. Automatic, air. \$1,500. Call 358-2406.

### Mobile Homes For Sale

HINDMAN MOBILE HOMES KY RT 80 HAZARD 606-378-3143 or 1-800-510-7064 (outside Perry County) YEAR END SALE: 14x70 was \$21,400, now \$17,900; 28x72 was \$48,750, now \$45,900; 28x64 was \$43,400, now \$42,400; 28x52 was \$37,200, now \$36,200; 26x40 was \$27,500; now \$26,500. Plus get a \$500 factory rebate!

NEW FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE. Two bedrooms, five year warranty, FREE set up and delivery. All for less than \$152/month. THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359. Land home financing available.

MOBILE HOME LOANS from Green Tree Financial. Sellers/Buyers/ Owners. 5% down payment. Refinance/equity loans; land and home loans; realtor calls welcome. Call 1-800-221-8204.

NEW FLEETWOOD 28X52 three bedroom, two bath, deluxe home. Five year warranty, free set up and delivery. All for less than \$268/month. THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

1994 FLEETWOOD 14X60. Two bedroom, one bath. Underpinning and 3-ton a/c. Take over payments. Call 874-0140, leave message.

NEW FLEETWOOD 16' WIDE. 2 bedroom, 5 year warranty, free set up and delivery. All for less than \$165/month. THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359. Land Home financing available.

1980 FAIRMONT 14X60. Two bedroom, one bath. Blinds, vinyl skirting and air included. \$6,000. Call 886-0365.

NEW FLEETWOOD 28X68 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large den, 5 year warranty, free set up and delivery. All for less than \$345/month. THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

### New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY

Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Electric guitars, drums, keyboard; pool table; jewelry; dinettes; bedroom and living room sets; snack bar; ab and back machine; stepper; washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators (30 day exchange); dishes; what nots; beds; much more. Between Goble Lumber and Lancer red light on Rt. 1428, across bridge to Goble Roberts, turn left at Sheila's Grocery, sixth building on right. Open Mon-Sat, 9-5. Call 886-8085 or after 5 p.m. call 889-9898.

### Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUES, ART PRINTS by Don Ensor, Ray Harm and Russell May, AND COLLECTIBLES. 606-886-6065.

### For Lease

FOR LEASE: Billboard and/or building. Great location. End of Minnie-McDowell road and new KY 80 at Eastern. Building is 100x35. Can be used as office or office/warehouse combo. Can lease any or all of it. For more information call 358-9142.

### Houses For Rent

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE. Central heat/air. Ten minutes from Prestonsburg. Call 874-8967.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE. Great room w/sloped ceilings, 1 1/2 bath, heat pump, range, refrigerator. Richmond Hills Estates. \$500/month. Call 886-6706 or 886-8358.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. Cracker Bottom Road in Martin. \$250/month plus utilities. Call 285-3670.

### Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT: New Allen. Upstairs two bedroom apartment. Completely furnished. Central heat/air, fireplace, dishwasher. All utilities included in rent. No hookups to pay. M. Tackett, 874-9052.

TRAILER LOT in country. Room for dogs, kids. Also, one or two bedroom apartments starting at \$200/month (some or all utilities paid). HUD accepted. Call 886-6900 or 606-745-1556.

### Bolen Appliance Service

Selling like-new Washers, Dryers, Stoves and Refrigerators Now all appliances guaranteed for 8 or 13 months. New & Used Parts & Service. No one does it better! Call: 358-9617

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Great downtown Prestonsburg location. \$225-\$350 per month. Call 886-9466.

SPACE FOR LEASE DOWNTOWN PRESTONSBURG 2-Year Minimum Lease 2-Month Security Deposit OFFICE • RETAIL • STORAGE

West Court Street 3,300 sq. ft.—terrific multi-office setup that could be divided into smaller units. 800 sq. ft.—visible location on new sidewalk.

Richmond Plaza 500 sq. ft.—perfect for storage or a small office—plenty of parking.

10,000 sq. ft.—former Arrowood's Hardware location that has large rooms, tall ceilings, and plenty of possibilities.

2,000 sq. ft.—soon to be vacated. Location of Commonwealth insurance that has numerous features.

650 sq. ft.—former office of an attorney that has recently relocated. City utilities.

Town Center Building 1,200 sq. ft.—park in your own free parking space and walk directly into a very nice office suite.

Call 886-1312

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR 2 & 3-BEDROOM APARTMENTS for low and very low income people for Highland Heights Apartments in Goble-Roberts Addition, and Cliffside Apts., located on Cliff Road. Apply at Highland Terrace Apts. (behind Wendy's Restaurant), from 8:30 a.m. to noon or from 1 to 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. (closed Wednesday afternoons). Or call (606) 886-1819, (606) 886-0608 (TDD: 1-800-247-2510. Church Housing Assoc. of Prestonsburg, Inc., DBA Highland Heights and Cliffside Apts. does not discriminate in admission or access to, or treatment, or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex, national origin, age, familial status or handicap. E.O.E.

### CASH FOR HOME OWNERS

CREDIT PROBLEMS UNDERSTOOD No Application Fee

Borrow:	For Only:
\$10,000	\$95/mo.
\$25,000	\$239/mo.
\$40,000	\$382/mo.

8.75 APR 180 months. Fixed Rates 800-669-8957 Capital Seekers, Inc.

### NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For 1-and 2-bedroom apartments.

Regency Park Apartments U.S. 23 (Below Hospital) 886-8318 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 7-20-96

### HELP WANTED:

Need highly qualified HVAC service technician. Must have tools, Freon License, Journeyman License, at least five years experience. Best company pay and benefits in this area.

Please send resume and salary requirements to:

Floyd County Times P.O. Box 391 c/o Service Technician Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

### (2) AUCTIONS

Pallet Plant — 75± Acres — (4) Tracts Timber — Personal Property Friday, December 20th — 11 a.m.

MOBILE HOME — LOT — SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21st — 10 a.m.

AUCTION #1 — LOCATION: Coffey Grassy Road, off Hwy. #191, Wolfe County, KY. SELLING: Approximately 75 acres and timber to be offered in 4 tracts, combinations and its entirety using the Crain Multi-Par bidding system. Tract #1—Approx. 48± acres with six (6) bay tool shed, (12x40), manufacturing facility (60x175) and (50x25) office with restroom. Tract #2—Approx. 23± acres with 1000 ft. livable home, (56x60) shop building w/parts storage bins. Tract #3—Approx. 2± acres. Tract #4—Timber on Tracts #1 & #2. Tracts #2 & #3 have frontage on Hwy. #191.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Approx. 130 new and damaged kitchen & bathroom cabinets; 40 vanity tops; 6 medicine cabinets; multiple chairs & tables (new & used); 2-3 thousand rolls of wallpaper & borders; used shelving & bookshelves; school desks; 2 new drop in ranges (1 electric 1 gas); used washing machines, dryers & stoves; bathroom lighting fixtures; Dodge van; Buick Skyhawk; misc. used windows & doors.

AUCTION #2—LOCATION: Dix Fork Road, Sidney, KY. SELLING: Mobile home and lot.

TERMS FOR BOTH AUCTIONS: A deposit of 15% will be required on the day of the auction with the balance due with deed in 30 days. POSSESSION: With deed. PERSONAL PROPERTY: Cash or good check on the day of the auction.

NOTE: A 10% buyers premium will be added to all final bids.

For additional information call Frank Crain, CAI, Auctioneer/Broker or David Rice, App. Auctioneer at 502-765-7684 or 800-737-7786.

FRANK CRAIN AUCTIONEERS 103 West Dixie Avenue, Elizabethtown, KY 42701

Does your chimney burn and draw as it once did? How long since you had it cleaned? Avoid a burn out, call the Chimney Sweep 285-9265

\*\*\*SWIMMING POOLS\*\*\* WINTER POOL COVERS & ACCESSORIES DISCOUNT PRICES ON: WINTER COVERS, WINTERIZING CHEMICALS, ANTI FREEZE, WINTER PLUGS WE CARRY: LOOP LOC SAFTEY COVERS

HOLIDAY POOLS INC. 2973 PIEDMONT RD. HUNTINGTON, WV • 425-4788 M-F 9:30-5:00 9:30-2:00 SAT.

\*\*\*SWIMMING POOLS\*\*\* WINTER POOL COVERS & ACCESSORIES DISCOUNT PRICES ON: WINTER COVERS, WINTERIZING CHEMICALS, ANTI FREEZE, WINTER PLUGS WE CARRY: LOOP LOC SAFTEY COVERS

HOLIDAY POOLS INC. 2973 PIEDMONT RD. HUNTINGTON, WV • 425-4788 M-F 9:30-5:00 9:30-2:00 SAT.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. In Prestonsburg. Call 886-3584 or 886-1501.

DUPLEX FOR RENT: 1 1/2 years old. Two bedrooms. Carpeted, stove and refrigerator, central heat/air. Excellent condition. Water furnished. On U.S. 23, one mile from Prestonsburg. Call 886-9007.

LUXURY APARTMENT. 3,000 sq. ft. Scenic and private. Located at Harold. Call 1-888-807-9390 or 478-8145.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT: Junction of Rt. 3 and U.S. 23, Auxier Heights. Near Thunder Ridge. Private. Very nice. Call 886-3552.

**Mobile Homes For Rent**

FOR RENT: Two 2-bedroom trailers. Slick Rock (Cow Creek). Unfurnished. \$250/month plus utilities. Call 874-9804.

THREE BEDROOM TRAILER. Orchard Branch of Prater Creek. \$350/month plus utilities. HUD accepted. \$100 deposit. Call 874-0649 or 874-2468.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. Unfurnished. Located at Maytown. Call 285-3755 after 6 p.m.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom, unfurnished. Four minutes from Prestonsburg. Located on hill with beautiful view and lots of privacy. Very clean. \$300/month plus utilities and \$100 deposit. References required. Call 886-9935.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, two bath trailer at Estill. Central heat/air, large yard. \$275/month plus utilities and security deposit. Call 606-358-3069.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT at Cow Creek. \$250/month plus deposit. Water included. Call 874-9646.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Will accept HUD. One mile on Arkansas Creek. Call 285-5192 or 285-9011, ask for David.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Three bedroom, unfurnished. Cow Creek. Excellent condition. Call 874-2802, J. Davis. HUD accepted.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. New Rt. 80, Garrett. Partially furnished. HUD accepted. \$250/month, \$100 security deposit. Available immediately. Call 358-2556.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. Total electric. Stove and refrigerator. Good condition. Large yard. Good location. Close to Prestonsburg. Also have mobile home lots for rent. Call 886-9007.

THREE BEDROOM TRAILER behind Autobahn in Prestonsburg. \$300/month plus deposit and utilities. Also, have three bedroom duplex. Call 886-2880.

TRAILER FOR RENT: 1 1/2 bedroom. Akers Trailer Court, New Allen. Call 874-8151 days or 874-2114 evenings.

**Office/Retail Space For Rent**

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE: Approximately 3,500 sq. ft. on 301 North Lake Drive; and approximately 5,000 sq. ft. on 1250 North Lake Drive. Call 886-4001, ask for Jim.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Stanville. Call 606-432-5415 or 606-432-2311 after 7:30 p.m.

FOR RENT: Two offices. Excellent location in downtown Prestonsburg. Each office consists of approximately 1,750 sq. ft. Located on second floor of Odd Fellows Building, 12 South Front Street. Call 874-2553, ask for Bill Howard.

**FOR LEASE PREMIUM OFFICE SPACE**

\*Parking  
\*1 Block from Courthouse  
\*First Floor  
\*Handicap Equipped  
\*Private Entrance  
\*Bookcases & Storage  
\*Kitchenette  
\*10 office suite or two 5 office suites.  
Located in Downtown Prestonsburg.  
Call 285-0900, 874-9976 or 874-9052.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Beside Highland Communications on Auxier Road. \$300/month. Call 886-3680.

**For Lease**

FOR LEASE: Two bedroom, one bath brick home with forced air gas heat. Quiet setting. Five miles from Food City. \$375/month. Gas and electric paid. \$300 security deposit. Call 606-273-9159.

**Employment Available**

EARN 1000's WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Be your boss. Start now. No experience. Free supplies, info. No obligation. Send SASE to Mustang, Unit 5, P.O. Box 140008, Orlando, FL 32814-0008.

WANTED: Person to stay with alert elderly lady two days and two nights in Pikeville area. References required. Call 606-437-6349 after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700, Dept. KY-2276.

ABBOTT ENGINEERING, INC. has an immediate opening for experienced crew chief/transit person with experience in surface and underground mine surveying. Send resume to Abbott Engineering, Inc., 3073 KY Rt. 321, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or call 606-886-1221.

**WANTED: KENTUCKY CERTIFIED ELECTRICIAN**

Are you looking for a secure job with a long term future at a company which is committed to providing a safe and productive working environment, excellent pay and benefits package? If so, you need to consider Pike County Coal Corporation.

"We offer the best medical, dental and vision plan available in the area."  
"Our company funded retirement plan and our 401K plan provide well for our employee long term future."  
"We provide competitive pay with monthly and semi annual bonus opportunities."

We have immediate openings for individuals possessing low, medium and high voltage electrical certification for surface and underground mines. Apply in person at the Pike County Coal Corporation office located on South Mayo Trail in Pikeville, Kentucky.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

\$1000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part time. At home. Toll free 1-800-218-9000, ext. R-6778 for listings.

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$12.68/hr., plus benefits. For application and exam info, call 1-800-299-2470, ext. KY 109, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days.

AVON: BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Now hiring Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers. No experience necessary. For application and info call 800-299-2470, ext. KY 116C, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days.

**VETERANS**

Free Job Search Training (CDL, Etc.), Housing Assistance  
**886-3582**  
(COLLECT)  
**VOLUNTEERS of AMERICA**

**Pets & Supplies**

AKC PEKINESE, MALTESE, Poodles, Pomeranians, Chihuahuas, and miniature dachshund. Also, CFA Himalayan and Persian kittens. Call 606-886-3680.

HIMALAYAN KITTENS. CFA registered. Seal point color. Males, \$200-\$250. Identical to "Sassy" in the movie "Homeward Bound." Call 606-946-2207.

AKC MALTESE. Four months. Male. Up to date health records. \$300. Call 884-6006.

FOR SALE: One pair of macaw parrots and one young Amazon parrot. Call 285-0650.

**Sports Parlay**

HANDICAPPERS MAKE GAME BY game selections on pro and college games. Football, basketball and baseball. Avon Comm. (945-525-0800) 24 hr. \$2.95/minute, 18+ T-tone. Write this number down: 900-288-4988, ext. 218

**Miner Training**

ATTENTION COAL MINERS For electrical retraining, underground and surface, call 358-9953 or 358-9768.

**Home Inspection Service**

TOP TO BOTTOM HOME INSPECTION SERVICES, INC. Do you know the true condition of the house you are buying or building? Call 606-358-5505 for a home inspection. Timothy Ray Shepherd inspecting new and older homes.

**Tree Service**

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, topping, brush removal, land clearing, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Call 874-9271.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. Local 606-353-9276.

**Painting**

R.A. TAYLOR CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE and PAINTING COMPANY. Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

**Repair Service**

WE REPAIR ALL TYPES of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Call 886-6219.

**Vacuum Cleaner Sales**

ELECTROLUX SALES AND SERVICE Wendell & Teddy Shaw. Call 606-478-5027.

ELECTROLUX SALES, SERVICE & REPAIR. Free home delivery anywhere in Eastern Kentucky. New office coming soon. Call 606-447-2200 or 1-888-248-2200.

**Taxi Service**

NEED A RIDE? Call Martin City Cab. We accept Medicaid. Long or short trips. 285-0320 Owners: Bill and Judy Barnett

EAST KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION, INC. Taxi Service. Friendly and courteous service, reasonable rates. Medicaid accepted. Wheelwright: 452-2402 Wayland: 358-9955.

**Mobile Home Movers**

NEED YOUR MOBILE HOME MOVED? Call Crum's Moving Service at 886-6665 or 886-5375 (pager). Insured and bonded.

LITTLE'S MOBILE HOME MOVERS 22 years experience. We move singlewides and doublewides. Licensed and Insured. Efficient & Dependable. Call 285-0633 or 285-5116.

**Home Repair**

WILL DO INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR PAINTING AND MINOR HOUSE REPAIR. Fifteen years experience. References on request. Call Chris Shepherd at 886-9978 after 5 p.m.

**Driver Training**

DRIVER EDUCATION Save money on car insurance. Check with your agent. Take Driver Education at PCC, Monday through Saturday. Male and female instructors. Cost \$250. Six hours on the road and six hours classroom instruction. Call 886-3863 to register.

**Carpentry Work**

CARPENTRY WORK, ALL TYPES: New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); all types concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings; garages; decks. Over 20 years experience. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

**Roofing & Siding**

EAST KY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING 5" and 6" seamless gutters; siding; shingle roofs; replacement windows. We now accept MC and VISA. Free estimates. Call James Hall at 285-9512 or 1-800-277-7351.

**Plumbing**

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY Allen, KY Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roofer service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

BLACK & GALVANIZED STEEL PIPE. Cut to size & thread 3/8" to 2". Fittings and adapters in stock. SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE, 119 Main Street, Allen. Call 874-0072 open 9-5 M-F, Noon Sat.

**Firearms Classes**

JOHN ENDICOTT is now offering firearms classes for concealed weapons permit. For information or to schedule a class, call John Endicott at 606-874-8119.

**Miscellaneous**

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$4.95 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

**Business Opportunity**

STEEL BUILDING SALES & CONSTRUCTION. Huge profit potential. Manufacturer selecting dealer in available markets. 303-758-4135, ext. 6200.

**Want To Buy**

RIVER CITY TIRE & AXLE ALLEN, KY 606-874-9838  
Want to buy used mobile home tires and axles. Will pay cash. Call 606-874-9838.

PIANO NEEDED: Local church is in need of good used piano. Call 886-1237 or 886-8737.

**Legals**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

The following item will be offered at public sale on December 27, 1996 at 11:00 a.m. at The First Commonwealth Bank Parking Lot, 169 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 10/31/94: 1991 Pontiac Grand Am S/N 7726.

All items are sold "as is where is". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with the seller. Announcements at the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

For further information, call Mike Haney at 606-886-2321.

First Commonwealth Bank 169 North Arnold Avenue Prestonsburg, KY 41653

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0267**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Redbone Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 2805, Pikeville, KY 41502 has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 797.27 acres located 2.75 miles north-east of Stanville in Floyd and Pike Counties.

The proposed operation is approximately 2.39 miles northeast from U.S. 23's junction with CR-1026

(Mare Creek Road) and is located along Shop Branch of Mare Creek. The latitude is 37° 35' 05"N. The longitude is 82° 36' 04"W.

The proposed operation is located on the Broad Bottom and Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The operation will use the contour, auger, mountaintop removal, and area methods of surface mining. The surface area is owned by East Kentucky Energy Corporation; Clinton Coleman; Hatcher-Trimble Trust; Robert C. Spradlin; Jake & Bertha Stratton Heirs; Wayne W. Clark; Carter and Plumer Smith; Buffalo Development, Inc., and Bobby Hunt. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public roads CR-1119 (Buffalo Creek Road), CR-1032 (Ivy Creek), CR-1028 (Right Fork of Shop Branch Road) and CR-1027 (Shop Branch Road). The operation will not involve relocation or closure of the public roads.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Prestonsburg Zoning Commission will be meeting at 1:30 p.m. on 1-9-96 in the council room at City Hall for the purpose of setting the zoning classifications for territories recently annexed into the City of Prestonsburg. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Larry D. Adams  
Zoning Enforcement Officer

**NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 415 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 (606-886-2330) intends to apply for Phase 1 Bond Releases for Increment No. 14 on Permit No. 836-0205 which was last issued on October 13, 1996. The Increment covers approximately 19.82 acres surface area, and underlies approximately 11.89 acres.

The operation is located at Grethel in Floyd County, and is 0.15 mile northwest from KY 979's junction with KY 1426. The latitude is 37° 29' 17" and the longitude is 82° 40' 11" and is located on the McDowell 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps.

The performance bond (Surety) now in effect for the Increment is \$32,000. Approximately 60% of this amount is to be included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling and grading, sampling and testing, liming, fertilizing, seeding and mulching, and was completed in Fall 1995. Results thus far achieved include: initial establishment of vegetation in accordance with the approved post mining land use plan.

Written comments, objections and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, KY 40601 by February 7, 1997.

A hearing date for this bond release request has been set for February 10, 1997 at 1:00 p.m., at the Department for Surface Mining and Enforcement's Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by February 7, 1997.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-9013**

Major Revision No. 1 In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Costain Coal, Inc., 170 Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for a major revision to an existing refuse slurry impoundment coal processing facility located 0.5 mile south of level in Floyd County. The major revision will add 14.0 acres of surface disturbance acres making a total area of 156.07 acres within the revised permit boundary.

The proposed major revision is approximately 0.6 mile south from U.S. 23's junction with level Road and located zero (0) miles west of Stratton Branch. The latitude is 37° 34' 47" and the longitude is 82° 40' 26".

The proposed major revision is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Industrial Fuels Mineral Company.

The major revision proposes to add contour mining and processing/management areas for stockpiling of coal. The revised area will have a postmining landuse of wildlife habitat and a contemporaneous reclamation variance is being requested.

The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

Attention: Persons/Agencies Interested in Providing Adult Day/Alzheimer's Respite. Big Sandy Area Development District will receive completed proposals from agencies or persons interested in providing Adult Day/Alzheimer's Respite services in the Big Sandy Area Development District. Proposals must be submitted by January 22, 1997. Proposal packets may be picked up at: Big Sandy Area Development District, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Questions regarding this Request For Proposal may be addressed to: Doug Lawson, Adult Day Program Manager at the above address or by telephone: 606-886-2374.

**NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE**

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Progress Land Corporation, P.O. Box 784, Hazard, Kentucky 41702, has applied for Phase II Bond Release on Permit Number 836-9018 which was last issued on December 20, 1994. The application covers an area of approximately 4.84 acres located 0.7 mile southeast of Weeksbury, Floyd County, Kentucky.

The permit area is approximately 0.7 mile southeast of the junction of KY 466 and Caleb Fork Road on Left Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 19 minutes, 17 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 40 minutes, 52 seconds.

The bond now in effect for Permit Number 836-9018 is a surety of \$5,500. Approximately 25 percent of the original bond amount of \$16,500 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in the

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

The following item will be offered at public sale on December 27, 1996 at 11:00 a.m. at The First Commonwealth Bank Parking Lot, 169 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 2/14/96: 1987 Nissan Pickup S/N 9282.

All items are sold "as is where is". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with the seller. Announcements at the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

Spring of 1994. All disturbed areas have been seeded as to provide adequate growth for plant species and provide appropriate conditions for the surrounding wildlife. Results thus far indicate growth of vegetation is according to re-vegetation plan.

This is the final advertisement of this application. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by January 17, 1997.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for January 21, 1997, at 1:00 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Regional Office of the Department For Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by January 17, 1997.

**NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE**

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Beech Fork Processing, Inc., P.O. Box 190, Lovely, Kentucky 41231 has applied for a Phase I bond release on permit number 836-5290, which was last issued on 11/24/92. The application covers an area of approximately 1646.55 acres located 1.75 miles south of Odds in Floyd and Johnson Counties.

The permit area is approximately 2.46 miles southeast from KY 3's junction with Long Branch Road and located 0.15 miles Southeast from Long Branch. The latitude is 37° 43' 52" and the longitude is 82° 41' 37".

The bond now in effect for this permit is a surety bond in the amount of \$48,200. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$48,200 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, grading, and revegetation completed in July 1996.

This is the final advertisement of this application. Written comments, objections, or requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by January 17, 1997.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for January 21, 1997 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by January 17, 1997.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

The following item will be offered at public sale on December 27, 1996 at 11:00 a.m. at The First Commonwealth Bank Parking Lot, 169 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 2/14/96: 1987 Nissan Pickup S/N 9282.

All items are sold "as is where is". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with the seller. Announcements at the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

For further information, call Mike Haney at 606-886-2321.  
First Commonwealth Bank 169 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

**NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE**

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Donico Mining, Inc., 22375 Mission Circle, Chatsworth, California 91311, has applied for Phase I bond release on Permit Number 836-5104 which was last issued on January 12, 1990. The application covers an area of approximately 39.80 acres located on Stephens Branch of Right Fork of Beaver Creek near Martin, Floyd County, Kentucky.

The permit area is approximately 0.7 mile west of the junction of KY 80 with Route 1210 near Martin, Floyd County, Kentucky. The latitude is 37 degrees, 33 minutes, 35 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 46 minutes, 48 seconds.

The bond now in effect for Permit Number 836-5014 is a surety of \$15,000. Approximately 60 percent of the original bond amount of \$15,000 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in the Spring of 1992. All disturbed areas have been seeded as to provide adequate growth for plant species and provide appropriate conditions for the surrounding wildlife.

This is the final advertisement of this application. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by January 17, 1997.

**NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Stanford Elkhorn, Inc., Box 1394, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 (606-886-6582) intends to apply for Phase II and III bond release on Increment 1 and 2 of Permit No. 436-0105 which was last issued on \_\_\_\_\_.

Increment 1 of the operation involves a surface area of approximately 5.78, and no underground area; Increment 2 involves a surface area of 74.72 acres and no underground area. The operation is located approximately 0.7 miles southeast of Allen in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.9 mile southeast of the junction of KY 1427 and US 23, and is 0.6 mile south of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River.

The latitude is 37° 35' 57" and the longitude is 82° 42' 02", and is located on the Lancer 7 1/2 minute USGS quadrangle maps.

The performance bond (Surety) now in effect for Increment No. 1 is \$\_\_\_\_\_, and is \$\_\_\_\_\_ for Increment No. 2. 100% of the original bond of \$\_\_\_\_\_ for Increment No. 1 and \$\_\_\_\_\_ for Increment No. 2 is to be included in this application for release.

include: establishment of the approved post mining land use plan which is commercial for Increment 1 and pastureland for Increment 2.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, KY 40601 by January 23, 1997.

A hearing date for this bond release request has been set for January 27, 1997 at 9:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Enforcement's Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by January 23, 1997.

**NOTICE OF PHASE I BOND RELEASE Pursuant to Permit No. 836-0257**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Locust Grove, Inc., Box 958, Hazard, KY 41702 has applied for Phase I bond release on Increment 3 of permit number 836-0257 which was last issued on 11/19/96. The application covers an area of approximately 282.6 acres located 1.5 miles east of Wayland in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 2.0 miles east from KY 1086's junction with KY 7 and located at the headwaters of Steele Creek and Doty Branch. The latitude is 37° 25' 50" and the longitude is 82° 46' 00".

The bond now in effect for the increment is a surety bond in the amount of \$70,900. Approximately 60 percent of the original bond amount of \$70,900 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes backfilling, grading, topsoiling and seeding.

Written comments, objections and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by February 3, 1997.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 9:00 a.m. February 4, 1997 at the Department for Surface Mining Enforcement and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing shall be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by February 3, 1997.

**NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY**

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Huntington District, by this notice, advises the public that the Draft Environmental Assessment (DEA) for the Dewey Lake Project Land Transfer, Floyd County, Kentucky, is complete and available for public review.

A finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) is anticipated for the Project Plan. In compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and 40 CFR 1501.4, the DEA and FONSI must be available to the public in the affected area for thirty (30) days for review and comment.

Final determination regarding the need for additional NEPA documentation will be made after the public review period, which begins December 2, 1996 and ends January 1, 1997. Copies of the documents may be viewed at the following locations: Corps of Engineers, Huntington District, 502 8th Street, Huntington, West Virginia; Floyd County Public Library, 53 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky; Pike County Public Library, 225 College Street, Suite 1, Pikeville, Kentucky; City Hall, 90 North Lake Drive,

Prestonsburg, Kentucky; Dewey Lake Project Office, Dewey Dam Road, Van Lear, Kentucky; Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resource, Eastern District Office, 2744 Lake Road, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

Copies of the DEA and FONSI may be obtained by contacting the Huntington District Office of the Corps of Engineers at 304-529-5712. Comments pertaining to the documents should be directed by letter to: A. Benjamin Borda, Chief, Resource Evaluation Branch, Planning Division, Huntington District Corps of Engineers, Huntington, West Virginia.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

The following item will be offered at public sale on December 27, 1996 at 11:00 a.m. at The Bank Josephine, Harold Branch, Harold, Kentucky:

Earth Pack Satellite System #2. This includes the following: 7.5' dish antenna, Fujitsu FSR 500 receiver, E/Pack LNBF with Acuator.

All items are sold "as is where is". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with the seller. Announcements at the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

Terry Sizemore  
Asst. VP  
The Bank Josephine  
P.O. Box 471  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

The following item will be offered at public sale on December 27, 1996 at 11:00 a.m. at The First Commonwealth Bank Parking Lot, 169 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 3/01/96:

1990 Mazda Protégé S/N 2175.

All items are sold "as is where is". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with the seller. Announcements at the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

For further information, call Mike Haney at 606-886-2321.

First Commonwealth Bank  
169 North Arnold Avenue  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

**NOTICE OF PHASE I BOND RELEASE Pursuant to Permit No. 836-0254**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Locust Grove, Inc., Box 958, Hazard, KY 41702 has applied for Phase I bond release on Increment 1 of permit number 836-0254 which was last issued on 6/27/96. The application covers an area of approximately 176.89 acres located 1.5 miles southeast of Northern in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1.0 mile southeast from the junction of KY 80 and KY 680 and located 0.4 mile southwest of Goose Creek. The latitude is 37° 29' 03" and the longitude is 82° 47' 54".

The bond now in effect for the increment is a surety bond in the amount of \$94,000. Approximately 60 percent of the original bond amount of \$94,000 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, grading, topsoiling and seeding.

Written comments, objections and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow,

Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by February 3, 1997.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 9:00 a.m. February 4, 1997 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing shall be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by February 3, 1997.

**NOTICE ZONING CHANGE REQUEST**

To Whom It May Concern:

The following property, Wes Blackburn Property on Earl Street, has been requested to be changed from an R-3 Zone to a C-2 Zone. A hearing has been scheduled for 01-09-97 at 1:00 p.m. at City Hall. The public is invited to attend.

The purpose of this change is to allow the property to be used as a parking lot.

Larry Adams, Building Official  
City of Prestonsburg

**NOTICE**

McDowell Area Senior Citizens are now taking bids for a standard size, slate top pool table, like new, very seldom used. Sealed bids will be opened December 20, at 1:30 p.m. Bids can be hand delivered or mailed, but must be received by 1:30 p.m. on December 20, 1996. If your bid is chosen, you will be required to pay the full amount at the notification of your bid being selected. No bid under \$1,000 will be considered.

McDowell Senior Citizens  
P.O. Box 835  
McDowell, KY 41647

**Veterans Post**

by Freddy Groves

Harold P. of Texas wants to know if, as a disabled veteran, he can still obtain outpatient care in VA facilities. "I heard talk that they were going to close these places down and force us to go into the hospitals for care. This would disrupt my life too much (since) I have a small business to take care of... A friend, who must use a wheelchair to get around, is also worried..."

Stop worrying guys. The Veterans Health Care Eligibility Reform Act of 1996, which was signed into law October 9, reforms but does not remove programs important to vets. The law will continue to keep its outpatient facilities open for veterans who qualify for this type of care.

The law also mandates that the VA provide spinal cord medicine in distinct programs and facilities dedicated to the specialized needs of paralyzed veterans.

**Trivia Test**

by Linda Luckhurst

1. Early Movies: What movie character, based on a series of novels, was Elmo Lincoln the first to portray?

2. Presidents: What U.S. president graduated from Southwest State Teachers College in 1930?

3. How Much? What was the price of the first issue of TV Guide?

4. Birthstones: What month corresponds to the birthstone sardonyx?

5. Oceans: Into what ocean does the Zambezi River empty?

6. 1960s Television: Who portrayed Honey West?

Ocean; 6. Anne Francis  
August; 5. The Indian  
Johnson; 3. 15 cents; 4.  
Tarzan; 2. Lyndon  
Trivia Test Answers

**Mark Harmon:**

**Doing the right thing**

by Sally Stone

At a recent press lunch for CBS' "Chicago Hope" held at New York's Museum of Radio and Television, several principals from the show spoke about the series' continuing challenge to bring the full impact of truth to the medical stories dramatized on screen. A comment was made that had an earlier hospital ensemble series - "St. Elsewhere" - been allowed to play out a story line 10 years ago about heterosexual AIDS, and not been quashed by a jittery network, "Who knows," the speaker said, "how many lives might have been saved."

That short-run "St. Elsewhere" story line in 1986 involved a womanizing character, Dr. Bobby Caldwell, who was infected with AIDS. The actor who played Caldwell was Mark Harmon, who had been voted People Magazine's "Sexiest Man Alive."

After leaving "St. Elsewhere," Harmon did feature films, series, and television movies playing everything from cops to killers. He's back in hospital scrubs now as Dr. Jack McNeil, the new orthopedist on the "Chicago Hope" team.

How alike are Caldwell and McNeil?

"Well," said Harmon, "Caldwell was, and McNeil is, a surgeon. So, that's one thing they share. Also, Caldwell was a plastic surgeon and McNeil is an orthopedist, and I suppose that while the scope of their work is different, both specialties are involved in reconstructing parts of the body. But that's about the extent of what they share. As characters, they're very different men. And that's why I agreed to come on the show."

"When John Tinker (Chicago Hope's executive producer) called - he was also on 'St. Elsewhere' when I was there - I told him I had no desire to do any of that

(Elsewhere) stuff over again. He said, 'Nor do I. And that's why I'm talking to you.'

"So, based on that conversation, we started throwing ideas around and we came up with something quite different."

Although McNeil is what dramatists call an "antihero," his portrayal is anything but. And, while many actors can spend their whole careers playing heroes, most never get the chance to be one. This past January, Harmon, and his wife, Pam Dawber, became the exceptions. While spending a quiet evening at home with their children, they heard a car crash and rushed out. It was a horrifying sight. A Jeep Cherokee was burning, and might have exploded at any moment, but Pam and Mark stayed to try to help the two teenage boys inside. Mark saw one of the boys was already on fire, and at great risk to himself, pulled him out.

Harmon says that he's personally uncomfortable being called a hero. "I prefer to think that what I did was the right thing."

Mark believes that "much of the admiration people express to Pam and me when they see us is their appreciation for showing that in this supposedly selfish day and age, not everyone thinks only of himself and could care less about others. They feel that Pam and I helped restore their hope that we're still able, and we're still willing to reach out to one another."

If the Harmons have shown the rest of us that John Donne was right - "No man is an island entire of itself" - and that we are responsible to one another, Mark has also learned something from the experience.

"We haven't done enough in recent years to draw attention to the good side of human nature; to the good things people do or try to do. We concentrate so much on the

dark side, we don't let the light show, and that's too bad."

Mark agrees that focusing on the negative helps develop cynicism and may even perpetuate the darkness. After all, if we believe it's what everyone does, we soon accept that being dark and devious is natural.

"Because I want to show that most people want to do what's right," Harmon said, "I agreed to work with the Maalox company when they suggested sponsoring a yearly One-Minute Hero Award event. These honors would go to everyday citizens across the country who have performed courageous acts. A board would tabulate the actions, and the winners would be given some sort of award - either financial or a scholarship. The most important thing about this program, however, is the recognition: the outreach by the rest of us to these often unrecognized heroes among us, to pat them on the back and say, 'Well done, and we appreciate it.'"

"Interestingly enough," Mark continued, "the day I came to New York to announce this program was the day a man saw a woman jump from the Tappan Zee Bridge, and without a moment's hesitation, he stopped his car, got out, and jumped in to save her."


"Fortunately, both survived, although she would certainly have died if he hadn't been there to save her from being swept away by the currents that are especially strong in that part of the Hudson River. What he did was incredibly courageous."

Or foolhardy, as some might say?

"Some might say so. But I can tell you from experience," Mark Harmon said, "that night that Pam and I saw these boys in trouble, and I knew I had to act fast, I never felt so calm or more watched over, then at that moment."

## Tom, Tom, The Piper's Son Learned To Play When He Was Young

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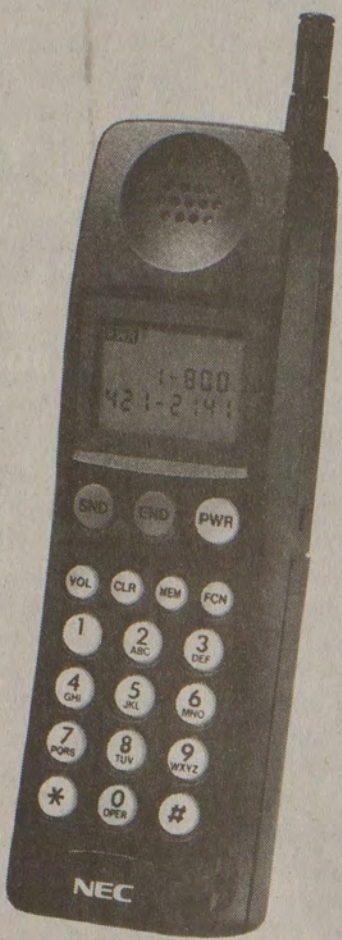
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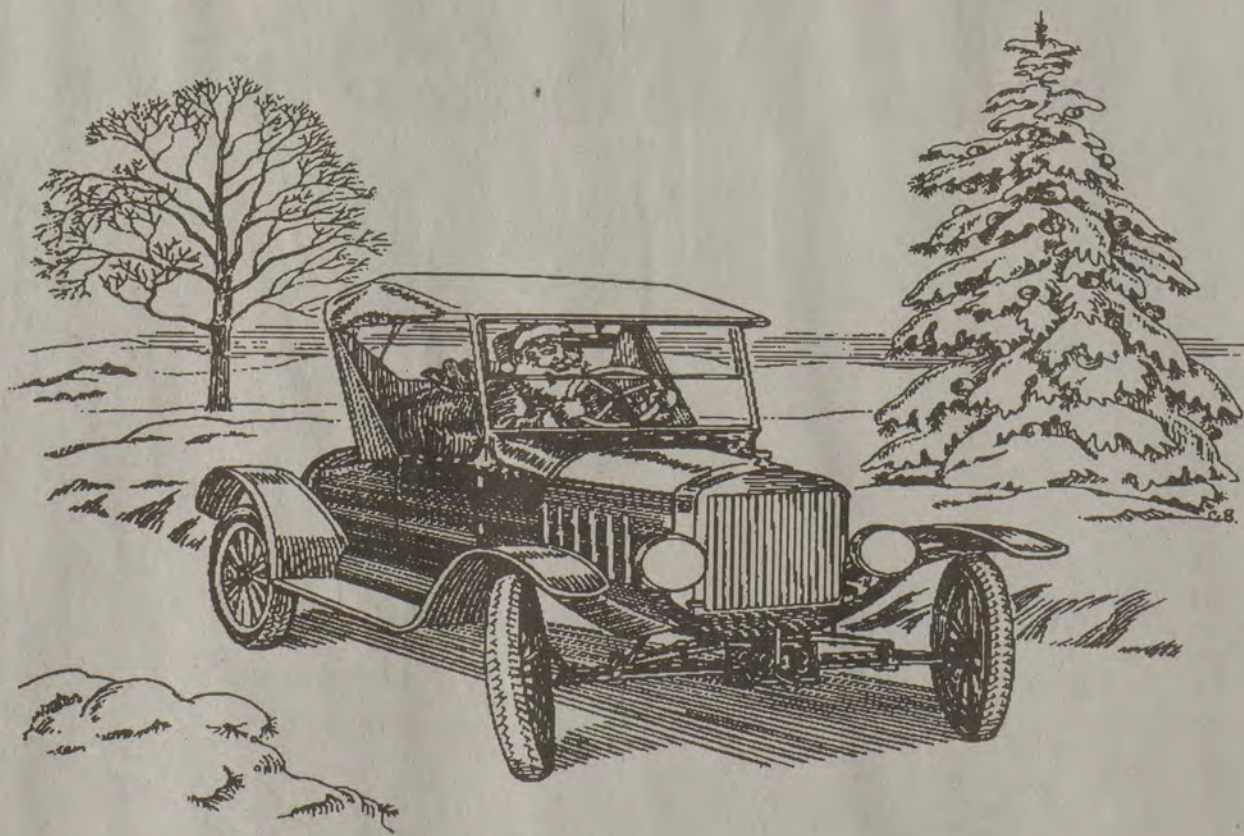
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# Merry Christmas



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# Have safe and fun holiday season celebrations; don't abuse alcohol

December's calendar is usually filled to the brim with celebrations, parties and family get-togethers, but those activities do not have to be filled with alcohol to be fun.

"I think most people are starting to get the message that you don't have to drink alcohol to celebrate, but there are still some people who think gatherings are not complete without alcohol," said Mike Townsend, director of the Division of Substance Abuse in the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services.

"Hosts should not feel obligated to serve alcohol and guests should not feel embarrassed by turning down a drink.

"Someone who gets intoxicated at a gathering can say or do things that embarrass him later or make the activity miserable for others. It also can be dangerous to your health."

Townsend said people who are driving, taking medication, recovering alcoholics, pregnant or young, should not drink alcohol.

"Sometimes people forget that alcohol is a drug and it can affect people in a variety of ways. People should be aware of the effects of alcohol consumption and only use it in moderation if they drink it," he said. "Think about the consequences of using alcohol before the first drink."

Townsend said that alcohol can cause people to lose their inhibitions and do or say things they normally would not if sober.

Drinking alcohol can lead to irresponsible behavior and unwise choices such as unsafe sex or getting into fights.

Hosts who serve alcohol, should offer attractive alternatives such as non-alcoholic beer, punches, soft drinks or flavored coffee and tea, he said. Offering food, games and entertainment can keep people from overindulging.

Parents should be informed about the parties their children attend. They should talk to the parents of the host to find out if the party will be supervised and make sure alcohol will be prohibited. If your child is giving a party, you should supervise it, ban alcohol and make a plan to handle party

"crashers" in case they arrive, Townsend said.

The following tips can be helpful for hosts who plan to offer alcohol:

- Serve special non-alcoholic drinks for those who choose not to drink.
- Serve snacks so that people are not drinking alcohol on empty stomachs.
- Choose one trusted bartender who will measure drinks.
- Use non-carbonated mixers such as fruit juice instead of carbonated ones, because carbonated mixers speed alcohol absorption.
- Lower alcohol content in drinks.
- Switch to non-alcoholic beverages about two hours before the

end of the party so people can sober up before the drive home.

- If someone drinks too much, make sure a sober person drives that person home or call a taxi.
  - Drinking games or "chugging" are dangerous and can cause alcohol poisoning or choking.
  - Remember that time is the only thing that helps someone sober up, not coffee or a cold shower.
- The following tips can help guests reduce the risks of alcohol use, if they choose to drink:
- Drink slowly and avoid gulping in alcoholic beverages. On the average, the body can only metabolize one drink an hour.
  - Eat food with your alcoholic beverage to slow consumption.

• Don't drink and drive and don't ride with someone who is under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

- Drinking alcohol while sick or under medication can be dangerous.
- If you are a woman, realize that alcohol will have a greater effect on you compared to a man your size. If you are pregnant or nursing, the only responsible choice is abstaining from alcohol.
- If you have problems with alcohol or are a recovering alcoholic, decide how to handle the temptation to drink before you go to a party.
- Remember that wine coolers are not soft drinks. They have as high an alcoholic content as beer.

## Holiday decorating safety

Holiday decorations deck houses and landscapes throughout Floyd County this time of year, and while lights and trimmings are attractive, they also can be hazardous if not installed and maintained properly, according to American Electric Power sources.

"Safety should be the first consideration when installing lights, both inside and outside the house," said Joe Pemberton, AEP's Kentucky Reliability manager. "For example, it's a good idea to put electrical decorations in places not accessible by pets. Outdoor decorations should be out of the way of vehicle and pedestrian traffic."

Outdoor lighting also requires specially designed cords, sockets and other equipment. "Weather can take a drastic toll on cords and other things which were not manufactured for outside use. During the winter, we're subject to freezing conditions, steady rain or snow. Customers should be certain their decorations are

designed to be used outdoors," Pemberton explained.

Customers placing lights and other decorations along roofs and in other outside

tact with power lines when they are struggling to untangle lights or put up garland," Pemberton said. "We say it a lot, but can't say it enough.

Nothing...nothing should come in contact with an electric line."

In addition, decorations that require digging for installation need special consideration.

Kentucky customers should always contact AEP at 1-800-572-1113 before digging at any location because many areas have underground power lines.

As a precaution, customers should regularly check extension cords used when decorating.

Never use frayed cords or overload circuits by using multiple cords at one outlet.

Also, take special care when checking strands of lights. Check the strand and then unplug it before replacing bulbs.

"Finally, we recommend that all decorations be unplugged when you leave your home or go to bed," Pemberton added. "It only takes one spark to start a fire and ruin the holidays."



### Shift Into Holiday Gear!

Everyone here is all revved up to wish you a high powered holiday celebration, where everything runs smooth-

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At ARH, we also understand that no two patients are alike. That's why our staff prides itself on treating our patients as they should be treated: as unique individuals with their own special needs and concerns.

We also realize that our patients are the parents, children, spouses, friends, colleagues, or neighbors of someone. Each is special, and cared about by others. Our job is to determine how we can best meet each patient's unique needs, as well as the needs of that person's friends and family, while he or she is under our care.

Quite simply, we understand the value of quality healthcare with a personal touch.

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# A safe, loving home is holiday wish for thousands of children

Most children dream of finding their favorite toys under the tree and take it for granted they will be surrounded by a loving family during the holiday season. But for the thousands of children in foster care, being surrounded by a loving family in a permanent home would be a dream come true.

"The focus is on family this time of year," said Nancy Rawlings, a manager in the commissioner's office of Kentucky's Department for Social Services. "It's the perfect time for families to consider opening their hearts and homes to a foster or adopted child."

"Many children who need foster or adoptive homes have survived some very tough situations, including abuse and neglect in their birth homes. We need foster families willing to work as a team with DSS social workers, other foster parents, and often with the child's biological parents, to help these children heal and regain their self-respect, and grow into happy, productive members of society."

DSS provides foster care to approximately 5,000 children each

year, and assists 1,300 more children in its role as the state's primary adoption agency. Annually, the agency places more than 2,000 children in adoptive homes; files more than 300 non-relative, independent adoption applications, and conducts approximately 800 child custody evaluations.

Most children waiting to be adopted are in the Special Needs Adoption Program (SNAP), which includes sibling groups; African-American and biracial children of all ages; Caucasian children age 10 and older, and children with mental, physical or emotional disabilities. There is a long waiting list of families who want to adopt healthy infants, Rawlings said. Foster children are of all age groups, including infants, but preschoolers and teenagers make up the largest groups.

The need for foster homes has remained constant over the years, Rawlings said, and the greatest need is for families who can provide specialized care for medically fragile children or for emotionally troubled children who may otherwise be

institutionalized. DSS requires and provides extensive training for all prospective foster parents, with additional training for specialized-care foster parents.

"The main requirement for a prospective foster parent," Rawlings said, "is the willingness to share a safe, nurturing home with a child."

Other requirements for approval as a foster parent include personal references, permission to check criminal records and the child- and spouse-abuse registry, and a physician's statement of good physical and mental health. Applicants should also be at least 21 years old, have sufficient income to meet the family's needs, and meet requirements for housing safety and space.

Rawlings said foster parents work together to support each other and experienced foster parents serve as mentors to new foster parents.

For information on becoming a foster parent, call your local DSS office or 1-800-232-KIDS. Call 1-800-432-9346 for information on the Special Needs Adoption Program.

# Bring gift-giving home

(MS) — So often during the holidays, a lot of time is spent looking for a small, but unique gift for someone special, like a helpful neighbor, hairdresser, teacher or day-care provider, or even grandparent.

Yet, that gift need not always come from a store. A handmade gift is a true reflection of your personality and, perhaps, is even more appreciated. Most people are truly honored that you spent the time making something specifically for them.

Edible gifts are always a winner! After all, boxed chocolates account for an estimated \$1 billion in sales each year, with close to half of that figure selling during the Christmas season alone.

Of course, a box of store-bought candy is not the unique gift you may have had in mind. Unless, of course, the storefront it comes from is Home, Sweet Home.

The special Gigantic Turtle Candies recipe puts a new twist on this all-time favorite. The creamy caramel middle is combined with another American classic — popcorn — then spooned over pecans and topped with decadent chocolate for a positively delectable treat — and exquisite gift! Wrap them in a pretty box lined with colorful tissue and wax paper, and tie with fancy ribbons. Gigantic Turtle Candies make a truly awesome candy to give away, to serve at a holiday luncheon for friends or to indulge in yourself.

The secret to these divine candies is a good batch of popcorn — fluffy and tender with no "old maids." Yet, not all popcorn poppers are created equally in this respect.

The PowerPop® microwave multi-popper from Presto, however, is a good choice. Its innovative design concentrates microwave energy, so virtually every kernel pops. It allows you the option to pop with or without oil and easily pops up to 3 quarts of popcorn in as little as 2 1/2 minutes. It's even dishwasher-safe, so cleanup is easy.

Another wonderful and easy gift idea is to mix a batch of caramel popcorn with toasted pecans and almonds. Toss in some chocolate or yogurt-covered peanuts or raisins for a special taste treat, and package in a decorative, reusable jar or tin with festive ribbons.

You could even give a gift that keeps on giving. Wrap up a small box of caramel corn and turtle candies, your special recipes, and package them right in a PowerPop microwave multi-popper. It's unique and ever so useful!



Homemade candy is a great gift idea for that special someone. These Gigantic Turtle Candies are made with popcorn for a truly unique and delicious holiday treat.

## GIGANTIC TURTLE CANDIES

Makes 16 to 18 turtles  
1 quart popped Orville Redenbacher's® Gourmet® Popping Corn

1 (14-ounce) bag light caramels, unwrapped  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons milk  
48 to 54 pecan halves  
1 (12-ounce) bag semisweet chocolate chips  
1 tablespoon shortening

Using the PowerPop® microwave multi-popper, pour popcorn onto the PowerCup® concentrator, and pop as directed. Remove any unpopped kernels. In large bowl, measure 1 quart popped corn; set aside. In a medium saucepan, over medium-low heat, combine caramels, butter and milk; stir until smooth.

Meanwhile, on a lightly greased wax paper-covered baking sheet, arrange groups of three pecans in a cloverleaf pattern. When caramel is smooth, pour over popped corn, tossing gently to coat. Let stand 2 minutes or until mixture holds its shape when spooned onto nuts. Using two spoons, place mound of caramel-coated corn onto the center of each pecan cloverleaf, or roll caramel-coated corn into a ball and place onto cloverleaf pattern. Note: You may want to grease your hands lightly with margarine before working with caramel-corn mixture. In a small saucepan, melt chocolate with shortening; spoon over each caramel mound. Chill 4 hours or overnight.

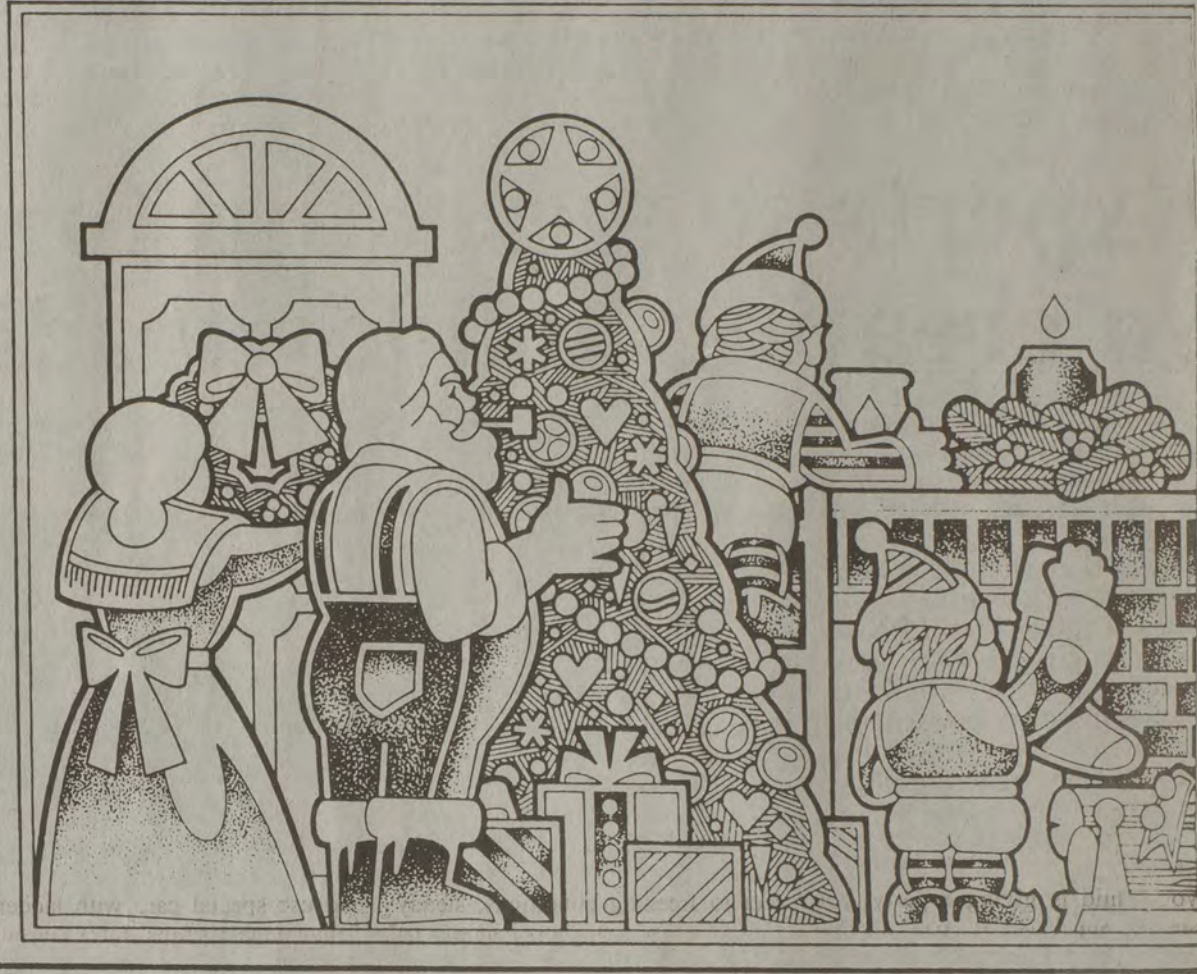
Recipe is courtesy of Orville Redenbacher's® Gourmet® Popping Corn.

We're  
Getting Ready  
For The  
Merry Moments

The Christmas tree.  
The stockings,  
And all the rest are really great!  
But knowing you're our friends...  
Now, that's a cause to celebrate!

The way we look at Christmas...  
The beauty is in joining together  
and helping each other!

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## A Blessed Time

*For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given:  
and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his  
name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty  
God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.*

*Of the increase of his government and peace  
there shall be no end.*

—Isaiah 9:6-7

*May you and yours be blessed with peace  
and joy all through Christmas and beyond.*

*Thank you for visiting us.*

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for their loyal patronage  
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Very Merry Christmas  
and a Happy New Year!*

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KORC

# O Christmas Tree, O Christmas Tree, how do I select thee?

Bringing home a live Christmas tree just isn't the Currier and Ives moment it used to be.

Replacing the quaint scene of the family trekking to the woods to select and cut the perfect tree is a scenario closer to this: drive to a shopping center, shell out money for a tree you hope was cut sometime after Halloween, wedge it into the trunk and make your way home, hoping you won't need to see out the rearview mirror.

If you're planning to bring one home this year, some planning might make the whole experience more enjoyable and productive, advises a couple of University of Kentucky forestry experts.

For starters, figure out where you'll put the tree. "Sometimes people's eyes are bigger than their houses," said Jeff Stringer, extension specialist in the UK College of Agriculture forestry department.

Also think about what you want in a tree—an open look with lots of room for ornaments to hang, or a full tree on which you more or less lay rather than hang ornaments on the branches.

That means you'll need to consider the species. Eastern White Pine, which is commonly grown

and sold in Kentucky, has long needles, and its branches won't support heavy ornaments very well. Spruce and fir species have short, sharp needles which can make decorating a prickly proposition. "Sometimes the spruce and firs are thinner and look like they've been grown at the North Pole," Stringer said.

Now it's time for the moment of truth: finding the perfect tree. If you visit a lot selling previously-cut trees, do a freshness test on a tree. "A lot of trees were probably cut the first week of November, so to check for freshness, put your index finger and thumb around a branch and pull it toward you. If you pull off a lot of green needles, it's not very fresh. You also can lift the tree and hit it on the ground. If it's not fresh, you'll see a lot of needles fall out," said Doug McLaren, also a forestry extension specialist.

One way to guarantee a really fresh tree is to visit a Christmas tree farm, where you can select a live tree and cut it down.

Living trees in which the roots are kept in a "ball" of earth are popular as well. After the holidays, the tree may be planted, if it's

properly cared for.

Wherever you buy it, don't forget to take a look at the trunk to see if it's straight and narrow enough to fit into your tree stand.

Once you bring one home, McLaren and Stringer offer a few tips to ensure a tree's freshness throughout the holidays:

- Don't bring the tree inside until you're ready to decorate it.

- If you bought the tree already cut, make a fresh cut on the trunk, about half an inch to an inch above the original cut, and put the tree in a bucket of water until you're ready to put it in the tree stand.

- Keep the tree stand full of water. The tree will consume a lot of water the first several days.

- Don't bother with additives to the water. Most won't help, and some might be harmful to children or pets.

One more thing to remember, McLaren and Stringer say: Try to buy a Kentucky-grown tree.

You'll be supporting Kentucky tree growers—and get a fresher tree. Your local extension



agent can refer you to a grower near you



## SEASON'S GREETINGS

From Our Homes To Yours!

*Our sincere best wishes for a sparkling holiday season. Thank you for giving us an extra reason to celebrate!*



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## Experts suggests tips for parents on creating holiday traditions

(MS) — "Holidays are a wonderful opportunity for parents to establish traditions with their children that are not focused on receiving gifts," says Margo Lillig, child development specialist for Discovery Toys.

How can parents bring a feeling of warmth, giving and sharing to holiday celebrations and create meaningful holiday family traditions at the same time? Lillig offers the following suggestions:

- Keep a family journal together: Family members can record

their favorite moments of the holiday, adding photos or drawings. It also can be a fun family project to

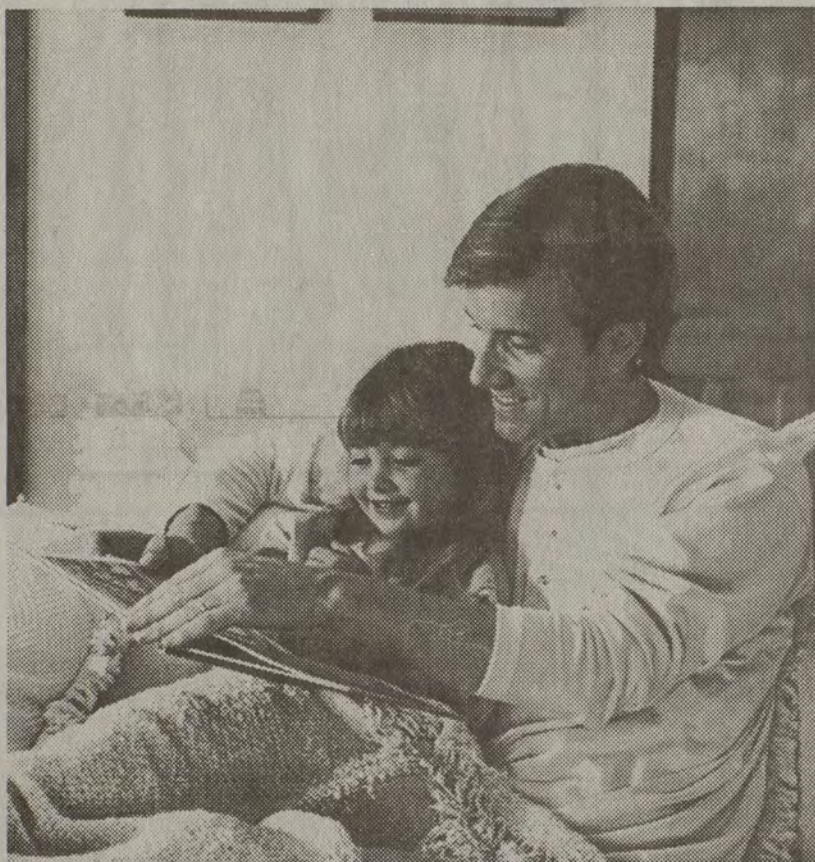
plan the contents of the journal and to take turns telling stories and writing them in.

- Read together as a family: Reading a story together after a busy day is a wonderfully calming and settling activity for both parents and children.

- Play a game together: Playing games together is a great way for a family to relax and have fun. It also encourages communication, self-expression and interaction.

- Make gifts together: Gifts are especially endearing when they're handmade by a child. Families can deliver the gifts to a local hospital, shelter or senior-citizen center.

For a free brochure of games, books and crafts for families, call Discovery Toys customer service at (800) 426-4777.



Creating a holiday tradition is as simple as sharing a story together.

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## Best Wishes at Holiday Time

*'Tis the time of year,  
To get in high gear,  
To spend with those dear,  
To be of good cheer,  
And express our appreciation,  
Before starting the celebration!*

*Many thanks and merry Christmas from our family to yours!*



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## GLAD TIDINGS at Christmas!

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# A computer buying guide for the holidays

The season is upon you, and as the sights and sounds of the holidays bring special moments with family and friends, it is, alas, time to embark on the search for the "perfect" gift. For many, a personal computer (PC) has become that perfect gift — something that is fun, educational and practical for the entire family. In fact, it is the sights and sounds of today's multimedia PC, along with the ability to access incredible amounts of information, that have put computers on top of many Americans' gift lists.

According to the Consumer Electronics Manufacturers Association (CEMA) in Arlington, Va., computers now can be found in 40 percent of American households. As computers become more powerful and prices continue to drop, that number is expected to rise quickly to the point where PCs are in a majority of homes in the United States.

"The excuses not to buy a PC are vanishing," says Richard James, president and CEO of Labtec Enterprises, a manufacturer of computer speakers. "Today's computers are affordable, easy to set up and use, and a very wise investment."

For those who are ready to buy a computer for the first time or to upgrade, questions may linger. "Where do I start?" and "How much RAM, MHz and kbps do I need — and what do those things mean anyway?" To save some headaches during this holiday season, here are 10 basic guidelines to help you make an educated computer purchase.

**Windows vs. Mac:** Two different computer systems are available — the Apple Macintosh and one that runs on the Windows operating system. Both systems offer a true multimedia experience with many of the same features; therefore, you really cannot go wrong with either one. If you choose to buy a Windows-based system, make sure

that Windows 95® is pre-installed on the hard drive.

**Processor:** It is recommended that you buy a computer that is run by a Pentium processor with a minimum speed of 75 MHz (megahertz). Speeds of 90, 100, 120, 133, 166 and 200 MHz are also available. For upgrading purposes, add-on devices can increase the speed of the Pentium chip.

**RAM or Random Access Memory:** Most computers will come with at least eight MB (megabytes) of RAM, the minimum needed to run Windows 95®. Most analysts agree that the best investment in the PC is an upgrade to 16 MB, which significantly enhances the performance of multimedia applications (games, audio, video, etc.).

**Hard drive:** Today's PCs have very large hard drives, which are especially useful for multiple users and on-line use. Consumers should look for at least an 800 MB hard drive, while many multimedia computers now come with at least 1 gigabyte (1,000 MB). A simple tenet: The more applications you use — i.e. word processing, games, on-line access, personal banking, etc. — the larger hard drive you will

need.

**Modem:** A modem connects the computer to the vast resources of the Internet. "More than anything, the proliferation of the Internet has made the PC not just the perfect holiday gift idea, but an essential purchase," says Neil Clemmons, vice president of marketing, U.S. Robotics Personal Communications Division. "With so much to see, hear, play and learn on the World Wide Web, the modem connection should be as fast as possible." Given the rich content on the Internet, a speed of 28.8 kbps is now the standard, and upgrades to 33.6 kbps — and even ISDN — are becoming more commonplace. The move up to a faster modem is well worth the relatively inexpensive cost.

**Monitor:** Most monitor sizes are either 14 inches, 15 inches or 17 inches (this is the measure of the monitor's cathode ray tube — "viewable image size" may be a bit smaller). Generally, if you play a lot of games and use the Internet, go for the larger size. Prices vary widely according to picture quality, so, if possible, compare by watching monitors side by side.

**CD-ROM:** Today, you will be hard pressed to find a computer

without a CD-ROM drive. CD-ROMs, along with faster processors, are most responsible for the introduction of multimedia applications like PC video and audio. Because it has more capacity and runs faster than floppy diskettes, CD-ROM has become the medium of choice for delivery of software. Most computers include a 4x (4-speed) CD-ROM drive — still considered fast enough for most applications. However, 6x and 8x drives are also available.

**Speakers:** The old reputation of computer speakers providing less-than-impressive sound has been shattered. Multimedia computers now can combine the effects of full-motion video with an impressive output of sound from tiny speakers and a sound card. "Speakers allow you to play a CD while you work, listen to the broadcast of the ballgame over the Internet, enjoy the full effects of a computer game or even listen to an incoming phone call," says James. "In addition, multimedia sound helps make learning more fun for kids who use computers at school or at home."

**Printer:** Whether you're taking work home, publishing a newsletter or printing materials you've found

on the Web, a printer is probably a good idea, especially as they have become increasingly affordable. Decide whether black-and-white printing will suffice or whether you need color as well. Personal laser printers are now affordable for home use, while adequate ink jet or bubble jet printers run a bit less expensive.

**Bundles:** Following the previous nine recommendations will net a powerful computer that will not bust the budget. While shopping, you will notice that many PCs are already bundled with monitors, printers, software and other features to provide for a simple purchasing process. In all likelihood, everything that you are searching for will be packaged together in one or two boxes, ensuring that the purchase of the "perfect" gift is as easy as can be.

Clemmons concludes, "We all long for the gift that everyone can use — one that is educational, simple to use, endlessly entertaining and providing unlimited opportunities. Now that the technology has become so affordable, I imagine that modems and personal computers will be at the top of more holiday wish lists this year than ever before."

## Help Santa make Christmas a little more beautiful.

Take your wish list to a Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio and help all the Santas in your life bring you the things that bring out your best.

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# A TERRIFIC CHRISTMAS ALL AROUND

Wishing a wonderful Christmas, To all of you good folks from us, With lots of love and laughter, This season and forever after!

Thanks for coming 'round this year!

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**CARTER**  
**HUGHES**

Eastern Kentucky's Motor Mall



# TV's handyma'am says everyone can make things

(MS) — Maybe it's because there are so many fragile things around the house during the holiday season. Or, because there are so many people indoors taking refuge from the cold. Whatever the reason, you know the outcome — more "things" need to be repaired around the holidays than at any other time of the year.

For many, repairing that holiday ornament that got broken while stored in the attic or a prized "collectible" that was knocked over accidentally is too overwhelming in the crush of the season. It some-

times seems easier to just throw the piece away or to put it in a closet or cupboard for later — only to forget about it until next holiday season!

With a new generation of adhesives on the market, it's now faster and simpler to repair that ornament passed down from your grandmother or this year's "must-have" toy right on the spot. "There's almost nothing you can't repair on your own," says Beverly DeJulio, host of "HomeWise" on Home and Garden Television (HGTV) and "Easy Does It" on the Discovery Channel. "Today, 'super glues' like Quicktite

are more effective and easier than ever to apply, and they can be used on everything from wooden sleighs to porcelain figurines to plastic toys or even for holiday decorating items and arts-and-crafts projects."

When super glues first came on the market, their ability to bond items quickly made them extremely popular, but also intimidated some people. What if you glued your fingers together? What if the sharp pin misses its mark when trying to puncture the seal, not to mention when the pin gets glued into the tube? And, what's more frustrating than when you go to use the glue a second time and you can't get it to come out of the tube?

Makers of the leading super glue products recognized consumer concerns and focused their technology on improving the containers. Companies like Loctite Corp. introduced "finger-friendly" containers that help control the flow of the adhesive and keep fingers away from the glue.

"Quicktite Super Glue has an easy-open applicator that requires no sharp pins," says DeJulio. It also contains a "smart-flow" tip to release a perfect bead of glue every time and a "quick-snap" cap to eliminate clogs.

"You get the benefits of quick, strong bonding combined with an application system that makes the glue very easy to use," DeJulio continues. Super glue can be used on an endless variety of repairs, including things like picture frames, model airplanes, belts and watchbands, china, lampshades, and more.

For the holidays, keep super glue handy for problems like fixing a treasured ornament, reattaching bows to a much-loved wreath or even repairing the broken cookie plate that the children put out for Santa each year. Use Quicktite Super Glue on porous surfaces like wood, as well as nonporous surfaces. Whatever your repair needs throughout the holiday season and

beyond, DeJulio offers these tips for using super glue effectively:

- No glue works well on dirty pieces. If a previous attempt failed, scrape off all signs of old glue. Clean all parts well before repairing, using acetone for stubborn areas, and allow them to dry completely before applying the adhesive.

- Before applying glue, first line up the parts and check for gaps by placing a tissue between the broken pieces. Holding them together, see if you can "tug out" the tissue easily. The firmer the tissue is gripped by the pieces, the more effective the glue will be.

- On very slick surfaces, you will get better adhesion by first

using a fine emery board to rough up surfaces. Just be sure to brush off dust before applying glue.

- For areas of the country with very low humidity, wipe surfaces with a damp cloth to speed up bonding time.

- Less is best when it comes to super glue! Using too much will not increase the effectiveness of the glue, but it will increase the amount of time it takes for surfaces to bond and cure.

- Hold parts together until surfaces bond or "grab." With adhesives like Quicktite, this will happen in a matter of seconds to a minute. Once the bond is made, set the repair or project aside to cure for 15 minutes to an hour.



## Homemade Hampers Pamper Any Chef

(MS) — Have a cook on your list this season? Fashionable kitchens call for an assortment of olive oils to complement a variety of dishes. A fabulously presented olive-oil basket is simply put together with the help of a fresh loaf of crusty bread, perhaps a set of small plastic pepper and salt grinders, and a wardrobe of four very different olive oils. Cooks this season are sourcing their olive oils from the country where the greatest flavor and variety are found — Spain. Add your favorite homemade olive-oil vinaigrette recipes. To find the best source for olive oils from Spain in your neighborhood, as well as delicious recipes for inspiration, write to Olive Oils — My Neighborhood, Foods From Spain, 405 Lexington Ave., 44th Floor, New York, NY 10174-0331; fax: (212) 924-2306; E-mail: MacComm@aol.com.

## Head for the holidays

(MS) — If shopping were all there was to getting ready for the holidays, you would breathe a sigh of relief.

These days, however, whether you're giving the party or going to it, traveling out of town or entertaining out-of-towners, taking photos or posing for them, holiday fun is simply a lot of hard work.

Take holiday hairstyling, for instance.

Though it's the season of the year when you want to look your best on every occasion, it's also the season when there's a lot less time to worry about appearances.

This year, though, Windmere has addressed this problem head-on with a host of styling innovations that can help you to put your best looks forward in record time both during the holidays and throughout the year.

These include hair dryers with up to 1,875 watts of superfast drying power, hair setters with "intelligent" Color Magic rollers that change color to signal when they're ready to roll and remove, a Brush 'n Style electric brush that slips into a purse for quick touch-ups any time, and the Jumbo Curls 5 Travel Setter with cushioned-surface rollers ideal for quick, gentle styling.

Of course, these items make great gifts, too, especially for those tough-to-please people whose active lifestyles demand picture-perfect grooming with a minimum

of fuss.

For more information on these items and other holiday gift-giving ideas, call Windmere toll-free at 1-800-327-3993.

Lots of thanks to our customers and best wishes for a safe and sober holiday season!

**Big Mountain Liquors**  
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## Warmest Christmas Wishes

The lights are strung,  
The gifts piled high,  
Stockings are hung,  
And the time is nigh.

We're wishing you,  
Good cheer abound,  
Peace and joy, too,  
And love all around!

**Floyd County Library**  
Prestonsburg

## Bright Wishes From All Of Us

The holidays bring many reasons to smile, both large and small, but our great patients are the best reason of all!



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from the staff of  
**Dr. Michael K. McKinney, D.M.D.**

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.14 Ct. 14Kt \$219.95	.25 Ct. 14Kt \$499.95	.55 Ct. 14Kt \$1,299.95
1/8 Ct. 14Kt \$229.00	.37 Ct. 14Kt \$449.95	.89 Ct. 14Kt \$1,495.95
.39 Ct. 14Kt \$289.95	.22 Ct. 14Kt \$549.98	1 Ct. 14Kt \$2,495.00
1/3 Ct. 14Kt \$349.95	.40 Ct. 14Kt \$699.95	1-1/2 Ct. 14Kt \$3,995.00
.13 Ct. 14Kt \$349.95	1/2 Ct. 14Kt \$799.95	1.21 Ct. 14Kt \$3,995.00
1/5 Ct. 14Kt \$349.95	1/2 Ct. 14Kt \$999.95	WHITE GOLD
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Re-open Thursday, Dec. 26, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

# Round out your holiday shopping list with consumer electronic accessories

Here it comes again — another holiday season. Yes, it is one of the most joyous times of the year with the best parties, the best food and the best of family. However, it's also gift-giving season — hey, it's not all that bad; it's gift-receiving season too!

You run down your list of who should get what. Some are easy — new apron and dish towels for Aunt Susie, new bike for Todd, the latest Pearl Jam CD for Zowie — but what do you get for the people who seem to have everything? They've got the fancy car, beautiful jewelry, great clothes, the best audio system available, the slickest computer and the largest television you've ever seen.

Well, you've already named some of the items those people already have — audio system, computer and television. Get them gifts that will enhance these products. Accessorize. There are several types of accessories — cleaners, protection equipment, antennas, wireless speakers and cases, to name a few — all of which improve on the existing hardware product and make sure it provides years of enjoyment.

If the people on your shopping list have a television, chances are they own a VCR too. According to the Consumer Electronics Manufacturers Association (CEMA), VCRs have more moving, mechanical parts than any other consumer electronics product. Make sure their VCR player lasts by buying them high-quality videotape and head cleaners.

"Dust and dirt particles are magnetic and naturally attracted to your

tape heads. If you don't clean your heads, your picture will become streaky with black lines and snow," says Steve Trice, CEO of JASCO Products Co. "Most VCR problems can be solved by simply cleaning the heads. VCRs should be cleaned after every 20 hours of use in either playback or record."

Also, consider buying a rewind. A tape speeding in reverse creates a great deal of inner vibration in the mechanism. The constant vibration can be harmful to the positioning of record and playback heads. An accessory rewind, which can be purchased for less than \$20, will help prevent wear and tear on the rewind mechanism. Some rewinders also clean the videotape.

If they've got the best audio system money can buy, then they'll want to take care of and maintain their investment. The two main audio pieces to keep away from dust and grime are the tape deck and the CD player.

The sure signs that a tape deck needs to be cleaned are bad or garbled sound or low volume. Clean the heads and tape path regularly by using a quality audio head cleaner after every 15 to 20 hours of playing time. These cleaners are great holiday gifts.

Look for CD cleaners as gift options as well. If a CD player skips, dirt on the disc is usually the culprit. The surface is protected by a layer of clear plastic, but it can be obscured by dust, scratches, grease or oil. To make cleaning easier, there are several new commercial CD cleaning kits available at local consumer electronics retailers.

Because the CD drawer opens and closes, the laser pickup can accumulate dust. Buy that person with everything a CD lens cleaner, an actual CD with a small brush mounted on the surface that gently wipes the laser pickup clean.

Beyond cleaning, protect the equipment with surge protectors. Most manufacturers offer product-specific surge protectors, i.e. a video surge protector protects televisions and VCRs, and a computer surge protector protects computer equipment.

"Electronic surges are an everyday occurrence. Integrated circuits are the essence of today's electronic components and are highly susceptible to damage," says Bonnie

Perella, consumer electronics national sales manager for Panamax. "Look for surge protectors that are UL approved. A quality surge protector should be UL 1449 rated."

After protection, look to enhance the product's reception. "If you have friends who own one of the new Digital Satellite Systems (DSS), they probably need an outdoor or indoor antenna to pick up local stations," says Neil Terk, president of Terk Technologies.

DSS is a new high-powered broadcast system that delivers approximately 200 channels of digitally delivered entertainment and informational programming through an 18-inch dish. Programming for the system is offered by DirecTV and USSB. With DSS, however, local channels are not available in major metropolitan areas.

"A combination VHF/UHF antenna will improve local TV reception. With some models, the antenna can be hooked up to a stereo to improve its FM reception. Each DSS receiver has inputs for an external antenna," Terk adds. "Many newer antennas are designed not to look like 'rabbit ears,' and they fit most interiors better, including audio/video cabinet furniture."

Audio equipment also can be upgraded with high-performance wireless interconnections. "Enjoy the sound of your TV or audio system virtually anywhere with 900 MHz wireless technology stereo headphones and speakers. It's like having a TV or radio station in your home," says Peter Ildau, vice president of corporate communications for Recoton.

A small transmitter is attached to your television or stereo and sends its signals through walls, floors and ceilings up to 150 feet away. Users can listen in privacy to music or sports on lightweight stereo headphones, while others watch television.

The sound also can be heard on stereo speakers that can be moved easily from room to room without running wires. Weather-resistant and battery-powered, the speakers can be used outside near pools or indoors in bathrooms or kitchens. These wireless accessories bring great versatility and sound quality to audio and video systems.

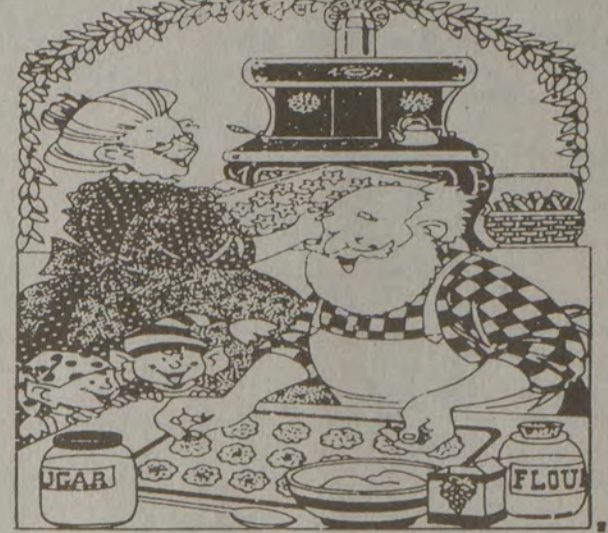


## JOY TO THE WORLD

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To A Fine Mix Of People Like You!

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## Old-Fashioned Christmas Greetings

The air is filled with anticipation,  
Of the day of the big celebration,  
With friends and family galore,  
Just like back in the days of yore!  
Have a good old time on Christmas!

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## LIGHT UP THE WORLD... IT'S CHRISTMAS!

All the halls are decked and bright  
With candles, wreaths and strings of light.  
The tree is trimmed, and snow is falling;  
The windows glow, and friends come calling  
To spread good wishes, and to say,  
"Merry Christmas to all — have a great holiday!"

from the staff of the

## Floyd County School Systems

Louie Martin • Superintendent

Just as a beautiful bouquet of flowers can brighten your day, so can memories of times shared with special people.

*"Wishing All  
A Very Merry Christmas  
and A Happy New Year!"*

*Carla Kellogg*  
from your  
Floyd County Clerk's Office  
and Staff



# Candle decorating ideas can make your party shine, from both ends

(MS) — Does holiday decorating and entertaining make you feel like you're burning the candle from both ends?

Flickering candles are one of the quickest and easiest ways of creating instant atmosphere. "They are the inexpensive, replaceable equivalent to fashion accessories — and the finishing touch to any table," says Miranda Innes in "The Book of Candles."

Versatile for both formal and informal surroundings, candles are available in a spectrum of harmonizing colors, shapes and sizes, both scented and unscented. It's just a matter of your own personal taste, decor and party theme. Candlestick offerings are just as great in silver, ceramic, metal and glass, reports Innes.

Candles being lit during the holidays dates back to pagan winter solar observances. From the north and Celtic culture came yuletide expressed in the candle-decked

Christmas tree. The lighting of the menorah is a centuries-old custom continued today.

The 18th century was the peak of candle power. Today, nostalgia for the lively warmth of candlelight is experiencing a renaissance.

Annual U.S. candle sales are estimated at \$1 billion, according to House & Garden magazine. For the third year in a row, department stores and mail-order catalogs are promoting candles and candlesticks as popular holiday gifts.

"Candles' glowing sales, coupled with greater consumer interest in gifts for the home, in general, have sparked sales of silver candlesticks and accessories. We're seeing a trend toward distinctive, handcrafted designs in all sterling silver and combinations of silver with wood and other metals," says Linda Meehan, director of the Silver Information Center. Silver candlesticks also tend to last longer than their more fragile ceramic and glass counterparts, gaining character with

use, reports Innes.

Here are some table-setting decorating ideas for making your holiday party shine.

Before getting started, look around the house; you'll find lots of things that can be used in imaginative ways. If you have a collection, put it out. Go silver for sparkle. Gather all the silver that's stashed away. Let your own creativity make for a party that dazzles.

Dining tables provide a perfect setting for candle arrangements and centerpieces. Make sure the arrangement is low enough not to interfere with conversation.

• For a rich, opulent look, leave a wood table bare or use a runner. Otherwise, get out your best white tablecloth. Combine festive red or green candles dappled with gold, glossy evergreens, and a glitter of ornaments.

• Fill a silver Revere bowl with small pots of delicate flowers or with fruit or kale and flowers. Mass silver and crystal candlesticks bear-

ing tapers of varied lengths.

• Dress each place setting with votive candles on small silver ashtrays or refillable, elegant silver containers and a sterling ornament to take home.

• To create a winter wonderland, dust the table with artificial snow, fill silver mercury balls with white lilies, small glass vases with white tulips and silver candlesticks with white candles.

• Create a country feeling with beeswax candles in holders of rustic textures, vines and botanical motifs atop a moss-covered tray sprinkled with miniature, gold-edged pine cones.

• A glittering ensemble of glass, silver and porcelain candleholders of various shapes and sizes surrounding a tureen of candles floating in water will produce a glowing centerpiece. The water can be tinted with food coloring or sprinkled with flower petals or even sequins.



**Heart Shape**

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Handcrafted, sterling silver candlesticks and snuffers, like these from the John Hardy Collection, are topping holiday wish lists.

*God rest you merry, gentlemen,  
Let nothing you dismay;  
Remember Christ our Savior,  
Was born on Christmas Day.*

— Carol

On this most holy occasion, we'd like to join you and your family in praying for worldwide peace and harmony amongst all God's creatures.

May the light of His love brighten your home and warm your heart this holiday season.

*Merry Christmas!*

**Hall Funeral Home**  
Martin, KY



## Home for the Holidays...



"There's no place like home for the holidays..." That line from the old Christmas carol says it all. Each year, the holiday season finds families and friends gathering together and celebrating the customs and traditions that bind them together.

Hometown and tradition...they're two of the most important reasons for our own good fortune over the years. Our hometown focus has helped us consider how each decision will affect the people we serve...people who are our friends and neighbors.

Perhaps because of that hometown concern, we've

built a tradition of providing our customers with the kind of attentive and personal service we would like to receive for ourselves. It's a tradition that has yielded countless lasting relationships—along with the satisfaction of knowing that our customers are receiving the best possible service.

"Home for the holidays..." For us, it's a warm and wonderful reminder of how privileged we are to be a part of this community, and to be a locally-owned, hometown business. From all of us to all of you, a very Merry Christmas



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# It's 'sew' easy to celebrate the holidays

## Show you care by sewing custom-made gifts

Gifts you make yourself are probably considered the most thoughtful and are appreciated more than any other. In a recent consumer survey that identified the top 10 reasons why Americans sew, sewing hobbyists said: "People are impressed when I give them a gift of something I've sewn for them." It's the personal touch that makes the holidays come alive. Even non-sewers and novice sewers can show how much they care by sewing a gift for that special someone.

Your local specialty sewing and fabric shops can be terrific sources of inspiration for truly personal gifts. The Sewing Fashion Council extends holiday greetings to everyone with these tips for creating easy-to-sew/no-sew holiday gift and apparel projects for adults and children:

### DECK THE HALLS WITH EASY-TO-SEW PROJECTS

Planning ahead will help you lower your stress level and give you more time for family activities during the holidays:

- Start at Thanksgiving with a Christmas countdown wall calendar. Begin with a holiday-themed fabric. Sew or glue on colorful felt pockets for each day. Cut fabric numbers for calendar days, and glue or sew them to each pocket. Fill pockets with hand-sewn ornaments. Starting Dec. 1, remove one ornament each day, and place it on a tree or use it as a decoration; when the ornaments are gone, it will be Christmas day. Children especially love this.

- Everyone loves angels, and it's a snap to sew up a variety of angelic decorations — from Renaissance to Victorian to country — with laces, brocades and velvets. Some have old-fashioned floppy muslin bodies and calico garments, while others have dainty porcelain heads and arms.

- Sew tablecloths in plaids or laminated cotton fabrics in any of the hundreds of holiday-themed prints available. Sew coordinating aprons, place mats and napkins, and trim them with bias tape or ribbon. Enrich your fireplace mantel with a brocade runner, and use easy patterns to sew coordinating stock-

ings with leftover scraps. Add family monograms.

- Give your sofa or bed a new look by sewing odd-shaped pillows, like stars, crescent moons, hearts, triangles and bolsters, with dupioni silk, luxurious satins and charmeuse in greens, golds, silvers, purples and reds. These accent pillows also make great gifts.

### GIFTS OF FESTIVE FASHIONS

A wide variety of ideas for sewing holiday apparel are available for non-sewers, novice and advanced sewers alike. Make your gift-giving list in advance, and think about which of your family members, friends and co-workers would appreciate a gift of hand-sewn apparel:

- Use sumptuous fabrics like taffeta, silk, satin, metallics and velvets to sew easy holiday skirts, drawstring pants, vests and tank tops. Think flannel, wool plaid, terry, jersey, chenille and polar fleece to sew one-of-a-kind robes, scarves, hats, mittens and sweater sets that will wrap and warm loved ones.

- Sew simple gifts of fashion, like quick boxer shorts and sleep shirts in Santa or reindeer prints, for the high-school and college crowd. Look for the many cartoon-character prints currently available. Use wool felt and animal prints to sew easy capes, berets and knapsacks; trim with faux fur.

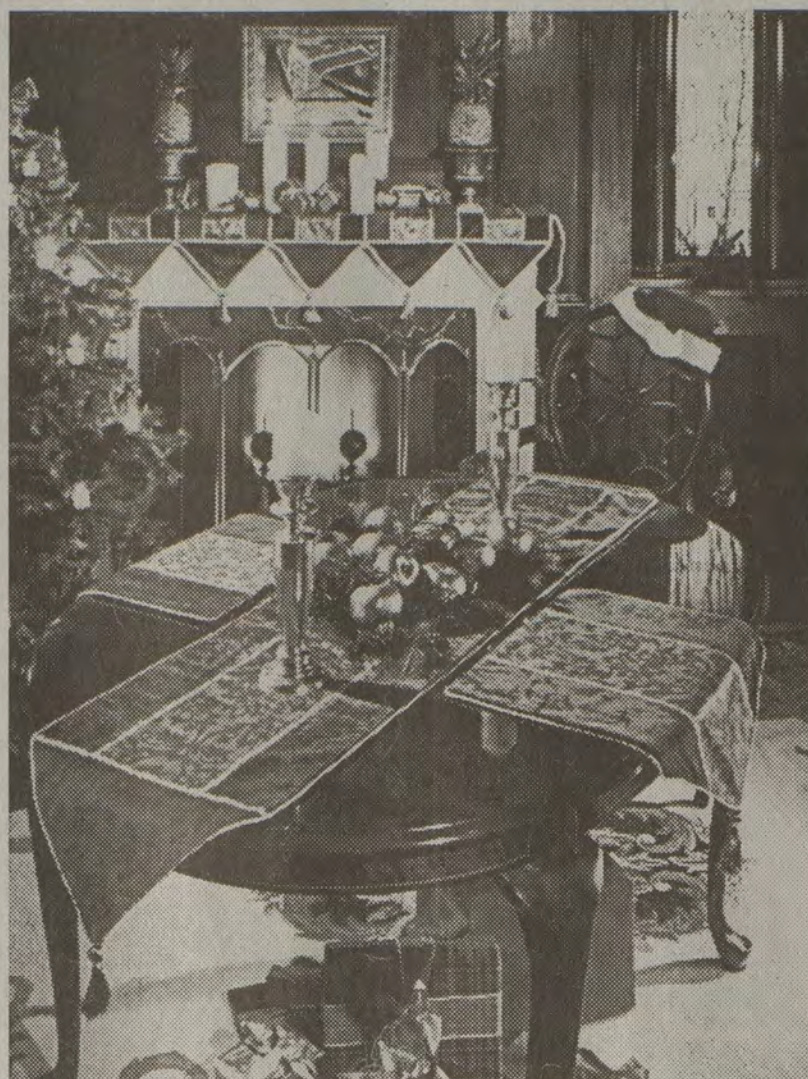
- Use sueded silk, patterned velvet, metallic brocade and velour to sew festive vests to dress up jeans, a shirt, simple slim pants or long flowing skirts.

- Simple accessories in luxurious fabrics are easy to make for even novice and lapsed sewers, with sure-fire results. Sew a large square sheer scarf or cashmere shawl, and trim with fringe.

### DOWN TO THE WIRE — LAST-MINUTE IDEAS

At the last minute, you can fit these simple sewing projects into your hectic schedule by using your creativity and the many easy-to-sew/no-sew kits available at your local fabric store:

- Add instant holiday dressing to



Consumers can look in their local fabric store for patterns, fabrics, embellishments and easy-to-sew/no-sew kits to create holiday apparel, home decor and gifts, recommends the Sewing Fashion Council. (Photo uses Simplicity Pattern #9748.)

home decorating items, apparel and gifts with appliques. Use your sewing machine, or save sewing steps and iron them on with fusible bonding web. New metallic, super-shiny and textured threads update the look of the traditional technique of applique.

- Scent your home with the fragrance of the holidays by making sachets with easy-to-sew and no-sew patterns. Using scrap fabrics, fill them with cinnamon, cloves and evergreen potpourri, and tie with metallic cords and tassels. Hang them from lampshade knobs. This is a great project for kids to make for teachers and family members.

- Give your tree a quick update with a new tree skirt, and use rib-

bon for the trim. Use your sewing machine to embroider family names or holiday motifs, like reindeer, snowmen and angels.

- Handmade ornaments can be gifts in themselves. Start building an ornament collection for young people with one special ornament a year; start your own themed tree. Look for ornament patterns, and let your imagination soar with a selection of fabrics, ribbons and trimmings. Use machine embroidery to sign and date fabric ornaments.

The options for creating unique holiday decor, gifts and apparel is limited only by your imagination.

With a little extra time taken for hand-stitching and embroidering, your gifts will be a big hit with everyone.



## Peace On Earth

May the love of God smile upon you at Christmas.

### Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home

Martin, Kentucky

## SEASON'S GREETINGS

May the warmth of the season be shared by you and yours.

We appreciate your valued patronage.

Merry Christmas, everyone!



### Randall Burchett & Associates, Architects

416 North Lake Dr., Prestonsburg  
606-886-3929



A 20-by-30-foot patch of ground, sown with two pounds of flax seeds, should provide enough fiber to weave a small tablecloth.

## Keep holiday leftovers fresh and tasty

It never fails — every year you plan and plan, make extensive lists and menus, and plan some more in an attempt to decide how much food to make for your big holiday dinner. You consider everything — how

many adults and how many children will be attending, what each of them likes and dislikes, what they're allergic to, what went over well in previous years, and what went untouched. Unfortunately, despite your careful analysis of your mealtime situation, year after year, the unavoidable happens — leftovers. Try as you may, you can't escape them; they take over the refrigerator and the freezer. And, while it may seem like there is no neat, compact way to store them, there is a solution.



The newest additions to Rubbermaid's Servin' Saver™ EZ Topps™ Food Container line are neat, convenient divided containers. Available in two varieties — a rectangle with two compartments or round with three compartments — these containers are the perfect way to store all your holiday leftovers.

Rubbermaid has expanded its Servin' Saver™ EZ Topps™ Food Container products by adding divided containers to this already popular line. The divided containers include a round plate with three compartments and a rectangle with two compartments. Lids and bases are coded with matching letters to make it quick and easy for anyone, including the sight impaired, to match lids and bases.

These new additions feature the easy-to-open extended

tab that gives EZ Topps™ Containers their name. The containers won design awards from the Tylenol®/Arthritis Foundation in 1995 and the 1996 "Good Buy" award from the Good Housekeeping Institute. The containers, with clear, faceted bases and patented periwinkle lids, are helpful for young and old, including people with manual limitations.

Divided containers are the perfect way to store any holiday leftovers in individual meal-size portions. Use a three-compartment container to bring leftover turkey, stuffing and mashed potatoes to the office for lunch, or use the two-compartment container to keep shrimp cocktail and cocktail sauce fresh and ready for a late-night craving.

So, if you're planning your holiday menu, be sure to plan on Rubbermaid EZ Topps™ Divided Containers to store what's left for you when the guests all go home.

## Merry Christmas

To all of our customers, much thanks and appreciation for your continuing business.



From all of us, we wish you and yours a safe and sober Holiday Season!

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To our many fine neighbors, we'd like to extend our sincere best wishes and heartfelt thanks for your loyal support. It's been a privilege to serve you.

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## Christmas Is...

Christmas means many different things to people. Christmas is a time of sharing. Christmas begins with God, who "so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son." Christmas is a time for gifts. At no other time of the year do people seem so intent on making others happy to receive. The Bible says, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Christmas is a time to give thanks. And surely God also deserves to be thanked, for His is the greatest gift of all. Christmas is a time for having company. There was no room in the inn for Mary and Joseph, but they still welcomed the shepherds to visit their room in the stable. Christmas is a promise kept. The coming of Jesus Christ at Christmas was the fulfillment of a whole history-full of God's promises. Christmas is a time to honor the birth of Jesus Christ.



## OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL

Martin, Kentucky—285-5181

# Christmas spirit: bourbon eggnogs

(MS) — Behind any good drink, there's bound to be a good story, and vice versa. This holiday season, why not know all there is to know about the ultimate holiday drink — eggnog.

Popular during the Civil War era, eggnog fell under the category of "punch bowl" drinks. Named for the English "noggin," a large mixing pot in which the concoction was prepared, its name signified its mixing technique.

Jimmy Russell, master distiller of Wild Turkey Bourbon, knows quite a bit about this traditional holiday drink. "Since bourbon was born around the same time eggnog became popular in America, it's natural that there is a bond between the two. Eggnog was typically served around the Christmas holiday and was made with Kentucky bourbon, America's native whiskey, which was also readily available at that time."

So, to celebrate Christmas in true American style, roast a wild turkey with corn-bread stuffing, and make a huge bowl of eggnog — but don't forget to add the bourbon. To help guide you on making the perfect eggnog, the folks at Wild Turkey Bourbon surveyed a number of the nation's leading restaurants to see how they make this holiday crowd pleaser.

They searched far and wide and came up with the three best eggnog recipes served at top American restaurants. Remember, the key to

great recipes are the secrets behind them.

In New York City, Dale DeGroff, beverage manager at the world-famous Rainbow Room, holds an annual event where he serves a bourbon-based eggnog based on his uncle's 50-year-old recipe. "My uncle was so proud of this recipe," says DeGroff, "that he sent it to a whiskey distillery, and for years, it appeared on the back label of that company's whiskey bottles."

Deep in the heart of Houston, Texas, Al Romeo is the beverage manager of Anthony's, one of Esquire magazine's "Best New Restaurants." Romeo is yet another master mixologist who likes to whip up an eggnog with a kick of Kentucky bourbon. "The eggnog at Anthony's is special, because we use a unique blend of Kentucky bourbon and Spanish vanilla liqueur. But, we stick to tradition by using a fresh cinnamon stick as garnish," he says.

In Palm Beach, Fla., it's executive pastry chef Tom Worhach who prepares the eggnog for Christmastime guests at the Four Seasons Resort. Aside from using whipped cream in his recipe to make his eggnog just a little richer, thicker and more sumptuous than most versions, Worhach likes to use fresh nutmeg straight from the Caribbean. "Caribbean nutmeg tends to be a little stronger than most varieties," he says, "but you should feel free to substitute any

nutmeg, just so long as it's freshly grated."

## RAINBOW! EGGNOG

Serves 6

Recipe from Dale DeGroff, beverage manager at New York's Rainbow Room

- 6 eggs, separated
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 4 cups whole milk
- 1/2 cup bourbon
- 1 ounce rum

1. In a large bowl, beat the egg yolks until creamy. Add 1 tablespoon of the nutmeg, 1/2 cup of the sugar, the cream, milk, bourbon and rum. Stir until thoroughly mixed.

2. In another bowl, beat the egg whites until frothy. Add the remaining 1/4 cup sugar and beat until stiff peaks form.

3. Fold the egg-white mixture into the yolk mixture. Sprinkle with the remaining nutmeg and serve.

## ANTHONY'S EGGNOG

Serves 6

Recipe from Al Romeo, beverage manager at Houston's Anthony's restaurant

- 1 quart store-bought eggnog
- 2 cups Wild Turkey Bourbon (101 proof)
- 1 cup 43 (a Spanish liqueur available at most liquor stores)
- Freshly grated nutmeg
- 6 cinnamon sticks, each about 4

inches long, for garnish

1. Whisk together the eggnog, Wild Turkey Bourbon and 43 liqueur until evenly blended. Divide the eggnog equally among 6 large snifters.

2. Sprinkle a little freshly grated nutmeg on top of each drink. Garnish each serving with a cinnamon stick.



There's nothing like a batch of eggnog made with a splash of bourbon to spice up your holiday entertaining.

1. Whisk together the eggnog, Wild Turkey Bourbon and 43 liqueur until evenly blended. Divide the eggnog equally among 6 large snifters.

2. Sprinkle a little freshly grated nutmeg on top of each drink. Garnish each serving with a cinnamon stick.

## BOURBON EGGNOG SCENTED WITH ISLAND NUTMEG

Makes 1 gallon or 16 servings  
Recipe from Tom Worhach, executive pastry chef of Four Seasons Resort in Palm Beach, Fla.

- 10 egg yolks
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 4 cups whole milk
- 23/4 cups Wild Turkey Bourbon
- 4 cups heavy cream
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon freshly grated island nutmeg

1. In a large bowl, whisk the egg yolks and sugar until thick and creamy.

2. Combine the milk and bourbon. Gradually stir the mixture into the beaten egg and sugar. Cover and chill for 3 hours.

3. Beat the heavy cream until thick. Fold the whipped cream, cinnamon and 1 tablespoon of the nutmeg into chilled eggnog. Cover and refrigerate for 2 hours more.

4. Before serving, sprinkle the remaining 1-teaspoon nutmeg onto the top of the eggnog.

SANTA'S SHOPPING WISH LIST

Freedom, joy, a jar of harmony.  
Would you believe  
Santa found them all in aisle three?  
Eggnog, Yule logs,  
There are plenty in store,  
Goodwill, understanding,  
Good thing we ordered more!

Best wishes to you, our friends  
May your good times never er.

Prestonsburg  
**FOODLAND**

# Break out the bubbly for a sparkling holiday party

The holiday season is here, and, for most folks, that means "party season." Whether inviting a few friends over for drinks and hors d'oeuvres or hosting an elaborate feast for the family, nothing adds sparkle to the occasion like champagne.

Champagnes and sparkling wines are wonderful on their own, as well as with a wide variety of holiday foods, including turkey, seafood dishes and even spicy ethnic cuisine. So, why wait for the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve to pop the cork?

Wine experts offer the following "bubbly" tips for a shimmering holiday party:

- Greet your guests at the door with a glass of champagne or sparkling wine. You'll be amazed at how this simple gesture can melt away holiday stress and make friends and family feel truly welcome.

- For the best value in French champagne, choose a nonvintage bubbly. It's a common misconception that champagnes bearing a vintage date are superior to those without, but French winemakers pride themselves on creating the perfect blend to represent their house style consistently year after year. And, nonvintage champagnes are very affordable. Louis Roederer's Brut Premier is a great example of French blending expertise without a hefty price tag.

- If French champagne isn't in your budget, California sparkling wines offer a delicious and affordable alternative. In fact, many California wineries are owned by French houses and have French winemakers. One of the critics' favorites is Roederer Estate, owned by Champagne Louis Roederer. Although Louis Roederer's famous Cristal champagne sells for more than \$100 a bottle, its California sibling, L'Ermitage, is winning over admirers of its own at about \$35.

- Special wines deserve special glasses. Instead of using your everyday glassware, serve the bubbly in festive holiday flutes to celebrate the season. Tall, slender glasses bring out the best in sparkling wines, allowing the bubbles to rise to the top without disappearing too quickly.

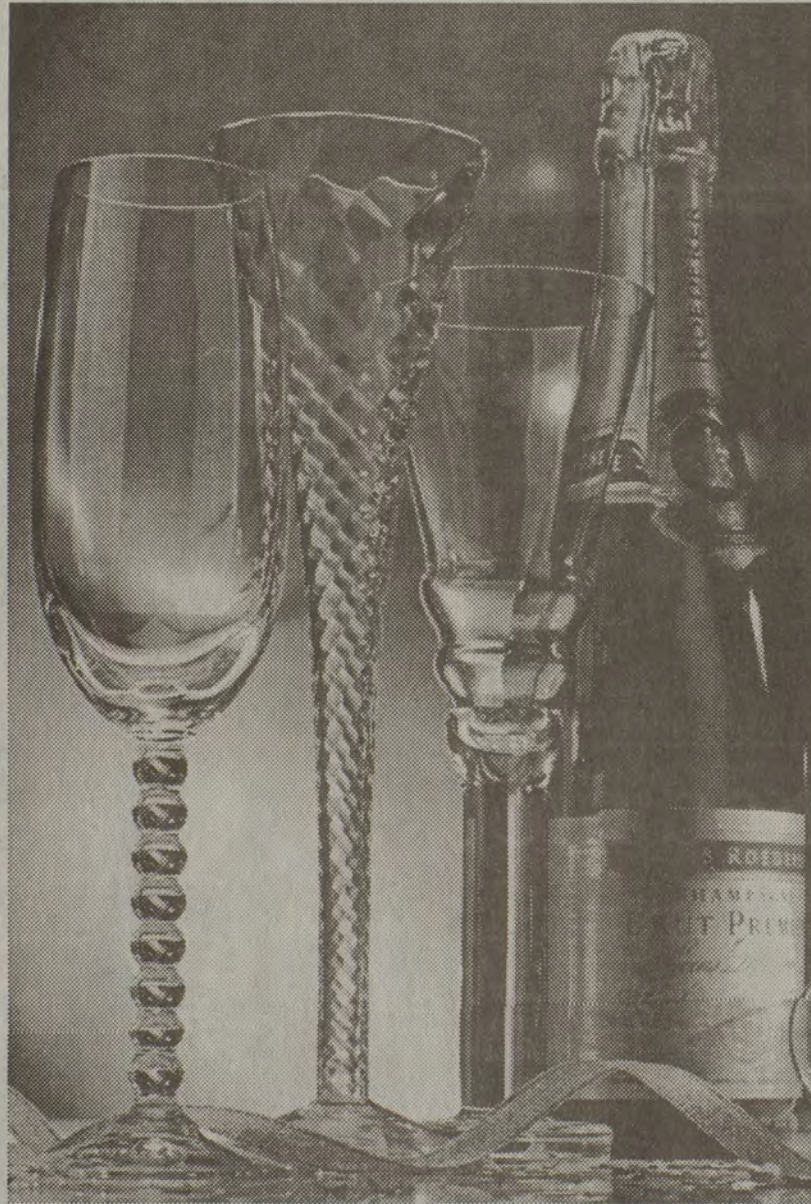
"Nothing flatters your guests like wonderful wine served in a beautiful glass," says Bette Kahn of Crate & Barrel. "The feel of a lovely tapered stem — the touch of cool, clear glass to the lips — the look of the bubbles as they rise to the top. And, beautiful champagne glasses don't have to break the budget." Crate & Barrel carries 15 dif-

ferent styles, many of them hand-blown, ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$12.95.

• For the best possible flavor, make sure your sparklers are properly chilled. Just a couple hours in the refrigerator or 20 to 30 minutes

in a bucket filled with equal parts ice and water will do the trick.

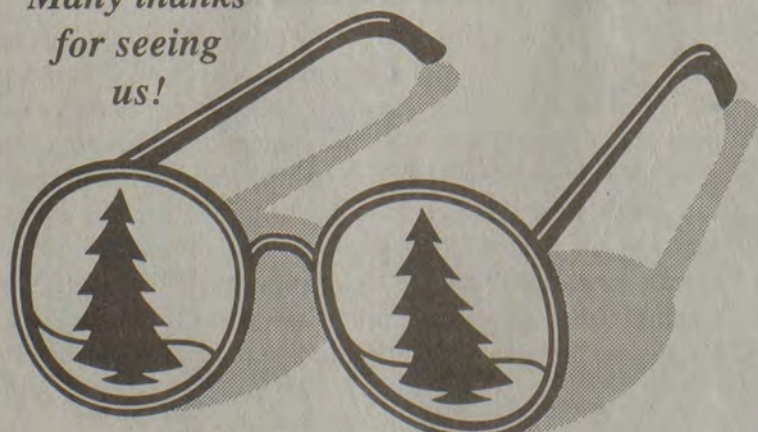
Perhaps the most important thing to remember about serving bubbly at your holiday gatherings is to save a glass for yourself — for when the party's over.



Uncork a season of sparkling holiday parties with champagne and festive flutes.

## CHRISTMAS IS LOOKING GOOD!

Many thanks for seeing us!

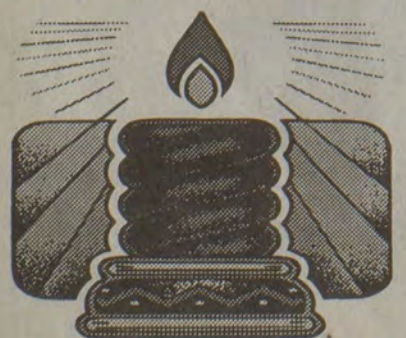


**Jerald F. Combs, P.S.C**  
**and Staff**  
Martin, Ky.  
**285-3139**

*Glory To The Newborn King*

It has been said at Jesus' birth, He would be bringing peace on earth;  
If in Jesus we will only believe, God's inner peace we shall receive.

The residents, staff and management of  
**Riverview Manor Nursing Home**  
would like to thank the community for its support and wish everyone  
a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.



# Relax your way to a joyous holiday

You still have to buy gifts for your grandparents and Aunt Sue, wrap all the presents you've already bought, bake cookies, send out those last few cards, and pick up the ingredients for that delicious casserole you make for every family dinner — and there are only how many days left till Christmas?

While the holiday season can be fun, it also can be stressful. There's barely enough time for you to go through your everyday routine, let alone fit in holiday preparations. Before you can even think about having everything done, your muscles are tense and your body aches. How are you going to make it to New Year's Day?

If it's any consolation, you're not alone. Many of your relatives and friends are stressed out too. The key is to relax.

While you may think that's easier said than done, you all can help each other. Rubbing mom's shoulders after she's baked all day or having dad give you a hand massage after you've written out 50 Christmas cards is a great way to relieve tension and set your mind at ease.

Massage is a form of healing that's been used for thousands of years to offer relief from pain, restore good spirits, provide com-

fort, boost energy and rejuvenate muscles, writes Nitya Lacroix in "101 Essential Tips: Massage" (Dorling Kindersley). It can be a relaxing experience for both the giver and the receiver, and it can help put joy back into the holiday season.

A whole-body massage takes between an hour and an hour and a half. Since time is of the essence at this time of year, concentrating on one area of the body is a quick way to relax. A head and neck massage should last 15 to 20 minutes; a foot massage takes about 10 minutes; a whole-back massage should take 20 minutes, according to Lacroix.

## HEAD AND NECK

Stress can cause the head and neck to get stiff. Neck extension will help relieve the tension by extending the neck away from the shoulders. To help someone relax, scoop your hands underneath his or her shoulders, and rest them, with palms facing upward, on either side of his or her spinal column. As the neck relaxes, glide your hands towards yourself, ensuring that the neck is fully supported by them. Lift the head as your hands pass under the hairline. Then, draw your hands steadily under and out from the head, extending the stroke

away from the body. Repeat until the neck feels completely loose and relaxed.

To help someone relax and feel secure, you can support his or her head in your hands, lift it, and roll it. Cup the back of the head. While keeping it in line with the spine, lift it up, and stretch the neck. Lower it to let the weight drop gently into your hands.

Lift the head, and turn it to rest in your left palm while supporting it with your other hand. Then, roll it to lie facing the opposite direction. Pause whenever you feel resistance to the movement of your hands.

## FEET

After a long day of walking through crowded stores, anyone would be tired and aggravated. A foot massage is calming, say Lacroix, because it draws attention away from a busy, overstimulated mind to the body. To help someone relax, you can stroke his or her feet. Place both hands parallel on his or her foot, little fingers leading. Glide your hands down from the toes to the ankles. Draw your hands out around both sides of the ankle bones, and stroke your fingers along the sole. Repeat the action several times.

## BACK

Backaches are a common complaint of those who are stressed. A good way to help someone relax is to stretch his or her back. Stretches are firm, sliding movements that promote a feeling of length and breadth in the body. Place the flats of your hands side by side in the center of your partner's back. For maximum effect, slide them in opposite directions using slow, steady pressure. Glide your right hand from the center of the back to the base of the neck. Draw your left hand down the lower back. Then, let your hands rest in an energy-balancing hold.

These massage techniques are just some of the ways to help those you love enjoy the stressful holiday season more. And, once you help them relax, don't forget to take your turn. It will be a lot easier to make it through the holidays.

# Experts recommend adopting a new puppy after the holidays

While a cuddly new puppy may seem like a wonderful holiday gift, the experts at Pedigree Food For Dogs recommend making this important move after the holidays.

"The holidays are a busy, chaotic time that can be very stressful for a new puppy. All the festivities and distractions can prevent the new puppy from receiving the time and attention it needs. In addition, we recommend separating such a major decision from the emotion of the holidays," says Alice Nathanson, external relations manager for Pedigree Food For Dogs. "When people carefully consider and plan for the addition of a puppy, the risk of it ending up in a shelter is minimized and a meaningful, long-lasting relationship develops. Adopting a pet is a serious commitment that extends beyond the fun and excitement of Christmas morning."

Pet relationships are most successful when every member of the family is part of the decision process. According to Nathanson, the holidays provide a great opportunity, when families spend quality time together, to discuss and prepare for the new addition. "Rather than a puppy, a great gift alternative is to give a dog book, which will spark discussions about adopting a pet."

When considering a new puppy, there are many variables for potential pet owners to think about, including lifestyle, family size, the size and location of their home, and the time that they are willing to spend with a pet. Like people, puppies come in many sizes and temperaments, and not every breed is right for every lifestyle. To help potential puppy parents with their quest to find the puppy best suited for their families, Nathanson recommends consulting friends, visiting a local veterinarian, going to the library or using Pedigree Selectadog, a free computerized breed selection service. For information regarding this service, puppy parents-to-be can write to Pedigree Selectadog Service, P.O. Box 58853, Vernon, CA 90058-0853.

Once the decision to adopt a puppy is made, the key to successfully welcoming the puppy into the home is preparation. The experts at Pedigree recommend that before bringing a new puppy home, potential puppy parents should select a veterinarian, purchase all the equipment and toys necessary, select a 100 percent nutritionally complete puppy food, and develop a training plan.

With the proper preparation and the continued commitment to responsible pet ownership, proud

al food (and plenty of water) to maintain his body temperature during cold winter months.

- To keep rock salt from irritating tender paws, rub baby oil on your dog's paws before he goes out into the snow; clean his feet with a damp, warm cloth when he returns home.

- Avoid feeding your dog holiday goodies, especially chocolate, which can be harmful to him.

- Holly, mistletoe and poinsettias are poisonous if eaten by your dog — keep these holiday plants out of



Experts at Pedigree Food For Dogs agree the key to successfully welcoming a new puppy into the home is preparation.

puppy parents are likely to raise a happy, healthy canine that will successfully integrate into family and community life.

For those dog lovers who already have a canine companion, following are several tips to make this holiday a healthy, happy one for owner and pet alike:

- Provide your dog with addition-

his reach.

- If ingested, antifreeze can be poisonous to your pet. Make sure the driveway and garage are free of antifreeze stains.

- When decorating your tree, place sharp or fragile ornaments and lights out of your dog's reach, and make sure your tree is sturdily secured.

Hope Everything Clicks For You This Holiday Season!



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May Your Field Of Dreams  
Be Ever Green...

To all our cherished friends,  
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**ALL THINGS MERRY AND BRIGHT**

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Wishing you a truly brilliant Christmas!

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**Welcome To  
Christmas**

They're saying that snow is on the way,  
In the nick of time for the big day.  
The halls are decked with boughs of holly,  
And everyone's ever so jolly.  
Shimmering lights hanging on the tree,  
Make the scene look so very merry.  
So get ready and please don't be late,  
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**Greetings!**

May the spirit of Christmas be always at your door, just as you are always welcome at ours.

Happy holidays, everyone. We look forward to serving you again in the year to come.

**ADAMS AND COLEMAN**  
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# Nationwide 'search' reveals amazing stories

(MS) — Over the past decade, cellular phones have become an inescapable part of the American landscape. From college students to parents to corporate executives, millions of Americans are carrying pocket- and purse-size communication devices oddly resembling those used in "Star Trek."

And these phones get pressed into service in a variety of dramatic, touching and just-plain-funny ways. In fact, a recent promotion by industry-leading Cellular One called the "Search for the Great American Cellular Story" sought to

capture some of the most amazing cellular stories in the country as told by everyday people. The "Search" had the company's offices overflowing with hundreds of entries from all over the country.

"In all honesty, it was quite amazing," says Cellular One Group President Richard J. Lyons. "Some of the stories we read involved life-saving incidents, while others kept

safety/hero/rescue; humorous; business; and other amazing stories. One winner was selected from each category and rewarded with a new cellular phone and a check for \$500. But it was the stories that revealed how the cellular phone has taken hold of mainstream America.

### PHONE HOME

The winning story in the "other" category gained special recognition for its inspirational message. Joseph Scapelitte, a resident of Jamestown, N.Y., uses his cellular phone to help himself overcome his agoraphobia — an anxiety disorder that often results in panic attacks, making it extremely difficult for Joseph to leave his home.

According to his story, while conventional therapy was helpful, it was the security he felt by having a cellular phone that was enough to get him out and about. With the phone, Joseph always felt secure with the knowledge that a loved one or friend was at his fingertips and could be taken everywhere he went. Joseph even mentioned that the last time he had been to a grocery store was before they began

using bar-code scanners. With his phone by his side, Joseph is now able to pick up his daughter from school and has resumed one of his favorite activities — fishing.

### IT'S A BOY — AND A GIRL!

Another winning story ("children" category) involved a trucker whose wife gave birth to twins while he was on the road. From the cab of his truck, the trucker used his cellular phone to dial the hospital, where he was patched through to his wife in the delivery room. From hundreds of miles away, the trucker was able to share the birth of his children.

As for the "adventure" category, Michelle Lynn Williams of Chicago Heights, Ill., got a lesson in cellular etiquette when her phone rang during a stand-up routine by Rosie O'Donnell. Michelle answered the phone, but had to hand it over to Rosie, who used part of her routine to speak with Michelle's mother.

In the "humorous" category, Dr. Lawrence Bunsick won by virtue of his dog, a 3-year-old whippet named Whitney. According to the multitalented Whitney, who also wrote the entry for Dr. Bunsick, "I decided to call my cousin Taffy (a cocker spaniel belonging to relatives of the Bunsicks). I stepped on the 'Send' button, and Taffy's mom answered. I guess she didn't recognize my bark, because she hung up. I had to call her five times!" Luckily for Dr. Bunsick, Cellular One didn't charge him for the calls.

### CALL FOR HELP

In the "business" category, Shirley Spitzer of Marietta, Ga., told the story of her friend, a government employee, who used a cellular phone to overcome some bureaucratic red tape.

It seemed Shirley's friend, "Lorraine," needed to see a personnel adviser and stopped by the office while running errands. Although she was there in person, "Lorraine" was told she needed to call to make an appointment. "Lorraine" promptly asked for the phone number and, while standing in front of the receptionist, pulled out her cellular phone, dialed the number and made an appointment with the receptionist.

One of the most dramatic stories received won the prize in the "safety/hero/rescue" category. Jonathan Beniers of Abington, Mass., told the story of a snowmobiling trip in the wilderness outside of Quebec City. While speeding down a trail, Jonathan's father hit a tree stump, lost control and was thrown from the snowmobile into a tree.

Even though Jonathan always teased his father for carrying a cellular phone everywhere, he quickly remembered the phone and used it to call for an ambulance. Despite being critically injured with numerous internal injuries, including a punctured spleen, Jonathan's father has recovered from the traumatic injury.

"I often think of what would have happened if he did not have the phone with him that day," says Jonathan.

The six winning stories from Cellular One's "Search for the Great American Cellular Story" are highlights of the millions of fantastic stories that people record every day.

"It wasn't long after Alexander Graham Bell introduced the telephone that people began wondering how they ever did without it. A few years ago, we witnessed the same phenomenon with the fax machine," continues Lyons. "Today, we're seeing the same response to the cellular phone."

To help consumers understand how cellular telephones can work for them, Cellular One has created a free handbook for consumers, "How Cellular Service Works for You," available to those who call (800) 562-3551.



May  
God Bless Your  
Home This  
Holiday Season

Wherever you live, may you be visited by faith, love and good fortune in the year to come. We feel blessed to have so many good customers and friends. Thank you for visiting us.

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Cellular phones are being used by people (and pets) of all ages every day. Three-year-old Whitney used her owner's cellular phone to call her cocker spaniel cousin — five times. This comical story made Whitney's owner, Dr. Lawrence Bunsick, the winner of the "humorous" category in Cellular One's "Search for the Great American Cellular Story."

us laughing for days. I think the success of the "Search" shows the average American carries a cellular phone just as he or she would carry car keys or a wallet."

The "Search" was open to anyone with a story involving a cellular phone, and stories were divided into six categories: adventure; children;



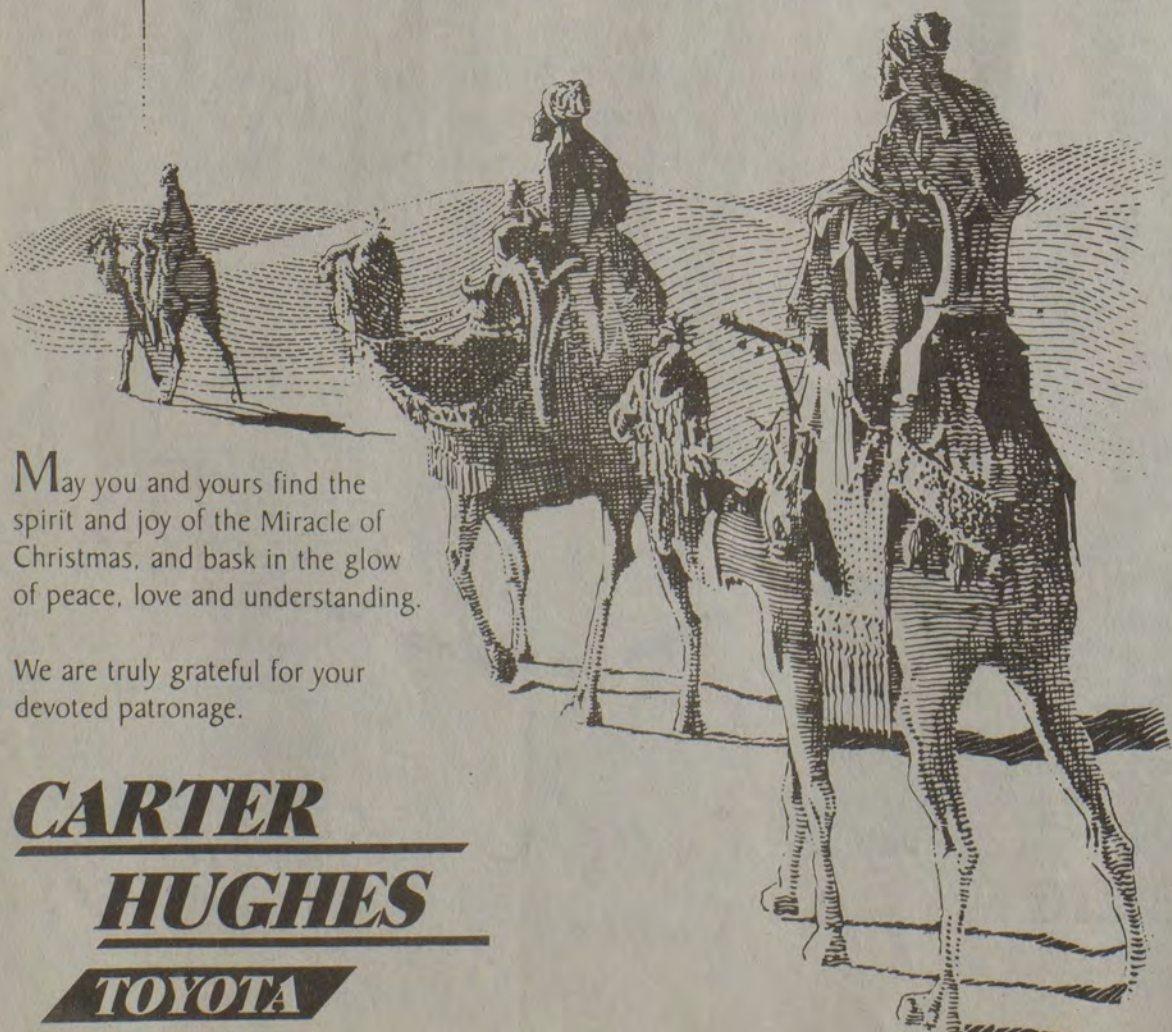
**IT'S CHRISTMAS...  
May Your Spirits Soar!**

Our best wishes for a wonderful holiday.

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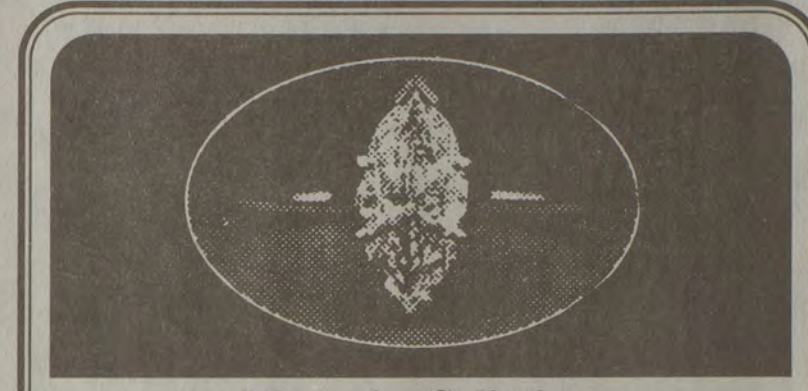
Behold the Glory  
of the Season



May you and yours find the spirit and joy of the Miracle of Christmas, and bask in the glow of peace, love and understanding.

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Many thanks for your patronage during the past year. We wish you and your family a happy holiday season.

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