

ite Christmas? There is a slight chance

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

JACKSON — With Christmas trees and mistletoe, candy canes and shiny bows, families gather to celebrate the bolidays. But for many Eastern Kentucky residents, Christmas just doesn't seem like Christmas without a blanket of snow on the treetops.

Those hoping to see a white Christmas this season may get their wish, according to reports given this week by the National Weather Service in Jackson.

The weather service announced a cold front moving into the region beginning Saturday and continuing through Sunday, with chances of rain on both days topping at 60 percent.

expected to range from the 20s to upper n't get overly excited just yet, said one 30s, the rain could possibly bring a "light" chance of snow to the area both Monday and Tuesday nights. Temperatures are predicted to stay within the 20- to 30-degree range until Thursday, the service reported Friday.

Although conditions are favorable

weather forecaster Friday.

"Basically, we just have a cold front coming in and with it the transition of much colder air," said Hal Klinenberg, meteorologist and forecaster for the National Weather Service in Jackson. "What happens a lot of times is that for a light chance of snow on Christmas there is moisture left in the low levels of

On Monday, with temperatures morning, hopeful holiday goers should- the atmosphere that forms snow showers, but we usually don't get much snow in that type of situation."

A significant amount of snow would fall, said Klinenberg, in a atmospheric situation that included an "upper level disturbance."

According to Klinenberg, there is an

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\$2 million headed to • UK Rural Health Center

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. Rep. Harold "Hal" Rogers says the final version of the appropriations bill that provides funding to the U.S. Department of Health and

Human Services includes \$2 million for a major addition to the University of Kentucky Center for Rural Health in Hazard. Rogers worked to secure funding for the 10,000 square-foot project.



"This \$2 million

federal investment is now official, and is the final piece of the funding puzzle for this important project in Hazard." Rogers said. "This expansion of the UK Center for Rural Health will include a new dental clinic, donstal training programs, as well as classrooms and lab facilities to serve the center's physical therapy program and other course work.

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Pair face charges from shootout

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - Two men who were allegedly involved in a shootout just outside Martin on Stephen's Branch May 12 were indicted by a grand jury Thursday.

Thomas Howard Bartrum, 47, and Marty Glenn Tackett, 43, both of Martin, were indicted Thursday in connection to the shootout which took place, according

to Martin city police, at a railroad crossing on Stephen's Branch.

Police said at that time that the men had argued heatedly during a telephone conversation earlier that morning and agreed to meet to settle their differences at the junction of Route 80 and Route 1210.

The two men met at the determined location at approximately 2 a.m. and gun-

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Cops shop with heart

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - Months of planning, gathering and shear "brute labor" culminated Thursday with the Prestonsburg Police Department's third annual "Shop with a Cop" program.

In the spirit of the season, officers shared their softer side with several Floyd County families during the event, which was topped off with singing, food and plenty of shopping.

Eighteen kindergarten through fifth grade students were chosen by elementary school family resource centers in the area to participate, all of which received ample surprises



Prestonsburg Police Patrolman Steve Little

Over \$200,000 found missing at **Jackson City School**

by RENEE SNOWDEN BREATHITT COUNTY BUREAU

JACKSON - This past week Jackson City School Superintendent, Dr. Taylor Collins announced that over \$200,000 had allegedly been embezzled from the school by one of its own employees.

Collins said that he discovered the funds missing from the general fund and food service budget during a bookkeeping inspection that occurred on December 11

Collins contacted Kentucky State Police,

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photo by Kathy J. Prater The Floyd County Extension Homemakers hand-crafted the ornaments adorning this majestic Christmas tree that stands in the May Lodge at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Among the beautifully crafted items are smiling snowmen, mittens, Santa elves, sleds, icicles, ice skates and friendly messages welcoming snow. The Homemakers meet once a month at the Floyd County Extension Service office on North Lake Drive. For more information about joining, call 886-2668.



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was on hand Thursday for the department's third annual "Shop with a Cop" program. The program, said Little, is one of the ways the department reaches out to needy families in the area.

Wheelwright commissioner gives up position, but not fight

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

WHEELWRIGHT - According to Arlene Hall, the Wheelwright utility commissioner who, along with fellow commissioner Marsha Johnson, was saved from being ousted by a controversial 2-2 vote by city councilmembers at a special-called meeting Monday evening, resigning her

position the following morning was simply a decision to face the inevitable.

I resigned yesterday (Tuesday) morning ... " said Hall. "Eventually they were going to get rid of me because they have that 'at will' clause and where Ruby (Johnson) got there late, I knew they were going to call another meeting and vote me

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The Perry County Library celebrated 30 years on Tuesday, December 18. This exhibit, which appears to be a painting, was actually constructed from styrofoam by a local artist.

Martin mayor gives support to police

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

MARTIN - An "unfortunate mishap" which led to the dismissal of charges in a drug trafficking case last week may have brought a bit of embarrassment to the sixman Martin city police force, but officials say it won't keep them down.

Less than 24 hours before a trial for Martin resident Larry Edward Greer, 56, was slated to begin on Tuesday, the Martin Police Department contacted the Commonwealth Attorney's office

in the case - three hydrocodone pills, generic for Lorcet, used in a "buy" operation — were missing.

"Police are just like everybody else - we're just human," said Martin City Police Assistant Chief Fred Mynhier, who headed the investigation. "This is a small police department and we work with what we got. This setback will not stop us from trying to eliminate drugs from our community.

Although Martin Mayor Thomasine Robinson said she recognizes the mistake within the

to inform them that the evidence police department, she says she still stands behind her employees. who are now searching relentlessly for the pills.

We're going through everything with a fine-tooth comb," said Robinson Wednesday. "The chief of police is a straight A person, and I stand behind him 100 percent. I stand behind the entire department, they're all good officers. We will find this."

During the interview Robinson noted that the department will also take preventative measures to assure a similar incident does not occur again. However, she did not

disclose any specifics during the interview.

No disciplinary measures are expected to be taken against any Martin police officer, said Robinson.

As reflected by statements from Police Chief Jeff Powell Tuesday, Robinson said that there were no confirmations of the exact sequence of events which led to the lost evidence. However, Robinson is satisfied that there was no criminal intent on behalf of any police officer in relation to the

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REGIONAL NEWS

A passion for poinsettias

by LAURA SKILLMAN UK COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

SPRINGFIELD - Brilliant reds, soft pinks and muted whites have Country Place

Snow

upper level disturbance expected in the area with a low pressure system passing by that could possibly bring snow showers this evening and Monday night with lingering flurries remaining for Christmas. However, a significant accumulation of snow, he said, is "highly unlikely"

"If we do, it will be light and will not effect the entire area," said Klinenberg. "It will possibly fall here and there have to rule out anything other than light accumulation."

If it does snow come Christmas morning, it will be a change for the region, as hardly any snowfall has been noted at the Jackson Weather Service Station this season. Klinenberg said Jackson received a "trace" of snow in October, around the same time small amounts of snow were reported on higher elevations in the southeast parts of the state.

Greenhouses awash in color. ery. Inside the Washington County greenhouses, workers dance around the brightly colored poinsettias like bees as they ready them for holiday deliv-

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Reports from the Climate Prediction Center in Washington also indicate nothing out of the ordinary for January, February and March.

"For this part of the country, there is currently no inclination that it will be either warmer or colder than it normally is this time of year, nor will it be wetter or dryer than n normally is." said Klinenberg.

Some parts of the nation, such as areas surrounding New England and the Great Lakes. have a "better chance" that it will be colder this season than usual, said Klinenberg. Other parts of the nation are expected to be slightly warmer than normal

For up to the date weather forecasts contact the National Weather Service in Jackson at (606) 666-8000.

The plants - some 170,000 will make their way to groups across the state who have sold them as fund-raisers. 4-H clubs, FEA, bands, soccer teams, Boy Scouts, cheerleaders, church and civic groups across the state order from Bernie Bourbeau's supplies. The business also helps supply some Kroger stores with poin-

settias and sells a few retail. Bourbeau began his business in 1972 growing tomatoes for the fresh market and his wife started growing some plants. The plants started to sell better than the ripe tomatoes so they made the move over to more plants and out of vegeta-

"Of course, I also worked as a county agent for 4-H at that end to the other and we've got

time, and as the business grew we started growing poinsettias and then started lining up business with band groups and other groups," he said.

After 16 years, Bourbeau left the Cooperative Extension Service to devote his attention to Country Place Greenhouses.

"I had the contacts and knew 4-H clubs were always looking for ways to make money. Poinsettias turned out to be an excellent one in that it provides a very useful plant to people during this time of the year and did not maybe cause as much of a sales problem as other items you might try to sell," he said. "So we tried to key in on groups across Kentucky. We started with 4-Hers and have gone across the state from one one county in Ohio where an agent from Kentucky moved. So, it's spread that way, from one group to another."

The poinsettia is the largest single fund-raising plant the greenhouse grows with about 80 percent of its plants going to fund-raising groups.

"It's been a good fund-raiser for all the groups," he said. "We have a 100 percent replacement policy if there's a problem, but we replace very few."

Reds are still the most popular poinsettia making up about 50 percent of the orders. Then, there's the pinks, whites, marble and the jingle bells. Jingle bells, a red plant with sprinkles of pink is waning some in popularity, he said, probably because of the new varieties coming into the market such as winter rose, plum pudding, carousel, and silver star.

'The whole nature of the business has changed, people want something different than

what they may be able to get from other sources and that is what the groups supply them. We provide a lot of different varieties which can be somewhat of a headache, but it gives them the opportunity to sell to people something that nobody else has to a great degree."

There are 21 poinsettia varieties in the Country Place greenhouses, said Kathleen Smith, head grower. Several of those are new this year.

"The trend runs with the decorations in the homes," she said. "It depends on what colors they are using. And it changes every year."

The business generally use the previous year's orders to determine the bulk of what it will grow the following year. she said.

In determining varieties, they look for ones that people like, that's the key to it. "We try to move with the varieties that

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Lt. gov., Floyd sheriff hand out gun locks

Mayor

missing evidence.

Although Powell indicated earlier this week that the pills could have accidentally been tossed in the trash. Robinson said she feels the pills were more likely just misplaced.

According to Robinson, the pills were returned from the lab in a box which was full of "little tiny papers." It's likely, she said, the pills were accidentally taken out of those boxes and placed with evidence from other cases.

Robinson also concluded that the incident which led to the dismissal of the Greer case may be affiliated with limited space in the small police department building. She says the city plans to find a solution to "correct" that problem, but did not disclose how officials would approach a remedy. A possibility, she said, might include purchasing more storage cabinets.

"We do not approve of drugs

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in this city," said Robinson. "We do not tolerate it and we will do anything in our power to convict anybody selling drugs."

Because of the lack of evidence, Circuit Judge Danny Caudill dismissed the charges against Greer without prejudice, meaning he can be tried at a later date if the evidence is found. If convicted by a jury, Greer, who at the time of his arrest was employed as a bus driver for Mountain Christian Academy, could have faced five to 10 years.

During the interview eariler this week concerning the lost evidence. Chief Powell informed the Times that every member of the department had keys to the evidence locker at the police department, a statement he retracted during an interview on Thursday. Powell said he is the only member of the force with a key to the locker.

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - Lt. Gov. Steve Henry stopped in Prestonsburg Dec. 15 on his way through the state as part of the "Project Homesafe" program to distribute gun locks to Christmas shoppers with Floyd County Sheriff John K. Blackburn.

Henry and Blackburn set up a table just outside Prestonsburg's Wal-Mart to give away the gun locks, a location which was picked carefully, according to Blackburn:

"We're giving these away right now because during the Christmas season children will be home more and the need for increases," safety said Blackburn, adding that the decision to set up the location at a busy shopping center would better enable him and Henry to reach a substantial number of gun owners.

Henry, who was named national co-chair of Project occurred resulting in the death Homesafe in September, of 35,200 children between explained the timing of the gun 1993 and 1998. lock giveaway in much the same way, saying gun purchases tend to peak, as with most other purchases, during the holiday sea-SOIL.

Henry and county sheriffs across the state hope to distribute a total of 100,000 gun locks, and have managed since that tentative goal in September to reach a mid-point with their consistent efforts.

As of Friday, Henry and Kentucky sheriffs across the state had given away and estimated 50,000 gun locks, a pre-

caution that is not about "gun control," but rather "gun safety," Henry said. 'This isn't about gun control." Henry said Saturday, citing the importance for safety by

pointing the number of children killed by guns last year. "This is to promote safety."

The statistics speak for themselves, said Henry, when stressing the importance of keeping privately owned firearms as safely as possible.

According to the Harris Poll, conducted in May, two in five Americans live in gun-owning households, and an average of 115,000 firearm-related injuries

Another statistic Henry points to for reinforcement in his safety message is that eight children die from gunfire every day, with 3,024 children dying from gunfire every year - this according to research done by the National Center for Health Statistics.

Henry said the effort is the gun directly to his teacher worth the time invested if one who turned it over to the princilife is saved or one child is educated about the dangers of firearms.

school in Western Kentucky who found a gun out behind the that's the kind of educated reacschool," said Henry. "He took tion we're working toward."

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photo by Sheldon Compton

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Lt. Gov. Steve Henry and Floyd County Sheriff John K. Blackburn set up shop during a gun lock giveaway at the Prestonsburg Wal-Mart on December 15. Henry and Blackburn

School

the Kentucky Department of Education, the Commonwealth's Attorney, and the district's auditor.

On December 12, Susan Brown Noble, 42, food service and finance director for more than 14 years, was relieved of her duties after officials said they allegedly discovered several checks that shouldn't have been written.

Noble is well known throughout Breathitt County, and she is also the daughter of former Breathitt County Sheriff Jack T. Brown.

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"I wish to reassure our students, their families, our staff, and our citizens that everything will turn out all right," said Collins. "We will make it people who may be buying a through this and will continue gun will have this (gun lock) in to march forward to greatness?

confirmed the missing funds initiating Project Homesafe. total \$206,230.40.

Detective Steve Thomas, the Center Dec. 15, Henry had visitinvestigating announced that all of Noble's on to visit Inez and Paintsville bank, savings and loan records later in the day, giving away gun have been subpoenaed.

"More guns are purchased during this time of the year," said Henry. "This way those addition.

Henry's stop in Floyd County On December 17, Collins was his 91st county visited since Before stopping at the Kentucky State Police Prestonsburg Village Shopping officer, ed Magoffin County and went locks in each county.

Henry and Blackburn were both met with mixed emotions from those who stopped by outside Wal-Mart shopping center during the weekend giveaway. Some citizens flatly refused the free offer, saying they owned no firearms, while others asked for the locks and were eager to submit questions and learn more about how to use them effectively.

offered free gun locks to visitors for most of the afternoon. According to Blackburn, his office has given away approximately 400 locks as part of Project Homesafe's efforts to promote gun safety.

Center

With President Bush's signature on this bill, the entire funding package for the project will be complete, and the project can get underway. I was happy to lend my support to this worthwhile project."

The Rural Health Center, a project of the University of Kentucky College of Medicine, is the home to a number of academic and residency programs from Appalachia and other rural Kentucky counties. The program returns 80 percent of its graduates to rural communities.

Rogers secured \$2 million in federal funding for the \$13.1 million project. The University of Kentucky will provide \$6.1 million, with an additional \$4 million secured through an

appropriation by the state. The balance of the funding, \$1 million, was collected in local cash contributions.

"This center's primary mission is to improve the availability of quality health care in our most rural areas," Rogers said.

Rogers is a senior member of the House Appropriations Committee.



photo by Sheldon Compton

Prestonsburg Wal-Mart manager Greg Salyers and fellow Wal-Mart associates presented a check for \$1,624 to J.M. Sloce, pastor of the Praise Assembly of God Church near Watergap, at the shopping center Friday morning. The charity efforts last year provided food for approximatley 400 families. The money will be used again this year to provide food and gifts to needy families during the holiday season.

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fire followed, resulting in felony. Tackett being shot an undetermined number of times.

Authorities could not determine the exact source of the disagreement during early investigative efforts, but were, however, seeking Bartrum as a lead suspect in the shooting. Tackett was taken first to Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin shortly after the incident before being flown to and treated for injuries at Cabell-Huntington Hospital in Huntington, W.Va.

Kentucky State Police reports in May held pending charges of first-degree assault in the investigation, but only one of the two shooters was indicted Thursday on that charge.

Bartrum was indicted on one count of first-degree assault, a class B felony, for allegedly shooting Tackett during the course of the gunfight.

Tackett, on the other hand, considering he did not succeed in his alleged attempt to shoot Bartrum, was indicted Thursday on one count of first-degree wanton endangerment, a class D

Other indictments handed down Thursday include:

Jackie L. Woods, 43, of Allen, first-degree criminal mischief.

Carl Campbell, 39, of Norwood, Missouri, flagrant non-support.

Crystal Dawn Blair Newsome Shepherd, 23, of Prestonsburg, bigamy.

Michael Dewayne Hoover, age unlisted, address unlisted, fraudulent insurance acts.

Steve L. Lemaster, 34, of Allen, theft by failure to make required disposition of property, four counts of theft by deception.

 Dennis James Meredith, 41, of Prestonsburg, seconddegree persistent felony offend-

Kenneth Doug Roberts, 51, of Harold, fourth-degree assault.

Marvetta Brackett, 38, of Hager Hill, first-degree bail jumping, first-degree forgery.

Gregory Scott Crace, 37, of Allen, trafficking in marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Resigns

Cops

this holiday season.

off. They just want to get rid of Johnson was a member of the 2-2, with Akers and councilman me

Council member Ruby Johnson arrived late to Monday's meeting, but in time to convince mayor Marlee Sammons that her presence legally constituted the need for a revote, saying that Ruby

"All of the policemen say to

me - and I agree - that doing

this makes us feel good about

ourselves," said Patrolman

Steve Little, who coordinated

the event. "We go to some

homes when we answer com-

plaints and we see that some

families don't have a lot of stuff.

Everybody knows somebody

that needs something. Some kids

just can't have things like some

of us can give to our kids. It

warms our hearts to be able to

give like this, to know you've

done something good, even just

one time a year, to someone who

morning at the Mountain Arts

Center, where each child and

their families received gifts,

lunch and a few laughs as they

watched 12 members of the

Department, accompanied by

members of the Left Beaver

Rescue Squad and Mayor Jerry

Fannin, receive their "Christmas

The program began Thursday

needs it.

Prestonsburg

council and that her vote should be recognized as long as she "was in the building."

A second vote was brought to the table, even while council member Andy Akers was busy disputing Sammons' reasoning, leaving the matter deadlocked at

present" from Little. Instead of

wrapping gifts with bows this

season, Little opted to give them

the opportunity to participate in

a humorous rendition of "The

Twelve Days of Christmas,"

where each wore a silly hat or

wig and sang in outrageous

accents for the children laughing

across the room. The children

seemed particularly moved by

Fannin wearing a multi-colored

clown wig and Patrolman Mike

Conn in a blonde curly top hair-

also included a father and son

piano duet by Keith and Cory

Caudill, a Kentucky Opry Junior

Pro, as well a welcomed visit

from Santa Claus who handed

amounts received for the pro-

gram last year, each student

received a brand new bicycle,

two complete outfits, hats,

gloves, new winter coats, shoes,

a couple of toys, as well as a

gifts for their siblings, a stuffed

With donations tripling

out presents after lunch.

The program at the MAC

do.

Police

Bruce Johnson voting for Hall and Marsha Johnson's removal while Ruby Johnson joined Sammons in voting against implementing the "at will" removal clause.

As a result, neither Hall or Marsha Johnson were removed

stocking and a basket with

enough food to cook a festive

meal. Officers even included an

instant camera for the children

to capture some holiday memo-

MAC, students gathered their

things and began a \$100 shop-

ping spree at Prestonsburg Wal-

Mart, where they loaded their

carts with toys, clothing, and

electronic goodies. Their parents

were also given \$50 to buy gifts

for other children in the family.

Children, parents, and officers

alike were all smiles as they

crowded the aisles to select the

said Police Chief D.J. Conley.

'We're tickled to death that it

continues to grow each year. It's

a good time of the year for law

hearted thanks" to all businesses

and individuals who participated

or donated in the program, a list

too numerous to recognize in its

Conley extended a "whole-

"This is a great program."

Following the program at the

ries of their own.

purchases.

enforcement."

from their positions as commissioners, and the matter was slated to go before city attorney Tim Parker for further consideration.

But Hall didn't stop with a decision to resign and save the Wheelwright council the trouble of arranging another meeting to take care of unfinished business,

"We couldn't do it without

The Department collected more than \$9,000 for the pro-Floyd County Court system. Other donations came from indivoluntarily throughout the year. determination of Prestonsburg resident Allan Rose, who donatwho participated.

"He saw the program last year on TV," said Little. "After he watched us give away one bike, he wanted to buy bicycles for the rest of the kids, so he went out and bought enough for

Rose's spirit of giving must be catching, according to Little, who said Janie Patton of Pro Fitness in Prestonsburg also donated 2 bicycles to the program this year.

"This is a wonderful program," said Margie Smith, grandmother of Osborne Elementary student Margie Beth Mullins. "Without this, she wouldn't have had a good Christmas. Now, she has everything she needs, even enough food for Christmas dinner."

Other children who participated in the program this year included:

Johathon Holbrook and Johnathon Hunt from Betsy Layne; Andy Cochran and Regina Craft from Prestonsburg; Larry Tackett and Amanda Deline from John M. Stumbo; Lottie Howard and Brandon Conn from Clark; Angela Rose and Jeffrey Burchett from Allen; Traci Newsome and Thomas Howell from McDowell; Randy Duncan and Jessica Martin from J. A. Duff; Christopher Sherman and Shawn Carroll from May Valley; and Jordan Dunn from Osborne Elementary.

tion at (606) 886-1010.

she said.

In addition to making public her intentions to resign, Hall said she also filed a formal complaint against Mike Tackett, the Wheelwright Utilities Superintendent against whom she has made numerous accusations since hearing of an alleged plan to remove her from the commission sometime last week.

Hall would not, however, disclose the nature of the complaint Wednesday, saying only that it was coupled with her decision to step down from her appointed position.

Based on various accusations Hall has issued against Tackett, the complaint could have been any number of things.

In statements made earlier, Hall claimed several violations against the Wheelwright city government including claims of personal loans being taken from public funds by Tackett when he allegedly borrowed \$800 to buy a truck for personal use, the use of city equipment after hours not covered by city insurance and buying vacation time so that city employees would be able to draw benefits while not working:

As for some council members reasoning that Hall would be at fault as opposed to Tackett for having authorized the \$800 loan, Hall maintains she has done nothing illegal.

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'They can't get me for any thing," said Hall. "I didn't do anything illegal except for the \$800 loan check, but I didn't know it was illegal until after 1 talked to the attorney.

Hall said it was after she realized the illegal nature of the loan that she requested a meeting to discuss giving loans.

During that meeting, which was held on October 16, Hall prompted the commission to retire to closed session to discuss personnel, according to minutes taken.

When the commission returned, city attorney Tim Parker, who had joined the commission in executive session, informed the group of a directive stating that legally, no loans could be made to individuals from utility funds and that from that moment forward, no loans could be issued.

But this attempt to come to a legal understanding has not helped curb the issue, said Hall

"They might have got rid of me for the time being," said Hall. "But they've done so much illegal stuff that eventually they'll get exactly what they deserve."

Repeated attempts to reach various. Wheelwright officials for comment on Hall's resignation were unsuccessful.

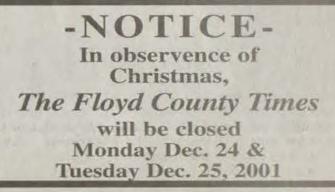


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-NOTICE-

Due to Christmas, The Floyd County Times will be temporarily adjusting deadlines for the Wednesday Paper, December 26.

> WEDNESDAY'S PAPER: All Deadlines Friday, December 21, at 2:00 pm



St. Martha

Continued from p1 their help," Conley said.

gram this year, said Little. Some of the money used in this year's program was allotted through 'drug money" collected with the viduals or businesses who gave Among the many volunteers that donated, Little pointed out the ed 16 bicycles to the children

the nine other children."

entirety.

Melissa Forsyth, a member of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club, helped keep children busy Friday evening during "Christmas in the Park" festivities held at Archer Park. A record crowd turned out for the annual event and throngs of children awaited a turn each in Santa's lap. The children fashioned ornaments from construction paper, had Christmas decorations painted on their faces, took rides around the gaily decorated park on the city's "mini-fire engine," and were treated to cookies and punch, as well as receiving a gift each from Santa Claus.

Snowfighters for Highway District 12 are ready for winter!

PIKEVILLE - Hugh Sammons, P.E., operations branch manager, announced that all maintenance personnel have completed the required annual "Snow and Ice Training" and all equipment throughout District 12's sevencounty service area has been calibrated and readied for winter weather emergencies,

District 12 includes Lawrence, Johnson, Martin, Knott, Floyd, Pike and Letcher counties. Sammons said there are more than 2,000 miles of state highway included in the district's maintenance area.

To prepare for winter weather, District 12 maintenance garages have 28,157 tons of rock salt on hand and 48.639 gallons of calcium chloride (liquid salt). In addition, the district manufactures its own salt brine, which is used for antiicing, a procedure where salt brine in a water base is applied to roads when weather conditions indicate that freezing rain or snow are imminent in the area, "This prevents the precipitation from freezing on impact with the roadways," Sammons explained. "It is a much more economical method than using salt alone. Most people don't realize this, but a ton of rock salt costs more than a ton of asphalt. Of course, we stockpile and use salt regularly, but in situations where we know several hours in advance that freezing rain or snow is headed our way, we can use the anti-icing salt brine and save the taxpayers a considerable amount of money, not to mention the inconvenience and hazards associated with driving on icy roads. District 12 has 69 combination

snowplow/salt spreader trucks. All feature state-of-the-art electronics, including two-way directional plows and ground speed control units that monitor the quantity and speed by which salt is released onto the road surface. All the vehicles have two-way radio communications with their county garages and District 12 headquarters in Pikeville. The storm team crew at the district office has electronic and satellite communication with the Transportation Cabinet's winter storm command center in Frankfort. In addition, the district office is equipped with weather radar monitors much like those used on television weather reports, and all foremen's vehicles have devices to measure ground temperabure

women comprise District 12's Snowfighters. They are committed to working long nights and weekends to keep the people of District. 12 safe on the roads. "The Department of Highways recognizes how important the roadways are to Kentucky businesses and motorists. We are dedicated to keeping these roadways clear and safe for travel," said Chief District Engineer Linda Wagner-Justice.

Snow and ice are not the only obstacles on the road during winter months. Sammons cautioned that people need to be patient when following a snowplow. "The operators of these vehicles are making it possible for you to get through," he pointed out. "Please, please, for your safety and theirs, do not try to pass a snowplow or in any way A total of 206 local men and challenge the snowplow operator.

To do a proper job of anti-icing and de-icing, these vehicles must travel at specific speeds and in certain pat-

tems." Sammons reminded motorists that the most heavily traveled roads are the first to be cleared during snow removal. Roads with less traffic count are cleared as quickly as possible, he said, "and the citizens of District 12 can be sure that our crews will be out working diligently as long as there is a state road left to clear.'

For a snow removal priority map which shows the order in which the roads will be cleared in a specific county, or to keep up to date on the latest weather conditions, call 1-800-4KY-ROAD or look on the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's website homepage at www.kytc. state.ky.us.



Catholic Community Anyone wishing to donate to the program, which is expected to continual annually, can con-Lancer-Water Gap Rd. - Prestonsburg, Ky. tact the Prestonsburg City Police Department for more informa-

Christmas Schedule:

Monday, Dec. 24 5:00 p.m. Mass 11:30 p.m. Mass Tuesday, Dec. 25 10:00 a.m. Mass at St. Luke Salyersville, KY



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Birthday of the King

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Someone's very CRANKY WHEN HE WAKE'S UP...

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Guestview Open Records Act shouldn't be tampered with

It would be nice if government always made the right decisions, was consistently forthcoming about its operations and could be counted on at all times to put the public's interest ahead of its own wants or a campaign donor's needs.

Since Sept. 11, people seem desperately to want this to be the case. So much so that the simple questioning of government's actions particularly on the national level — is deemed as unpatriotic.

The rebirth of patriotism and the rebuilding of faith in government no doubt make us a stronger nation. But turning a blind eye toward government is not the making of a patriot.

The public has a right to know its government's business, and every concerned citizen should want to exercise that right. But a handful of state legislators — including two locally — are seeking to weaken those rights.

Three bills have been prefiled for next month's General Assembly that would strip power from the Kentucky Open Records Act — legislation passed in 1976 that requires government agencies to make various records available to the public.

In and of themselves, the laws may seem like minor changes, necessary to protect the privacy of grieving families or to reduce the burden of overworked office personnel. And that's exactly how these legislators hope the public views the changes.

Don't be fooled. This is an incremental first step to closing access to government. If these bills are passed into law, where will the restrictions end?

One of the bills, prefiled by Sen. Dick Adams. D-Madisonville, whose district includes Muhlenberg and McLean counties, would give government agencies seven days to respond to an open records request. The current deadline is three days. Adams told the Lexington Herald-Leader that he proposed the law because many offices complain of the workload it imposes to compile the requested records.

If records are filed in an orderly fashion — or better yet computerized — three days seems more than enough time to pull a file and make copies.

It's a thinly veiled stall tactic — make it more difficult for people to obtain records and maybe they'll quit asking for them.

The other two bills — including one filed by Rep. Brent Yonts, D-Greenville — pertain to the release of autopsy records. They make it a crime for coroners and medical examiners to make autopsy records public. The impetus behind the bills stems from controversy created after the death of NASCAR legend Dale Earnhardt.

We, along with most other newspapers, understand the sensitivity of autopsy records. In reporting on deaths, the goal is never to add more pain to a grieving family, but rather to answer the public's questions, address their concerns, over what are almost always tragic circumstances. Concerns over publishing grisly photos are legitimate, but restricting all autopsy records goes too far.

Consider last year's shooting death of Tyrone Clayton Jr. The initial statement issued by Owensboro police was that Clayton had been shot one time. It was only after the medical examiner looked at the body that it became clear Clayton had been shot twice. In a case where many were looking for answers, should the coroner have been punished for making that information public? Of course not. The Open Records Act is often portrayed as a tool for the media, when in fact it is a right given to every citizen of Kentucky, and locally, private citizens have availed themselves of the open records acts. Citizens shouldn't let government take away these rights so that it can do business behind closed doors. by TIM BLIXSETH As our driver made his way through the streets, I wondered what to expect when I got there. How would I feel? Would it be as I had imagined? All my

- guest column

questions were about to be answered. City officials who presented us with hardhats and face masks met us at the front gates of City Hall, now shielded behind fences with armed guards. A strong stench that felt thick, although invisible, surrounded us. I felt fear, anticipation, overwhelming sadness, and anger all at once. I was about to be escorted, along with the rest of our party of eight, to the lowest place in Manhattan. I was about to go to ground zero.

I had been on a non-stop crusade for the past five weeks on a project called, Pray for Peace - Freedom has Its Price. It is a healing anthem I wrote for our country and to help the 15,000 plus children who lost one or both parents in the September 11, 2001 attacks on America. We had crisscrossed the country for those five weeks, working harder than I have in many years. I felt so much resolve, and at the same time comfort in my secure, pleasant life, far removed from terror. Improving my golf game and anticipating the first powder of winter, could wait for now. Then just the day before going to ground zero, I witnessed yet another fireman's funeral outside of St. Patrick's Cathedral. In the first car, eight children got out; all grieving for their lost father and my five weeks of work, for them, seemed still not enough.

The holiday season – grounded at zero

Right then, knowing where I was about to go, all that had seemed so important faded away like the fine ash that filled the morning air. The buildings lining our path were covered with that same gray ash one had seen on television, but now, I could taste it. The looks on the faces we passed were more like those in a war torn third world country, dazed, longing for explanation and peace. At the last place the public was allowed our identifications were checked at a security checkpoint by some of New York's remaining finest. This area granted a slight peek of what I was about to see. As we made our way toward the river, around the backside of the remaining buildings, evidence began to show of damage from falling steel and concrete. A side of one building was ripped open, and I marveled how it could possibly still be standing. The wind began to blow a bitter winter chill

The tables still set for lunch customers that would never arrive. In the window you could see drooping, dying plants, all leaning face down against the storefront window, as though they knew.

The last site before getting to ground zero was a makeshift memorial for the lost police and fire personnel. I slowly approached to see thousands of wilted flowers and faded pictures; notes from young and old trying to reach out in any way possible to their lost loved ones. As we read their words, tears ran down all of our faces and we choked back the growing lump pressing against our throats. How could anyone rejoice in the loss of these innocent lives?

Back out on the street making our way along yet another wall of potted plants, flowers, teddy bears, and pictures with notes we proceeded to the final security checkpoint manned by our military. Our city official declared, "Congressional delegation." The young soldier still made us all show proper ID

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Sandra Bunting, Classified Manager Jenny Jones, Classified Manager off the river as we went through yet another security checkpoint. Could this really be America?

And then I saw a lady standing alone, braving the chilling wind. I recognized her, as my immigrant father had many years earlier. I raised my right hand and saluted this great lady, the Statue of Liberty.

Walking along the river we approached the third security area manned by weary souls, coughing from the inhalation of not so pure morning air. We walked past a closed restaurant. and then nodded his head in acknowledgment, and we entered ground zero.

The city had built a viewing stand not unlike a backyard deck in rural America. We all stared in awe as the large equipment, loaded dump truck after dump truck, with the remnants of what once was a community. The stubborn smoke still challenging the nonstop surge of water continued to show that there was a fire under ground. Seeing ground zero on TV and seeing it

(See HOLIDAY, page eight)

Profits over principles...

by CONGRESSMAN HAL ROGERS

Rod Maggard is the former police chief of Hazard and a lawman for 34 years, but in all that time he says he has never seen anything like the utter devastation that OxyContin has brought to his community.

"It has demoralized, bankrupted spiritually, morally and financially families all over our area," Maggard told a congressional committee last week. "The abuse is so widespread that small town and rural police departments have become completely overwhelmed."

If the OxyContin epidemic has stretched law enforcement to the brink, just imagine what it is doing to families. At the same December 11 hearing, Donnie Coots and his family, also from Hazard, came to publicly reveal their difficult story about drug abuse, desperation and deliverance.

Donnie Coots is the pastor of Mason's Creek Church of God in Hazard. He told our committee of his own personal experience: his son had struggled with drug addiction, abusing OxyContin and other drugs and turning to a life of crime to support his habit. In a moment that was at once inspiring and dramatic, the troubled father invited his son, Joshua — now a recovering addict — to join him at the witness table. Together, they put a human face on the tragedy of drug addiction. It was an amazing expression of personal responsibility.

The Coots Family is one story that's part of a much bigger - and grimmer picture. The staff of Appalachian Regional Hospital in Hazard says they treated at least 10 OxyContin overdoses a week last year. Across Kentucky, there were 69 deaths in which autopsies revealed the presence of oxycodone the active ingredient in OxyContin. Nationwide, 296 overdose deaths have been linked to OxyContin. The epidemic began in Appalachia, but it has now spread far and wide. Over the past two years, for example, there were more than 100 overdose deaths in southern New Jersey and Philadelphia linked to OxyContin.

The head of the Drug Enforcement

Administration, Asa Hutchinson, was the first to testify at Tuesday's six-hour hearing on the epidemic. Hutchinson told us his agency had never seen such an aggressive marketing strategy for a pharmaceutical as it had with Purdue Pharma's high-pressure pitch for OxyContin.

Earlier this year, DEA agents expressed alarm over a clinic in South Carolina that handed out OxyContin like candy - addicts were frequently lined up 30 to 40 deep outside the clinic door, many having traveled 100 miles or more. The DEA said Purdue Pharma had turned a blind eye to the unprecedented spike in OxyContin sales at this clinic and others and did nothing to curb the problem. In fact, DEA said the company instead continued its aggressive marketing and promotion of the narcotic through the medical community. The DEA says the high level of abuse of OxyContin is linked, in some degree, to the company's marketing tactics.

After hearing the challenges facing

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remind many of us of the

sparkling eyes of loved ones that

will not be with us this Christmas

or any future. The beauty of a

smiling face and the sound of

laughter will be absent from our

eyesight and ears, but not from

our hearts. The only thing we see

is the grim reaper that entered the

hospital, bedroom or car and took

our loved ones. Our hearts are

burdened and heavy. No one

knows how you feel, everyone

experiences the loss of someone

they love differently. We don't

ever want to forget them. We

loved them and we don't intend to

ever forget them. They were a part

of our love and we will always

have a corner of out mind and

heart reserved for only them. The

secrets that we shared with them

and no one else comes to our

mind. The little jokes, the laughter

of a child and adult will never be

heard again. We miss the tele-

phone talks of just hearing a car-

ing voice. We miss the relaxation

of throwing ourself down in a

comfortable chair, with a cup of

This and that: Pictures of the heart

by BILL R. FRANCIS

"Tis the season to be jolly." It is easier said, than to do for many of us. Christmas should be like the movie, "It's a Wonderful Life." Everything that brings sorrow to us should only be a bad dream. We will wake up, wipe our eyes and everything will be all right. I think everyone should watch that movie every Christmas or when you are feeling sorrow for yourself. But that is not the way of life, and we miss our loved ones that have passed into another life.

The warm colored Christmas lights should give us some inner

Damron proposes honor for firefighters and emergency personnel

FRANKFORT - Kentucky and the nation have never been more proud of our firefighters and emergency medical personnel, and never more grateful for the sacrifices they make for us.

When the General Assembly convenes in January, Rep. Robert B. Damron, D-Nicholasville, will ask fellow lawmakers to pass a resolution setting aside a day to honor them for their dedication and service.

Damron's concurrent resolution would proclaim September 11, 2002 as Firefighters and Emergency Medical Personnel Day in Kentucky. The commemoration would continue on that date each year thereafter.

In addition to Kentucky's 3.500 professional firefighters and 18,000 volunteer firefighters, the special day would honor more than 10,000 emergency medical technicians, 3,500 first responders and 2,000 paramedics, Damron said.

He noted that the September 11 terrorist attacks on the United States and the subsequent heroic action of emergency personnel, hundreds of whom lost their lives while attempting to rescue others, "have acted as a lens bringing into focus the dedication and desire of service that these individuals provide in the smallest of communities as well as the largest citics," said Damron.

The 2002 session of the General Assembly will begin

warmth. Many lives we take for granted until they are taken away from our midst. We take for granted our parents, brothers, sisters, husbands, wives, and grandchildren. We expected them to be with us today and tonight. We expect the ones that we love to go on living, even when we have been told that the grim reaper is at the door. We never really think death will happen, and a Guardian Angel will let them endure a little longer. Then sometimes we want them out of the tormenting pain of a disease that eats away at their life. It is sad when it happens to others, a neighbor's passing. When someone that we love and shared secrets of the heart and mind passes, it's then that the reality of death opens the door to our hearts and shakes our souls. It becomes very hard to be happy at "tis the season to be." This the time of year when want to be the most joyous.

We turn through pictures of the heart of loved ones like looking through a photo-album. The sparkle of the colored lights

Volunteers needed to help with flood relief

East Kentucky Churches and Organizations Responding to Emergencies (EK-CORE) is seeking volunteer laborers - skilled and unskilled --- to assist elderly and disabled victims with cleanup and repair needs created by the August 3 flash flood.

'We're hoping churches and other organizations will offer to adopt some of these projects," said EK-CORE member Gwen Hall. "In some cases, money isn't enough to meet needs. Several of the victims are unable to pick up debris because of their health conditions. Others have been able to purchase supplies needed for home repairs, but don't have funds to hire skilled carpenters, electricians or plumbers."

Several projects have been identified by EK-CORE's Disaster Relief Coordinators Todd Goodman and Renee Thornsberry that could be accomplished in a weekend by a committed group. They

A person with lung cancer needs help removing and hauling off flood damaged items from a storage building.

A diabetic undergoing dialysis needs brush and trash cleaned out from under her bridge and along the waterway that fronts her home.

A retiree needs debris removed from the garden.

An elderly couple caring for a family member with cancer needs help cleaning an outbuilding.

A disabled woman needs her heating system repaired.

Groups are encouraged to select a project and contact the EK-CORE office at 587-2802, or 452-2802 to volunteer. The coordinators will work with volunteers to arrange dates, tools needed (if any), food, lodging, ect.

EK-CORE is a local, not-for-profit, tax-exempt coalition of government, public and private agencies and churches formed in response to this year's August 3 flash food which destroyed more than 1,100 homes in a five county area. It's office is located behind the Mud Creek Clinic at Grethel. Individual households are eligible to receive up to \$500 worth of building supplies and whatever volunteer labor is available to complete their repair projects. Donations can be sent to EK-CORE, P.O. Box 61, Betsy Layne, Ky. 41605.

coffee with them. We could share each others troubles no matter how large or insignificant. They were always a good listener. It didn't have to be a mountain of worries or troubles, just some things that you didn't share with anyone else.

It is now at Christmas, that we should pull the pictures of them out of the secrets of our heart and mind. We should remember the happy times we shared together. We all are here for just a heartbeat. We must release some grief and we do for them. But maybe now would be a time to get their pictures out of our mind and display them on the coffee table. Remembering their laughter and how happy it was just to be around them. They made your day while they were alive and they can now. So thumb through the wonderful pictures of the heart and they will be with you this Christmas to make you happy and not sad. Just think how blessed you were to have had someone as sweet and precious to be a part of your life. No matter how many heartbeats, it was a short time we shared with them.

Let them be a part of your Christmas this season. They were happy when they were alive and shared Christmas with us. It seems they enjoyed it the most, and helped us enjoy Christmas the more.

We all agree it is hard to get into the true meaning of Christmas. Every store is having sales with 50 percent off, even the government wants us to spent more to drive the economy and pull us out of the depression that the country is going through. The hurry up, or race toward Christmas is definitely for the young.

Giving from the heart is relief. We feel good when we think we have made someone happy and shared a part of our little world. Share a heartbeat, it could be someone you love last, or it could be your last heartbeat!

We will remember those we have lost, we will not forget them. But be happy and have a Merry Christmas, as they would want you to have.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! (To write address to: Box 452,

Hindman, Ky. 41822.)



photo by Kathy J. Prater

The Prestonsburg High School Forensics Team held a fundraiser at Prestonsburg Foodland on Thursday morning to raise funds to be used for for a January 19 competition event. The team sold baked goods and sold chances on a hand-made, signed and dated wooden basket filled with gifts and a "Spirit of America" comfort throw. The team needs to raise \$400 to help cover expenses for the January 19 trip. For more information, contact Barbara Williams, coach, at 886-2352.

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Georgetown student returns from England

GEORGETOWN -- "It's been the opportunity of a lifetime," said Nea Renee Rogers, upon returning home Dec. 1 from a semester of study at Oxford University in England.

A native of Hazard, Rogers is a senior at Georgetown College majoring in economics.

"My time abroad passed in the blink of an eye," Rogers said. "1 left on Aug. 30 and I remember it like it was yesterday." She visited 10 countries before arriving at Oxford. "I scaled the highest mountain in the Alps, was serenaded on a gondola ride through Venice, tried my hand at poker in the world's richest casino in Monte Carlo and had a taste of the Moulin Rouge in Paris," she said.

"There was initial shock being in a totally new and different environment," she added. "At Georgetown, I was two and a half hours from home and I was now 10 hours away, and that was on a jumbo jet! Although I had had three years of college, I felt the 'freshman fear' all over again. Another Georgetown student, Luke Nowell, was there at the same time and I quickly made new friends."

Arriving at Oxford in early October, Rogers had eight weeks of intense study at Regent's Park, the university's Baptist college. Her fields were microeconomics, which is the study of an individual unit, like a company, and macroeconomics, which concerns the production, employment and pricing of a country, "The learning was intense but I felt prepared after a semester of tutorial training at Georgetown," Rogers said, She studied with Dr. Nancy Lumpkin,



Nea Rogers, a graduate of Hazard High School is among friends in England during her semester of studies at Oxford University.

assistant professor of economics and finance, who had studied at Oxford herself. "My Regent's Park tutor, Ben Irons, challenged me and made me push myself to another level. You only meet with your tutor once or twice a week so you're really on your own."

"Being in England on Sept. 11, I can't say what was being felt at home but it made my life a little more difficult knowing that Americans were being targeted. I didn't necessarily worry about my safety but I certainly didn't put myself in any situations that could possibly turn sour. "Overall, my experiences were wonderful," she said. "If I had it to do all over again, I would."

from After graduating Georgetown next May, Rogers plans to attend graduate school. She has been getting practical experience in her field with Whitaker Bank Corp. She's

worked as a teller and in customer service and currently is in mortgage loans.

A star basketball player in high school. Rogers considered playing on the collegiate level but decided against it. In her junior year, Hazard High School won both the Kentucky High School championship and the Class A title. They repeated the Class A win the following year. Rogers' parents are both medical administrators, mother Audrey at the University of Kentucky's Center for Rural Health in Hazard, and father Leslie at Appalachian Regional Hospitals. Her grandmother, Marie Rogers, also lives in Hazard.

When asked about naming their daughter Nea, Audrey Rogers said "we just wanted something different. We were thinking about Mia, as in Farrow, and it ended up Nea."

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Evan Akers, 57, 10 Galveston, died Friday, December 14, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife. Bonnie Sue Hamilton Akers, Funeral services were conducted Monday. December 17, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral

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Reginold Gayheart, 65, of Claypool. Indiana, native of Floyd County, died Sunday, December 16, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Glendeane Case Gayheart. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, December 20, under the direction of Titus Funeral Home, Warsaw, Indiana.

Thursday, December 13, at the Prestonsburg Health Care Center. Graveside services were conducted at the Johnson Family Cemetery, at Blue River, Saturday, December 15,

Ethel Kendrick, 60, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, December 13, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, December 15, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Paul Newton Martin, 72, of Allen, died Wednesday, December 12, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, December 15, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Danny Wheeler Mayo, 55, of Hager Hill, died Monday, December 17, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg. Burial was in the Richmond Memorial Cemetery, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Burke Funeral Home.

Laverne Reedy Slone, 62, of Bevinsville, died Friday, December 14, following an extended illness. Burial was in the Buckingham Cemetery, Bevinsville, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Gobel Stephens, 75, of Ashland, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, died Thursday, December 20, following anextended illness. Funeral services will be conducted Monday, December 24, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Ruby Ethel Stepp, 82, of Delbarton, West Virginia, died

Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, December 19, following an extended illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday. December 23, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Denzil Yates, 74, of Printer, died Sunday, December 16, 2001 at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, December 18, under Jerry M. Hackworth, 86, died the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Johnson County

Mary Francis Daniel, 89. died Wednesday, November 28, at Highland Regional Medical Center, Funeral services were conducted Saturday, December 1, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Darrell Gretchel Estepp, 85. died Sunday. December 16, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn Estepp. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, December 20, under the direction of Pantsville Funeral Home.

Goldie Nichols, 54, died Monday, December 17, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Grover Nichols. Funeral serconducted vices were Wednesday, December 19, under the direction of Phelps & Son Funeral Home.

died Saturday, December 15, at his home at Daniel's Creek.

Theodore Waller, 50, Johnson County native, died Monday, December 10, in Tazewell, Tennessee. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, December 15, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Martin County

William "Randy" Fluty, 64, of Inez, died Saturday, December 15, at King's Daughters' Hospital, Ashland, He is survived by his wife, Carolyn Conn Fluty. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, December 18, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

Magoffin County

Carl Douglas Allen, 50, of Hazel Green, native of Johnson County, died Wednesday, December 12. Funeral services were conducted Friday. December 14, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Faye Dyer Arnett, 66, of Salversville, died Sunday, December 16, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, December 19. under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Lawrence County

Elsie Kelly Collier, 82, of Louisa, died Sunday, December 16, at Three Rivers Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Lawrence Collier. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, December 19. under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Knott County

Essie Ousley, 84, of Carrie, died Thursday, December 20, after an extended illness, Funeral services will be conducted Monday, December 24, 1 p.m., at the Montgomery Baptist Church, Carrie, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Hoffman proposes Jake Allen Pennington, 61, landfill cleanup legislation

FRANKFORT - Old landfills that were closed before the adoption of stronger regulations can cause devastating environmental problems, but Rep. Charles Hoffman, D. Georgetown, has proposed legislation designed to help identify troublesome landfills and clean them up.

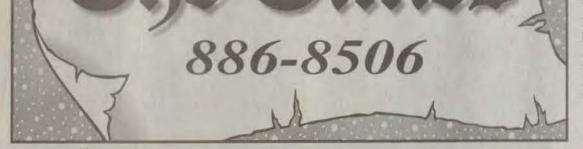
Hoffman, who represents the state's 62nd District in the Kentucky House of Representatives, has prefiled a bill that would help local government entities locate the sites of abandoned landfills, investigate potential problems, and rank them by priority. For example, an old landfill site where housing and drinking water sup-

plies are now located would be

ranked as a higher priority than a

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Wednesday, December 19, following an extended illness. She is survived by her husband, Adren Jack Stepp. Funeral services were conducted Friday, December 21, under the direction of Chafin Funeral Home.

Mary Nelson Wiley, 93, of

George W. Jude, 56, of Lovely, died Friday, December 14, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Kathy Jude. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, December 16, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

rent landfill users would pay a fee of \$5 for each ton of waste they deposit in a Kentucky landfill, establishing the Local Government Landfill Assistance Fund. The state Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet would administer the fund, disbursing money to cities and counties according to the priority rank-

ment.

fills. Hoffman's legislation was prompted by problems that occurred in Scott County after high levels of lead were found in the soil of a subdivision built over the old Briar Hill landfill. As a result, the city of Georgetown has been forced to purchase, evacuate and demolish 19 homes at a cost of more then

ings of their out-of-service land-

\$2 million, Hoffman said. "The problem in Scott County isn't unique," said Hoffman, noting that he has already found broad early support for the legislation. "All across Kentucky, there are old landfills with potential for causing environmental damage and health hazards long after they've stopped operating. This legislation will give local governments the funding and clout they need to take care of the problem and protect our communities from those unhealthy situations."

Hoffman's bill will be considered during the upcoming session of the General Assembly that will begin January 8.

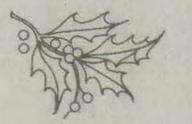


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Passion

have the most acceptance as well as are strong exist. The new varieties are what drives the marwith the ability to withstand movement that has a nice flow down appearance," Bourbeau said.

the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"The university has been invaluable in providing us information on cultural practices and they have a great plant pathology lab. The work with the university has been a neat deal over the years, it's been very positive," he said.

Bob Anderson, a University of Kentucky Extension horticulture specialist, said poinsettia varieties have changed and expanded in the past couple of decades since the time when there were only three varieties of poinsettias available in Kentucky. Today, more than 100 varieties

ket, he said.

Anderson said he has known Bourbeau for Bourbeau maintains a strong relationship with more than 20 years and visits his Springfield operations two to four times a year. The two discuss problems and Bourbeau uses Anderson to bounce ideas off.

> UK only does pieces of the activities taking place at Bourbeau's facilities, Anderson said. To stay up-to-date on the latest information, he said, he visits with growers and other states. "That's what is great about extension," Anderson said.

Growing poinsettias and other horticulture crops is more difficult than growing tobacco, Anderson cautions. With tobacco, a farmer has a guaranteed market whereas with poinsettias if it doesn't meet muster, it is thrown away.

The plants inside Bourbeau's greenhouses are started from rooted cuttings brought in from a California company in August. They have to be pinched and cared for from there.

"This is the critical time, because everybody wants them right now," he said. "This year we were concerned that we wouldn't get them colored up as much as we wanted, but we've managed to stay just ahead of the storm."

Thanksgiving was earlier than usual this year resulting in the shipping process being moved up one week which really is too early, he said. Normally, shipping starts Nov. 30.

Poinsettias are temperamental. The right temperature and fertilizer program must be maintained.

"Just when you think you really are smart and

know all you need to know about them, you find out you're not very smart at all," Bourbeau said. "They are a plant that will prove to you that you still have a lot to learn in life. It's not like a hanging basket where you have two months to sell in and can correct yourself, but with poinsettias you've only got two weeks."

There are a number a small growing operations in the state, in addition to Bourbeau, that grow poinsettias in large quantities for the wholesale market. In addition, a Louisville grower produces about three quarters of a million of the rooted cuttings for other growers as well as finishing some 80,000.

For more information on growing poinsettias or caring for them in your home, contact the local county Extension office.

s the traditional carol goes, "There's no place like home for the holidays." And, there's nothing more satisfying than baking homemade holiday desserts that elicit "oohs" and "aahs" from family and friends.

Amid the hustle and bustle of the season, however, it can be difficult to find enough time to bake batches of brownies, cascades of cookies and perfect pies. That's why these six recipes are perfect for today's holiday baker. Each takes less than 30 minutes to prepare, but the results are so rich and indulgent, people will think you spent hours in the kitchen.

So this holiday season, treat your family and friends to home-baked goodies from scratchwithout the hassle! For additional recipes like these. Be sure to visit www.bakerschocolate.com or www.minutetapioca.com.

Death by Chocolate Cookies

Prep: 15 minutes Bake: 14 minutes

pkg. (8 squares) Baker's Semi-Sweet Baking Chocolate

- 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine, softened 1/4
- eggs tsp. vanilla

cookie sheets.

- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/4 tsp. Calumet Baking Powder
- pkg. (8 squares) Baker's Semi-Sweet
 - Baking Chocolate, coarsely chopped or 1-1/2 cups Baker's Semi-Sweet Chocolate
- Chunks 2 cups walnuts, chopped (optional)

HEAT oven to 350°F.

MICROWAVE chocol te souares in large microwavable bowl on HIGH 2 minutes. Stir until chocolate

is melted and smooth. Stir in sugar, butter, eggs and vanilla with wooden spoon until well blended. Stir in flour and baking powder. Stir in chopped chocolate and nuts. Drop by scant 1/4 cupfuls onto ungreased

BAKE 13 to 14 minutes or until cookies are puffed



Clockwise from top left: Caramel Marshmallow Brownie Torte, Cranberry Pear Cobbler, Death by Chocolate Cookies, Chocolate Chunkoholic Cookies, Molten Mocha Cakes and Golden Raisin and Apple Pie

Caramel Marshmallow **Brownie Torte**

Prep: 25 minutes Bake: 40 minutes

- 1 pkg. (12 oz.) Baker's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chunks or 1-1/2 pkg. (12 squares) Baker's Semi-Sweet Baking Chocolate, coarsely chopped, divided
- 3/4 cup (1-1/2 sticks) butter or margarine 3/4 cup sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla 1/3 cup flour
- 1/4 (sp. salt
- 1/2 cup walnuts or pecans,
- chopped (optional)
- 25 caramels
- 2 (bsp. milk
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows

HEAT oven to 350°F. Grease and flour 9-inch round cake pan. Line bottom of pan with waxed paper.

MICROWAVE | cup of the chocolate chunks and butter in large microwavable bowl on HIGH 2 minutes or until butter is melted. Stir until chocolate is completely melted.

STIR sugar into chocolate mixture until well blended. Mix in eggs and vanilla. Stir in flour and salt until well blended. Stir in nuts. Pour into prepared pan. BAKE 40 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out with fudgy crumbs. DO NOT OVERBAKE. Cool in pan 5 minutes, Run small knife around side of pan to loosen edge. Invert cake onto serving platter. Remove waxed paper. Cool slightly.

MICROWAVE caramels and milk in medium microwavable bowl on HIGH 2 minutes or until caramels begin to melt. Stir until mixture is smooth. Sprinkle marshmallows and remaining chocolate chunks over torte. Drizzle with caramel mixture. Makes 12 servings.

Cranberry Pear Cobbler

Prep: 20 minutes Bake: 30 minutes

- 5 cups sliced peeled pears
- cup dried cranberries
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 3 thsp. Minute Tapioca
- 1/4 tsp. ground ginger
- 1 cup water 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 3/4 cup flour
- 2 thsp. sugar
- tsp. Calumet Baking Powder
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine, chilled, cut into pieces
- 1/4 cup milk
- HEAT oven to 375°F.

MIX pears, dried cranberries, 2/3 cup sugar, tapioca, ginger and water in large saucepan. Cook on medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to full boil. Pour into 8-inch square baking dish. Dot with 2 tbsp. butter.

MIX flour, 2 tbsp. sugar, baking powder and salt in large bowl. Cut in 1/4 cup butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in milk until mixture forms soft dough. Drop dough by tablespoonfuls onto hot pear mixture.

BAKE 30 minutes or until topping is golden brown. Serve warm with thawed whipped topping or ice cream, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Cranberry Apple Cobbler: Substitute apples for pears and 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon for the ginger.

Molten Mocha Cakes

Prep: 15 minutes Bake: 16 minutes

- 1 pkg. (8 squares) Baker's Semi-Sweet Baking Chocolate
- cup (2 sticks) butter
- cups powdered sugar 1/2 cup flavored instant coffee,
- any flavor
- 5 eggs
- 4 egg yolks
- 3/4 cup flour Raspberries (optional)

HEAT oven to 425°F.

BUTTER 8 (6-oz.) custard cups or soutflédishes. Place on cookie sheet. MICROWAVE chocolate and butter in large microwavable bowl on HIGH 2 minutes or until butter is melted. Stir with wire whisk until chocolate is completely melted.

Stir in powdered sugar and flavored instant coffee until well blended. Whisk in eggs and egg yolks. Stir in flour, Divide batter among prepared custard cups.

BAKE 15 to 16 minutes or until firm around edges but soft in centers. Let stand I minute; run small knife around cakes to loosen. Carefully invert cakes onto dessert dishes. Sprinkle lightly with additional powdered sugar. Garnish with raspberries. Makes 8 servings.

Make Ahead: Prepare and bake as directed; cool slightly. Cover custard cups with plastic wrap. Refrigerate up to 2 days. Place custard cups on cookie sheet. Reheat in 425°F oven for 15 minutes or until warmed.

Golden Raisin and Apple Pie

Prep: 30 minutes Bake: 50 minutes

> 6 cups thinly sliced peeled **Golden Delicious apples**

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup golden raisins thsp. Minute Tapioca
- 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
- pkg. (15 oz.) refrigerated pie crust
- 1 tbsp, butter or margarine HEAT oven to 400°F.

MIX apples, sugar, raisins, tapioca, cinnamon and nutmeg in large bowl. Let stand 15 minutes

PREPARE pie crusts as directed on package for two-crust pie, using 9-inch pie plate. Fill with fruit mixture. Dot with butter. Cover with second pie crust; seal and flute edge. Cut several slits to permit

steam to escape. BAKE 45 to 50 minutes or until juices form bubbles that burst slowly. Cool. Makes 8 servings.

How To Make Lattice Top Crust: Cut second pie crust into 10 (1/2-inch) strips with pastry wheel or knife. Place 5 of the strips over filling, Weave lattice crust with remaining strips by folding back alternate strips as each cross strip is added. Fold trimmed edge of lower crust over ends of strips. Seal and flute edge. Bake as

and feel set to the touch. Cool 1 minute; remove from cookie sheets. Cool completely on wire racks. Makes about 18 large cookies. Note: If omitting nuts, increase flour to 3/4 cup to prevent spreading. Makes about 15 large cookies. Variations:

Everything-But-The-Kitchen-Sink Cookies: Prepare as directed, substituting 2 cups total of any of the following for the nuts: raisins, toasted Baker's Angel Flake coconut, dried cherries, chopped macadamia nuts, dried cranberries, toasted slivered almonds, dried chopped apricots or dried mixed fruit bits.

Bar Cookies: Spread dough in greased, foil-lined 13x9-inch baking pan. Bake at 350°F for 22 to 24 minutes. Cool completely in pan on wire rack. Makes 2 dozen.

Smaller Cookies: Drop by heaping tablespoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake at 350°F for 12 to 13 minutes. Makes about 2-1/2 dozen smaller cookies.

Make Ahead: After cookies are completely cooled, wrap in plastic wrap and place in an airtight plastic container or zipper-style freezer plastic bag. Freeze cookies up to 1 month. Bring cookies to room temperature before serving.

How To Freeze Cookie Dough: Freeze 1/4 cupfuls of cookie dough on cookie sheet 1 hour. Transfer to airtight plastic container or zipper-style freezer plastic bag. Freeze dough up to 1 month. Bake frozen cookie dough on ungreased cookie sheet at 350°F for 20 to 23 minutes.

Chocolate Chunkoholic Cookies

Prep: 15 minutes Bake: 15 minutes

1-3/4 cups flour

- 3/4 tsp. baking soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 3/4 cup (1-1/2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- egg
 - tsp. vanilla
- pkg. (12 oz. each) Baker's Semi-Sweet 2 **Chocolate Chunks**

HEAT oven to 375°F.

MIX flour, baking soda and salt in medium bowl; set aside

BEAT butter and sugars in large bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla; beat well. Gradually beat in flour mixture. Stir in chocolate chunks. Drop by scant 1/4 cupfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets.

BAKE 14 to 15 minutes or just until golden brown. Cool 1 minute; remove from cookie sheets. Cool completely on wire racks. Makes about 22 large cookies.

Make Ahead: After cookies are completely cooled, wrap in plastic wrap and place in an airtight plastic container or zipper-style freezer plastic bag. Freeze cookies up to 1 month. Bring cookies to room temperature before serving.

Baking Tips for the Time-Starved

Here are some holiday baking tips from Marcel Desaulniers, renowned chef and author of Death by Chocolate, that can help put time on your side:

- Keep it simple. During hectic holiday times, choose familiar recipes-but enhance them with different add-in ingredients. For example, if a recipe calls for peanuts, substitute pecans. Give new life to a familiar sugar cookie recipe or brownie batter by adding chocolate chunks.
- Choose recipes that have "make-ahead" steps. In addition, most raw cookie dough can be frozen and used at a later date. Just wrap it in plastic wrap and store in a sealed container in the freezer.
- If your recipe calls for melted chocolate, use the microwave. It typically takes one-third to one-quarter less time than using a double-boiler. For best results, microwave the chocolate in a glass bowl at medium power, stirring the chocolate every minute or two until melted.

baking sheets. If those are not available to you, try lining your baking sheets with parchment paper instead of greasing them.

serving. Guests will surely love sugar cookies served with a bowl of melted semi-sweet or bittersweet chocolate for dipping. Turn a traditional pumpkin pie into something worth feasting onpour a layer of ganache (a rich chocolate icing made of semi-sweet chocolate and whipping cream that's been heated then stirred together) on top, sprinkle it with pecans and refrigerate until the ganache is firm.

Make cleanup easier by using non-stick

- Jazz up ordinary baked goods for

directed.

Quitline available for pregnant women who smoke

toll-free quitline that offers help to pregnant women who want to quit smoking is now available.

Great Start is the first national quitline designed to reduce smoking during pregnancy. The quitline is sponsored by the American Legacy Foundation and managed through the American Cancer Society.

The toll-free number is 1-866-66-START.

"I would encourage any pregnant woman who smokes to call this number and seek help," said First Lady Judi Patton. "This quitline is a valumake a great addition to the efforts already underway in Kentucky."

According to statistics gathered from new mothers in Kentucky, 23.6 percent of women who gave birth during the year 2000 reported they used tobacco during pregnancy. Smoking during pregnancy can increase the risk for many health problems for mothers and babies, including a low birthweight baby, respiratory problems, colds and coughs, ear infections, Sudden Infant Death Syndrome and miscarriage. The

FRANKFORT - A national able service for women and will U.S. Surgeon General has reported that eliminating smoking during pregnancy could prevent 10 percent of all infant deaths and 12 percent of all deaths due to perinatal conditions.

> The quitline will compliment several other programs underway in Kentucky to encourage pregnant women to quit smoking.

> The Department for Public Health's Tobacco Use Prevention and Cessation Program, funded with tobacco settlement money, oversees efforts to help pregnant women

quit smoking. Among them is a program called "Make Yours a Fresh Start Family," a counseling program for pregnant women and new mothers offered through some local health departments.

A new "Healthy Babies" campaign that begins in January will encourage young women not to smoke during pregnancy. And Gov. Paul Patton's Early Childhood Initiative KIDS NOW, also funded with tobacco settlement money, includes a home visitation program for new parents that encourages anew parents to quit smoking.



Profits

state and local law enforcement professionals who are left to deal with the aftermath of prescription drug abuse, and the unbelievable bravery of the Coots family, I was shocked to then hear the arrogant and detached testimony from an executive of Purdue Pharma. Armed with slick charts and sanitized corporate talking

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points, we were told that the company just couldn't be expected to be held accountable or enlisted to adequately fight against OxyContin abuse.

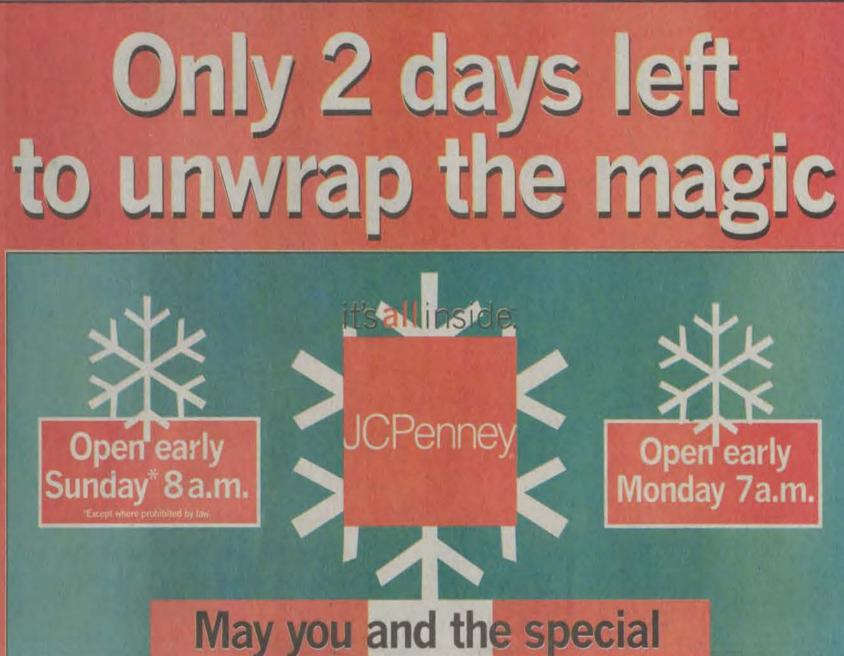
This profits-over-principle attitude is a new low in the annals of corporate irresponsibility, but a recent Louisville Courier-Journal editorial raises fears that I want to make Purdue Pharma °a. scapegoat ["Excusing the Homefolks," December 13, 2001]. Curiously, the Courier-Journal believes I 'heaped abuse' on the company at last Tuesday's hearing. On the contrary, I was just doing what, so far, the DEA, local law enforcement and Donnie Coots could not. I was just trying to get them to pay attention.

The people I represent have been on the front lines of this epidemic for quite some time now. Last Tuesday, we discussed solutions that would help our small communities deal with the problem. Our committee, which provides federal resources to law enforcement agencies nationwide, is clearly positioned to help. We can help by providing funding to state law enforcement agencies so they can follow Kentucky's example and expand a prescription drug monitoring program into a nationwide system that is fast, effective and can instantly reveal that the same person has recently filled a similar prescription somewhere else. This would stop the main reason so many pills are available - doctor shopping by addicts.

Rev. Coots responded to his family tragedy by forming an organization to help other families dealing with the ravages of drug abuse. He encouraged us to embrace faith-based programs to treat drug abuse - an idea that has real promise to augment the limited availability of drug treatment centers.

At the end of the hearing I wondered one thing: If Purdue Pharma faced up to its own responsibilities like Donnie Coots and his family has, would we have an OxyContin abuse epidemic at all?

Holiday



people in your life have a magical holiday season

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in person is not one in the same. My hands were firmly grip-

ping the wood railing and then I looked down to see a message written with a pen on the wood, "Dad, I miss you, but I know you are in heaven where all heroes go. I will see you there. Love, your little girl, Amy." There were hundreds of such messages shouting louder to our hearts than the roar of the equipment.

As we looked at the rubble, a word so over used and yet the only one to describe what we were seeing, we saw a steel Ibeam left standing that formed a perfect cross. I have to say that I held that as a sign of hope.

I watched the firemen shaking hands and hugging as they changed shift. One saw how moved we were and offered us his only bottle of water. They looked soiled but not defeated. There was a sad determination in their eyes that let you know how they had the strength to come back here day after day, knowing that they were not going to find anyone left alive, but they still had a job to do. My eyes connected with one, I gave thumbs up, and he smiled and nodded. I knew the heart of America was still strong.

As we started to leave, one woman, not in our group, which was the only group there, stood alone and sobbed. We all thought of trying to comfort her and realized that she just needed to grieve and there would be no comfort yet. I took my wife's hand and felt the warmth and comfort in the simple fact hat I could.

I will forever be changed, as will America, and I will never forget what I felt and saw. So now the bad golf swing, the hope of improving my skiing, my "secure" good life seems not so important. More than ever, I pray for peace and now more than ever I realize that freedom has its price. So this Holiday season, for this one American, I was truly grounded at zero.

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.....SPORTSLINE The rankings game...

by TOM LEACH TIMES COLUMNIST

As sports fans, we like to rank things. Top five players, top five games, top 10 arenas, etc. Since becoming a member of the sports media, my most memorable moments in which I've been involved include my first broadcast of a University of Kentucky football game, and then my first one in basketball a little later. Covering my first Final Four was a treat and the same goes for my first Kentucky Derby. But somewhere near in any top 10 would have to be the chance to sit at courtside and cover the 1983 Kentucky-Louisville basketball game.

The venue was the Stokely Athletic Center in Knoxville and the stakes were high-a spot in the Final Four. But most important was that fact that it was the first meeting between those two neighboring powers in almost a quarter of a century.

For me, Rick Pitino's return to Rupp Arena this Saturday won't top that. But it is probably a clear num ber two in terms of moments to savor from the series between the Wildcats and the Cardinals.

And for some, it will be number one on the hit parade.

"I think this will be bigger than

(See SPORTSLINE, page four)

Reds announce 2002 spring training dates

TIMES STAFF REPORT

CINCINNATI - Tickets for Cincinnati Reds 2002 spring training games will go on sale January 21 at the club's spring training complex in Sarasota, FL and on-line at www.tickets.com. Special holiday gift certificates are on sale now at the complex. Pitchers and catchers will report to the City of Sarasota Sports Complex on February 16, followed the next morning by physical examinations and an afternoon workout. Position players will report on February 21. After a morning of physicals, the first full-squad workout is scheduled for the afternoon of February 22.

Scott leads June Buchanan past Buckhorn

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Regional

The June Buchanan Lady Crusaders began the Jenkins Christmas Tournament with a 59-51 first round win over Buckhorn on Thursday night. Floyd County product Amber Scott scored a game-high 29 points, pulled down three rebounds and recorded three steals to lead the Lady Crusaders to the opening round win.

Scott, a junior guard, went 4-for-4 from the three-point line. Jenilee Stepp

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added 11 points and eight rebounds for eight-point win. the Lady Crusaders. June Buchanan helped to seal the win by going 12-for-15 from the free-throw line at the crucial end of the game.

Julia Gay and Brenda Walk each scored 13 points for Buckhorn.

June Buchanan led Buckhorn 18-11 at the end of the first quarter and led 34-23 at the break. But Buckhorn was able to battle back in the third frame, outscoring the Lady Crusaders 15-6. June Buchanan outscored the Ladycats 18-13 in the final period en route to the

The win pushed June Buchanan's record to 5-2. With the loss, Buckhorn fell to 7-2.

In other first round action, host Jenkins drubbed Riverside Christian 77-40. Riverside had 39 turnovers in the loss. Eighth-grade guard Beth Branham scored 16 points to lead Jenkins. Five Jenkins players scored in double figures

Riverside Christian guard Amanda

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Lady Colonels add Alabama prep star Garrett to roster TIMES STAFF REPORT RICHMOND - Eastern Kentucky University head women's basketball coach Larry Joe Inman has announced the addition of Pam Garrett from Lineville High School in Lineville, Ala., to the Lady Colonels roster. Garrett, a 6-1 forward, averaged 22.8 points, 13.8 rebounds, 4.3 steals and 3.8 assists for Lineville High School as a senior. A four-year (See GARRETT, page three)

Colonels fall to Western Illinois

MACOMB, Ill. - The Eastern Kentucky University men's basketball team moved its record to 3-6 on the year tonight, Dec. 19, with a 70-57 loss at Western Illinois (5-4). The Colonels ere unable to avenge a loss to WIU earlier this season. Nov. 20, in the second showdown of the season. The Colonels kept it close in the first half and took a two-point lead (17-15) with 8:35 remaining on a Spanky Parks layup. EKU did not score again until the 2:18 minute mark when Ben Rushing nailed two free throws, making the score 23-19 in favor of Western Illinois. The Colonels cut the lead to three with 46 seconds to go in the opening set, but WIU's Karl Petersen connected for a three-point play when he was fouled on a layup by Chris Carswell to give the Leathernecks a 30-24 lead at halftime. EKU returns to action next week, Dec. 26, when it travels to take on the Louisville Cardinals in Freedom Hall.



TIMES STAFF REPORT

GILBERTSVILLE -Operation Bass, the world's leading marketer of competitive fish-

The Reds will play home games in Ed Smith Stadium during their

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 Morehead State falls to **IUPUI in OT**

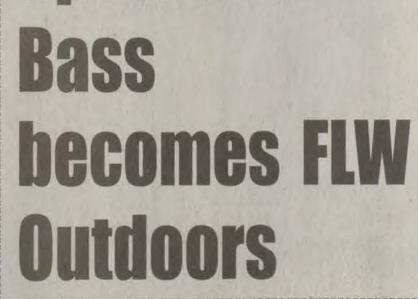
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Morehead State could not stop the nation's top three-point shooting team, as IUPUI hit 45 percent from beyond the arc, while their bench poured in 40 points in a 90-81 overtime win over the Eagles, who fall to 5-3 on the year.

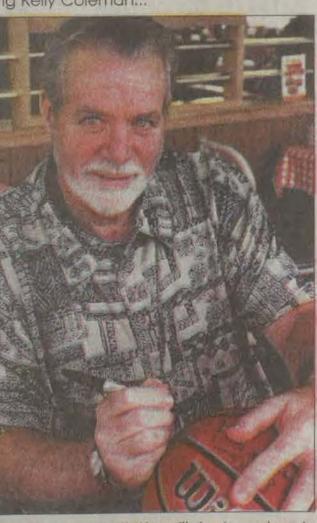
IUPUI junior Brian Buchanan returned to the starting lineup in emphatic fashion, connecting for the Jags' first 11 points of the contest. He hit six treys in the opening half, en route to 20 points, as the Jaguars took a 40-37 lead into the break.

■ IUPUI connected on 7-of-13 treys in the first half.

MSU wouldn't go away though, as Ricky Minard and Kyle Umberger both got hot. Minard threw down a ferocious dunk off-a lob to give the Eagles a lead midway through the second half, Morehead State then pushed the lead to six when Casey Lowe



King Kelly Coleman ...



Times columnist Bob Watkins will devote a column to Wayland legend King Kelly Coleman in his next Sports in Kentucky column. This week's Sports in Kentucky column appears on page 3.

ing tournaments, is expanding beyond fishing with a new name, new television series, new magazine and new Web site destined to capture the hearts and minds of America's 77 million outdoor enthusiasts.

Operation Bass is now FLW Outdoors.

"FLW Outdoors is more than a name. It embodies a wholesome way of life that we support." said Irwin L. Jacobs, chairman of FLW Outdoors. "We are 100 percent committed to competitive fishing, which has been the cornerstone of our organization, but as FLW

(See BASS, page two)



by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

GATLINBURG, Tenn. -The South Floyd Lady Raiders dropped to 4-3 on the season with an opening round setback in the Great Smokey Mountain Classic at Gatlinburg, Tenn. Fellow

(See RAIDERS, page two)

Lady Tigers edge **Morgan County**

The South Floyd

Lady Raiders were

off and running at the

end of week in

Gatlinburg, Tenn.

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PAINTSVILLE - Host Paintsville didn't break 30 in the scoring column Thursday but did score enough to hold off visiting Morgan County. The Lady Tigers held the ball for close to six minutes in the final quarter to secure a 28-26 win over the visiting Lady Cougars. Heather Staniford and

(See TIGERS, page two)

Perry County Central Commodores

Region: 14 **District: 54**

Nov. 30 at Montgomery Co., 50-58(L)

Dec. 4 at Jenkins, 77-69(W)

Dec. 7 Evarts, 93-67(W) Commodore Classic

Dec. 11 at Hazard, 60-48(W)

Dec. 14 at Leslie County, 82-67(W)

Dec. 15 Magoffin Co., 85-57(W)

Dec. 19 Cordia, 79-51(W)

Dec. 22 Greenup County (Greenup Co. Shootout)

Bearcats battle Toledo in Motor City Bowl

Bowl completed its bowl lineup Saturday by inviting the University of Cincinnati - runner-up in Conference USA - to face the University of Toledo - champion of the Mid-American Conference and ranked No. 25 in the AP poll on Saturday, December 29 (12:00 noon, ESPN). Cincinnati clinched

PONTIAC- The Motor City the bowl bid with a 42-10 victory over the University of Louisiana-Monroe on Saturday. The Bearcats accepted the invitation to the Motor City Bowl after the game.

Morehead

stroked his only trey of the game with 6:54 to play in regulation.

The Eagles held the lead until IUPUI capped a three point play with 0:58 to play. Morehead State missed a shot at the end of regulation that would have won the game.

IUPUI never trailed in the overtime period, as they opened with a 6-0 run. Umberger cut the lead to 78-75 with a three, but Buchanan buried his eighth three of the evening from the left baseline to push the lead back to six.

From there, the Jags hit 7of-12 foul shots down the stretch to seal the win.

Buchanan led the way with 26 points for IUPUI, while Minard led Morehead State with 27 points and 14 rebounds. The 6-foot-4 sophomore struggled, shooting just 7-of-22 from the field and 2-of-12 from deep. Umberger added

Tigers

Savannah Moore each scored eight points apiece to lead the Lady Tigers.

With eight seconds to play. Morgan County closed the deficit to two on a field goal. Morgan County could have possibly tied the game and force it into regulation but couldn't get a second chance at the basket.

Deatra Walter scored a game-high 16 points for Morgan County.

Desiree Haney and Stephanie Hall each added four

"We'd like to thank the Motor City Bowl and staff for inviting us," said Cincinnati Head Coach Rick Minter. "Our kids played great and put on a nice show for

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26 points before fouling out late in the overtime period.

The Jags shot a sizzling 52.6 percent for the game, and had assists on 25 of their 30 field goals. They limited the Eagles' to just 38 percent from the floor and 16 percent from the arc.

Elsewhere in the OVC. Eastern Illinois, winners of their last six, ran into a red-hot Oklahoma team and fell, 109-50. EIU's Henry Domercant had 20 points, but the Panthers shot a mere 30 percent from the floor. Oklahoma, which came into the game ranked 22nd. outrebounded Eastern Illinois 57-22.

Austin Peay lost at Dayton, 76-61, dropping the Govs' overall mark to 4-7 on the year. Nick Stapleton led APSU with 24 points, but it was not enough for the Govs, who were outrebounded, 43-22, in the game.

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points apiece for Paintsville as the Lady Tigers scored the win. Paintsville doubled up

Morgan County in the first quarter, 12-6 and led 20-16 at the half. Morgan County played Paintsville even in the third quarter before outscoring host Paintsville 4-2 in the final stan-Za

Paintsville is coached by longtime PHS boys' basketball assistant coach Mark Baldwin. The Lady Tigers were ranked in the Top 10 in the 15th Region prior to the start of the season.

them today. We are excited to go ly beat Big Ten and Big East teams back to Detroit and play Toledo. Today is a day of celebration for our 18 seniors, our seven win season, and a Motor City Bowl bid."

Cincinnati (7-4) finished the regular season tied for secondplace in Conference USA, with key conference wins over Houston and Memphis within the final five games of the season. This will be the Bearcats' second consecutive trip to the Motor City Bowl, having lost to Marshall, 25-14, in the 2000 game. It will be Toledo's first bowl game since a 40-37 overtime victory over Nevada in the 1995 Las Vegas BowL

"We are extremely pleased to have the University of Cincinnati return to our bowl game this year." said Ken Hoffman, the Motor City Bowl's Executive Director. "The Bearcats are a quality team from an outstanding conference whose fan base can conveniently make the trip again from Cincinnati to Detroit. And they'll be facing the Mid-American Conference's champion, a team that convincing-

Raiders

Kentucky counterpart Pendleton unavailable. County scored a 56-43 win over the Lady Raiders after leading 16-10 at the end of the first quar-ICE

Pendleton County limited South Floyd to just four points in the second frame, outscoring the Lady Raiders 13-4.

In the second half, South Floyd battled back and outscored the Ladycats 15-12 in the third period. Pendleton won the final quarter 15-13 to score the 12-point victory.

South Floyd failed to place a player in double figures scoring. Kandice Mitchell, Ashley Johnson and Megan Ousley each had eight points for the Lady Raiders. Pendleton County placed two players in double figures. The win improved Pendleton County to 5-2.

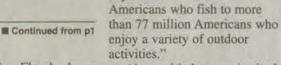
South Floyd was scheduled to be back in action in the tournament on Friday. Results were

during its season, and is also located within a convenient drive for their fans. It's a win-win situation for everyone," Hoffman added.

The all-Ohio match-up affords the Motor City Bowl its first opportunity to host two relatively local MAC and Conference USA teams and their fans. Cincinnati brought more than 10,000 fans to the Motor City Bowl last year. Toledo is approximately a onehour drive south of Detroit.

The Motor City Bowl is the Midwest's only major college football bowl game. The game will be played at noon on Saturday, December 29, in the Pontiac Silverdome.

"With the bowl having our firstever Saturday date as well as having two "local" schools for the first-time, we anticipate the possibility of this being our best attended Motor City Bowl ever," Hoffman added. "It should encourage more fans from metro Detroit, the state and the region to attend the game."



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Bass

Along with the organization's name change comes exciting new tournament enhancements for 2002. They include a \$1.6 million increase to purses, the addition of five new Wal-Mart Bass Fishing League divisions and cash awards for a greater percentage of anglers in each EverStart Series event. Overall, in 2002, FLW Outdoors will award up to \$22 million to its tournament participants through the prestigious \$5.1 million Wal-Mart FLW Tour, \$2.8 million EverStart Series, \$6.4 million Wal-Mart Bass Fishing League, \$1 million Wal-Mart Texas Tournament Trail, \$2.9 million Wal-Mart RCL Walleye Circuit, and \$3.6 million Ranger M1

Prestonsburg angler Curt Fannin competes on the FLW Tour. Fannin had a successful 2001 season, earning over \$6,000 dollars along with a tournament win.

Live programming available on PAX TV

For the first time in the history of outdoor programming, FLW Outdoors will bring live coverage of all seven Wal-Mart FLW Tour events, the BFL All-American and Ranger M1 to 84 million households on PAX TV. Additionally, there will be 18 live in-studio broadcasts during the 27-week series, which debuts Jan. 19 and continues every Saturday at 3 p.m. EST, 2 p.m. CST and 3 p.m. PST. FLW Outdoors will also include indepth features on fishing superstars and other personalities and experiences from the outdoor sports world. "PAX TV is the only familyfriendly network," said Bill Scott, PAX TV president of programming. "Our viewers love our programming and are loyal to our sponsors. In the past three years, PAX primetime ratings are up 101 percent, which is greater than all other networks. Compared to non-news cable networks, PAX ratings are again up 16 percent this year. We are committed to more marketing and promotions for all FLW Outdoors properties than any other network that has previously televised FLW tournaments. PAX is committed to making this a winning proposition for everyone involved."



Betsy Layne scored a home region win over the Lady Tigers of Paintsville on Thursday night.

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membership base and our exclusive distribution agreement with Wal-Mart," Jacobs said,

FLW Outdoors plans to launch an aggressive new membership-building program in the first quarter of 2002 that will offer substantial value and benefits to its members.

A new-look website

A new look, new departments and easier navigation are some of the enhancements planned for the FLW Outdoors Web site, FLWOutdoors.com. Outdoor enthusiasts can register for tournaments online, check tournament results and angler profiles, and read the FLW Outdoors ezine with just a few clicks of the mouse. Starting Jan. 2, Wal-Mart FLW Tour fans visiting FLWOutdoors.com can register to win \$1 million in the Conseco Fishing Challenge.

"As FLW Outdoors, we will take the development of outdoor sports into a new era," Jacobs said. "We will provide real-time, family-oriented programming that portrays outdoor activities in highly entertaining formats; we are going to fill a void in outdoor sports coverage; and we are confident that along with Wal-Mart and our other FLW Outdoors sponsors we will drive viewership and participation in outdoor activities to new heights."

FLW Outdoors was founded s Operation Bass in 1979.

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The South Floyd boys

dropped a first round game in the Westminster Academy tourney in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Thursday. The Raiders fell 78-72 to Deerfield Beach (Fla.). South Floyd held a 36-34 lead at the break before slipping in the second half. Deerfield Beach, a strong Florida high school basketball program, was led in scoring by Brad Dunn's 13 points.

Cal Wilson, who averages 30 points per game for Deerfield, was held to just seven points. Rusty Tackett scored 24 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to lead South Floyd.

Tyler Hall tossed in 15 points and Michael Hall added 11. Josh Johnson, a senior, grabbed 10 rebounds in the win. The Raiders were back in action Friday afternoon. Results from South Floyd's second round

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"Our goal is to make FLW Outdoors magazine the largest outdoor publication in North America through expanding our Jacobs purchased the organization in 1996 and quickly established it as the world leader in competitive fishing tournament promotions with the introduction of the Wal-Mart FLW Tour. Today, the Wal-Mart FLW Tour remains America's most prestigious and lucrative tournament series. For 2002, FLW Outdoors will operate 170 bass and walleye fishing events.

The switch from Operation Bass to FLW Outdoors comes at a time when the popularity of outdoor sports is at an all-time high and sponsor involvement is eclipsing many of America's other mainstream sports.

"When the Wal-Mart FLW Tour started six years ago, we were looking for a new property that would complement and entertain our Wal-Mart customers," said Tom Coughlin, president and CEO of Wal-Mart Stores Division. "The Wal-Mart FLW Tour was immediately embraced by our customers and has since expanded to include the EverStart Series, Wal-Mart RCL Walleye Circuit, Wal-Mart Texas Tournament Trail and Wal-Mart Bass Fishing League. All have performed beyond our expectations.

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America: A place where sports is allowed to be important

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by BOB WATKINS TIMES COLUMNIST

Christmas spirit has been slow arriving.

Amid television reports from dusty, treacherous Afghanistan, along with smoky images at Ground Zero, tattered American flags, bruised hearts and tear stains.

fifth season in Sarasota. Beginning January 21, single-game tickets

will be sold at the third-base ticket window on the east side of Ed

Smith Stadium. The holiday gift certificates are on sale now in the

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and Tuttle Avenue, in Sarasota. For information regarding spring

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Smith Stadium.

Garrett

as a junior.

Game.

Still, we live in the greatest country on the planet. A place where sports is important enough that - while bombs drop on caves and we become familiar with a place called Camp Rhino - a one-eyed, bald-headed guy makes a basketball game seem as important as catching an assassin; a daily newspaper publishes a countdown to a college

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game three weeks off; and fans starter. The junior center's 10 throw beer bottles onto fields in points, 11 rebounds and five Cleveland and New Orleans.

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It's Christmas. I'm reminded of a few of the late Jim Valvano's last words. "Every day of your life, every day, take time to laugh, time to think, time to cry. Do all these things everyday."

There is no helium in adding: hug somebody. Especially this year. Merry Christmas to you and your loved ones.

Kentucky-Duke

The Wildcats won, didn't they? Three point game in overtime with defending national champion in December is a victory isn't it?

Meadowlands was as delicious as it gets in regular season and 2.5 million watched it on televi-SION

Don't waste energy on weak officiating (both ways). Whining about referees favoring the defending champion Dookies could have been muted easily enough.

If only UK had kept the same poise and performance maintaining its 10-point lead as it did building it, then referees would have been irrelevant.

Tubby Smith master-strokes were substitution pattern, and inserting Jules Camara as a

blocked shots are an investment, a confidence-maker for conference play and the NCAA Tournament.

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Footnote: The ongoing buzz that Duke 'gets the critical calls' is reminiscent of another team in another time being tattooed as receiving 'favorite' treatment. Coaches and fans at Tennessee, Notre Dame, Michigan State to mention a few complained that Kentucky got away with karate defense. But nobody could beat the Wildcats who marched to the NCAA title in 1978.

Observations ...

Too bad UK could not Last week's clash in the apply dagger-to-the-heart when Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski benched his starters with the Devils trailing 50-40.

UK's Cliff Hawkins was mostly brilliant despite taking one too many shots and making one too few passes in overtime. Hawkins somehow forgot that an All-American teammate (Prince) ought to touch the ball a time or two at the end of close games.

Rashaad Carruth's 7-for-10 shooting and 17 points was Tony Delk-like. But his defense was rookie-like.

Kentucky-Duke should play every year. At least once.

Joe B. Hall's gamble

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Sports Illustrated lauded retired coach Dean Smith when Duke's Mike Krzyzewski pulled his starters against Kentucky after they bumbled their way to a 40-50 deficit.

SI credited the motivational stratagem to Smith. In fact, Kentucky's Joe B. Hall took a bigger gamble with a wholesale lineup change in an NCAA tournament first round game against Florida State in Knoxville in 1978. Hall then started three subs in the second half and his gamble brought a comeback win and UK marched on to another NCAA title.

Christmas n' Things

Kentucky's J.P. Blevins would have a chance to 'rethink' his answer to a question put to him last summer. "If I could switch places with one person for a day, it would be ... George Bush," Blevins said.

More starts and clutch play chances for one of my favorite college players, Larry O'Bannon, Louisville.

Good News Dept. Western Kentucky U. will sell naming rights when its basketball arena is refurbished, but the word 'Diddle' will be kept ... always.

More please Dept .-

Emergence of WKU's Patrick Sparks as the brightest freshman on the college hoops scene in the Commonwealth.

More, please Dept. II. Far from the madding crowd ... kid named Brett Meredith, junior point guard at Edmonson County High in Brownsville, playing the game he loves, scored 44 points in a game last week. For the season Meredith averages 24 ppg, has made 58 per cent of 3-point tries and 27 of 28 foul shots.

Kudos Dept. - Reece Gaines arrival as Da Man in the Clutch for the charging Louisville Cardinals.

Real NBA for Louisville

Those in favor of or still straddling the fence on the issue of an NBA franchise in Louisville, should consider L. Jon Wertheim's piece in Dec. 24-31 issue of Sports Illustrated.

Writing about the Portland Trail Blazers, a regional franchise much as Louisville would be, Wortheim offers a stark look at where all NBA franchises may soon find themselves. Titled Losing Their Grip, he writes: "Bad management, bad actors and bad basketball have alienated fans in many NBA cities, but Portland offers a compelling case study."

Summing up, Trail Blazer guard Bonzi Wells: "We're not really going to worry about what the hell the fans think about us. They really don't matter to us.

They can boo us every day, but they, re still going to ask for our autographs if they see us on the street, that's why they're fans and we're NBA players.'

Read and consider Losing Their Grip.

Scott

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Gross scored 30 of her team's 40 points. She also pulled down 22 rebounds in the setback.

Both 14th Region teams were back in action Friday night.

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sive and defensive player, and she's extremely quick for a player of her size. Pam is a big-time player and will be a great addition to our program."

Garrett earned First-Team All-State honors four times and earned team Most Valuable Player honors three times during her high school career. She also earned All-County and All-Area honors five times and Alabama-Mississippi All-Star was a three-time finalist for the "American General" Player of "Pam is a great player," said the Year, as well as a two-time Anniston Star Player of the

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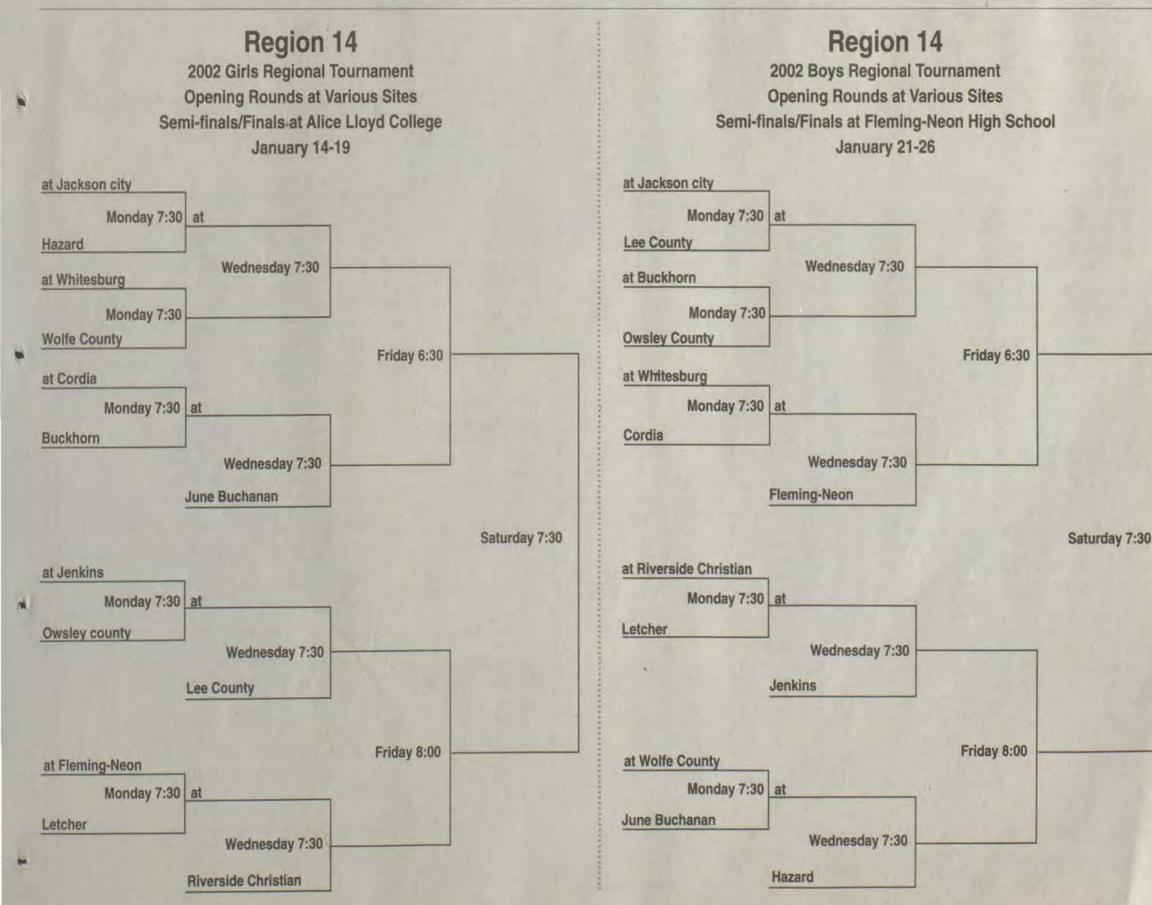
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any (other) UK-U-of-L game," said Cameron Mills. The former Wildcat star brings a unique perspective to this topic, since he grew up the son of an ex-Wildcat (Terry Mills) and since he played on national title teams for both Pitino and current UK head man Tubby Smith.

" I actually don't remember the '83 game. The first game I remember was in Rupp, when Swoop, Cedric Jenkins, tipped it in at the buzzer to beat Louisville," Mills recalled during a recent conversation. "For people around Kentucky, this will probably be the biggest college basketball game, just because of the circumstances. I can't imagine the tension that is going to be surrounding coach Pitino's walk in. He'll wait until right before the game starts before he even walks into the Rupp Arena and the tension is just going to be building out in Rupp.

Mills doubts either Pitino or Smith will be distracted by the hype surrounding this game, but it could be a different story for the players.

"I don't think either one of them will. I think it'll be more of a distraction for their players-I think especially the Louisville players. I think especially the Louisville players could be, because everywhere they go this year, it's somewhat of a distraction who their coach is, but when they come here (it will go to new heights)," Mills observed.

Louisville's players may feel more pressure, if Mills is right, but from the coaching perspective, Pitino is clearly in the best position-few if any people will expect him to win coach of college players. and Smith can't be the

Cardinals by enough points to suit many Big Blue fans.

"To beat them at all is going to be great. But if we only beat them by 10, there are going to be people saying 'what's wrong', 'how could we only beat them by 10'. We're going to have to beat them by 40," said Mills.

For some members of the UK faithful, Pitino taking the job at U-of-L was akin to a traitorous act. Others, like Mills and many other former Pitinoera players from UK, it was no problem.

"I don't think it's a bad thing at all. It's done nothing but good for (the state of) Kentucky basketball as a whole. It brings an excitement back to the Kentucky-Louisville rivalry.

It's been there but it hasn't been there at this feverish pitch that you remember," Mills noted.

'I don't have a problem with it. I've said before that I hope coach Pitino has all the success in the world and Louisville loses every single game and that's impossible. I don't want to cheer for Louisville because I'm a Kentucky fan (but I like coach Pitino).'

Mills knows the Wildcats well, and he recently had a chance to watch Pitino's team practice.

"I've seen practice and they didn't look very good. I don't think they're a very good team right now, but they play hard," he said, "and when you play hard and you play his system, you can beat some good teams."

And Mills believes Pitino is ck in his natural element as a

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was there (with the Boston Celtics of the NBA), he just physically deteriorated. He wasmiserable up there. To see him back with the college kids, and he realizes he's a college kids, and being his old self, ranting and raving, it was fun. It was a joy to see him teach these guys. In the NBA, I don't think he felt like he could teach." Mills said.

Having played for both Pitino and Smith, Mills brings a unique perspective to this matchup. He says it's not a matter of one coach being better-they're just different, albeit slightly.

"I think coach Pitino is a master motivator. He can get the most out of you more than anybody. I think Tubby has an overall grasp of the whole team atmosphere and what it means to be part of a team and I think Tubby can pull together certain aspects of ego and talent, kind of like what Phil Jackson has done with the Lakers. He can take those "I's" and make a team better than anybody can," said Mills.

"I think there is a difference in the type of game they play. Coach Pitino's is more press and up and down. I think the misconception is that Tubby's idea of defense is different.

I think we saw in the North Carolina game that if these guys will go out and play defense, we don't need to press. You can get just as many steals from a halfcourt defense as you can a fullcourt defense,' he continued. "I think the misconception is that Tubby's brand of basketball isn't as much fun as coach P's brand. That isn't true at all. And we saw that in the North Carolina game.

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Kentucky's unemployment rate remained at 5 percent from October to November as most major job sectors in the state recorded small employment gains during November, according to the Department for Employment Services, a Cabinet for Workforce Development agency. The U.S. jobless rate

increased from 5 percent in

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"The number of Kentuckians unemployed climbed above 100,000 in November for the second time this year, but the number of people employed also increased and that kept the jobless rate steady," said Carlos Cracraft, the department's chief labor market analyst. "The 5 percent unemployment rate reported in November 2001 was

than the 3.8 percent recorded for November 2000. The last time Kentucky had a November jobless rate as high as 5 percent was in November 1996, when the unemployment rate was 5.4 percent.'

Seven of the nine major job sectors had employment increases in November, while two sectors recorded decreases in employment.

The trade sector regained its footing in November with 6,800 additional jobs. Holiday shopping boosted retail trade employment in general merchandise, including department stores (up 2,900), apparel and accessory stores (up 1,000), miscellaneous retail stores (up 900), and eating and drinking establishments (up 500).

For only the second month this year, the manufacturing sector added jobs. The sector had 2,000 more positions because many workers who had been temporarily laid off in October returned to work in November, said Cracraft. The nondurable goods category of manufacturing gained 2,200 jobs while the durable category lost 200 positions. Most of the increase came in the textiles

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401(k) investment choices

by RONNIE SPENCE

Retirement planning used to be relatively easy. All you had to do was work with a good company for a large part of your career and then collect your pension checks in retirement. In recent years, the traditional employerprovided pension plan has undergone a transformation. Previously, most pension plan investments were directed by the employer or a trustee. Today, most employers have adopted or are in the process of adopting 401(k)s or a similar type of retirement plan. These plans give more of the retirement planning responsibility back to the employee. If you participate in such a plan, generally you must decide how your 401(k) plan assets will be diversified and invested.

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Choosing Your Investments

Usually you will have the opportu-



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Durn Case Manager Stephanie Hambicure, Seth Fannin, Corey Fannin, Kerry Fannin, and Susie Fannin.

'Miracle child' thriving thanks to 'Team Hope'

STANVILLE - He's a healthy, thriving 2-and-a-half-year old with a quick, sweet, easy smile, mischievous eyes and an ornery disposition who likes to quote from Winnie the Pooh.

His mother, Susie Fannin, while dressing or changing him, will ask, "What does the sign in the book say, Seth?" And, he responds emphatically, "Do not ... feed ... the bears!"

He is Robert Seth Fannin, a survivor, a multiple miracle baby, a \$1.4 million dollar child whose incredible ordeal is a testimonial to family, faith, friends, co-workers, community and an HMO that said, "Go!" - Bluegrass Family Health.

Seth, his mother and father, Kerry, and older brother, Corey, live in the small Floyd County community of Stanville. Kerry is assistant principal at Pike Central High School, and a former history teacher. Susie is a media specialist at John's Creek Elementary.

The family's ordeal began in

John O'Brien of Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington, did some tests on Susie in her 17th week of pregnan-

"It was the most miserable, traumatic experience of our

lives," said Kerry Fannin. "We checked often with ultrasound to see if the baby was still moving, and each time we wondered, 'Will this be the last time we see our

child, alive?"

cy and found a problem. That problem turned out to be "congenital diaphragmatic hernia - right side.'

"It was a death sentence for Seth," said a teary-eyed father recalling the first indications of their "long roller

March 1999 when their doctor, Dr. coaster ride of incredible highs and a lot of terrible lows.'

'CDH-right side" was almost always fatal. It involves a hole in the diaphragm, in Seth's case a large hole on the right side. The liver had moved up into his chest cavity forcing a lung and his heart over against his ribs, putting them under tremendous pressure. The other lung could not be seen. Any lung development under this condition is severely restricted.

The most common approach at the time was to "hope to get" the child to full term, and then operate to make repairs immediately after the child was born. But this type of critical condition usually resulted, "90 percent of the time," in death before full term and huge challenges if the child actually survived to be born.

"It was the most miserable, traumatic experience of our lives," said Kerry Fannin. "We checked often with

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nity to make choices from among a number of investments ranging in style from conservative to aggressive. Some financial advisors believe that a conservative approach to retirement planning may not provide sufficient funds for retirement over the long term. That's why many professional advisors recommend a growth or a moderate growth approach to investing when you are young, with a gradual shift to a more conservative outlook as you move closer to retirement age. Of course, your investment strategy depends not only on the number of years to retirement, but also on your individual goals and risk tolerance.

As a hypothetical comparison between a growth investment approach and a conservative one, assume that you earn \$50,000 a year and wish to retire in 15 years. Assuming you defer 10 percent of your income (\$5,000) into a 401(k) plan each year and assuming that your employer matches 50 cents on every dollar you defer (\$2,500), you will accumulate \$7,500 annually in the plan. Assume you choose more conservative investments with a return of 6 percent annually; in this case your 401(k) account will grow to \$185,044 in 15 years. If inflation averages 4 percent a year, your 401(k) money will grow just slightly faster than inflation. If, however, you selected more growth-oriented investments and were able to earn a 10 percent annual return, our 401(k) assets would grow to \$262,123 in the same

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MSHA, Massey and W.Va. develop innovative training

ARLINGTON, Va. - The U.S. Department of Labor's Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA). in a strategic partnership with the state of West Virginia and Massey Energy, has developed a new training course on mine safety designed specifically for Massey coal mine supervisors in West Virginia. Massey supervisors in Kentucky and Virginia also will participate.

Compliance assistance is a crucial part of our strategy to reduce mine injuries and fatalities." said ty curriculum, create instructional ing program at MSHA's National Dave D. Lauriski, assistant secretary of labor for mine safety and health. "We're pleased that Massey recognizes the importance of well-trained supervisors to maintaining a safe and healthful mining operation, and we are pleased to form this cooperative arrangement."

Representatives of MSHA, the state of West Virginia and Massey Energy have been meeting over the past several months to develop a safe-

materials and activities, and identify personnel for serving as instructors. The resulting curriculum includes topics such as general mining methods, MSHA and West Virginia mine safety regulations, hazard and task training, pre-shift and on-shift responsibilities, and Massey Energy's own structured safety program. MSHA expects nearly 800 supervisors, section foremen and mine managers will take part in the new trainMine Health and Safety Academy near Beckley, W.Va.

"One unique feature of the program is the hands-on training these supervisors will receive in the academy's mine simulation lab," said Lauriski. Participants will perform examinations inside the academy's simulated underground mine. These metude longwall, retreat and development mining situations, as well as evaluation of bleeders.

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Bankruptcy Filings

The following is a list of bankruptcy cases filed with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky in Lexington during the week of Dec. 13 to 19.

Pikeville Division Chapter 7

Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts.

Elizabeth G. Meade and Thomas R. Meade, Allen.

Carlos Eric Brock and Deanna Lynn Brock, Elkhorn City. Donald Parker, McDowell.

Beverly Damron and Timothy Damron, Shelbiana. Stephanie Brown and Willis

Brown II, Beauty. Susan Mutter, Elkhorn City. Melissa May Thacker and Sheldon Scott Thacker, Harold. Robin J. Jones and Wayne R. Jones, Pikeville.

Dwight Kilburn and Helen Kilburn, Sassafras.

Sharon K. Jones and Vardell Jones, Dice.

Vanover Cynthia and William A. Vanover, Jenkins. Louise Brown and Otis D.

Brown, Isom. Jimmy Morris, Busy. Errol D. Wooton and Glennia

R. Wooton, Mayking. Mary L. Combs, Whitesburg. Deborah J. Cole, Thealka. Joel M. Swanson, Inez. Scott Joseph Curtis,

Staffordsville. Berry Joe Ward, Paintsville. Paul C. Butcher, Van Lear. Fred R. Cottrell Jr., Prestonsburg.

Raymond Davison Crider and Vina Crider, Prestonsburg. Heidi Parsons Grimm and Stephen Ray Staffordsville.

Donna T. Smith, Pikeville, and Larry Neil Smith, Kimper. Ronnie Dean Bartley, Belcher,

Donald Lee Belcher and Lola Mae Belcher, Elkhorn City.

Dawn Pinson and Michael Pinson, Pikeville. Donald R. Pauley and

Sherrie J. Pauley, Hellier. Janet Salisbury.

Prestonsburg. Brandy Murray and Bryan

Douglas Murray, Sitka. Kaye Adkins, Delena Raccoon.

Chapter 13

Under Chapter 13 bankruptcy, the debtor arranges to repay debt. James R. Keel and Mattie J.

Keel, Mayking. Raymond Banks, Premium. Jill Allen, Busy. Boyd R. Campbell, Hazard.

Freddy W Johnson, Wittensville.

Paula L. Preece, Wittensville. Jimmetha Reynolds and Kent Reynolds, Robsinson Creek.

London Division

Chapter 7

Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy. a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts. Debbie Elaine Brock. Corbin

Darren Kyle Wyatt, London. Ella Bush and Jessie James

Bush, Garrard. Carolyn Sue McWilliams and Ronnie Gene McWilliams,

London. John Charles Wright,

London. Emma D. Roberts and

Grimm, Kenneth E. Roberts, Somerset. Anthony Wayne Jones and Susan Ann Jones, Somerset.

Verda Louise Lewis. London. Christina Gail Sears and

Kevin Alan Sears, London. Conrad Scott Parrett, Mount

Vernon. Chris Eugene Pennock, Ashland.

Annville. Thelma Ann Bowling, London.

Calvin Taylor Hampton and Yvonne Hampton, Corbin.

Ernie Wayne Bowling, Manchester.

Brandy Rae Hammack and Delbert James Hammack, London.

Marilyn Toni Douglas and Douglas, Jerome Morrie London.

Roy L. Roby Jr., Corbin. William Michael Noe, Wallins,

Esther Beatrice Costner and Costner. Julian Mack Middlesboro.

Johnnie L. Mercer, Eubank. Lillie Stewart, Manchester. Paul Douglas Brotherton, Somerset.

Donna Jo Elliott, Woodbine. Robert Brian Hughes, Coldwater, Mich.

Mark Aaron Alsip, Corbin. Billie Joe Gray and Kevin Wayne Gray, Manchester.

Chapter 13

Under Chapter 13 bankruptcy, the debtor arranges to repay debt.

Albert Pogue Reeder and Bonnie Sue Reeder, London.

Ashland Division

Chapter 7

Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts.

Vanhoose and Eddie J. Rindie Μ. Vanhoose, Catlettsburg.

Amanda L.H. Kesling, Ashland. Ernest F. Watkins, Ashland.

Fred Grant Stapleton, RhiAnnon L. Lee, Greenup.

Jeffrey Ray Huff and Mary Sue Huff, Tollesboro.

Rachel J. West and Robert D. West, South Shore. Phyllis A. Stephens and

Unemployment

and apparel industry where employees who had been laid off in October were recalled in November.

"Even with the November gain in manufacturing employment, this sector continues to bear the brunt of the downturn in the Kentucky economy," Cracraft said. "The manufacturing sector has lost 12,600 jobs, or 5 percent of its total employment, this year."

The government sector had the third-largest gain in November with 1,100 new jobs. Overall, local education added 1,600 jobs, while state and local government agencies fell by 600.

Kentucky's services sector recorded 800 more jobs in November. Educational services added 1,200 positions, social services added 300, and business services increased by 200 jobs. These gains offset losses concentrated in seasonal jobs such as amusement and recreation (down 800).

The transportation, commu-

nications and utilities sector had 300 more jobs in November.

Ronnie J. Stephens, Ashland.

Vanceburg.

Liberty.

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Raceland.

Lee Perry, River.

McKenzie, Louisa.

Charles Franklin Dunaway

Donna Fay Perry and Gary

Danny Lynn Lee, Greenup.

Beecher C. Gollihue, Rush.

Barbara A. Gollihue and

Brenda McKenzie and Jerry

Darlene McDaniels. West

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and Debra Dartene Dunaway,

The finance, insurance and real estate sector rose by 100 jobs in November. Cracraft noted that low interest rates have spurred activity in banking and mortgage brokerages.

The mining and quarrying sector also reported an employment gain of 100 in November.

Kentucky's agricultural sector lost 5,800 jobs in November. Farm work usually slows down at this time of year because fewer people are needed after tobacco has been stripped.

The construction sector also declined in November, by 1,200 jobs. Within construction, heavy construction contractors had 600 fewer jobs, general building contractors had 400 fewer positions and special trade categories fell by 200.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics monthly estimate of the number of employed Kentuckians for November was 1.903.077.

the 1,889,070 employed in October, but down 16,807 from the 1,919.884 employed a year

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ago. The monthly estimate of the number of unemployed Kentuckians for November was 100,454. This figure is up 920 from the 99,534 unemployed in October, and up 23,604 from the

Goldie Adkins, West Liberty.

Linda M. Reed, Wurtland.

Emery Purnell, Elliottville.

Angela Howard, Greenup.

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Deborah Lynn Brown and

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Debra Diane Brainard, Rush.

76,850 without jobs a year ago. The monthly estimate of the

number of Kentuckians in the civilian labor force for November was 2,003,531, up 14,927 from October and 6,797 from the previous year.

The civilian labor force includes non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. It does not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks.

Employment and unemployment statistics are based on estimates. They are compiled to indicate employment trends rather than actually to count This figure is up 14,007 from numbers of people who are or

Miracle

ultrasound to see if the baby was still moving, and each time we wondered, "Will this be the last time we see our child, alive?"

Seth developed "Hydrops," fluid around the heart, and the doctor talked to the Fannins about "termination."

"Each time we tried to discuss this," said Suzie and Kerry," We'd lose it, break down and cry. We couldn't talk about it."

"But," said Susie, "we did

Suzie Fannin rushed to a store, bought the magazine, sped home and read the article. Kerry read the article and everything "went into high gear."

"What do you think this means?" Susie asked through her tears,

"I think it means we are supposed to go," replied Kerry.

The Fannins called Dr. O'Brien in Lexington, read him the article. After checking on it, Dr. O'Brien was astounded and told the Fannins, "This (UCSF Hospital) is the place to go." Kerry Fannin called UCSF Hospital and was told, "I don't think we've ever put one of those (operations) together this quickly, but we'll get back to you," and they hung up. Then Kerry called the family's HMO - Bluegrass Family Health (BFH) - to give them all the information and find out if the operation would be covered. The information made its way quickly to Chief Medical Officer, Dr. Jaudon Berhman, who verified that the new technique was the only one of its kind in the nation at the time, and approval was "expedited." Another technique in Philadelphia had a "higher degree of risk." Dr. Behrman became even more personally involved throughout the Fannins' care. The Bluegrass Family Health case manager for most of the Fannins' ordeal was Stephanie Rambicure, a 25-year pediatric nurse working in Lexington, who would become "part of the family," said both Susie and Kerry Fannin.

palm-size baby inside the mother's womb, a technique that would force the lungs to grow and push the liver back down giving the child a "fighting chance."

Seth Fannin was the 18th recipient of this operation. Of the 17 before him all but one involved the left side, which has a greater chance of full recovery. In the only other operation involving "CDHright side," the baby died. Seth became the first, with this condi-

"The students, teachers, faculty and staff at John's Creek Elementary took up a collection for Mother's Day and bought two round-trip tickets for my sister and my son Cory to fly out to UCSF Hospital so they could be with us," said a very appreciative Susie Fannin.

The Team Hope support continued as Seth's doctors and nurses struggled to wean him from the ventilator, taking him off for periods to see how long he could breathe on his own, and placing him back on the ventilator when he'd stop breathing.

The following months were filled with treatments and procedures in San Francisco and an operation this November 26 at Children's Hospital in Cincinnati to remove fibers of the stent that remained in Seth's trachea.

Then last Wednesday (December 5) the doctors in Cincinnati told us we did not have to come back anymore," said Kerry. "That's when the clouds lifted and we knew we were finalContinued from p1

longer a 'death sentence' for children. And, I want them to know that there are places in life that we cannot go and things that we cannot do, but with God all things are possible."

"Most of the time in such cases, with all that he (Seth) went

through, the child would have suffered severe brain damage or have developmental problems or

delays and there are none," said an

decide not to terminate. Whatever was to happen, was to happen," she said with unflinching bright blue eyes. "Neither one of us were Christians at the time," said Kerry, "but we decided to ask God to take this baby and care for him. We prayed that He would let us know exactly what to do and when to do it. We put it in His hands."

Under the weight of this growing dilemma, the family, Kerry, Susie and their son Corey, who is now 12 years old, needed to "get away." They took a vacation to Myrtle Beach.

"We sat in the ocean so my baby could hear the waves," said Susie.

It was a brief break, a prayerfilled week, seemingly away from the ordeal. Then the family came back home to Kentucky.

Susie Fannin called her sister, Mary McCloud, to tell her they were back. Mary McCloud could barely bring herself to tell her sister about the discovery she had made that week.

Mary had gone to Pikeville Methodist Hospital and while in the consultation room, she saw the April edition of Family Circle magazine on a table. It was the only magazine in the room.

She liked the cake on the cover of the magazine and began fanning through it. And, there, staring her in the face, was an article on Dr. Michael Harrison at the University of California - San Francisco (UCSF) Hospital pioneering a special technique and operation. The article detailed the ordeal of a family from Charlotte, N.C., whose baby had almost the identical condition Seth had, and Dr. Harrison was able to save that child's life.

But, the operation had to be performed during the 26th week of pregnancy. It was Friday, and Susie Fannin could barely contain herself. Her 26th week would begin that Sunday.

She ran out of the house, her husband Kerry was mowing the lawn. He thought if something were wrong, she would have said so. "I saw her just fly out the door and speed off in the car."

"She was great. Absolutely great! We'd call Stephanie, tell her what we needed and she'd say, 'Go!'" emphasized Susie Fannin.

"When you've got a miracle child, you expedite it," reacted Stephanie.

There were 16 different 'coincidences' that had to occur that weekend," said Kerry Fannin, "Starting with finding the magazine article, to the phone call from UCSF Hospital saying that somehow the schedules of all the doctors who were needed for this operation just fell into place."

"We felt that we were being led there and whatever awaited us in California, we were certain that we were supposed to meet it."

They flew out to San Francisco on Sunday. The next day involved 12 hours of medical tests and measurements. Tuesday morning, April 20, at 5:30 a.m. PST, the operation was performed.

The "in-utero" endoscopic surgery involved placing a tiny clamp on the trachea inside the tion, to go through the special surgery, and survive. But, the 'emotional roller coaster" was far from over.

Seth was born, emergency caesarian-section, the next month, May 26, after 30 weeks of gestation, in very critical condition and placed on a ventilator. The lungs had to grow and develop in order for Seth to "thrive."

"It was absolutely necessary for Seth to stay at UCSF Hospital for treatment," said Kerry.

Bluegrass Family Health quickly agreed. But, the "life and death struggle" would continue until September.

When Seth was only 14 days old, he was scheduled for surgery to repair the missing part of his diaphragm by inserting a tiny synthetic patch to separate his gastrointestinal tract from his cardiopulmonary system.

The night before the operation Kerry Fannin "found a church" near the hospital. He went to pray and he was baptized.

"I wanted to be sure in my own mind that my prayers would be heard," said Kerry. "I wanted Seth to know before the surgery that if the Lord did not intend for us to be together in this life, that we would be doing all that we could to be together in the next."

"We were absolutely amazed when Bluegrass Family Health Chief Operating Officer Karen Bornhauser came to visit," described Kerry Fannin.

"She had come to San Francisco for a convention and called us. She asked, 'Would it be okay to come to the hospital?" described an astounded Susie Fannin. "She was wonderful, and told us. 'I just had to meet you all."

"What kept us going during the six months in San Francisco," said Kerry, "was what we called "Team Hope."

Team Hope, the Fannins described, was their growing faith, their extended family, good friends, wonderful co-workers, community support, doctors and staff at Central Baptis; and UCSF Hospitals and Bluegrass Family Health.

"Twice we thought we had lost him," said Kerry.

The Fannins credit "family friends" Rev. Dewitt Furrow of Phelps Presbyterian Church and Jerry Bliffen, minister of their home church, the Coal Run Church of Christ, with "wonderful continuous counsel and support."

Also, during this period, in early August, Seth's trachea collapsed at the spot where the clamp had been placed and doctors inserted a "stent" to force the airway open.

Gradually, after the "stent" surgery, Seth became more independent of the ventilator and September 8, 1999, the Fannins, with their new baby, flew home. BFH Case Worker Stephanie Rambicure met them at the airport to see Seth in person for the first time.

"He was turning a little blue," said Stephanie. "We had to crank up the oxygen several times," she described.

Investments

period — a more than \$77,000 difference between the conservative result and the growth result. Of course, this example is for illustrative purposes only. The actual results will vary depending on your specific investment choices and market conditions.

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ly out of the woods."

Sitting at the kitchen table in their home on Mare Creek Road in Stanville December 12, the Fannins recalled the ordeal over a light supper of ham sandwiches, potato chips and Pepsi. Occasionally tears would well up. More often smiles would light up their faces at telling of their family's overcoming the arduous twoand-a-half-year long struggle.

It was Kerry Fannin's 42nd birthday. Susie and Corey surprised him with a special icecream cake. Case Manager and "family member" Stephanie Rambicure had come to bring Christmas presents for the family and for Seth. They all sang Happy Birthday as Kerry blew out the candles

Stephanie fed ice cream-cake to a rambunctious Seth. And, Seth delighted in opening his present in front of the Christmas tree in the downstairs family room. It was a 'beach towel," they said for his next trip to hear the waves.

"There are two things I want everyone to know from our story," said Kerry. "First that CDH is no

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astonished Rambicure, a mother of three children, and a veteran of pediatric nightmares. many "That's phenomenal. That is the miracle," she added.

Bluegrass Family Health paid much of the \$1.4 million in medical costs. The other members of Team Hope, have "taken care of' the rest.

"This is the best birthday I've ever had," said Kerry.

And, the hope for many more birthdays and many more Christmases for the whole family, all together, with Seth, has grown full bloom.

Bluegrass Family Health is a not-for-profit health maintenance organization serving more than 120,000 members in Kentucky.

"We are very pleased to have been a part of Team Hope." said Bluegrass Family Health President and CEO Jim Fritz. "This is such an incredibly uplifting story, especially at this time of year, and it truly warms our hearts to know the Fannins and that Seth is a healthy, happy child."

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Hazard Community College receives accreditation

HAZARD — The Commission on Colleges, Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) has announced the continued accreditation of Hazard Community College and 11 other colleges in the Kentucky Community and Technical College System.

The decision to grant the continued accreditation to Hazard Community College was announced to the College Delegate Assembly during its annual business session on December 11. Donna Combs, chair of SACS at Hazard Community College, was in attendance and represented the College at the College Delegate Assembly when the announcement was made.

Central to the accreditation process is the selfstudy. Each institution seeking renewal of accreditation is required to conduct a comprehensive study of its purpose, programs, and services using the SACS Criteria for Accreditation. The Criteria for Accreditation provides consistent guidelines for peer review on standards appropriate for the assurance of quality in higher education.

On each campus of Hazard Community College, faculty, administrators, staff, students, trustees, and others served on committees to study all aspects of the institution, report their findings, and offer advice on improvement.

This process resulted in a document evaluating the

SACS reaffirms PCC accreditation

Edwards, president of Prestonsburg Community College, took part in the 106th annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in New Orleans, La., December 8-11.

Accompanying him were PCC colleagues Dr. Nancy B. Johnson, executive for accreditation by the Commission on dean of academic affairs, and Chris Colleges. Accreditation is a process of

research. More than 3,000 delegates attended workshops and seminars on more than 100 topics, took action on accreditation issues, and set policy for the regional accrediting agency.

At the meeting, PCC was reaffirmed

assures not only that an institution meets minimum standards, but also that it demonstrates a commitment to providing quality education programs. The association is a non-governmental agency and membership is voluntary.

Delegates attending the annual meet-

PRESTONSBURG - Dr. George D. Conley, interim director of planning and helping institutions improve through a ing included faculty, administrators and systematic program of evaluation. It educational professionals representing the more than 12,000 accredited public and non-public early childhood centers and kindergartens, elementary schools, middle schools, junior high schools, high schools, vocational-technical schools,

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Left to right, Transylvania University President, Charles L. Shearer, Dr. Mina Majmundar, Monica Majmundar, and Dr. Gopal Majmundar. The Majmundar's joined President Shearer in the NMR Spectrometer Dedication Ceremony held recently on the university's campus.

Majmundars provide matching donation to help strengthen science education

Enrollment offers students an early college start

PRESTONSBURG -Prestonsburg Community College continues to offer college dual enrollment classes for area high school students. Spring 2002 is definitely no exception.

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For additional information, call Mazola Salmons, PCC's interim director of admissions and records at (606) 886-3863 or toll-free at (888) 641-4132, ext. 249.

Classes are taught on high school campuses for academically qualified students at Magoffin, Pike Central, Prestonsburg, Shelby Valley and South Floyd high schools. Students can choose from general education classes, includ-

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insulution s effectiveness in reaching its stated goals and its compliance with the Criteria for Accreditation.

At the culmination of the self-study, the Commission on Colleges

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PCC continues Martin County services

INEZ — Prestonsburg Community College is continuing its offerings in the Martin County area during the spring 2002 semester.

To assist those who plan to pursue either a two-year degree or to transfer to a four-year public university,

For additional information, call Mazola Salmons, PCC's interim director of admissions and records, at 886-3863 or toll-free at 888-641-4132, ext. 249.

three courses will be offered at Martin County Works in Inez.

General psychology (PY 110) is a survey course which will meet on Tuesday evenings. History of the U.S.

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MARTIN - Drs. Gopal and Mina Majmundar of Martin, Ky. recently donated \$193,000 to Transvlvania University. One hundred-thousand dollars of the Majmundar's gift provided the matching funds required to claim a \$100,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. With the gift, Transylvania was able to purchase a new Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer.

"One-third of Transylvania's entering class plan to major in the natural sciences," said President Charles L. Shearer. "An NMR spectrometer holds the potential for enhancing science education at Transvlvania in a very broad way by more fully preparing students for teaching and research opportunities in the 21st century.'

The Majmundars have a medical practice in Martin, Ky. Dr. Gopal Majmundar has served as a pediatrician and a family practitioner in Martin and Prestonsburg for the last 23 years. Dr. Mina Majmundar has practiced as an anesthesiologist in Prestonsburg for the last 23

They have two daughters, Mamata and Monica. Mamata, a 1995 Transylvania graduate is in her second year of residen-

cy at the University of Kentucky. Monica, a Transylvania senior and president of the Student Government Association will attend medical school next fall.

Transylvania, founded in 1780, is the nation's sixteenth oldest institution of higher learning and is consistently ranked in national publications as one of the top liberal arts colleges in the country.

Transylvania is included in the selective national publication Peterson's Top Colleges for Science, which recognizes colleges with "very strong track records in the sciences and mathematics."



After a few days in the workshop, these toys collected in Santa's sleigh will make Christmas brighter for children in the area. The Santa's Sleigh project is a joint effort between the Appalachian Association for Justice, a student organization at Pikeville College, and Otter Creek Correctional Facility. The sleigh served as a drop off point for several weeks for new and used donations from the campus community. Inmates at Otter Creek clean, 'paint, and repair the used toys, including bicycles, microscopes, dolls, games and stuffed animals. Officials at the correctional facility work with local churches and organizations to deliver the gift-wrapped toys to children in the community and try, in advance, to learn something about the children who receive the toys, which are grouped according to age and interest. Gathering the toys were, from left, Pikeville College students Misty Billiter and Heather Williams, along with Mark Kilburn and Chris Hall, who work as counselors at the Otter Creek facility.

G. Edward Hughes

KCTCS appoints Hughes as interm

HAZARD - Michael B. McCall, president of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS), has appointed a longtime employee of Hazard Community College as interim president of HCC.

G. Edward Hughes resigned recently as president of HCC and chief executive officer of the Kentucky River Community and Technical College District to take a similar position in Northern Kentucky.

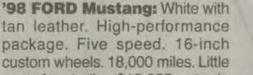
McCall has appointed Keith W. Bird and Anthony L. Newberry, KCTCS chancellors, to serve as interim CEOs of the Kentucky River District, which includes HCC and Hazard Technical College (HTC). The chancellors will meet regularly with college leaders to guide the district until permanent local leadership is in place.

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MSU offers free classes to students

MOREHEAD - Morehead State University will offer a variety of classes in several programs this spring, including tuition-free courses to some high school seniors so they may get a jump-start on their college education.

While completing that last year of high school, students may enroll in a one-to-three hour course, at no charge, on MSU's main campus, in Mt. Sterling or at the West Liberty center.

To be eligible, high school students must have at least a 3.0 high school grade point average and approval from their high

Abell named to new post

MOREHEAD - A new associate vice president for graduate and undergraduate programs has been appointed at Morehead State University.

Dr. Deborah Burkich Abell, chair of the University's Department of Leadership and Secondary Education since early last year, will move to the administrative position on Jan.

"I am looking forward to this challenge," said Dr. Abell, "because I feel like my teaching and administrative experiences have prepared me to provide progressive leadership in these new areas of responsibility.

"I am particularly excited about the opportunity to work with curriculum, assessment and faculty development. I also look forward to my involvement with international education."

In her new role, Dr. Abell will implement and monitor the academic policies of graduate and undergraduate programs with a particular emphasis on program assessment.

"Dr. Abell also will be responsible for international education, the Center for Teaching and Learning and the Testing Center," said Dr. Michael Moore, MSU provost. "She will work with all units within academic affairs and all divisions within the University to facilitate the success of all students."

Raised in Campbell County and a graduate of the University of Louisville, Dr. Abell received her master's degree in clinical/school psychology from MSU in 1977. She completed her Ph.D. degree in school psychology at Indiana State University in 1986. She has worked as a special

school guidance counselor. To complete the process, an admission/registration application form must be submitted and signed by the student's high school guidance counselor.

If you meet the criteria and are interested in a college course at MSU this fall, complete your paperwork before Jan. 11. Classes begin on Monday, Jan.

Additional information and application forms are available from Tina Stafford on the main campus at (800) 585-6781 and select option 3; Dr. Jonell Tobin in West Liberty at (800) 648-

education consultant for Fayette

County schools and a special

education teacher, school psy-

chologist and administrator for

adjunct faculty member from

1979 until becoming a full-time

assistant professor of education-

al psychology, counseling and

leadership in 1995. She also

served two terms as interim

chair of the Department of

Leadership and Secondary

educational grants and authored

numerous research publications

on such topics as the needs of

disadvantaged gifted students

and healthy school environ-

served as director of the

Appalachian P-16+ Council,

one of several regional councils

throughout Kentucky created to

help local school districts and

identify and solve common

problems to facilitate a seam-

less transition for students mov-

ing from kindergarten through

available from Dr. Abell at

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For the past year, she has

As a faculty member, Dr. Abell has helped obtain various

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ments.

At MSU, she taught as an

Rowan County schools.

5371; or Louise Summers at the Montgomery County Community Education Program in

Mt. Sterling at (859) 497-8784.

Anyone wishing to learn more about MSU's programs may check out the spring listing of classes online at www.moreheadstate.edu.

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military schools, colleges and universities.

Founded in 1895 and headquartered in Decatur, Ga., the Southern Assocation is one of six regional accrediting bodies in the United States and covers 11 Southern states from Virginia through Texas, as well as American-type schools in Central and South America and in the Caribbean.

"Prestonsburg Community College has benefited from the SACS visit to its campuses and the recommendations made by the visiting team," said Dr. Edwards. "As a result, the college has implemented processes and changes that will enhance our service to the residents of Eastern Kentucky."

Martin

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since 1865 (HIS 109), which meets on Thursday evenings, is a course open to all college students interested in United States history. Both of these courses fulfill general education requirements at PCC and other Kentucky public colleges and universities.

Pre-algebra (MAH 060) will be offered on Wednesday evenings. This course is a developmental class in which students enhance their understanding and manipulative skills in the arithmetic of rational numbers.

All three courses are scheduled from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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ing college algebra, writing I, writing II and general psychology. For additional information on dual enrollment classes and registration, contact Dr. Thomas Vierheller by calling (606) 886-3863 or toll-free (888) 641-4132, ext. 316.

Academically qualified high school students may also take late afternoon or evening classes at Prestonsburg Community College and extended campus sites. For example, MA 109, college algebra, is offered for the convenience of high school students on

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Hughes

Fred Landrum, dean of business affairs at the college, becomes interim president of HCC. Michael Dixon will continue to serve as director of HTC.

"I want to express my thanks to the district leadership team, the chancellors and all of the employees and students of the Kentucky River Community and Technical College District for their support of this transition," McCall said.

A search will begin immediately to determine the next president of HCC and CEO of the Kentucky River District. McCall will make the appointment after receiving input from college and community leaders and faculty and staff.

Landrum has worked for Hazard Community College for more than 12 years. He also worked at Lees College before it became part of HCC. At Lees, he served as dean of the faculty, executive vice president and dean of the college, and vice president for business affairs. He lives at Quicksand in Breathitt County.

Landrum received his associate's degree from Lees College; his bachelor's degree from Eastern Kentucky University; his master's degree from Michigan State University; and his education specialist credential from Morehead State University,

Dixon, HTC director since 1999, earned his bachelor's degree from Morehead State University and his master's degree from Northern Arizona University. He has worked at HCC and HTC in various academic and administrative capacities.

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Landrum said he appreciates the support that college employees have shown for the leadership team.

"During the next few months we have a very busy agenda," Landrum said. "In addition to our routine duties, we have the important tasks of developing a budget and strategic plan for next year.

'We also will be heavily involved in preparation for our reaccreditation visit; in the selection of a new presi-

Hazard

(SACS) sent a visiting committee of professional peers to Hazard Community College to assess the educational strengths and weaknesses of the institution. A written report completed by the visiting committee helped Hazard Community College to improve its programs and also provided the basis, on which the Commission decides to grant, continue, reaffirm, or withdraw accreditation.

During the four-day visit in April 2001, the committee members examined data and conducted interviews in order to evaluate the quality and accuracy of the self-study and ascerwhether Hazard tain Community College was in compliance with the Criteria for Accreditation. Finally, the committee presented an oral summary in an exit report to Dr. G. Edward Hughes, then president of Hazard Community College and other invited institutional officials on the last day of the visit

The departure of the commit-Dixon lives in Letcher tee from the Hazard Community

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dent and CEO; occupying the new Challenger Center: beginning the construction of the Knott County Branch Center; getting bids and contracting for the Kentucky School of Crafts renovation; as well as many other challenges.

"We need to maintain our momentum toward enhancing education and community development in the Kentucky River District. I am confident that the presidential selection process will provide us with a good leader."

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College campus did not mark the end of the accreditation process. The Committee on Criteria and Reports, a standing committee of SACS, reviewed the visiting committee report and Hazard Community College's response to the findings of the committee. The Committee on Criteria and Reports recommended action on accreditation to the Executive Council of the Commission. The Executive Council in turn recommended action to the Commission on Colleges, which made the final decision.

SACS has accredited Hazard Community College for more three decades. than Accreditation by SACS allows students attending Hazard Community College to receive federal funds for student grants and loans. Accreditation also demonstrates that Hazard Community College is an institution that provides a quality education. It can also be important to students who wish to transfer credits to another college or university.



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Cookies and Kids

For most of the year, my three kids associate cookies more with symmetrical rounds packed on a sheet of cardboard in shrink-wrapped plastic from the supermarket shelf than with the melt-in-your-mouth, straightfrom-the-oven variety. But when it's the holiday season, the sweet aroma of dozens of fresh-baked cookies wafts throughout the house. They're so tempting to look at on the cooling racks, they seem to disappear in a twinkling! There's no question that some of our best family memories are built around mounds of cookie dough, colored frosting and candy sprinkles strewn all over the counter and

kitchen floor! Here are some creative ideas and hints for family

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memorymaking

and baking. First, prepare a basic sugar-cookie recipe from a standard cookbook with your school-age kids. Let them practice their math and reading skills as you show them basic measuring techniques.

Once baked and cooled, make your own favorite frosting recipe in several colors for decorating cookies. Spoon each color into a separate zipper-style plastic bag. Seal the bag closed, and twist like a pastry bag, pushing the frosting to a bottom corner of the bag. Snip the corner with scissors to allow the frosting to flow freely. Or, simply use prepared icing in squeeze tubes in a variety of colors. Check out tubes with screw-on tips to make clever designs. Raisins, nuts, coconut, colored sugars and tiny candies make tempting



Ripe Tomatoes are Bursting with Flavor

The average American, we're told, ate almost 18 pounds of tomatoes in 2000. I must be above-average, because I'm sure I eat more than that. There's always at least one ripening on my counter.

I use tomatoes often because they provide vitamins A and C, potassium and fiber and are very rich in lycopene, that antioxidant we're hearing so much about today, which may help guard against heart disease

and certain cancers. But aside from their health benefits, tomatoes boost the flavor of almost any sandwich, salad or cooked dish. What's more, because Florida supplies us with great tomatoes from November to May,

1 large summer (yellow) squash (about 8 ounces) 1 large potato (about 6 ounces), peeled 1/4 cup chopped onion

- 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese, divided
- 1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper 2 eggs, lightly beaten

Preheat oven to 400 F. Butter a 9-inch CHOPPING pie plate or shallow casserole. Remove stem ends from tomatoes; cut in half through stem ends; thinly slice crosswise. Cut zucchini, summer squash and potato by Philomena in half lengthwise; thinly slice crosswise. Corradeno In a large bowl, combine zucchini, summer squash, potato, onion, 3/4 cup of Swiss cheese, eggs, salt, Italian seasoning and pepper until well-mixed. Arrange half of the tomato slices on bottom of pie plate. Evenly spoon vegetable mixture over tomatoes, pressing slightly to flatten. Arrange remaining tomato slices on top; sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup cheese. Bake until vegetables are tender and glazed, about 40 minutes.

Dear Diane...

Don't give up your dreams of college

DEAR DIANE: I am 17-years-old, and I am totally in love with my girlfriend, "Chrissy."

After school (I'm a senior) I work construction for my Uncle Jim. I've been doing this for two years. I have saved-up a lot of money so I can go to college next year to be an architect or maybe an engineer. I like building things.

Last week, I started researching the different universities I'd like to attend so that I can get my applications out on time. When Chrissy saw me doing this, she freaked out.

Chrissy is a junior and won't graduate next year with me. She said I should take the money I've saved for college and buy us a house so we can get married and live in it together.

She said I make enough money working construction with my uncle to support the two of us, so what's the use of wasting my money on a piece of paper from some college

Diane, I've been wanting to go to college for as long as I can remember. But, I love Chrissy with all my heart, and I'm afraid that if I go off to college without her, I'll lose Chrissy forever. What should I do?

- COMMITTED IN CARSLBAD

DEAR COMMITTED: Go on with your plans to attend college. The reason Chrissy is telling you to stick around is because she's afraid that if you go away, you'll find someone else - and she's probably right.

However, if the two of you are truly in love and committed to each other, a few months apart shouldn't destroy your relationship. After she graduates, she can always move to whatever state you're living in.

Don't give up your dreams of college for this girl. If you do, someday you will resent her for it and your relationship will be over anyway - and you'll be stuck without a college degree to boot. Press on. And good luck.

Send letters to Diane c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Or e-mail her at DearDianeV@aol.com.

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Pass the Shrimp, Please

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am confused about shellfish - shrimp, mussels, etc. What is their effect on cholesterol? Do they have any negative effect on arteries? - H.C.

additions to your cookie art.

Hang decorated cookies on branches of mini Christmas trees for holiday guests to take home. Before baking, make a hole with a drinking straw at the top of each cookie. Squeeze frosting to write on the names of guests. Thread ribbon through the holes and hang the cookies.

Make cookie "lollipops." Before baking, insert popsicle sticks in dough that has been cut out in circle shapes. (Use the rim of a round drinking glass for a cookie cutter.) Bake, and when cool, decorate them as self-portraits.

Spread holiday cheer! Arrange your prettiest cookies in a box and deliver to a shut-in or relative at a senior-citizen residence.

Donna's newly released book. "Donna Erickson's Fabulous Funstuff for Families," is now available in bookstores nationwide.

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when your local farmlands are resting, they're always available.

Remember this: Don't refrigerate unripe

tomatoes. Bring them to their full rosy red maturity on the counter, not on a windowsill, or place them in a brown paper bag or closed container to release the ethylene gas that hastens ripening.

Enjoy fresh tomatoes blended with vegetable and cheese in a tart worthy to be served to guests and family.

FRESH TOMATO AND SQUASH TART

2 large, fully ripened fresh Florida tomatoes (about 1 pound)

1 large zucchini (about 8 ounces)

Chocolate and Christmas

These chocolate treats are so yummy, you'll think your BEST holiday gift is enjoying a couple of these without guilt!

S'MORE CAKE BROWNIES

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour Sugar substitute to equal 3/4 cup sugar, suitable for baking

- 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa I teaspoon baking soda I teaspoon baking powder 1/2 cup fat-free yogurt
- 1/3 cup fat-free mayonnaise 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows 6 tablespoons purchased graham cracker crumbs

1/4 cup mini chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Spray a 9-by-13-inch cake pan with butter-flavored cooking spray. In a large bowl, combine flour, sugar sub-

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Makes 8 portions.

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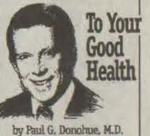


by JoAnna M. Lund

ANSWER: A logical conclusion from looking at the cholesterol content of shellfish would

be that they are bad for arteries since they do carry a hefty amount of cholesterol.

Shrimp and have crayfish twice the cholesterol content of meat



Crabs, scallops, mussels,

clams and lobster have less cholesterol than meat, but their cholesterol content is not a puny amount.

The reason why shellfish, including shrimp, don't raise blood cholesterol lies in their very low content of saturated fat. This is an important point in choosing a diet that keeps cholesterol in the normal range. Saturated fat in foods raises blood cholesterol more than food with a high cholesterol count does. Saturated fats prod the liver into all-out production of cholesterol. Saturated fats are the fats in and around meat, in dairy products and in shortenings that are solid at

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THE HEAVENLY SALESMAN

By Joan Wester Anderson (FROM "CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE SOUL CHRISTMAS TREASURY")

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It was going to be a lean Christmas, Barbara and Ray Thill realized as they surveyed their budget in December of 1973. Unexpected medical bills, major repairs on their house and the ongoing needs of a family of nine young children left nothing extra for holiday presents. All of the kids needed pajamas, so Barbara and Ray decided they could afford those and maybe some candy. The children would just have to understand.

"This Christmas we're going to give instead of receive," Barbara explained to the children the next day. Her brother, a father of four, had been out of



work for many weeks, and it would be a rough holiday for his family, too. "Why don't each of you choose one of your toys and wrap it up for Uncle Dick's family?" Barbara suggested. "Otherwise, they won't have any celebration at all."

Everyone agreed. The oldest child,

Ray Jr., hid his disappointment at not receiving a longed-for sled and decided to buy some small gifts for his cousins out of his paper-route earnings. Barbara was proud of her children, but her heart still ached at the thought of disappointing them.

After the children went to bed on Dec. 24, Barbara and Ray laid out nine pajama-filled packages, stuffed nine stockings with candy and smiled at each other. Their family was together, safe and well, and there was even a collection of gifts for Uncle Dick's kids. Tomorrow would still be a good day.

An hour later a neighbor called. Her husband was on his way home from a business trip and had just telephoned from a highway oasis. He'd stopped for coffee and struck up a conversation with the man sitting next to him - a toy salesman and bachelor with a station wagon full of beat-up samples and no ping just for them.

place to donate them at this late hour. 'My husband thought of you," the neighbor told Barbara, "so if you can use the toys, we'll drop them off when he gets home.'

If she could use them! "Yes, thank you!" Barbara heard herself saying. Soon the doorbell rang. Ray went out to help the neighbors unload, and as the pile of "beat-up samples" grew on the porch, Barbara's eyes filled with tears.

The toys were beautiful, much nicer than anything they'd have been able to afford, even in a good year. But even more amazing, there was one perfectlysuited toy for each of her children. There were dolls for the girls, a fire engine almost as large as Larry, even a red sleigh for Ray Jr. There were nine toys for her brood and - incredibly -four extras, ideal for her brother's four kids. It was as if God had gone shop-

Nearly 20 years later, the Thill family still wonders about the toy salesman. How strange that he should have been on the road so late, waiting until the last moment to dispose of his samples. Perhaps, they think, he was not a salesman at all, but a Christmas angel, sent from heaven to reassure a faithful family that God keeps his promises.

'Give and it shall be given unto you," the Scriptures tell us. The Thills gave from loving hearts and were blessed in abundance.

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How Electronic Things Work

If you've ever wondered how the high-tech gadgets we encounter in our daily lives work. - from desktop computers to CD players, ATMs and mail-sorting machines - "The New York CIRCUITS: Times How Electronic Things Work" has the answers.

Every other week, the editors of the Circuits section of The New York Times devote a column to explaining the inner workings of dozens of electronic devices. Cutting-edge technology is changing how we relax at home, the way we communicate with each other, how we travel, even how doctors treat our illnesses. Some devices, such as radios and airplanes - aren't remote controls for our televisions and bar-code readers at the supermarket, have become ubiquitous; we can barely remember what life was like without them. Others, like electronic ink and remote-control surgery, are harbingers of bigger changes to come, Many behind-the-scenes applications of the newest technology improve the efficiency of services we often take for granted.

In the full introduction by Andy Rooney, the popular essayist of "60 Minutes" points out that paradoxically speaking, many of the gadgets we have today cars, new inventions, but are simply refinements of items created almost a century ago.

But don't think the book's scope is that narrow. Obviously, ion propulsion which the book illustrates handily in two pages wasn't around a century ago. And those annoying little electronic pets were just flights of fancy.

Yes, ion propulsion and Aibos in the same book.

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Shop Around for the * **Best Health Club**

As the New Year approaches, you may find yourself resolving to lose the same 10 or 15 pounds you swore to work off last year. Couldn't do it on your own? Perhaps it's time to consider joining a gym or health club.

There are plenty of benefits in joining a fitness facility. You get a variety of equipment and classes to choose from. Meeting people is easy. You can get help starting a routine from an attendant or trainer. If you are looking to join a fitness facility for the first time, or would like to shop around for a better one than the one you currently attend, here are some tips for finding the best one for the money.

First and foremost, make sure the equipment is kept in good working condition. In any facility, safety should be first. Check for rusted cables or weight plates, dust on the machines and corrosion on the cardio equipment. You might want to ask who cleans the equipment. Sanitary facilities care about their members.

Second, check the qualifications of the staff. You want to be sure that the people who are showing you how to exercise know what they are doing. Ask to talk directly to them and ask questions. Let them know if you plan to use a personal trainer, what your health history is and what your goals are for training. The more thorough you can explain your previous experiences, the easier it will be for the trainer to figure out what will work for you. Some highly recognized certifications for personal trainers are from The American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM), The American Council on Exercise (ACE) and The National Strength and Conditioning



Association (NSCA). There are others that just require a weekend course. Find out how many years the person has been training and whether they have a degree in the field.

The third issue is convenience: You want to be sure the facility is easy to get to from your home or job. If it takes you too long to get there or it is out of your way, you may be wasting your money.

Finally, check the availability of classes and equipment. Visit the facility at the approximate time you plan to exercise so you can see how busy things are. You don't want your one-hour workout to take two hours to complete because you're waiting on machines! Talk to management about future plans for the facility, including new equipment, discounts, incentives and programs.

If you really enjoy a good health club, it can become your home away from home. The people you meet and the good feelings of accomplishments and results can be worth it if you find the right one. Ask all the right questions and research the local facilities to find the perfect match for you.

Kelly Griffin, B.S., C.S.C.S., is a personal trainer and the

owner of Power Break Fitness. If you have a fitness or training question, e-mail Kelly at

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toothpick inserted in center baking powder. In a medium comes out clean. Place cake pan on a wire rack and let set for at least 10 minutes. Cut into 16 brownies. Makes 8 (2 each) servings.

> Each serving equals: 170 Calories, 2 g Fat, 4 g Protein, 34 g Carb., 352 mg Sodium, 2 g Fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: I 1/2 Starch, 1/2 Fat

Find something you love, and do it

DEAR SAM AND DAVE:

I have a problem, and I don't know how to overcome it. I feel old. I'm only 29, and I've never been concerned about my age. even though many of my friends have. But suddenly I feel like it's too late to do many of the things I've always wanted to do. I'm fast approaching 30, I have a decent (though not great) job, and I'm married. It just seems like my life is all laid out for me, and nothing will change until I die. I've been feeling this way for several months now. Please help me get past this.

BUMMED IN BAKERS-FIELD

SAM SAYS:

Nothing (SET ITAL) will (END ITAL) unless you change it. You're comfortable in your job, but not really happy in it. So go look for a new job, one that you'll look forward to going to

huge part of your life at work. you shouldn't dread going there.

Get out and get active in your community. Volunteering is very fulfilling, and there are lots of opportunities to use all kinds of talents. Look into classes offered by your local community college, and learn something that interests you. It can be an academic class like a foreign language or literature, but it doesn't have to be. Many art departments offer classes in pottery, drawing, sculpture, etc.

The bottom line is, find something you love, and do it. If you can't do it for a living, then just do it for fun. One final note: If you try these things and still feel apathetic and unhappy. make an appointment with a therapist; you could be suffering from depression.

DAVE SAYS:

job, hate the boring daily routine and suspect that basically anything you do won't really Congratulations, matter. Bakersfield, you've just become a grown-up. Welcome to the living hell that is adulthood. Just be thankful you don't have kids - that's another circle of hell you obviously can do without.

Seriously, though ... Don't sweat it, kiddo. Everyone gets a little depressed when they hit a "milestone" birthday. It's natural. But don't let it get to you to the point where you totally give up on your dreams. You were wrong when you said "nothing will change until I die." Quite the opposite. Everything has the potential to change, and every person has the power to change his or her life - including you.

The question is, "What do you want?" If you want to trav-Hmmm ... Let's see: You feel el the world, find a way to every morning. You spend such a old, not too thrilled about your either save the money to take

Sam & Dave explain it all to you

************************* by Samantha Weaver and Dave Smith

trips or pursue a career that involves travel. If you want to help people, then do as Sam suggests and volunteer in your community. If all you want to do is sit at home and watch TV, then buy a big horkin' widescreen, digital, plasmascreened behemoth and comfy chair. The choice is yours. All you have to do is make it.

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Boston is home to Museum of Dirt

Muffler Men Rule the Road There was a time when roadside art ruled the highways and byways of this nation. Giant animals and statues of all species and shapes advertising products and services became a staple of the road trip. Even now, I sometimes ride east from my home roost in Orlando, Fla., to gape atthe giant alligator outside the "Gator Land" entrance. (No, it is not real.)

advertising, though, has got to help, be the Muffler Men. Their numbers ever-dwindling, Muffler Men stand tall - 18 to 25 feet tall, that is - and originally were designed to entice roadside

ruffians into replacing their noisy mufflers. They are marked by specific characteristics: lantern jaw; the aforementioned size; and the placement of their hands - left hand down, right hand up. The roles have changed over the years. Now, you might find a Muffler Man hawking carpet, posing as Paul Bunyan or, like the Muffler Man in Cheshire, Conn., holding an American flag. That is, if you The crowning glory of roadside can find one, and now you have Doug Kirby, Ken Smith and Mike Wilkins, the utter geniues at www.RoadsideAmerica.com have targeted the locations of numerous "M-Men" on their

Web site. You can search by state and find detailed information on where these giants reside, get directions to see them and sometimes even get photos. They track traditional Muffler Men, Uniroyal Gals (read about it on the site) and more. Plus you can log your own sightings to keep the tradition alive. Also featured is an interview series with former International Fiberglass president Steve Dashew, a founding father of



Traveler's Guide to the Wild and Wonderful America's Tourist Attractions" (\$14, Fireside), by the same authors of the site.

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Muffler Men. And the Muffler Men are just one facet of this diamond of a site.

If you can't get online, never fear. Pick up the book "The New Roadside America: The Modern

spring.com. (c) 2001 King Features Synd., Inc. marshmallows over top of partially baked brownies. In a small bowl, combine cracker crumbs and chocolate chips. Sprinkle crumb mixture evenly over top. Continue baking for 10 to 15 minutes or until a

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bowl, combine yogurt, mayon-

naise, vanilla extract and water.

Add liquid mixture to dry mix-

ture. Mix gently just to com-

bine. Spread batter evenly into

prepared cake pan. Bake for 15

minutes. Evenly sprinkle

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Visit JoAnna's Web site at www.healthyexchanges.com.

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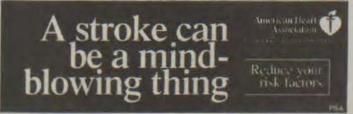
head were in a vise that someone keeps tightening. One explanation offered for tension headaches is that scalp and neck muscles tighten up and are tender to touch.

Hot packs and massage of neck and scalp muscles are often effective in eliminating pain. Muscle relaxants can add to relief. Amitriptyline, an antidepressant medicine, can frequently abolish the headache. Many people obtain relief with Tylenol.

My headache report is on its way to you. It gives other tips on coping with tension headaches. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue No. 15W, Box 536475. Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (57 cents), No. 10 envelope and a check or money order for \$3. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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Doctors are the same as lawyers

Two researchers, one at the University of Michigan Business School and one at the University of British Columbia, have come to a rather startling conclusion in a recent paper on economics. They contend that people find a way to postpone their deaths if that qualifies them for a lower rate on the inheritance tax.

A queen bee can lay as many as 1,500 eggs in one day.

Got a sweet tooth? Try turkey-dinner ice cream. It has turkey, vegetable chunks and swirls of gravy in it.



Every day, 400 million M&Ms are made.

The most popular snack food in the world is popcorn.

In the mid-1800s, golf balls cost more than golf clubs. At the time, golf balls were stuffed with feathers and were handmade. A skilled ball-maker could make only three or four in one day.

The first dot-com domain name was registered in 1985.

A company called Under-Tec Corp. brought a new product to market recently: Under-Ease. Under-Ease is a patented protective underwear with a filter designed to eliminate the foul odor caused by flatulence.

If you were to buy Pepto-Bismol in bulk, it would cost \$178.13 per gallon.

Mel Blanc, the man who supplied the voice for Bugs Bunny, was allergic to carrots.

When Franklin Delano Roosevelt invited the public into the White House, he set a world record by shaking 8,150 hands in one day.

The famous impressionist painter Monet was also a skilled caricaturist. ***

Thought for the Day: "There are two ways to argue with a woman. The problem is, neither one works." - Source unknown

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Video Game Consoles Vie for Dominance

by Bob Vogel

Good news for the video game console makers: Research firm Gartner says worldwide demand is expected to surge by 41 percent next year. That's more Sony PlayStations, Nintendo GameCubes and Microsoft Xboxes than you may care to shake a stick at.

But it's even greater news for the companies that produce the games for such consoles. Most of the big companies, such as Activision and 3DO, are hedging their bets by producing games for all three platforms. Of course, being diplomatic, they wouldn't call it hedging. They'll say that there's enough room for three players.

Remember the Sega Maybe. Dreamcast? It was Sega's answer to Sony's PlayStation 2. Earlier this year, Sega decided to get out of the hardware business and concentrate solely on developing games. In August, Sega was practi-



cally giving away the now-defunct consoles for \$79. There clearly wasn't enough room for two, let alone three.

What's changed since then has been the Sept. 11 attacks, which have prompted consumers to spend more of their entertainment dollars close to home.

It would seem that console makers will fight fiercely for market dominance, but if they end up becoming niche players, that's OK, too. This seems to be the tack Nintendo is taking. It's betting that by marketing most of its games to kids - a market that may very well have been neglected in recent years - it will build product loyalty.

Log on to www.nintendorks.com and you'll find evidence of what CNet's David Becker calls "The Peter Pan Factor" -

people who played Donkey Kong 15 years ago as kids are still fiercely loyal to Nintendo as adults.

Even though this Peter Pan Factor obviously hasn't led to Nintendo's dominance over Sony's PlayStation, Nintendo fans are realistic. "Who needs to be No. 1?" touts one such Nintendork. "I do know one thing for a fact: No self-respecting Nintendo gamer will care whether Nintendo's latest home console will be 'No. 1.""

Will Nintendo become the Apple of the gaming-console market?

Just to make things interesting, Nintendo's GameCube was launched with a \$199 price tag, a full \$100 less than both Sony's and Microsoft's consoles.

Comments? Questions? Contact InfoLink at robertvogel@earthlink.net.

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Health

room temperature.

Another quirk in shrimp cholesterol is that it is not as well absorbed as is the cholesterol in meat.

Eating shellfish does not give you a license to dip them into condiments and sauces that are loaded with saturated fats. Dunking lobster, for instance, into butter can raise blood cholesterol if the amount of butter is substantial.

If you'd be so kind, would you pass me the shrimp? I feel an urge for them coming on.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: For the past five years, I have been plagued with headaches. At first, they were diagnosed as migraine headaches. Migraine medicines, however, did not do a thing for me. The doctor now calls them tension headaches. What are they, and what can be done for them? - R.W.

ANSWER: Tension headaches are No. 1 on the list of headache varieties. They account for 80 percent of all headaches.

Typically a tension headache is felt on both sides of the head, in distinction to migraine headaches, which are felt on one side.

People describe these headaches as feeling as if their

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Santa gives Ralph and Paul Davis, son of Managing Editor Ralph Davis, one of their first gifts of the holiday season. Bobby and Patty Wilson come dressed for the evening sporting matching red shirts and a santa cap for good measure. Cindy Collins, wife of publisher Rod Collins, took her place in line for Christmas wishes.





Door prizes were available for employees lucky enough to have their names drown after dinner.











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entertainment for the evening.

Business Manager, Angela Judd with her son Christopher, gave Sales representative Landon Frazier shows his wife Betsie their new color television won Publisher Rod Collins set up a big smile.



This hungry room full of employees wasted no time on their way to the dinner buffet of turkey, Composing Director Heath Chris Judd and his son, Christopher, gave mom a break to help dressing and all the trimmings, not to mention banana pudding.

Wiley's first look at Santa



Santa give out presents.



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up close look at the man in the red suit.



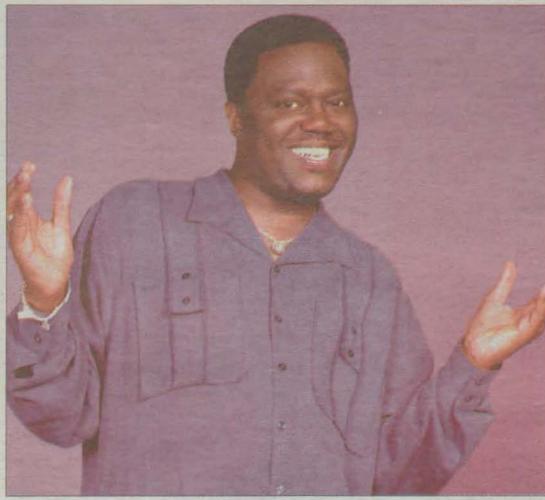
Santa kept busy bringing Christmas joy during most of the It was presents all around from Santa as one youngster got an Rod and Cindy get Santa's attention for a special Christmas wish, a picture with the head elf himself.

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Your Television and Entertainment Guide

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Mac, a king of comedy,



reigns in sitcom, movie and book

By Jacqueline Cutler TVData Features Syndicate

Bernie Mac was 4 years old when he decided upon a career. He watched Bill Cosby make his mother laugh, and he instantly knew what he , wanted to do.

It's been 40 years, a string of workaday jobs and countless nightclub gigs, but Mac has hit the big time now. His participation in the most successful stand-up tour in history, "Kings of Comedy," led to his Wednesday Fox sitcom, The Bernie Mac Show; he recently published a book called Bernie Macon HowLife Is: I Ain't Scared of You; and he has a role in Ocean's Eleven, the much-hyped film starring George Clooney and Julia Roberts.

Though he's not a trained actor, Mac has an excellent ear for mimicry. He's been imitating people since he was a child on the South Side of Chicago. His first official performance was at the age of 8 at the Burning Busb Missionary Church, where his grandparents were parishioners.

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Lana (Kristin Kreuk) heads to Metropolis for a date with a classmate on Smallville, airingTuesday on The WB Network.



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"I had this tight suit and this bald head with a evening. How are you doing? Praise the Lord. I want to do a demonstration of my family at dinner." * With that, he imitated his grandfather's voice, "Woman, I'm waiting on those greens."

"I didn't know I was telling family business," Mac says. "My grandmother snatched me while I whipped me." The church grew silent while his grandmother exacted her punish-ment.

"Then she said 'Finish.' And with tears streaming down my face and in complete silence, I picked the microphone up and did it again. I did, 'Woman, get me the com bread." I wanted to make people laugh at all expense."

This need to tell jokes no matter the consequences sums up Mac's life. He used to pretend he bus for handicapped school children, managed a was performing by talking into a bottle of liquid shoe ______ fast-food restaurant, and was a sales representapolish, because it was shaped like a microphone. "That was one of my toys," he says without a trace of bittemess. "I didn't have toys from the store. I had inventor's toys."

Through many lean years, Mac never lost sight of his goal. For a while, he played on a fast-moving stage, Chicago's elevated train. He would board and start telling jokes. Commuters assumed he was crazy, but came to know him.

to make \$400 to \$500 a day. I also used to do the parks in the projects ... (But) I was sharned because I felt like I was begging. I wanted to be legitimate. I wanted to go to the comedy clubs and walk through the smoke-filled room and have them call my name."

Finally he landed a paying gig in 1979. "I part on the side," Mac recalls. "I started, "Good bombed," Mac says. "I got booed off." But he earned \$750.

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He was hired at Chicago's Cotton Club to emcee, but needed a tuxedo, which he did not own. His brother had a black suit and Mac figured that would suffice. His brother, however, is a larger man. "It was too damned big, and people were laughing was doing it. She pulled me to the back and at me," he says. "I was so ignorant. I didn't pay no attention. I was so ecstatic about being at the Cotton Club. Sometimes ignorance takes you a long way."

> His paychecks did not, though. Like most comics, he struggled. And he worked hard at a variety of less glamorous jobs. By his own admission, he was a lousy house painter. He also was a janitor, a laborer, a gardener and a mover. He drove a tive for WonderBread. Healso worked as a dishwasher and did inventory at a library.

> "I was doing comedy all during that time," Mac says. "On the weekend, I was doing six or seven shows a night. During the week, I could get off (work) go home, argue with my wife, sit on the bus, go do comedy, come home, argue with my wife, and go to sleep and get up and go to work."

In 1990, he won a cornedy contest, which "I would go from car to car," Mac says. "I used brought a \$3,000 check. He deposited that into a college fund for his only child, daughter Je'Niece. The next year, he quit Wonder Bread, "started making a living and never looked back."

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BLACK KNIGHT

"A Compton Homie in King Arthur's Court" it isn't. In fact, if Martin Lawrence had opted to go the fantasy route, he might have had himself a reasonably entertaining movie on his hands.

The movie's main action takes place in the year 1328, a time when Europe (in Real Life) was being ravaged by the plague, or as it was called, the Black Death. In the Movie World of "Black Knight," however, the only Black Death is Martin Lawrence's performance.

"Black Knight" is nothing but 90 minutes of Lawrence mugging, rolling his eyes and giving plenty of attitude. This is nothing new, of course, but it wears pretty thin about 15 minutes into the film.

The premise of this egofest is that Lawrence, playing a character named Jamal Walker, accidentally falls into a moat at a medieval theme park and is somehow transported back in time to the Middle Ages, where he gets a gig as a court jester in the service of King Leo (Kevin Conway).

There is also a subplot involving an alcoholic knight named Knolte (Tom Wilkinson) who is

TOTAL PACKAGE • REGIONAL NEWS part of a rebellion to overthrow the king. Lawrence's character saves

king. Lawrence's character saves his life early on in the film and is coaxed into the rebellion by a foxy chambermaid played by Marsha Thomason. And, predictably, there's a villain. A guy named Percival (Vincent Regan) who also serves as the token racist by referring to Lawrence's character as "The Moor."

What should have been a great opportunity for Lawrence to play on the tried-and-true "Cultural Fish Out of Water" theme is thrown out the window. Instead of Lawrence's character learning to adapt to his strange new surroundings, he somehow manages to bend an entire culture to his will — to the point of having medieval musicians playing Sly and the Family Stone's "Dance to the Music" and getting members of the royal court barel

to do Arsenio-style dog-whoops. I suppose there is an audience for this kind of brain-dead comedy. If there is, I certainly didn't see them in my theater, which was barely filled and mostly qulet throughout the picture.

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Avoid this film like you would a case of the plague.

Grade: D-





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0	(3)	NBC	Microsoft Photoview	Impe Presents	Kenneth Copeland (III)	Breakthrough	Meet the Pres	S (10)	Heston Bible	Ab Energizer	Figure Skating Hills Holiday on		Snowboardin Prix, (In Steree		Snowboarding: Van's Triple Crown Pro Nationals III	Figure Skatin Franklin's Sou	g: Aretha Fand Ice, BE
•	(5)	PBS	Barney & Friends (#)	"Rolling" (K)	Dragon Tales (In Stereo) (EI)	Clifford the Big Red Dog	Sagwa- Siamese Cat	Arthur (In Stereo) (EI) 3	Mixed Media	Comment on Kentucky (1)	Fort Lauderda	le Christmas P	ageant (In Stere	30) (20)	Tony Brown's To the Journal Contrary (N)	MotorWeek (In Stereo) 30	Kentucky Afield @
0	(8)	ABC	Paid Program	Paid Program	In Touch 💷		Paid Program	This Week [6]		Nash Bridges Stereo) (@)	"Kill Switch" (In	*** "Ghost"	(1990, Fantasy)	Patrick Swayze	, Demi Moore.	Golf: Three-T Final Day. 限	our Challerige
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G	(10)	CBS	Time of Praise		Baptist Church	Century 21 Home Tour	Gateway Gosp	sel	NFL Today 🕮		NFL Football:	Buffalo Bills at /	Atlanta Falcons.	(In Stereo Live) (H)	NFL Foolball Browns at Gre	Cleveland en Bay Packer
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B	(13)	CBS	Sunday Mornin	ng (In Stereo) @	1	Face Nation	Franklin (#)	Oswald (%)	NFL Today (E)		NFL Football	Cincinnati Beng	als at Baltimore	Ravens. (In Ster	eo Live) (B)	NFL Football	(Live) GC
60	(46)	ESPN	Sportscenter	Outside Lines	Reporters	Sportscenter	NFL Countdoy	wn (N) (31)			Sportscenter F	Remembers	Golf		Reel Classics Uncut (N)	Strongman	Strongman
œ	(30)	DSC	Violent Earth:		Hurricane X	1-	Prosecutors-J	ustice	Escape From	Death Row			Supermax "Th	ne SHU Nurse"	I Survived!-Terror	Supermax "in	ternal Affairs"
	(31)	TNT	**1/2 "The Enf	orcer" (1976, D	rama) (PA) Clin	t Eastwood.	*** "Cliffhan	ger" (1993, Adv	enture) Sylveste	r Stallons. (#)	*** "Crossfir	e Trail" (2001,	Western) (PA) T	om Selleck.	** "Road House" (1989. Dra	ma) (PA) Patric	k Swayze, @
	(32)	A&E	Breakfast With	the Arts	Competition 3	UC .	House Beautit	ul (BC)	Incurable Coll	ector (#)	Behind Closed	Doors (R)	Nero Wolfe "D	loor to Death"	**!: "Longitude" (2000, Dra	ma) Michael Ga	mbon 38
00	(33)	TNN	Hot Rodding	Horsepower	Car	ClassicCar	Crank	Outdoors	Secrets-Hunt	Outdoors	Buckmasters	Outdoor	Remington	Hunting	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Ne	xt Gener.
Ø	(34)	NICK	Rugrats (#)	Rugrats [Spongeb	Spongeb	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Ugly Martians	Action	Invader Zim	Invader Zim	GAS (In Stereo	0)		Movie (In Ster	neo)
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22	(43)	LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	*15 "Range of	Motion" (2000,	, Drama) Henry (Czemy. (8)	"Lies He Told"	" (1997, Drama)	Gary Cole, Kan	en Sillas, RE	** "Awake to Danger" (199	5. Suspense) To	ri Spelling, 30
B	(45)	ESPN2	Sportsman's	Expeditions	Fishing (2-Minute Drill	2-Minute Drill	Yachting (N)		Outside Lines	Reporters	Figure Skatin	g: Brian Boltano	s Skating Spectacular.	Firefighters'	Challenge
2	(49)	AMC	Three Stooges			n' Roll High Sch Soles, Vincent Va		**** "My Fa	lr Lady" (1964,	Musical) Rex Ha	mison, Audrey H	lepbum. 🕅		*** "The Co	mpetition" (1980, Drama) Rich	ard Dreyfuss, Ar	ny Irving.
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(204)	(14)	HBO	(8:30) * "Lady Rodney Dange		Real Sports III	ti -	Ali: First Look (8)		ear" (1989, Drai ky Karyo. (In Stei		**12 "Ghostba Ayikroyd (In Ste	usters II'' (1986 ereo) 'PG' (創	9, Cornedy) Bill M	Murray, Dan	*1/2 "Ready to Rumble" (200 Oliver Platt (In Stereo) PG-12	0, Comédy) Dav (31)	id Arquette,
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(205)	(17)	MAX	(8:30) *** "St Deliver" (1987		*** "Gladiate	or" (2000, Action	n) Russell Crowe	Joaquin Phoer	nix. (In Stereo) F		*12 "I Dreame Vincent Perez	d of Africa" (20 (In Stareo) 'PG	000, Adventure) 13' @	Kim Basinger.	**': "Guilty as Sin" (1993, 3 Don Johnson, (in Stereo) "R"?	Suspense) Rebe (cca De Momay
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	(22)	SHOW	** The Care Bears Movie	"Heart: The M Drama) Carolin	arilyn Bell Stor e Dhavemas. iT	V" (2001, V. (In Stereo)	Sydney 2000 (Under (iTV) (in	Olympics: Bud) Stereo) (#)	Greenspan's Go	old From Down	**10 "Breakin Dickey, Adolfa		al) Lucindia		Blue Eyes" (1999, Gomedy) H TV. (In Stereo) IR	ugh Grant	** "Staying Alive" (1983
(m)	(25)	TMC	(8:00) **// "Buster"	*** "High Tic Stereo)	de" (1987, Dram	na) Judy Davis, J	an Adele. (In		Girts" (2000, Co re Fortani (In Str		**!: "Making John Malkovich		87, Comedy) An	n Magnuson,	**** "Poetic Justice" (1993 Shakur (In Stareo) 30	Drama) Janet	lackson, Topac

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Celebrity Extra

by EVELYN GREEN

I see that Adrian Paul is back with a series ("Tracker"). Will he ever do another "Highlander" series? Also, my friend says his wife was a teen-ager when he married her. Is this true? — Denys T.

Adrian Paul says he doubts that he'll do a n o t h e r "Highlander" project because of other commitments. Besides starring in "Tracker," which he also produces, he's also writing screenplays.

Paul's 1990 marriage wasn't to a teen-ager. However, his wife, actor/singer/model Meilani Paul, had been a cover model for Seventeen magazine at one time. She was also part of the successful Ray Charles Diet Pepsi ad campaign as one of the "Uh-Huh" girls. Among her acting credits is an episode of "Highlander." The couple separated in 1997. There is one report that they have since divorced.

I've been researching my family and discovered that we have "Brolins" among our ancestors in Ireland. I would like to know how to contact James Brolin, the actor, to see if we might be related. I've been told that sometimes the people who open mail for the stars never pass it on. So. could I please have his home address? I would be willing to supply any information on myself if that's what it takes. - T.K.

A First, this column does not provide personal contact information on anyone. Second, James Brolin, the actor, was born James Bruderlin. This means that your Brolin connection in Ireland is not likely to be linked to the actor.

Is it true that Madonna plans to fight a bull in Spain? I know that



sounds like a weird question, but I got the information from a pretty sensible friend. — Ann R.

With Madonna, anything can be true. But all the information I have indicates she won't be doing any bullfighting. I did learn, however, that animalrights groups are furious with her for telling the press that she hunts her own game fowl because it gives her an appreciation of how food can be obtained in the wilderness. (Her "wilderness" is a carefully maintained woodsy area of an English estate.) These groups pointed out that if she wanted more "appreciation" of the foodchain process, she might consider fighting bulls since the animals killed in the arena are then butchered for consumption.

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0	Ð	FOX	*** "King Da	avid" (1985, Dra	ima) Richard Ge	re, Alice Krige.	King of the Hill (In Stereo)	King of the Hill (In Stereo)	Simpsons (In Stereo) (III)	Malcolm in the Middle 重	That '70s Show III	Futurama (N) (In Stareo) 徑	News		Seinfeld "The Race" 强	Scofflaw" 面	Cheaters (In	Stereo) 国
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D	31	TNT	*** "The Mat	rix" (1999, Sciel	nca Fiction) (PA) Keanu Reeves	Laurence Fish	burne. 🚈	*** "Rush H	our" (1998, Actio	on) (PA) Jackie	Chan. I	*** "48 HRS	" (1982, Comed	ly-Drama) (PA) I	Nick Nolle	"Running Sc	ared" (1986)
Ø	32	A&E	(3:00) **% "L	ongitude" (2000	0, Drama) Micha	el Gambon. 1	100 Centre St	reet 🗉	Nero Wolfe 10	hristmas Party"	City Confiden	tial 🖾			Law & Order	Remand III	Nero Wolte "	Christmas Party
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Ð	(35)	USA	(4:30) **** " Stereo) 固	Rain Man" (198	8, Drama) Dusti	n Hoffman, Tom	Cruise. (In	*** "Crimson (In Stereo) III	1 Tide" (1995, S	Suspense) Denze	al Washington, C	Gene Hackman.	JAG "Ghosts o Past" (In Stere		Law & Order: Victims Unit "	Special Ridicule" (N) (6)	JAG "Ghosts Past" (In Ster	
2	2	FAM	Rudolph's Shi	ny New Year	**/1 "Rudoip	h and Frosty's I	Christmas in Ju	uły" (1980)	*** "Miracle	on 34th Street"	(1994) Richard	Attenborough	**15 "TIL Be H	tome for Christ	mas" (1988) Ha	l Holbrook	Lake. Church	Feed Children
2	43)	LIFE	"Born Into Exi	le" (1997, Dram	a) Gina Philips.	(ju)	"Lucky Girl"	2001, Drama) El	isha Cuthbert, S	sherry Miller. III	**15 "The Ch	iristmas Wish" (1998) Neil Patri	ck Harris. 30	** "Unlikely /	Angel" (1996, D	hama) Dolly Pa	nton, 团
Ð	(45)	ESPN2	Thrill-Spill	Thrill-Spill	Thrill-Spill	Thrill-Spill	NHL Hockey	Detroit Red Wing	is at Chicago Bi	ackhawks. (Live)	DE:		RPM 2Night	World Cup Sk		and the second se		2-Minute Drill
ø	(49)	AMC	Cool Women 潮	*** "Downhil Hackman.	Il Racer" (1969,	Drama) Robert	Redford, Gene	"Detox" [k]	**** "Four fo Martin.	r Texas" (1963,	Western) Frank	K Sinatra, Dean	Behind the Screen	***% "A Sho Elke Sommer.	t in the Dark" (1964, Cornedy)	Peter Sellers,	The Lot "Detox" 图
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200	15	HBO2	(4:00) "Joe Go	ould's Secret"	** "Congo"	1995, Adventure) Dylan Walsh.	PG-13"面	Iceman Confe	sses: Secrets	** "Under St	uspicion" (2006,	Mystery) Morga	in Freeman. 'R'	Creature Feat	ures: "Earth vs.	the Spider" IE	Shock Video
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B	(45)	ESPN2	ESPNews	Legends	Street Rodder	Timbersport	Interruption	NFL Films	NFL's Greates	t Game	Contraction of the	NFL's Greates	t Game		NFL's Greater	st Moments	Boxing I	
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œ	(51)	SCIFI	(4:00) *** "W	illow" (1988, Fa	intasy) Val Kilmi	ar. (In Stereo) IM	** "Kull the C	onqueror" (198	97, Advantura) K	levin Sorbo. III	**% "The Ru	inning Man" (19	87) Arnold Schw	varzenegger. (M)	** "Doctor W	/ho" (1996, Scie	nce Fiction) Pai	ul McGann. III
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3	22	SHOW	It Runs in the Family (1994)		sance Man" (19	94, Cornedy) Da	nny DeVito, Gré	gory Hines. ITV.		y" (2000, Come ITV, (In Stereo)		Extras: Neutron		y Maguire. ITV. I		Michael	**12 "Legent (1994, Drama)	ds of the Fall" Brad PhL (M)
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Emmy nominee Alan Rosenberg ("L.A. Law, "Chicago Hope"), co-stars with Simon Baker and Dabney Coleman on the CBS series, "The Guardian." Rosenberg plays Alvin Masterson, the head of a child-advocacy office that handles cases dealing with people in desperate circumstances.

Rosenberg says besides the good writing, the fine cast and the smart people behind the scenes, "The Guardian" also appealed to him for its social conscience.

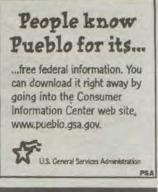
"This is a series that shows some of the ugly things that can happen even in an enlightened society," he says. "But what it also shows is that there are people who will not accept these deplorable situations. They will work to prove that abuses can be dealt with effectively and the system can be made to be accountable."

Rosenberg agrees that some viewers might see Masterson as overly rough on Baker's character, Nick Fallin.

He explains, "You have to understand that Nick originally came into his office as part of a community-service deal to avoid disbarment for drug possession. Masterson wasn't sure he could trust Nick to do the job right and not just coast until his sentence was up. It's only now that he sees that Nick has become genuinely interested in the people he's supposed to help that he's willing to let up on him. And for Masterson, that's what it's all about: Giving your all to help others in need of help." ALSO WATCH-WOR-

THY THIS WEEK: On Dec. 18, A&E airs "Healing and Prayer: Power or Placebo," hosted by Bill Kurtis. Interviews include patients, doctors and medical educators, some of whom believe in the healing power of prayer, and some who are skeptics.

On Dec. 21, Mariah Carey headlines the CBS special, "A Home for the Holidays," celebrating the joys of adoption. Guest stars include Destiny's Child, Enrique Iglesias and Welsh singer Charlotte Church.





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2	(2)	FAM	(4:00) "Must Be	Santa" [8]	Polar Bears	Robbie	*** "Miracle o	on 34th Street"	(1994) Richard	Attenborough.	"A Thousand	Men and a Baby	(" (1997) Richa	rd Thomas I	700 Club (N) 3	£	Who's Boss?	Who's Boss?
22	(43)	LIFE	(4:00) "Stolen #	Miracle"	** "A Christn	has Romance"	1994) Olivia Nev	wton-John. (8)	* "Holiday Af	fair" (1995: Drar	na) Cynthia Gib	b, 35	"Zoya" (1995,	Drama) Mellssa	Gilbert, Bruce E	Boxleitner, 图	1	
	(45)	ESPN2	NFL Great	Legends	Motoworld	NFL Great	Season (N)		Sidelines	Sidelines	Sidelines	Sidelines	Sidelines	Season (Part 1	of 2)		NBA 2Night	Interruption
9	(19)	AMC	(4:15) **** "M 34th Street" (19		**** "Miracle O'Hara, Edmun	e on 34th Street id Gwenn.	" (1947, Corned	y) Maureen	**** "The A Bogait, Kalhar	frican Queen" (ine Hepburn 32	1951, Adventur	s) Humphrey	Backstory III	*** "An Affa Deborah Kerr	ir to Remember	" (1957, Drama	Cary Grani	***12 "Hello Dolly!" (1969)
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2	(52)	HIST	Loch Ness Mon	ister 🖄	Pompeii (9)		Lost City of At	lantis @	Real Spartacu	IS IM	In Search of C	Christmas (N) TE			Holy Graff [2]	-	Real Spartacu	s (R)
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25).	(哲)	HBO2	My Dog Skip	*** "Jefferson	n In Paris" (199	95, Drama) Nick	Nolte (In Stereo) 'PG-13' 面	*9 "Anna an	d the King" (199	9, Drama) Jodi	e Foster. (In Ster	80) PG-13 M	All-Frazler 1: 0	Ine Nation	*** "Weapor	is of Mass Dist	action" (1997)
201	(16)	HBO3	(4:30) **15 "Ce Amanda Schull	In Staten) 'PG-	000, Drama) 13'.18)	*** "Maveric	k" (1994, Weste	m) Mel Gibson,	Jodie Foster. (h	n Stereo) 'PG' (@	** "Proof of	Life" (2000) Acti	on) Meg Ryan, I	Russell Crowe. (1	n Stereo) 'A' III	***'s "Body Hurt, Kathleen		spense) William
·	1	МАХ	Demolition Man (1993) 'R'	**15 "The And Ron Silver, (In S	val" (1996, Scie Stereo) 'PG-13'	ence Fiction) Cha	adie Sheen,	**15 "Vertical Stereo) PG-13		Action) Chris O'D	onnell, Bill Paxt	an, (In		ma's House" (2 ce. (In Stereo) 'P			e Night" (2000, Stereo) "NR" Itt	Aduit) Shawnee
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35	(22)	SHOW	(4:15) "They Ca (2001, Drama) K	Il Me Sirr" Cente Scott. (III)	*** "Return t Minnie Driver, T	o Me" (2000, Ro TV. (In Stereo) (omanice) David D		Sinise, iTV. (In	Games" (2000, Stereo) (8)	Action) Ben Aff	leck, Gary	Resurrection Cuidado - Be		Queer as Folk Stered) IE	(iTV) (In	*** ¹⁵ "The G (1999, Drama)	
211)	(25)	тмс		**1: "The Nep McGuckin. (in S		ama) Hill Harper		** "Slow Burn James Spader.			*** "Steel M Dolly Parton. (i	agnolias" (1989 n Stereo) ISI	Comedy-Dram	a) Sally Field.		" (2000, Action) (In Stereo) 団	Jeff Speakman,	"You Can't Hurry Love"

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Remove puppy from present and hurriedly slap tape on to hold the

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week I went completely blank, so I Get tape back from puppy. turned to surfing the net. I was hopwrapping paper from her mouth. ing to find a topic that was relevant, Remove scissors from older dog's Tell older dog to hold tape so he interesting, and could be turned into mouth. will stop stealing it. Open box. a full-length article with very little Take scissors away from puppy. Take puppy out of box. brain input on my part! No luck. Take tape older dog is holding. Remove tape from older dog's What I did discover, however were Quickly tape one spot before takseveral new animal-related sites and

search-engines that may come in handy in the future. Since most of us are now experimouth. encing full-blown pre-Christmas anxiety, here is something to sit

down and have a good laugh over (if only because it is a little too close to the truth!) Honest, I couldn't find any author to credit with the piece, and nothing that said it shouldn't be reprinted. The web site where I HYPERLINK found it is http://www.nanceestar.com/Dog www.nanceestar.com/Dog

by DR. CAROL COMBS-MORRIS,

DVM

up with a topic for the column, this

While I often have trouble coming

HOW TO WRAP PRESENTS WITH A

PUPPY

Gather presents, boxes, paper, etc. in middle of living room floor.

mouth.

Take scissors away from puppy. Put present in box.

Remove present from puppy's

Put present back in box after removing puppy from box.

- Take scissors from older dog and sit on them.
- Remove puppy from box and put
- on lid.

Take tape away from older dog. Unroll paper.

Take puppy OFF box.

Cut paper, being careful not to cut puppy's foot or nose that is getting in

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by Chuck Shepherd

Two professors recently quit West Virginia University in protest of its new-agey Sydney Banks Institute for Innate Health, an anxiety-reduction study organization named after a welder whose epiphany "catapulted him from a routine life of stress and insecurity into a state of deep peace, hopefulness, security and clarity." According to one professor in attendance at a recent Banks conference in Seattle, a Banks speaker presented photographs of "ice crystals formed in the presence of positive thoughts and (ice crystals) formed in the presence of negative thoughts," and then noted that the negative-thought ones "weren't as pretty," and then remarked, "I'm not a scientist myself, but this looks like evidence to me."

Rev. Jamvi Witch, a Wiccan, was appointed in December as one of the two official chaplains at the Waupun (maximum security) Correctional Institution, Waupun, Wis. She won the job over nine rivals despite the fact that only 30 of the 1,200 inmates are of

Wiccan denomination and despite the fact that Wicca does not preach fear of eternal damnation, which many regard as a crucial message for that popula-

The Severely Comparison-Challenged

According to the attorney for several Benicia (Calif.) High School students suspended for toilet-papering the school in November, principal Robert Palous, in meting out the punishment, described the kids' actions as the school's own World Trade Center attack. And in an October Associated Press story about turning the Miami house in which Elian Gonzalez lived into a shrine, one visitor said, "To us, (the day that Elian was taken away) was almost equivalent to the Twin Towers day." And in November, outgoing Frederick, Md., Mayor Jim Grimes, who for months had been trying to prevent the local newspaper from getting an arrested prostitute's files publicly disclosed (allegedly to protect some friends), reacted to a judge's finally releasing them by saying: "I absolutely

feel that the same thing that happened at the World Trade Center has hit me. I was terrorized (by The Frederick News-Post)."

Government in Action

The city council of Edmonds, Wash., voted recently to toss out a 60year-old, cheap-looking totem pole that had been donated to the city, but before it got to a landfill, demolition company employee Sydney Locke plucked it out of a trash bin and took it home. City officials for some reason resented Locke's action, and have filed a lawsuit against Locke to regain legal ownership of the totem pole, though not because they have found a use for it but rather to make sure it gets to and stays in the landfill

According to a November Los Angeles Times report, the Immigration and Naturalization Service has issued 5 million "smart cards" to permanent residents since 1998 (containing all the unique personal information now being discussed to improve security against terrorism) but has not yet acquired any machines that can read the cards.

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To resolve a problem unknown in American governments, state authorities in Queensland, Australia, decided in October that local bureaucrats were taking too much time to process applications to open legal brothels and thus decided to adopt a fast-track program to jump-start the industry. The state government announced it would appoint an independent official to get more brothels up and operating, thus

opposed to having them in their neighborhoods.

In August, the New York City Department of Environmental Protection pleaded guilty to two felony counts, acknowledging that the agency itself had polluted the city's water (and that of Westchester County) with mercury and the suspected carcinogen PCB that leaked for years through its watercirculation equipment. According to testimony in federal court, the agency had known of several dozen leaks since 1988 but disregarded them. In one incident, six pounds of mercury was left in the system three years after the agency promised to clean it up, and the deputy director's excuse was that the area

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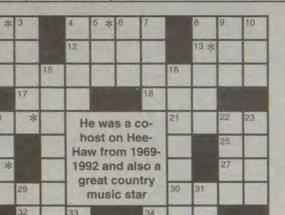
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X-Games Cheerleading Cheerleading Sailing Timber Series Timbersport *** "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" (1956, Drama) Gregory Peck **** "Miracle on 34th Street" (1947. Three Stooges Cinema *** "The Fighting Seabees" (1944. Hollywood Fashion Machine 23 (49) AMC Secrets I Adventure) John Wayne, Susan Hayward. I "Fulurama" 🖭 Comedy) Maureen O'Hara, Edmund Gwenn Jannifer Jones (50) HGTV New Spaces Ground Dream Landscape Garden-Yard This Old Hse. This Old Hse. Help Around Fix It Up! Gardeners Designer's Carol Duvall Carol Duvall Inside Dirt Winter Journal **33** 51 SCIFI Mystery Science Theater 3000 ** "The Legacy" (1979, Horror) Katharine Ross, Sam Elliott. ** "Night of the Creeps" **1/2 "Waxwork" (1988, Horror) Zach Gailigan (In Stereo) 1986, Horror) Jason Lively. 2 (8:00) History at Year's End History's Crimes & Trials 52 HIST History's Crimes & Trials USA Outback 4x4TV ED (55) TOC Raceline New Gold Fever Fishing ATV TV Paid Program Pure Country Fishing Chasing Outdoors Tree Lounge Outside Paid Program Outdoors +1/2 "Crazy in Alabama" (1999, Comedy-Drama) Melanie Griffith, David Morse. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' III ** "Turk 182!" (1985, Comedy-Drama) *** "Conspiracy" (2001, Drama) Kenneth Branagh, Stanley Tucci. (In Stereo) (E) 8:30) *** "Finding Forrester" (2000, Drama) Sear Inside the NFL (In Stereo) III 201 (14) HBO Connery, Rob Brown. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' T Timothy Hutton. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (8:00) ** "The Air Up There" | *** "After the Shock" (1990, Drama) 'PG' () +* "Above Suspicion" (1995) Christopher Reeve. 'R' 15 HBO2 **1/2 "The Nephew" (1998) Hill Harper. "NR" *1/2 "The Perfect Tenant" (2000, Suspense) Linda Purl. 'R' 8:30) ** "Up at the Villa" (2000, Drama) Kristin Scott Thomas. (In Stereo) "PG-13" @ ** "Eye for an Eye" (1996, Drama) Sally Field, Kiefer Sutherland, (In Stereo) H' 🗷 Making-Storm "Maverick' *** "Red Rock West" (1993, Suspense) *** "Invasion of Privacy" (1996, Suspense) Mill Avital Ocean's 16 HBO3 Eleven Nicolas Cage. (In Stereo) 'R' @ Jonathan Schaech. (In Stereo) 'H' III (1994) 'PG' *** "Circle of Friends" (1995, Drama) Chris O'Donnell, Minnie Driver, (In Stereo) 'PG-13' @ 8:45) *1/2 "Hudson Hawk" (1991, Adventure) **1/2 "Vertical Limit" (2000, Action) Chris O'Donnell, Bill "Say Nothing" (2001, Suspense) William Baldwin, Nastassja Kinski. (In Stereo) "NR" illi *** "Wall Street" (1987 (17) 25 MAX Bruce Willis, Danny Alello. 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(In Stereo) 图 **1/2 "Everybody's All-American" (1988, Drama) Dennis ***1/2 "Dead End" (1937, Drama) Humphrey 25 (25) TMC

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Critter

paper on.

Take now soggy bow from puppy and tape on since the sticky stuff no longer sticks.

dog, address tag and affix while puppy tries to eat pen.

Grab present before puppy opens it and put it away.

Clean up mess puppy and older dog made playing tug-of-war with roll of wrapping paper.

Put away rest of wrap-Take pen from older ping supplies and tell dogs what good helpers they are.

> Maybe I should give a copy of this to my family and in-laws to help explain

why their gifts are always so lopsided and have so much pet hair stuck in the tape!

Here's another seasonal goodie. The only problem is that I like this so much that when I hear an instrumental version of this song, these are the words I remember!

WINTER WONDERLAND

- Dog tags ring, are you listenin'? In the lane snow is glis-
- tenin'
- It's yellow, not white -I've been there tonight, Marking up my winter

wonderland.

In the meadow Dad will build a snowman. Following the classical

design,

Then I'll lift my leg and let it go, man.

So all the world will know that it is mine-minemine!

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Smell that tree? That's my fragrance. It's a sign for wanderin'

vagrants:

"Avoid where I pee, it's my property!"

Mark it up as my winter wonderland.

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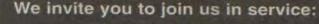
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wonderland! Yes, mark it as my win-

ter wonderland! I promise next week to

try for something a little more thoughtful and a little less silly!



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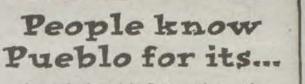
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SUNDAY DECEMBER 23, 2001

7:30 p.m. FOX

King of the Hill

It's not exactly the happiest of holidays in the encore of "Twas the Nut Before Christmas." The return of Christmas thrusts Bill into a depressed state, since all he can do is recall the happier Decembers he spent with Lenore, who's now his ex-wife. He thinks about ending it all, alarming Hank, Dale and Boomhauer. They then spend their Christmas maintaining a suicide watch over Bill.

8 p.m. HBO

The Sopranos

Tony (James Gandolfini) finds himself on fresh terntory in this repeat, as he begins to learn how his new underworld associates operate in "Big Girls Don't Cry." One in particular (Federico Castelluccio) concerns him, since the fellow has guite a temper. Personal concerns also come to the fore for Tony, when he discovers some shocking things he didn't know about his father

9 p.m. ABC

Alas

In the repeat "So It Begins," Sydney (Jennifer Gamer) starts to crystallize her plan to even the score with her boss (Ron Rifkin). She and Dixon (Carl Lumbly) are sent to Moscow, and in the course of the mission, she unwittingly reveals how others can get their hands on nuclear arms. Sydney gets shocking information about her fellow-spy father (Victor Garber).

9 p.m. CBS

Movie: One Special Night

Moments after their first meeting, two very different people -- one recently widowed, the other with an ailing spouse - are trapped together in an empty cabin during a snowstorm. The forced friendship gets off to a chilly start, but things warm up predictably toward a happy ending. Julie Andrews and one of her favorite co-stars, James Garner (Victor/Victoria, The Americanization of Emily), star in this drama.

9 p.m. HBO

Sex and the City

While on a trip to the countryside with Aidan (John Corbett), Carrie (Sarah Jessica Parker) tries to prove she's not too citified to handle a more rustic lifestyle. Samantha (Kim Cattrall) also takes a liking to rural ways, thanks mainly to a handsome farmer (Christopher Braden Jones). Miranda (Cynthia Nixon) shows Steve (David Eigenberg) her softer side. Kristin Davis also stars in the encore of "Sex andthe Country."

10 p.m. ABC

The Practice

Bobby (Dylan McDermott) and his law cohorts have had many reasons to question their line of work before. and they get a newone in the repeat "Public Servants." A drug-related case has resulted in Richard Bay's (Jason Kravits) murder, leaving Helen (Lara Flynn Boyle) particutarly upset. Rebecca (Lisa Gay Hamilton) defends an accused strangler, though she is certain he is guilty.

10 p.m. HBO

Project Greenlight

Initiated by Oscar winners BenAffleck andMatt Damon, this documentary series follows novice filmmaker Pete Jones as he makes his directing debut with his own script. He was selected from more than 10,000 entrants to be showcased in the venture. His finished movie, Stolen Summer, will be released theatrically by Miramax Films.

MONDAY DECEMBER 24, 2001 7:30 p.m. ESPN

Best of Sportscenter

With one week left in 2001, ESPN's signature sports news program comes forth with its most memorable stories of the past year. Leading the list is the impact of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the sports world and how it responded. Also included are segments on the dramatic World Series, the Los Angeles Lakers' repeat as NBA champions, Tiger Woods' second win in the Masters, the return of Michael Jordan and the retirements of Cal Ripken Jr., Tony Grynn and Mark McGwire. Fans can also vote on espn.com for Peak Performer of the Year and watch a special tribute to the winner. Chris Berman and Stuart Scott host.

8 p.m. CBS

The King of Queens

Carrie (Leah Remini) is pleased as punch with the camera Doug (Kevin James) got her for Christmas. But her holiday wish apparently got a little overexposed, because her boss gives her a camera, too. And to poor Doug's dismay, it's a nicer one. All Arthur (Jerry Stiller) wants for Christmas is for the new neighbor, Lou Ferrigno (The Incredible Hulk), to read his script - and he's being rather pushy about the issue. Ferrigno guest stars as himself in "Better Camera."

8 p.m. FOX

Boston Public

drugs from the inside - his insides - after someone slips Ecstasy into his coffee. Drugs also have Senate (Nicky Katt) occupied, albeit indirectly. A student (Rick Gonzalez) wants to quil school and go to work because his mother has been arrested on drug charges, and Senate is doing his best to keep the youngster's mind on his studies. Jessalyn Gilsig andChi McBride also star in "Chapter Eight."

8 p.m. HBO

Game of Their Lives

League is recalled in this documentary. At the start of the 1950s, without cameras broadcasting the games - which kept the monetary considerations low - players had to hold additional jobs to make a living, and the post-season amounted to a single game. Pat Summerall and Art Donovan are among the former players interviewed.

personal information about him begins circulating at

between Annie (Catherine Hicks) and the mother of Simon's former girlfriend yields the fact that Simon is a virgin. He's not very happy when word of that spreads among peers, who start taunting him.

9 p.m. check local listings PBS

Utah Symphony and Mormon Tabemacle Choir: The Gift of Music

Boston Pops conductor Keith Lockhart takes up his baton to lead the title artists in this new holiday offering from Salt LakeCity. Theprogram includes portions of a work that was a seasonal television staple for many years, Amahl and the Night Visitors. Also featured are Beethoven's "Hallelujah" chorus from Christ on the Mount of Olives, and a capella renderings of several selections by the choir.

9 p.m. USA

Movie: Prancer Returns

This new holiday drama features Gavin Fink as a youngster who befriends a baby reindeer. The boy keeps its presence a secret from his mother and brother (Stacy Edwards, In the Company of Men; Robert Clark) after it follows him home. Jack Palance plays a neighbor who helps main-tain the ruse.

9:30 p.m. CBS

Becker

If you're coming down with a case of holiday overload, you'll appreciate Becker's (Ted Danson) plight in "Dr. Angry Head." He hurts his back in a crowded store on Christmas Eve and lands, unable to move, in the Santa display. You can just imagine the reaction of the grouchy doctor stranded amid hyper youngsters, goofy costumed characters, intrusive toys and the noise, noise, noise, noise! Back in the real world, Reggie (Terry Farrell) is driven more by the competitive spirit than the holiday kind when she organizes a toy drive to show up an obnoxious collector of goodies for kiddies. Hattle Winston also stars.

TUESDAY DECEMBER 25, 2001

10 a.m. ABC

Walt Disney World Very Merry Christmas Parade

Regis Philbin and Kelly Ripa do extra daytime duty on the holiday as they preside over coverage of the annual event at the Florida theme park. Comic and improv master Wayne Brady is also on hand, along with many of the most popular Disney characters. Charlotte Church, Mandy Moore, Aaron Carter and country star Aaron Tippin are among the music performers.

6 p.m. NBC

NBA Basketball

For many NBA fans, it wouldn't be Christmas without NBC's annual doubleheader. In the early game, the New York Knicks - who endured their share of early season woes thanks to a slow start and the surprise resignation of coach Jeff Van Gundy - take Latrell Sprewell and Marcus Cambynorth of the border to take on the formida-ble Toronto Raptors, who are led by Hakeem Olajuwon and the high-flying Vince Carter. The second game is a rematch of last June's NBA Finals, as Allen Iverson, Dikembe Mutombo and the Philadelphia 76ers who struggled in the early going, face Shaquille O'Neal, Kobe Bryant and the

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8 p.m. WB

7th Heaven

Simon(David Gallagher) is montified when very

school in the repeat "Sympathy." A conversation

8 p.m. CBS

JAG

Mac (Catherine Bell) flashes back more than 150 years in "Mutiny." The impetus is a talk she's preparing about the Somers, a ship on which three young sailors were hanged for mutiny in 1842. It was a politically thomy case back then; one of those executed was the son of a Cabinet member who ordered the ship's captain, Cmdr. Alexander MacKenzie, tried for murder. Mac reconstructs the events in her mind, with herself and her colleagues filling the roles of the partici-pants -Mic (Trevor Goddard) as MacKenzie, for starters. And as the davdream unfolds. Mac realizes the case actually has some bearing on her own situation with Mic and Harm (David James Elliott). Patrick Labyorteaux also stars.

8 p.m. LIFETIME

Movie: Holiday Aflair

A remake of the 1949 classic that starred Robert Mitchum and Janet Leigh, this 1996 comedy-drama casts Cynthia Gibb as a young widow whofinds herself torn between two suitors at Christmas. Though she envisions security for herself and her son in her lawyer boyfriend (Tom Irwin), she is drawn to a department store sales-man (David James Elliott, JAG).

8 p.m. WB

Gilmore Girls

The holiday season takes a drastic turn for the show's characters in the conclusion of the two-part episode "Forgiveness and Stuff." Richard (Edward Herrmann) is stricken during a Christmas party, causing mixed feelings for Lorelai (Lauren Graham), who was excluded from the celebration by her own mother. At the hospital, she struggles to come to grips with the discord that has long existed among the three of them.

8:30 p.m. ABC

Spin City

Rena Sofer (Melrose Place, General Hospital) guest stars in this repeat as Caitlin's (Heather Locklear) new acquaintance. Charlie (Charlie Sheen) takes an immediate interest in her, leading Caltlin into a competition with him for the woman's time in "Lost and Found." The mayor (Barry Bostwick) has to pick someone to accom-pany him to New Orleans.

9 p.m. WB

Smallville

Clark (Tom Welling) seemingly has the ideal situation in the repeat "Cool," as he escorts Lana (Kristin Kreuk) to Metropolis thanks to Lex's (Michael Rosenbaum) scheming. The plan is marred by a cold-hearted villain (Michael Coristine) targeting Chloe (Allison Mack) for her body heat,

10 p.m. check local listings PBS

People and Pianos: 300 Years

The effects the plano has on the world are examined in this new special. The stories of individuals inspired either to composeor perform plano pieces are told, weaving a tapestry that is essentially a history of the instrument itself. Evgeny Kissin, Daniel Barenboim, George Gershwin and Duke Ellington are among the talents showcased.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 26, 2001

8 p.m. ESPN

NHL Hockey

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The Colorado Avalanche's sluggish start this season after winning the Stanley Cup last year had some alarmed. But the strong play of goal-tender Patrick Roy and center Joe Sakic pulled the defending champs out of their funk and put them where they should be, vying for the top spot in the NHL's Northwest Division. They meet the Dallas Stars, whose center, Mike Modano has led his team in points and goals since returning from injury. He and the Stars are fighting for the top spot in the Pacific Division with the San Jose Sharks and the Phoenix Covotes



Sean (Donal Logue) is concerned about Lily's (Lynsey Bartilson) part in the school talent show in Grounded for Life, airing Wednesday on Fox.

8 p.m. NBC

Ed

Thoughhebelieves heandCarol (Julie Bowen) have reached a new threshold, Ed (Tom Cavanagh) fears she is attracted to the new school principal (John Slattery) in the repeat "Changes." So Ed decides to change his image - with unfortunate results. Mike (Josh Randall) finally reaches the end of his rope with his cantankerous boss.

8 p.m. UPN

Enterprise

A colony of humans that vanished under mysterious circumstances provides the crew with its latest intergalactic mystery in "Terra Nova." Archer (Scott Bakula) and his peers meet the apparent descendants of the missing people, but they seem to have acquired alien trait. Mary Carver (Simon & Simon) guest stars.

9 p.m. CBS

Kennedy Center Honors: A Celebration of

the Performing Arts Walter Cronkite returns as host, as the 24th edition of the yearly ceremony pays tribute to another group of talents who established them-selves as legends in their respective fields. Stage and screen staple Julie Andrews, master planist Van Cliburn, music impresario Quincy Jones, three-time Oscar winner Jack Nicholson and opera great Luciano Pavarotti are this year's honorees.

9 p.m. FOX

The Bernie Mac Show

Based on its title star's own life, the comedy repeats its genuinely amusing "Pilot." Mac's fictionalized alter ego becomes a reluctant surrogate parent to the three children of his drug-troubled sister. They offen see him as fearsome, especially when

he's instructing them about being careful with his prized electronic equipment. Kellita Smith (Kingdom Come) plays Mac'swife

9 p.m. TBS

Movie: Grease

John Travolta trades his Saturday Night Fever disco duds for slicked-back hair and a leather jacket in this 1978 film version of the Broadway musical. He plays a tough 1950s high-school student who is reunited with the shy Australian exchange student he met the previous summer. Songs include "You're the One That I Want" and "We Go Together." Olivia Newton-John and Stockard Channing also star.

9:30 p.m. FOX

Sean (Donal Logue) is concerned about Lily's (Lynsey-

Bartilson) participation in her school's talent show in the

repeat "Mrs. Finnerty, You've Got a Lovely Daughter." He

learns she might do some risque things during her act, and

though he tries to prevent it, the bit is a hit with the audience.

The episode was directed by veteran choreogra-pher Kenny

Grounded for Life

a pop-up book might seem like a relatively simple and inexpensive form of entertainment, viewers may get a new appreciation of it upon learning the worth of one such item here. A bust also gets a high price tag assigned to it by appraisers.

8 p.m. TCM

Marlene Dietrich: Her Own Song

The life and times of the legendary actress are recounted in this new documentary, co-produced by her grandson (J. David Riva) and narrated by Jamie Lee Curtis. Being shown to mark what would have been Dietrich's 100th birthday, the program recalls her involvement in politics as she was building her career in 1920s Berlin, and her visits to troops at the front lines during World War II.

9 p.m. NBC

Will & Grace

Veteran actress Elleen Brennan (Private Benjamin) appears in this repeat, playing an acting teacher Will (Enc McCormack) consults. He is concerned about the way he appeared in an interview on a TV newscast, and the instructor's advice uses a nononsense approach. Karen's (Megan Mullally) husband is arrested for tax evasion.

10 p.m. CBS

The Agency

In "In Our Own Backyard," a repeat co-written by series producer Shaun Cassidy, a man's murder reveals information about the project he was working on. He was constructing a nuclear bomb at his New Jersey home, and the resulting investigation suggests that Pierce (Ronny Cox) knew about it. A detective trails Terri (Paige Turco) for divorce-related information.

10 p.m. NBC

ER

In a repeat set on New Year's Eve, James Belushi appears as a car-accident victim in "Piece of Mind." Though injured himself, he is more upset about the injuries sustained by his son (Jared Padalecki) in the mishap. Dr. Corday (Alex Kingston) lends her full support as Dr. Greene (Anthony Edwards) undergoes risky, experimental brain surgery in New York.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 28, 2001

8 p.m. ABC

America's Funniest Home Videos

Acheerleader faces work-related injuries when the basketball squad she is encouraging to win gets a bit rowdy. Another segment surveys several unusual inventions devised by a variety of people, some of whom have rather big mishaps while attempting to demonstrate them. Tom Bergeron hosts.

College Football

The Holiday Bowl is a matchup of two teams who ended their seasons on a disappointing note: No. 9 Texas, with its loss to Colorado in the Big 12 championship game, and No. 20 Washington, with an embarrassing 65-7 blowout at the hands of Miami in their season finale. Texas brings plenty of weapons into this game, starting with quarterback Major Applewhite, who earns the start over Chris Simmsbased on his performance against the Colorado. Washington takes to the air with its pair of excellent wide receivers. Paul Arnold and Reggie Williams, and stays away from the Longhorns' stellar run delense. The action comes from Qualcomm Stadium in San Diego.

8:30 p.m. HBO

Movie: Heat

10:05 p.m. HBO Six Feet Under

Orlega (Dirty Dancing).

The relatives debate whether to let their funeral home be swallowed up by a rival in the repeat "The Foct." A large conglomerate wants to purchase the business, but they're not sure they like the changes that would be implemented. Claire (Lauren Ambrose) comes up with an appropriate way to even the score with a loud-mouthed ex-boyfriend.

THURSDAY DECEMBER 27, 2001

7:45 p.m. CINEMAX

Movie: Space Cowboys

Clint Eastwood, James Gamer, Donald Suth-erland and Tommy Lee Jones show they still have the right stuff in this lighthearted 2000 adventure. They play former astronaut wannabes who were cheated out of their chance to go into space back in the late 1950s. But an old satellite is on a collision course with Earth, and engineer Frank Corvin (Eastwood) is the one guy who knows how to save the day. He rounds up his old fly boy buddies, along with a couple of "kids" (Courtney B. Vance, Loren Dean), to boldly go where no senior citizen -except John Glenn - has gone before. James Cromwell and Marcia Gay Harden also star.

8 p.m. A&E

Biography

Vivien Leigh: A Delicate Balanceremembers the conventeducated British beauty who achieved her greatest fame and two Oscars - playing very American characters. Her personal life was as turbulent as those of Scarlett O'Hara and Blanche DuBois. Her relationship with Laurence Olivier, whom she eventually married, began while both were wed to others. She had two miscarriages and suffered from insomnia and manic-depressive disorder, which, compounded by Olivier's workaholism, put a fatal strain on their storybook marriage. Tuberculosis claimed her at age 53. This profile includes rare home movies of Leigh as a child and later with Olivier, and interviews with actors John Gielgud, Kim Hunter and Juliet Mills.

8 p.m. check local listings PBS

Antiques Roadshow UK

"Birmingham" becomes the next stop for host Michael Aspel in this new episode of the popular show's British version. While

8:30 p.m. ESPN

S 14 . SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 2001

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) I know, dear Lamb, that you don't like any-

one trying to take charge of one of your projects, but try to be a bit more flexible. A new idea could help hasten a positive result.

TAURUS

(April 20 to May 20) I'm sure, like the time-thrifty Taurus that you are, that you've done much of your holiday shopping. But don't relax yet. Wrap those gifts now to save yourself lots of unwanted pressure:

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) Be receptive when a family member or friend asks to confide in you. Your positive reaction could ensure that he or she will have a happy holiday experience.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) Don't be rushed into wrapping up that workplace problem. Consider leaving it until after the holidays. This way you'll have the facts you need to reach the right resolution.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You'll get news that will make you glow



brighter than the lights of the holiday season. Be sure to use what you learn both carefully and kindly, to avoid giving the wrong impression

VIRGO

(August 23 to September 22) That frayed relationship could be mended in time for the holidays if you were more flexible. Give a little, and you could get back a lot more than you imagined.

LIBRA

(September 23 to October 22) Things might not seem to be settling down as quickly as you would prefer. But it might be just a little holiday time flutter. You'll soon get news that will lead to more stability.

SCORPIO

(October 23 to November 21) Stop getting so involved in everyone's personal problems that you lose precious time with loved ones. Remember, even the Supreme Court closes for the holidays

TOP TEN

9. Jewel new entry 'This Way' (Atlantic).

10. Nickelback No. 6 "Silver Side Up" (IDUMG)

1. Toby Keith No. 1 "I Wanna Talk About Me"

2. Travis Tritt No. 2 "Love of a Woman"

3. David Ball No. 4 "Riding with Private Malone"

4. Reba No. 3 "I'm a Survivor" (MCA Nashville)

5. George Strait No. 6 "Run" (MCA Nashville)

6. Aaron Tippin No. 10 "Where the Stars and

Top 10 Hot Country Singles

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SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) All signs point to a bright holiday, with all of those pesky problems finally resolved in your favor. Share the good times with people you love and, of course, who love you.

CAPRICORN

(December 22 to January 19) Your plans should not be set in stone and cemented over. Leave some openings in case you need to make changes. Spend the holidays with your nearest and dearest.

AQUARIUS

(January 20 to February 18) Surprise! This holiday finds you on the receiving end of the generosity of those who are usually the recipients of so much that you give so freely and lovingly.

PISCES

(February 19 to March 20) That piece of good news assures that you'll be swimming in clearer, calmer waters this holiday season. There might be a storm or two ahead, but you'll weather it all in fine style.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a flair for seeing things as you'd like them to be, as well as a gift for turning your perceptions into reality.

Top 10 Video Rentals

1. Shrek (PG) animated (DreamWorks Home Entertainment)

2. Legally Blonde (PG-13) Reese Witherspoon (MGM Home Entertainment)

3. Swordfish (R) John Travolta (Warner Home Video)

4. The Animal (PG-13) Rob Schneider (Columbia TriStar Home Video)

5. Dr. Dolittle 2 (PG) Eddie Murphy (FoxVideo) 6. Baby Boy (R) Tyrese (Columbia TriStar Home Video)

7. Cats & Dogs (PG) animated (Warner Family Entertainment)

8. A Knight's Tale (PG-13) Heath Ledger (Columbia TriStar Home Video)

9. The Mummy Returns (PG-13) Brendan Fraser (Universal Studios Home Video)

10. Along Came a Spider (R) Morgan Freeman (Paramount Home Video)

Top 10 DVD Sales

1. Shrek - Special Edition (PG) (DreamWorks Home Entertainment)

2. Legally Blonde (PG-13) (MGM Home Entertainment)

3. Swordfish (R) (Warner Home Video)

4. Baby Boy (R) (Columbia TriStar Home Video)

5. Star Wars: Episode 1 - The Phantom Menace (PG) (FoxVideo)

6. The Sopranos: The Complete Second Season (NR) (HBO Home Video)

7. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G) (Walt Disney Home Video)

8. The Animal (PG-13) (Columbia TriStar Home Video)

9. Dr. Dolittle 2 (PG) (Fox Video)

10. The Final Fantasy: The Spirits Within (PG-13) (Columbia TriStar Home Video)



Justin Torkildsen is "Rick" on "The Bold and the Beautiful"

ALL MY CHILDREN

Hayley overheard "Proteus" talk about Mateo's involvement in his ("Proteus"") organization. Erica pleaded not guilty in Frankie's death. She was released on bail and had to wear an ankle bracelet. Jackson accused Erica of committing a hate crime because she couldn't deal with Bianca being gay. Erica later told Opal how she planned to keep suspicion off Bianca. David opened up to Anna about his father's suicide. Anna later told Ryan she doubted Chris' account of how his (Ryan) father died. Wait to See: Edmund gives Dixie chilling news.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Jack's confession caused Carly to lose much of her determination. Molly turned to Hal to urge him to help get answers to what was going on. A note caused Paul's suspicions to rise. Simon and Katie decided to legitimize their love for one another. Wait to See: Jake, Molly and Holden band together. Adam reaches out to Abigail. Lucinda and Barbara have a confrontation.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Sally told Massimo she overheard him and Stephanie discuss the fact that he, not Eric, was Ridge's father. Rick and Amber reconnected after learning that her pregnancy was threatened by an infection and that having only one kidney made the problem worse. Tony and Kristen met Zende, an African child whose parents died of AIDS. Wait to See: Stephanie gets upsetting news.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Jennifer was stunned to see Colin at Lexie's party. Lexie struggled to keep her emotions in check when Glenn and Barb showed up. Victor accidentally let Kate learn that she'd been drugged when the fire started at the Kiriakis mansion. Philip tried to crash Lexie's party. John performed emergency surgery on Hope just as Rolf administered the final dose of Princess Gina's memories to her. Wait to See: Bo's world crumbles as he witnesses a shocking sight at the party.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Roy helped Luke with a plan to reunite him (Luke) with Laura by letting her believe she'd be helping Luke with a spy case. Stefan introduced Kristina as a Cassadine. Meanwhile, Nikolas considered giving up his Cassadine inheritance. Monica was upset with Alan's decision to let Rae visit for Christmas. Sonny rejected Mike's warnings about Janine. Wait to See: Lucky asks Nikolas for help.



Top 10 Pop Singles

1. Mary J. Blige No. 1 "Family Affair" (MCA)

2. Usher No. 2 "U Got It Bad" (Arista)

3. Enrique Iglesias No. 3 "Hero" (Interscope) 4. Nickelback No. 5 "How You Remind Me" (Roadrunner)

5. Nelly Furtado No. 6 "Turn Off the Light" (DreamWorks)

6. Jennifer Lopez No. 4 "I'm Real" (Epic)

7. Ginuwine No. 9 "Differences" (Epic)

8. Ja Rule feat. Case No. 8 "Livin' It Up" (Murder Inc./Def Jam)

9. Alicia Keys No. 7 "Fallin" (J)

10. Destiny's Child No. 12 "Emotion" (Columbia) Top 10 Albums

1. Garth Brooks new entry "Scarecrow" (Capitol-Nashville)

- 2. Britney Spears No. 1 "Britney" (Jive)
- 3. Shakira new entry "Laundry Service" (Epic)
- 4. Michael Jackson No. 3 "Invincible" (Epic)

5. Enya No. 5 "A Day Without Rain" (Warner Bros.)

6. Enrique Igleslas No. 4 "Escape" (Interscope) 7. Madonna new entry "GHV2: Greatest Hits Volume 2" (Maverick)

8. Rob Zombie new entry "Sinister Urge" (Geffen)

Stripes and the Eagles Fly" (Lyric Street) 7. Tim McGraw No. 5 "Angry All the Time" (Curb) 8. Trace Adkins No. 11 "I'm Tryin" (Capitol)

9. Garth Brooks No. 12 "Wrapped Up in You" (Capitol)

10. Brooks & Dunn No. 7 "Only in America" (Arista Nashville)

TOP TEN MOVIES

1. Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone (PG) Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson

2. Monsters, Inc. (G) Billy Crystal, John Goodman

3. Spy Games (R) Robert Redford, Brad Pitt 4. Black Knight (PG-13) Martin Lawrence, Tom Wilkinson

5. Shallow Hal (PG-13) Jack Black, Gwyneth Paltrow

6. Out Cold (PG-13) Jason London, Lee Majors 7. Domestic Disturbance (PG-13) John Travolta, Vince Vaughn

8. Heist (R) Gene Hackman, Danny DeVito

9. The One (PG-13) Jet Li, Delroy Lindo

10. K-PAX (PG-13) Kevin Spacey, Jeff Bridges

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Soaps

GUIDING LIGHT

Danny and Michelle accomplished their mission. Sam's health caused concern all around. A secret drew Camille closer to Alonzo. Catalina learned about Ben's true intentions. Josh learned the truth by listening to what his heart told him. Wait to See: Alan plans revenge. Frank sets out to find his missing daughter.

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ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Fearing Blair would leave him if he told her he had lied about their child being dead, Todd instead lied about the baby he brought home, saying he wanted them to adopt the infant. But Blair refused, and insisted the baby had to be sent back. Jessica told Roxy of Natalie's plan to possess all of Jessica's possessions, and watched as Roxy's mood changed from motherly to menacing. Alex found Asa alive and well. Wait to See: Cassie confronts Todd about the baby.

PASSIONS

"Diana" (Sheridan) tried to convince Brian to reconnect with the people who love him. Father Lonigan's holy water caused havoc for Kay, Tabitha and the spell book! Luis was sure that the woman on the phone was Sheridan and tried to have the call traced. Aware that she should probably tell Ethan she's pregnant, a still-confused Theresa looked for other options. Wait to

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See: David has another "trick" up his sleeve.

PORT CHARLES

Rafe realized he and Alison were growing closer, but Victor inadvertently reminded him that he would be leaving Port Charles soon. Valerie told Jamal she hoped the two of them could provide a good home for baby Hope. Livvie was overjoyed about Lucy and Kevin's possible reconciliation, but Lucy had other thoughts when she learned Kevin might be seeing another woman. Wait to See: Jamal sees Rafe and Alison kissing.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Nick told Victor that things were still tense between him and Sharon. Meanwhile, Sharon told Doris she believed Nick was relieved that the baby had died. Dr. Thompson, in the meantime, filed away the unopened results of the paternity test done on the baby. Nikki and Jack continued searching for the widow of the man who switched his and Victor's sperm samples. Nikki later got a call from the Robertson Reproductive Lab, and went there with Jack. J.T. overheard Mac tell Billy that she trusts him (J.T.). Wait to See: Neil reacts to Alex's warnings about his drinking.

•••This is a Hammer•••

Start with Basics to Build Home Repair Kit

by SAMANTHA MAZZOTTA

What makes up a basic tool set? — Jamie B., Valdosta, Ga.

A Most home-improvement and hardware stores sell "starter" sets for first-time tool buyers. These include many of the basic items you'll need for minor home repairs, such as pliers, standard and Phillips-head screwdrivers, and assorted sizes and types of wrenches. However, you will need a few more things to complete your home repair kit:

A curved claw hammer and nails. Make sure the hammer is at least 12 ounces in weight and comfortable to hold. Buy a variety of nails in different sizes and types; most stores offer nail sets.

Adjustable wrench. A 10-inch adjustable wrench (or a plumber's wrench) is a versatile tool around the house. Make sure the worm gear operates smoothly and doesn't wobble.

Rotary power drill. More important than a power screwdriver and probably the most convenient decorating accessory you will ever have. Make sure the drill has variable speeds, a reverse switch and can hold drill bits up to 3/8ths inch. Steel tape measure. The model should have a lock button to hold the extended tape in place; purchase one with at least 25 feet of tape. A 1-foot ruler and a yardstick also make good companions.

24-inch carpenter's level. It should have two bubbles: one for measuring horizontal level, and the other for marking vertical plumb.

Handsaw. Buy a saw marked "general purpose" to handle any variety of wood. Look for a steel blade, about 26 inches long, with a wooden handle.

Hacksaw. This thin saw cuts metal; the blades are replaceable and come in several grades for cutting different strengths of metal.

Pocketknife and utility knife. The pocketknife comes in handy for all sorts of tasks; the utility knife has a retractable (and replaceable) blade.

Putty knife. Used to apply and work plaster, spackle, or — yes - putty. You should have two sizes: a 1-inch blade and a wide-blade wall scraper.

Sandpaper, steel wool, metal file and wire brush. These come in handy for a variety of cleaning and sharpening tasks.

Duct tape, electrical tape (yes, they're different) and three types of glue: epoxy, white (PVA) and wood glue.

Spackling compound and wood putty. These make filling holes and gaps in walls and wood easy.

Finally, having both a stepladder and an extension ladder will allow you to tackle hard-to-reach repairs, both indoors and out.

HOME TIP

Sharpen small garden shears and scissors by cutting them through a piece of sandpaper, folded grit-side out. Repeat several times.



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Mac

Today, he and his wife, Rhonda McCullough, live in a rural enclave not far from Chicago. He spends time working on the show, planning another tour with the "Kings of Comedy" and hanging out with his buddies of 30 years. Hedoes not spend time puttering in the garage or fixing things around the house.

"All my life was physical labor," he says. "If my hands get dirty now, you better believe I fell down."

Mac says he hopes people get his TV show, which is a far cry from Cosby's perfect-dad persona. Even when Mac threatens his on-screen nieces and nephew, there's a very real love that shines through the humor.

"I let my work speak for itself," Mac says.

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"Whether you like it or don't like it, once you get familiarized with it, I think you will love it ... I'm just looking to entertain the audience."

Anything for a laugh, same as it was back at the Burning Bush Missionary Church. Only this time, Mac's not letting anyone pull him offstage.

Comic Bernie Mac, star of The Bernie Mac ShowWednesdays on Fox, says, his favorite comedy club is one with a microphone.

"I never met a mike I didn't like," Mac says.

"Everybody's talking about one nation, one body, one soul, one color," Bernie Mac says about comments since Sept. 11. "We should have been that way. We are called the United States for along time."

Best Bets

A top-notch criminal and a dedicated police detective face off in this crime drama starring Robert De Niro and Al Pacino. The crook (De Niro) is about to retire, and New Zealand looks good to him. But the police officer who has been chasing him for years wants to put him away before he can escape. Val Kilmer and Jon Voight also star.

9 p.m. CBS

That's Lite

In "The Devil and Miss DeLucca," Lydia (Heather Paige Kent) brings a pro hockey player around to the restaurant one night and, to the sheer delight of her family, she starts to date him. But as soon as things heat up, they cool off. He asks Lydia to accompany him on the road, but his reason is that he believes she's the lucky charm responsible for his team's winning streak.

9 p.m. check local listings PBS

Life 360

"Food" is the subject of this encore episode, which finds host Michel Martin (Nightline) in Miami. The Little Havana section of that city is foured by Cuban-American talent Carmen Pelaez, who samples the local cuisine. Journalist Robert Krulwich does the same in New York, where he spotlights several of the Big Apple's top restaurants.

10 p.m. ABC

Why Don't the Kids Have a Voice?

In a repeat of one of his recurring documenta-nes, veter-

an news correspondent John Stossel (20/20) probes an issue that isn't as clear as it used to be. Children's rights are examined, and though advocates and critics discuss the topic -- as do parents and their offspring - they acknowl-edge that recent times have complicated the matter of who some youngsters. should live with.

10 p.m. TNT

Movie: Crocodile Dundee

Golf

An American reporter (Linda Kozlowski) Irav-els to Australia to interview a well-known safari guide and poacher (Paul Hogan) whoearned the nickname "Crocodile" after deleating one of the reptiles with his bare hands. She is so taken with him, she brings him back to New York. Directed by Peter Faiman, the 1986 comedy also stars John Mellion and David Gulpilil.

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4 p.m. NBC

Ten of the world's most accomplished golfers make up the expanded field for the 10th anniversary of the EMC Goll Skills Challenge. Taped Oct. 22 at the Naples Grande Golf Club in Naples, Fia., the event tests players' skills in nine areas, encompassing drives, chips and putts, as well as iron and bunker play. The field, which expands from its previous total of eight, is comprised of Vijay Singh, Greg Norman, Jesper Pamevik, Mike Weir, Scott Verplank, Nick Price, Jim Furyk, Billy Andrade, Peter Jacobsen and defending champion Lee

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Movie: Footioose

Kevin Bacon stars as a rebellious teenager with a passion for dancing. When he and his mother move from Chicago to a small Midwestern town where dancing is prohibited, he rallies the towns people to get the ban lifted. Lon Singer, John Lithgow and Dianne Wiest also star.

9 p.m. ABC

NFL Football

For the second week in a row, Monday Night Football offers a Saturday night edition. Tampa's Raymond James Stadium is the show's destination, as Brad Johnson and the Buccaneers play host to the Baltimore Ravens. Victorious in the last Super-Bowl, the latter team is guarterbacked by Elvis Grbac, while wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson has been one of the most notable members of the Tampa Bay squad.

9 p.m. CBS

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Mannion (Craig T. Nelson) puts himself on the line to solve a housing-project murder in the repeat "The Project." Frustrated when no witnesses come forward with information, he believes living among them for a while will convince them to help him with the investigation. However, he could end up becoming the next target of the killer.

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9:35 p.m. HBO

Movie: Lethal Weapon

Danny Glover and Mel Gibson are pure magic as mismatched police partners in this 1987 action drama, which was followed by three (so far) sequels. Glover's Murtaugh is 50 and ready to slow down; Gibson's Riggs is all wound up and not atraid to die. A prostitute's death leads them to a drug ring with ties to Vietnam, site of the war that's one of the few things our heroes have in common. Gary Busey also stars.

10 p.m. SHOWTIME

Movie: Nurse Betty

Renee Zellweger won a Golden Globe Award as the star of director Neil LaBute's (In the Companyof Men) offbeat 2000 cornedy. The title character is a woman who witnesses her husband's murder, mentally sending her into a fantasy world where she thinks she's in her favorite soap opera. Morgan Freeman and Chris Rock portray the killers. Greg Kinnear is also featured.

10 p.m. TNT

Movie: The Breakfast Club

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ply one of the best youth films ever. It focuses on five diverse high-school students (Emilio Estevez, Anthony Michael Hall, Judd Nelson, Molly Ringwald, Ally Sheedy) who learn a great deal about one another -- and themselves -- during Saturday detention

Writer-director John Hughes' 1985 comedy-dramals sim-