

we wish you a Merry Christmas

Speaking of and for
FLOYD
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

The Floyd County Times

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30¢

Read Each Week by More Than 11,500 Families.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1987

Adkins Is Jailed After Wife Shot At Price, Wednes.

By Tim Sizemore
A domestic argument between a Hi Hat man and his estranged wife, last Wednesday night, led to her being wounded and his arrest the following day.
Greta Adkins, 20, was shot three times in the legs at her trailer at Price by Irvin Drew Adkins, 23, of Hi Hat. The couple is separated, and based on Adkins' statement, his attempts at reconciliation had been rebuffed prior to the shooting.
When state police officers arrived, the suspect had fled the scene, and Greta Adkins had been taken to the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital where her condition is listed as stable.
Following a search, Adkins was found and arrested the following day on Robinson Creek in Pike county. He was brought to the county jail, here, where he remains, held under \$50,000 bond and charged with first degree assault.



THIS LOVELY CHRISTMAS TREE stands tall against a cold and black December night in its annual array of ornamentation at the municipal parking lot, here.

US 23, Water Line System Said Assured of Fed Funds

By B.A. Heinze
Barring an unexpected monkey wrench in the works, federal funding for the proposed four-lane link of US 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville seems assured, and may have been voted on and approved by the Senate, yesterday (Sunday).
Both Senator Wendell Ford, in a call to Prestonsburg attorney Barkley J. Sturgill, and Dave Whalen, of Repr. Chris Perkins' office, said Saturday that the \$2.5 million previously dropped from the Senate's list of projects to be funded had been restored.
The measure may have been voted on in a Sunday session of the Senate—unusual but understandable since most members of Congress and their staffs are anxious to get 'back home' for Christmas.
While the initial \$2.5 million is a comparatively small part of the almost \$50 million needed to complete construction of the new highway which will replace the present narrow, two-lane stretch, it is looked on as a down payment, committing the further \$47 million necessary for the project.
This, too, will mean that the highway must be built to federal standards which, it is speculated, might put a spoke in the wheel of the move to route the highway through Paintsville.
In addition to this good news, the \$6 million to extend water lines throughout Floyd county is regarded as certain of approval. This would fund the first phase in the plan developed by Judge Executive John M. Stumbo for a county-wide water supply to serve 1200 new customers.
The first phase will see water lines run from Price to Ligon along Clear Creek at a cost of \$1 million. Next would be lines from Wayland to Minnie at \$507,000, followed by running water lines up Arkansas at a cost of \$529,000. A water intake at Dewey Lake to the Prestonsburg water plant would expand its capacity to six million gallons of water per day, and the Beaver Elkhorn Water plant would have its capacity doubled from 864,000 to 1.5 million gallons of water per day. These two plant expansions are expected to necessitate an expenditure of from \$2 to \$6 million.
It is anticipated that approximately \$15 million in additional funding will be needed from the Federal Abandoned Mine Fund to complete the countywide plan.
Congressman Chris Perkins, who has spent much time in the House and in persuading senators of the worth of funding both the US 23 and water line projects, said, "Basic services are what we need if we are to compete with the rest of the country. A countywide network of water lines will improve the health and safety of our citizens, and reduce fire insurance rates."

We Skip a Week

Just a reminder that we will not publish next week. Our office will be open next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday to take ads, news items, just talk, whatever. We won't be in Thursday and Friday, but Saturday, it's back to business as usual.
Our next issue will be published January 6.

The Way it Was in Christmas Past

By Tim Sizemore
As Christmas day draws nigh, many of our thoughts turn to buying the right gifts for family members or preparations for a special Christmas dinner, but if you talk to some older residents of Floyd county, you may find Christmas was a time for togetherness more than gifts.
Several area senior citizens shared their thoughts and memories of Christmas past with us. Here are some of their responses.
Tina Crum, 77, says that children in her family got stick candy and an orange and apple in their stockings. "We had chicken and dumplings and homemade cake, but beyond that it was like any other day. We just had a little more to eat," she said.
Sadie Hatfield Click, 85, and daughter-in-law of Devil Anse Hatfield, says that Christmas was great at the Hatfield home. She says that a big turkey dinner was prepared for a crowd of visitors. "Grandpa," as she called Anse Hatfield, "bought me a doll for Christmas, because when I married his son, Tennis, I was only 14," she said. "I was never afraid of any of them, because I could shoot as good as they could," she added.
Goldie Johnson, 61, says that she received candy, a small doll, and plenty of fruit. "We didn't ever see Santa Claus, but we believed in him," she said.
Orville Cooley, 72, said that he lived in the country and had a big fireplace. "We hung up stockings, and I made sure there was no hole in mine," he said.
(See Story No. 1, Page 4)

Ask Eastern Kentuckian Be Named Federal Judge

By B. A. Heinze
By unanimous vote, the Floyd County Bar Association, Friday, moved to ask the judicial nominating panel to recommend an Eastern Kentuckian for the seat on the federal bench at Pikeville.
The action was prompted by a widely circulated rumor that U. S. Attorney Louis DeFalaise, of Covington, leading candidate for the post, would hold court in Lexington rather than Pikeville. Federal judges are only required by state law to live within the district in which they sit. Prestonsburg attorney Eric Hall, president of the Floyd County Bar Association, said that the group did not oppose DeFalaise, but rather, wanted some assurance that the court would not be moved from Pikeville.
Former County Attorney Barkley J. Sturgill joined in this view, saying, "Under the present structure, it is possible that Eastern Kentucky could have no federal court located within the region. With the backlog of civil cases, we need a fulltime judge at Pikeville."
Since Judge Unthank suffered a stroke over a year ago, there has been little other than hearings held at the Pikeville court. Grand jury sessions were discontinued in both Pikeville and London in 1986, and DeFalaise said that he made the decision in order to save money and to improve the security of records.
Judge Unthank, of Harlan, who was appointed by President Jimmy Carter in 1980, is the first full-time federal judge named to preside over the Pikeville division which includes Floyd, Breathitt, Johnson, Knott, Lee, Letcher, Magoffin, Martin, and Wolfe counties.
The Eastern District of U. S. District Court is composed of federal court-houses in Ashland, Covington, Frankfort, Lexington, London, and Pikeville.
Judge Unthank was last month permitted by President Reagan to vacate his post on the federal bench retaining part-time duties.
Both the Johnson County Bar Association and the Pike County Bar Association have unanimously approved resolutions akin to that of the Floyd County Bar Association, and the Letcher County Bar Association has said that after Christmas it will make a similar request of the nominating committee.
Other than DeFalaise, John David Preston, 37, native of Allen now of Paintsville where he is Commonwealth's Attorney for Johnson, Martin, and Lawrence counties, is among the candidates for the post as are Jerry Winchester, 47, of Williamsburg, Whitley Circuit Judge, and F. Byrd Hogg, 60, of Whitesburg, Letcher Circuit Judge.



THE NEWEST FAST FOOD restaurant to locate here is McDonald's which opened today. Owned and operated by Tom and Bob Hutchison, the restaurant will accommodate 102 persons.

City of Martin, Engle Accused In Rights Suit

By B.A. Heinze
Tommy Engle, Martin police officer who was indicted by the grand jury on a first degree assault charge earlier this month has been named a defendant with the City of Martin in a civil rights suit filed Wednesday in U.S. District federal court at Pikeville.
The suit, brought by Gary Thornsberry, stems from the same circumstances which brought about the grand jury indictment, here. As stated in the civil rights action filed by Thornsberry's attorney, Ned Pillersdorf, these are that Thornsberry, 28, Wayland miner, was a passenger in a car stopped by Engle. "Without probable cause, 'the complaint states, 'the plaintiff and driver' were detained and placed in Engle's police cruiser. Upon arrival at the Floyd county courthouse, the defendant, Engle, without probable cause or justification, maliciously attacked the plaintiff with a blunt instrument." The complaint further details Thornsberry's being hospitalized briefly at Highlands Regional Medical Center and his subsequent removal by emergency helicopter to Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. The suit contends that because of severe head and body injuries, Thornsberry has been unable to work.
The suit refers to Engle's prior background at Wheelwright, alleging the City of Martin knew of it and "the decision to employ Engle evidenced wanton disregard for the civil rights of the plaintiff and the community in general."
Pillersdorf is asking for his client (See Story No. 3, Page 4)



RECOGNIZED AS AN OUTSTANDING CITIZEN OF FLOYD COUNTY by the Prestonsburg Rotary Club, Edward C. Music was presented with a plaque by Kevin Yeager, treasurer.

Edward Music was recognized as an Outstanding Citizen of Floyd County by the Prestonsburg Rotary Club at their regular luncheon meeting last Thursday at the Holiday Inn, Prestonsburg. In addition to being active in the auto business for 40 years and serving as chairman of the Prestonsburg Industrial Foundation for 17 years, his work in real estate development has benefited the county both socially and economically. Mr. Music continues to be active, working with state and local officials in a continuing effort to attract new industry to the Big Sandy Region.

Cliff Residents Ask Help Of Court in CSX Complaint

By Tim Sizemore
Several residents of the Cliff area attended Friday's meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court to air grievances concerning problems with the railroad.
Jo Ann George, of Cliff, said that CSX trains have become a nuisance to the community by habitually blocking the tracks for as long as an hour and a half. Mrs. George added that although they have petitioned and had conferences with the rail company, efforts to alleviate the problem have been in vain.
County Attorney David Barber told the group that he would write the rail company a letter, and if he received no action in the next two weeks, he would take legal steps to stop the blocking of county roads.
Barber also told the court that the CSX Corporation had failed to remove a trestle bridge at Glo Hollow in Wayland which acts as a barrier, trapping garbage and other debris. He said that if something is not done soon, he will seek legal action. County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo said that stern measures would have to be taken to force the railroad into compliance.
In other business, Anna Campbell, of the Prater Fork of Brush Creek, presented a petition signed by residents of the fork requesting that water lines be run to their area. Magistrate Jackie Edford Owens, of District Two, said that mining operations in the area had caused the water table to crack and that a new line is vital to the community.
Gory Porter, of Prestonsburg, requested that his son's medicine be bought by the state since he is their prisoner. Porter said he cannot afford the medicine. He also asked the court about reimbursement for money he has already spent.
The fiscal court members approved the second reading of the school bond ordinance and accepted Johnston, Brown, Burnett and Knight of Louisville's bid on the bonds after turning down Prudential Bache's bid.
Bob McAninch, head of Floyd County Solid Waste, presented the fiscal court with his agency's solid waste plan for the upcoming year and now requires two more readings before acceptance. Magistrate Owens says that he would like to see the illegal dumps in the county cleaned up so the streams won't be polluted with trash and added, "they should make milk jugs the shape of ducks so they would look better coming down the creek."
Other items of business conducted by the court included the purchase of a new backhoe and the hiring of wintertime employees. The court also accepted the Sammy Clark Branch Subdivision, located on Mud Creek, into the county road system.
The next fiscal court meeting will be January 15.
(See Story No. 2, Page 4)

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED:
Arlene Burchett vs. John Keith Burchett; Ervin Paul Sartin vs. Elizabeth Ann Mullins Sartin; Vicki Miller vs. Calvin Miller; Our Lady of the Way Hospital vs. Willie Barrowman; Technicon Instruments Corporation vs. Dr. C. F. Arnett; Freddie Jervis vs. Larry K. Wheeler.
(See Story No. 2, Page 4)

Wells-Sellards To Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wells, of Goble Roberts Addition announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda to James Dean Sellards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellards, of Betsy Layne.

Miss Wells is employed by Highlands Regional Medical Center and Mr. Sellards is self-employed.

The marriage will be solemnized January 23 at the Lancer Baptist Church.

The gracious custom of an open ceremony will be observed.

Holiday Gas Prices Are Down Slightly

Holiday travelers in central and Eastern Kentucky can expect to pay an average of \$1.07 per gallon, the Blue Grass Automobile Club-AAA reported today.

AAA's latest Fuel Gauge survey compiled this week showed prices had decreased an average of two cents per gallon since last month with full-serve regular at \$1.06 per gallon, no-lead at \$1.12 and premium no-lead at \$1.26 per gallon. Self-serve prices averaged about 13¢ less per gallon with 93¢ for regular, 99¢ for no-lead and \$1.11 for premium, respectively.

The overall average price of \$1.07 per gallon is 17¢ higher than the average price last Christmas.

AAA's survey includes 30 service facilities throughout 46 counties in central and eastern Kentucky.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-0162 Revision #4

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal, Co., Inc., 328 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has filed a major revision to an application for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation of approximately 302.25 acres located 3/4 mile north of Hippo in Floyd county.

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 0.75 miles south from State Route 850 junction with Pitts Fork County Road and located 0.2 miles south of Refratt Branch of Pitts Fork of Left Fork of Middle Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees 33' 03". The longitude is 82 degrees 51' 30". The surface area is owned by Maurice Allen, Harrison Shepherd, Bill & Viola May, Taylor Refratt, Tiny Hicks, Orville Adkins, Donn Chickering, Branham & Baker Coal Co., Henry & Edith Morris, Elmer Refratt, Carson Refratt, T. L. Refratt Heirs, Raymond Hicks, Willis Hicks, John T. Thornsbury and Lawrence Howard.

(3) The proposed operation is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation used the area mining method, surface, contour, and auger methods of mining. The application also includes a proposed land use change from the steep slope forest land pre-mining land use to a gentle and flat slope hayland and pastureland. Postmining land use (with A.O.C. variance request) on Maurice Allen and Taylor Refratt. The application includes a proposed method of operation change from area mining to contour and auger mining with a borrow area and from mountaintop removal mining to area mining.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation & Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

Written comments, objections, and/or requests for a formal hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, Department for Surface Mining Reclamation & Enforcement, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

All comments, objections, or requests for a formal hearing must be received within forty-five (45) days of today's date. 12-21-87.

Monks of the Middle Ages often spent a lifetime writing and preparing just one book, working entirely by hand.

"Modesty is becoming to the great. What is difficult is to be modest when one is nobody." Jules Renard

What Was the Star of Bethlehem?

Most Americans are familiar with the ancient legend: almost 2,000 years ago three wise men were guided to a stable in Bethlehem by a bright star. All we know about the Star of Bethlehem comes from a brief mention in the Gospel of Matthew, but the star has become enshrined in Christmas tradition.

We will probably never know what celestial event inspired the legend of the Star of Bethlehem. But, according to National Wildlife magazine, that has not stopped astronomers from guessing. Under the assumption that the star was an actual physical object, theorists have put forward dozens of candidates. They include everything from comets, supernovae, and planetary conjunctions to meteor showers and zodiacal light, an over-the-horizon glow caused by the scattering of the sun's rays by interplanetary dust particles.

The current leading theory is that the star was a conjunction of the planets Jupiter and Saturn in 7 B.C., which is generally accepted as the year of Jesus' birth.

"We can't insist that this is the correct theory, but this particular conjunction of Saturn and Jupiter fits well within the few criteria we have from Matthew," says astronomy professor Karlis Kaufmanis of the University of Minnesota.

A conjunction between the two planets occurs about every 20 years as Jupiter, traveling on a faster orbit, overtakes Saturn. When this happens, the two planets may—on rare occasions—look like one bright star to observers on Earth.

Of course, wise men are unlikely to get excited by an event that occurs every twenty years. But this particular conjunction had an unusual twist. Every 140 years or so, the Earth joins in the planetary dance, overtaking both Jupiter and Saturn. The effect is that Jupiter appears to loop backward for several months before recommencing its forward motion across the night sky. And as a result, an Earthbound observer may see three separate conjunctions of Jupiter and Saturn. This is consistent with some biblical and historical interpretations in which the wise men first witness the star in the east as a prophecy of Jesus' birth and then see it reappear later over Bethlehem to the west.

Moreover, a Star of Bethlehem created by planetary conjunction nearly dovetails with astrological beliefs of the time. The Jupiter-Saturn conjunction of 7 B.C. would have occurred in Pisces, a constellation that has been considered the "house of the Hebrew" by some early Jewish astrologers. Historical inferences also suggested that Jupiter was associated with Yahweh, the God of Israel, and Saturn with the Messiah.

In his 1979 book, *The Star of Bethlehem*, British astronomer David Hughes writes: "We have ample justification for concluding that the Jupiter-Saturn conjunction in Pisces had a

strong, clear astrological message. To Babylonians and Jews alike, it heralded the coming of the Messiah, a man of righteousness who would save the world."

Yet the theory is not wholly convincing. Planetary tables indicate that the separation between the two planets would have been just under one degree of arc. From the Earth, they would have seemed as far apart as twice the width of a full moon. Only a myopic wise man, it seems, would have seen the planets as a single objects.

In addition, the Babylonians were sophisticated skywatchers, quite capable of predicting eclipses and conjunctions. If such heavenly phenomena were well-known, then why should wise men believe that one such event was a divine message?

Many astronomers believe that a much more dramatic event must have given rise to the star legend. The two prime candidates are a comet and a supernova.

Supernovae, the final guard outbursts of dying stars, were as unpredictable to ancient astronomers as they are to modern ones. Moreover, supernovae bright enough to be visible to the naked eye are rare, occurring only once every four hundred years or so. Comets also meet some of the criteria. They would have been unpredictable to the ancients, and they can put on spectacular light displays, stretching their tails halfway across the sky.

But there are problems with the star-comet-or-supernova theories. We would expect to see references to either a bright comet or supernova in astronomical records of the day, but Chinese astronomers, who kept close track of celestial comings and goings, noted neither during the crucial period from 7 B.C. to 4 B.C. An appearance by Halley's Comet in 12 B.C. puts it too early to have been a contender. In addition, says Kaufmanis, "comets were known as messengers of calamity. It's unlikely anyone at the time would have associated one with the coming of the Messiah."

The problems with these theories have spawned other explanations for the Star of Bethlehem. Roger Sinnott, associate editor of *Sky and Telescope* magazine, favors a conjunction of Jupiter and Venus on June 17, 2 B.C.

As planetary conjunctions go, near approaches of Jupiter and Venus are a dime a dozen. But in 2 B.C., a rare event occurred. The planets, having grown closer each night in the western sky, would on the night of June 17 have seemingly merged for a brief period of an hour or two. "To viewers from the east, it would have appeared to be a great beacon shining over Judea in the west," says Sinnott. "It would have been the most spectacular planetary conjunction visible from the Near East between 12 B.C. and A.D. 7."

Though this Jupiter-Venus conjunction has been known about for years, it has traditionally been dismissed as a candidate for the star because it fell outside the accepted window for Jesus' birth, which the Bible says occurred before the death of Herod. However, the date of Herod's death is another piece of guesswork. It was not recorded precisely, but reportedly followed on the heels of a lunar eclipse. For years, the eclipse of March 12, 4 B.C. has been favored as Herod's eclipse. Recently, however, historians have suggested that the aging king may have hung on to witness the total eclipse of January 9, 1

B.C. If so, the striking Jupiter-Venus conjunction of 2 B.C. may have to be reconsidered as the possible origin of the star legend.

"It's one of those things that is going to be discussed for years and we'll probably never reach any agreement," says Sinnott. Nor does interest in the Star of Bethlehem ever seem to wane. An article in *Sky and Telescope* last December elicited more letters than any other recent story.

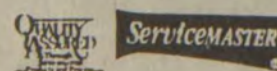
"The Star of Bethlehem is one of the most compelling parts of the Christmas story," explains Kaufmanis, who has given more than 1,200 lectures on the subject. "It exerts a strong pull on people's imaginations, including many who do not believe that it was an astronomical event at all, which, of course, cannot be ruled out as a possibility."

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Sandy Valley Senior Citizens MENUS

DECEMBER 28-JANUARY 1

Monday, December 28—Salisbury steak, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, roll, fruit juice, sugar cookie, milk.

Tuesday—Oven fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, roll, fresh fruit.

Wednesday—Steak submarine, baked beans, lettuce, onion, tomato, hogie bun, pound cake with cherry sauce.

Closed December 31 and January 1.
(For further information contact your local Senior Citizens Center or Sandy Valley Senior Citizens at: 886-1069.)

Good Housekeeping Lists Job Interview Mistakes

Skirts above the knee may be in fashion but most women should think twice before wearing one on a job interview. Do you know what else could make a difference between getting or not getting the job you want? Personnel recruiters told *Good Housekeeping* the mistakes to avoid making on a job interview, and *The Better Way* in the magazine's January issue lists the 10 most common.

Arriving too early, more than 15 minutes early, puts extra pressure on the interviewer.

Saying too much. Don't let what may appear to be a friendly interviewer trick you into rambling on and giving more information than asked for, or revealing too much about your personal life. Stick to answering questions.

Wearing your coat or hat. Take them off before you go into an interview, so that you don't give the impression that you arrived late or are anxious to leave.

Bad-mouthing or revealing confidential information about a former or current employer. It's a signal that raises questions about your discretion or that you may be difficult to work with.

Not having any questions. At the end of the interview, if you're asked if you have any questions, be prepared. Asking questions shows you're interested in the company and that you've done your homework.

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12-21-11-pd

The name "Liberty Bell" was first used in reference to the large bell in Independence Hall, Philadelphia in the year 1848. It appeared in an article written by Benson J. Lossing.

Brother and Sister are Practicing Attorneys



Kipley J. McNally



Charla McNally Burchett

Many parents are justly proud of their children, but Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McNally, of Prestonsburg, have the further distinction of being the parents of two practicing attorneys. Their son, Kipley J. McNally is associated with the law firm of Middleton and Reutlinger, PSC, of Louisville, and their daughter, Charla McNally Burchett is associated with McBrayer, McGinnis, Leslie and Kirkland in the Lexington office. The firm also has offices in Pikeville, Greenup and Frankfort.

Prior to attending law school, Mr. McNally was a certified public accountant with the Christian, Sturgeon and Associates, of London, and Ernst and Whinney, of Lexington. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Law. While in law school, he was a member of the Journal of Mineral Law and Policy which published his work, "The Taxation of Expenditures Required by the Surface Reclamation and Control Act of 1977." He was a member of the Order of the Coif, scholastic honorary for law students.

Mrs. Burchett is a graduate of the University of Louisville School of Law where she was administrative editor of the Journal of Family Law; vice president of the Student Bar Association; vice president of Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity, and a member of the Journal of Law and Education. She was recipient of the Robert C. Jayes Memorial Award, the Phi Alpha Delta National Service Award, the Liberty National Bank Award in Estate Planning, the Lawyer's Co-op Book Award in Workers Compensation, and was named to Who's Who Among American's Law Students.

Mr. McNally and Mrs. Burchett both attended the public schools, here.



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(PRICES GOOD) THRU JAN. 15

Shoe Show

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Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-9, Sunday 1-6

Come To The Rescue Blood Donors Needed

During the holidays the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn and the Prestonsburg Donor Center urge "Give the gift that keeps on living." Give blood during the seventh annual donorama scheduled Sunday, December 27, from noon till 5 p.m. and Monday through Wednesday, December 28-December 30, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The center helps supply blood to three-quarters of a million Kentuckians. Providing these blood needs is a daily challenge, which increases during December and January. Heart surgeries, bone marrow transplants, and treatment for trauma victims don't wait for the holidays to pass. Unfortunately, donors who routinely give, don't give during mid-December through mid-January. Therefore, the blood supply goes down.

Come to the rescue by giving blood during the Donorama. Local businesses have donated hundreds of dollars worth of door prizes, food coupons, and refreshments for donors. Every donor will be registered for grand prizes. Every donor will receive a care package and a free "Rescuer" coffee mug.

For more information about the Donorama, call the Prestonsburg Donor Center at 606-886-1557 or Larilynn Leffler at 1-800-432-9528.

TAX WORSHIP OFFERED

Volunteers are encouraged to attend the Income Tax training program scheduled January 4, 8:30-4:30 p.m. at the Floyd Co. Library.

This program is sponsored jointly by the IRS and AAKP, Jenny Wiley Chapter 3528. Anyone willing to assist others four hours per week are invited to enroll Monday, January 4, at the library.



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7-Stone \$450⁰⁰

The Jewelry Items Listed in this ad are just a sample of the inventory we maintain. We offer a full line of Gold Jewelry, Jewelry Repair, Appraisals and all the services you would expect from a full line jewelry store. We appreciate our customers of the past years and their continuing patronage. We wait with great anticipation of meeting new customers. VISIT US AND COMPARE THE QUALITY AND COMPARE THE PRICE.

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In Touch with You SM

Pikeville National Bank and Trust Company

Ky. Must Work Harder To Stop Drug Traffic

Kentucky must work harder to take the profit out of the drug trade, according to a report issued recently by Attorney General David L. Armstrong. Armstrong recently presented Governor Martha Layne Collins with the report, "Working for a Drug-free Kentucky: A Justice Agenda for the 90's," which was prepared by the Champions Against Drugs Law Enforcement Action Group.

As part of the Champions project, Governor Collins asked Armstrong to assess the effectiveness of current law enforcement efforts, as well as to assemble and prepare recommendations for improvement of that effort to be presented to the 1988 General Assembly.

Armstrong named regional chairpersons throughout the state and held public hearings at 17 locations. "We heard testimony from law enforcement professionals representing local police agencies, sheriffs' offices and Kentucky State Police, local prosecutors, judges, substance abuse treatment professionals and concerned citizens," he said.

Our overriding conclusion was that substance abuse laws currently in place appear to be somewhat effective, but that gaps in those laws must be closed before law enforcement can really make a dent in the problem."

Included in the report are nine recommendations determined by the action group to be critical in tightening law enforcement efforts. They are:

Close the loopholes in current substance abuse laws such as strengthening the penalty for possession and trafficking in various controlled substances;

Strengthen Kentucky's forfeiture laws;

Foster better communication between law enforcement agencies;

Improve alcohol and drug offender prosecutions;

Provide funds for manpower, equipment and undercover drug buys;

Enact a comprehensive alcohol and drug conspirators enforcement act;

Address the problem of prescription drugs;

Enhance penalties for sale of drugs to minors, and

Increase substance abuse education in schools.

"Despite the success of the Champions program in raising public awareness of the problems of drug and alcohol abuse, Kentucky still falls far short in providing adequate resources and laws to combat the criminals who engage in drug trade," Armstrong said. "The other side has greater financial resources and more people."

He added that he hopes the 1988 General Assembly will take seriously the recommendations presented in the report. "It is critical that we begin immediately to shore up efforts to cut off the supply of drugs, both in and out of the Commonwealth," he said. "If this is a war on drugs, then we have to provide law enforcement with adequate ammunition and that includes beefing up some of our laws, coordinating activities, and providing more resources."

The Russian Tsar and the German Kaiser took their titles from the Roman Julius Caesar.

The number of employed women increased from 2 1/2 million in 1880 to 5 1/2 million by 1900.

Receives \$1,000 Donation



(Photo by Allen Bolling)

Officers of the Floyd County Bar Association present a \$1,000 check to be used for the cooperative food pantry ministry carried on by the Floyd County Ministerial Association. From left to right, they are Eric Hall, president, and John Rosenberg, secretary-treasurer presented the check to Mrs. Marian Masters, president of the Local Church Women of Prestonsburg, who operate the Loaves and Fishes Food Pantry there, and the Rev. Timothy Jessen, treasurer of the Ministerial Association. Other food pantries served by Cooperative Christian Ministries are located in David, Wayland, Drift, Mud Creek, and Wheelwright. The coordinator of the food pantry ministry is Mrs. Faye Ruffing.

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"BIG JOHN" RECLINERS COIL SPRINGS—100% NYLON STARTING \$199⁰⁰ each	STRATFORD—LARGE 3-PIECE "SECTIONAL" ONE TO SELL \$599⁹⁵
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RAY HOWARD'S #2 Old U.S. 23 • South at Lancer • Prestonsburg, KY IF YOU REALLY WANT TO SAVE MONEY!	

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Miss Moore and Mr. Reed Are Wed



Miss Kimberly Ann Moore and Mr. Stuart Lee Reed were united in marriage Saturday, November 14, at the Left Beaver Regular Baptist Church at Hite. Elder Adrian Hall performed the double-ring candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moore, of Printer. Her grandparents are Mr. Hargis Hall, of McDowell, Mrs. Velma Bates, of Canton, Michigan, Mrs. Inzie Moore, of McDowell, and the late Kermit Moore.

The groom is the son of Shirley Reed, of Drift, and the grandson of Mr. Ward Reed, of Drift, and the late Rebecca Hoffman Reed.

Miss Linda Wells served as pianist and vocalist. Mrs. Velva Reed presided at the guest register. Ushers were Shane Hall, cousin of the bride, and Gary Lee Castle. Judy Dye directed the wedding and arranged the bride's bouquet, corsages, attendant's flowers, and boutonnières.

The bride wore a formal white satin and crystal sheer gown fashioned with a high shadow neckline, fitted bodice with a natural "V" waist, detailed with sequins and crystal beads, drop pearls and scattered with seed pearls. The back bodice was accented with sequin and pearl appliques. Her full crystal sheer skirt with hemline ruffles trimmed in biasfold of satin with pick-ups of satin appliques terminated into a cathedral train. A large picture hat covered in lace, sequins and seed pearls to match her gown held her fingertip illusion veil. Her bridal bouquet was designed to match her gown and consisted of a cascade of white satin roses, stephanotis, baby's breath, seed pearls and drop pearls accented with greenery.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Jill Perry. Bridesmaids were Miss Shelley Hall, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Libby Anderson. Flower girl was Megan Hall, cousin of the bride.

Best man was Bryon Reed, brother of the groom. Ring bearer was B. J. Reed, nephew of the groom.

The color scheme of the wedding was white and powder blue with the attendants and the flower girl wearing a powder blue formal.

The mother of the bride chose a floor-length blue dress while the mother of the groom chose a mauve tea-length dress.

Mrs. Norma Jean Crisp and Mrs. Diane Osborne baked the wedding cake. The cake had three tiers with a blue fountain and three cakes surrounding the fountain. Mrs. Crisp and her daughters, Ella Spradlin and Connie Hubbard, catered the wedding reception which was held at the church annex.

Following the honeymoon the couple are residing at Printer.

MAYTOWN NEWS

Milford Bryant is recuperating at home following surgery at Pikeville Methodist Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Hughes have returned from their honeymoon spent in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Mrs. Kitty Rowland has been a patient at a Hazard hospital following a fall at her home in which her hip was broken.

Ernest Prater has been a patient at McDowell Regional Hospital but was taken to a Lexington hospital for surgery. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Randy Ousley, along with other members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Allen spent last weekend in Lexington shopping.

Leonard Allen, who had been a patient at Highlands Regional Medical Center was taken to Riverview Rest Home in Prestonsburg last week.

Thomas Patrick is recuperating at home following surgery last week.

George A. Patton is at home following open-heart surgery at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington and is doing well.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes, of Medford, Oregon, former Maytown teacher broke her hip in a fall and would appreciate cards and letters during her recovery. Her address is Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes, 2124 E. Jackson, Medford, Or. 97524.

Relatives and friends, here, of Harold Salisbury, of Lucasville, Ohio, regret to learn of his sudden death, Wednesday evening. Mr. Salisbury was the son of Mrs. Rebecca Salisbury, of Langley, and the late Dial Salisbury.



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TUESDAY, DEC. 29 IS "BUCK NITE"—All Seats \$2.00

Closed Christmas Eve—Open Christmas Night.

STRAND I HELD OVER



Three Men and a Cradle

They changed her diapers and she changed their lives.

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Showtimes: 7:00 and 9:15

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Showtimes: 7:15 and 9:30

Sunday Matinee—All Seats \$2.00—open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:10.

Awaiting Adoption



There are many children in Kentucky waiting to be adopted. One such child is Ernest.

Thoughts of Ernest Gene remind one of "baseball, hot dogs, apple pie, and Chevrolet". Known by "Gene", "Eugene" or "Junior", he is 11 years old, of average height and weight for his age. He has thick red hair, freckles, freckles, and more freckles.

Despite the separation from his family and the losses in his life, Gene is a normal healthy boy. Gene wears glasses during the school day. He is also on medication for "block seizures". These mild seizures do not interrupt or cause Gene problems with his daily living.

Gene's physical and social development are both extremely good. His intelligence is normal, and he is in the 6th grade this year. Previous behavior problems in school have greatly improved over the last two years.

Gene is a talkative child who seems all-American in his interests. He likes to talk about baseball, fishing, tv shows, and current events. He also likes football, basketball, and collecting baseball cards. Two of his favorite baseball players are Pete Rose and Eric Davis.

Gene has been in therapy for some time and has been very well prepared for adoption. It is felt that Gene is ready for adoption. If you would like more information on Gene, or the Special Needs Adoption Program contact your local Social Services Offices or the Special Needs Adoption Program toll-free at 1-800-432-9346.

Lasers are used in medicine to repair a tear or lesion in the eye. Flashes of laser light into the eye produce scar tissue to prevent the tear from growing.

Asbestos Regulation May Help Clear Air

A regulation to control the release of asbestos into the outside air became effective November 6, 1987. Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet officials reported recently.

The asbestos regulation requires that anyone removing at least 160 square feet or 260 linear feet of asbestos material be certified by the state Division for Air Quality by April 1, 1988.

The certification requirements include division-approved training in proper methods for handling and removing asbestos, schooling by the division on applicable state air quality regulations, satisfactory performance of an asbestos abatement project witnessed by Division for Air Quality inspectors, and payment of a certification fee. Roger B. McCann, Director of the Division for Air Quality, said persons or companies will be subject to having their certification revoked if they are found to be mishandling asbestos or violating the terms of their certification.

The regulation requires that work involving asbestos removal be performed with state-of-the-art techniques. These include: proper wetting of the materials from the time it is initially disturbed until it is packaged for disposal in sealed, heavy-duty plastic bags; performance of abatement activities in plastic-enclosed settings; and demonstration that asbestos concentrations within containment areas are reduced to a specific level before the barriers can be dismantled and the project terminated. The work practice requirements of the regulation do not apply to removal involving private homes and small complexes, or to industries using their own personnel to perform the work.

"Combined, the certification and work practice requirements should minimize asbestos levels in the air we breathe without posing unreasonable burdens on those regulated," said McCann. According to McCann, breathing asbestos fibers can cause serious and often fatal diseases. "Lung cancer and asbestosis, a lung-scarring disease which restricts breathing, are diseases that can be caused by breathing asbestos fibers," said McCann.

The 1986 Kentucky General Assembly authorized development of an asbestos certification program in recognition of the adverse health effects of asbestos. For further information on the asbestos certification and work practice requirements, contact Parker Moore, Asbestos Program Coordinator, Kentucky Division for Air Quality, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort, KY 40601. Telephone: (502) 564-3382, Ext. 376.

Happy Holidays

May the feeling of peace be with you throughout this holiday season and for all the years to come. We give you our thanks and best wishes for a wonderful holiday!

The Floyd County Times



New Members



(MSU photo by Linda Denton)

Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honor society at Morehead State University, recently initiated seven new members. They include, front row from left, Rick Martin, Worthington senior; Laura Thornton, Park Hills junior; Donnie Kidd, Grethel junior, and Don Bromagen, Carlisle senior. Back row from left, Bernard Weiker, Mouser senior; William Lyons, South Shore senior, and Sheridan Martin, Drift junior. Dr. Jack Bizzel, MSU professor of government, is the group's adviser.

The Mistletoe Mystique

In reality, mistletoe is nothing more than a parasitic shrub that grows in the crowns of broad-leaf trees. Yet according to National Wildlife magazine, people have often invested the plant with supernatural powers—in addition to letting it provide an excuse for a holiday kiss. National Wildlife is a publication of the National Wildlife Federation.

For centuries, mistletoe was a source of wonder and an object of worship for humans. Because the shrub grows high in trees without apparent roots, many ancient civilizations attributed magical powers to it. In some countries, people believed that barren women could conceive after eating mistletoe, and that crops would grow better if mistletoe adorned the fields. In other places, warriors attached sprigs of the plant to their weapons to help protect them from injury or to ward off demons.

More than 1,000 species of mistletoe are found throughout the world, but only two principal kinds grow in this country: American, or leafy, mistletoe and dwarf mistletoe. The latter, a diminutive, needle-leaved species, causes widespread damage to pines and other coniferous trees. Its sprigs are too small to be used as a decoration.

American mistletoe, on the other hand, is an important part of our Christmas tradition. It grows among the branches of deciduous trees from central New Jersey to Ohio, Indiana, and Missouri, south to Florida, and west to Texas, New Mexico, and some areas of California. It owes its berries and then transplant the seed to other host trees when the creatures wipe their bills, or leave their droppings containing the seeds, on branches.

After the sticky seeds germinate, they penetrate into the branches with the aid of a built-in, rootlike structure called a haustorium—a term derived from the Latin verb haurire, meaning "to drink." Eventually, the mistletoe plants grow into spherical clumps. Their leaves contain chlorophyll and undergo limited photosynthesis, thus helping the shrub to fulfill some of its food requirements. However, the parasite draws all of its water and mineral salts directly from the host tree.

Mistletoe clumps often form globes 5 feet wide that weigh more than 500 pounds. In providing fluids for such a large parasite, the host tree sometimes weakens so severely that it dies. Generally, though, American mistletoe does little permanent damage to the tree.

The pleasant custom of kissing under mistletoe is thought to have originated in Norse mythology. Many Scandinavians have since believed that if two people should embrace beneath a tree where mistletoe is growing, they would be blessed with good luck and a healthy life.

By early winter, translucent berries about the size of currents ripen on the clumps and become an important food source for a number of birds. A sticky substance covering the berries forces the birds to clean their bills and feet, usually by rubbing it off on the trees. In doing so, the birds inadvertently force the mistletoe seeds, caught in the sticky substance, into crevices where they will germinate.

The parasite remains green throughout the year, even during winter when the host tree has lost its leaves. Extreme temperatures, both hot and cold, seemingly do not affect mistletoe. The same is true for insects and disease. Apparently, pests find mistletoe leaves unpalatable. Should the host tree die from drought, the parasite remains healthy to the end.

62nd Anniversary



Joe P. and Lula Tackett, of Melvin, celebrated their 62nd anniversary, November 12.

They are the parents of 16 children, 11 of which survive: Charles and David Tackett, of Melvin; Carl Tackett, of Wells; Raymond Tackett, Rose Caudill and Chris Clark, all of Andrews, Ind.; Betty Meadow, of Jackson, O.; Loretta McCray, of Tampa; Fannie Gillespie, of Price, and Wanita Slone, of Weeksbury.

They are also the grandparents of 39 and the great-grandparents of 27.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and thanks for your business in 1987.
We're looking forward to serving you in a great 1988.

CHRISTINA'S FLOWER & GIFT SHOP
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All Artificial Christmas Merchandise 30% OFF

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Enjoy Christmas In Church

Academy of Family Physicians Holiday Health, Safety Checklist

General Safety Tips

- Keep your natural Christmas tree watered (hot lights can ignite a tree in seconds)
- Make sure your home fuse box is equipped to handle the additional load of Christmas lights
- Don't burn wrapping paper in the fireplace (burning paper has been known to ignite chimneys)
- Keep small children away from mistletoe and other holiday plants (they're pretty, but poisonous)
- Don't buy toys with sharp edges or pieces that can break off and be swallowed
- If hosting grandchildren for the holidays, childproof your home (especially electrical outlets, medicine cabinets and under sinks)

Hosting a Party?

- Clear your walks and driveway of snow and ice
- Have non-alcoholic beverages on hand for non-drinkers (never pressure a non-drinker to drink)

★ 52'x 24' 1988 Model Sectional Home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, vinyl siding, ONLY \$23,900.00 for qualified buyers until first of year. If you don't like this home at this price you aren't serious about getting your money's worth.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS



We thank all of our many customers, and we wish them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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HUESVILLE

- Do not let a guest displaying signs of intoxication drive home
- Offer to call a cab for a potentially intoxicated guest, or, if convenient, offer to put the guest up for the evening

Attending Holiday Parties?

- Wear your seat belt while in the car to and from a party
- Never attempt to quench your thirst with an alcoholic beverage
- Avoid intoxication by drinking slowly, with food in the stomach
- If attending a cocktail reception, eat beforehand (party snacks such as peanuts and pretzels are no substitute for a well-balanced meal)
- DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE
- Be aware that remedies such as black coffee, cold showers, exercises and fresh air have no effect on blood alcohol content

Watching Your Weight at the Christmas Dinner Table?

- Out excess fat from meat and remove skin from poultry
- Cut pieces of pie and cake thinner and leave off whipped cream or ice cream (fruit is an enjoyable dessert substitute)
- Put down your silverware between bites and engage in mealtime conversation to slow your eating rate
- Remove food from sight immediately following the meal
- After the meal, get up from the table and participate in an activity

What About Those Party Calories?

- Tell the host or hostess you're watching your weight (their support can be valuable)
- Don't stand by the food table (out of sight, out of mind)
- Don't eat because others are eating
- Drink a diet beverage instead of alcohol

Jenny Wiley Theatre Local Auditions Set

Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre will hold auditions locally, February 8, from 2 to 6 p.m. at Prestonsburg Community College's Pike Auditorium. March 13, from 2 to 6 p.m., additional auditions will also be held at Pike Auditorium.

Those auditioning should have prepared a short song and monologue. An accompanist will be provided. Taped accompaniment is acceptable and a cassette player will also be provided.

The 1988 season consists of Hello, Dolly! opening June 7, The Jenny Wiley Story opening June 14, West Side Story opening June 23, and The 1940's Radio Hour opening July 5.

The Theatre is also accepting resumes for technical positions and orchestra.

This marks Jenny Wiley Theatre's 24th consecutive season. All performances are at the amphitheatre at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Rehearsals begin May 29, and performances run through August 21.

For more information contact Jenny Wiley Theatre, P.O. Box 22, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 or call (606) 886-9274.

FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Yates, of Prestonsburg, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Wednesday, December 16, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. She has been named Veronica Lynn. Mrs. Yates is the former Lisha Elliott.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Elliott, of Prestonsburg, Benjamin Yates, also of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Rebecca McCoy, of Fremont, Ohio.

FLOYD COUNTY HEALTH NEWS

By JANE BOND
Health Educator

A nurse from the health department will be in Harold at the Vogel Day Methodist Church Friday, December 18 from 10-2. She will offer T.B. skin tests, urinalyses, blood pressures, anemia screening and immunizations. This clinic is a free service of the health department and is open to the public.

The health department will close at noon, Wednesday, December 23 and stay closed Thursday and Friday, December 24 and 25, in observance of the Christmas holiday.

The health department will also be closed Thursday and Friday, December 31 and January 1 in observance of the New Year.

The deepest oil well in the world is located 150 miles north of the Arctic Circle in the U.S.S.R. In 1985 it was 7.2 miles deep and is to be dug even deeper.

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Attend classes just two nights a week and earn an associate degree in:

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MEAT OUR LOW PRICES
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STORE
7 a.m.-10
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Only the finest goes in...
Perfect for remembering someone in a unique and personal way!
Place your order with the produce manager.
Select a traditional basket or design your own.

- BALLARD Oven Ready Biscuits 4-PAK **4/89¢**
- SEALTEST Sour Cream 16-OZ. CTN. **\$1 09**
- BLUE BONNET Spread Margarine 48-OZ. BOWL **\$1 59**
- PILLSBURY Crescent Rolls 8-OZ. TUBE **\$1 19**
- FRESH Egg Nog 32-OZ. CTN. **\$1 19**



COOK'S SUPER TRIM
Semi-Boneless Whole Hams
\$1 29
LB. 14-17 LB. AVG.



PARKAY Margarine Quarters
3 16-Oz. Boxes **\$1 00**

KRAFT • REGULAR • LIGHT
Philadelphia Cream Cheese
8-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**



TENDERBEST USDA CHOICE BEEF
Ribeye Steaks
\$4 59
LB.

FLORIDA
Juicy Tangerines
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INTERSTATE QUALITY CRINKLE-CUT
French Fries 5 LB. **\$1 69**

TENDERBEST
Whole Boneless Flat Ham
\$2 49
LB. 5-9 LB. AVG.

CALIFORNIA
Red Emperor Grapes
LB. **89¢**

CALIFORNIA
White Grapes
LB. **89¢**

SAVE

PET RITZ REGULAR
Pie Shells 10-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

AMOUR
Canned Ham 3-Lb. Can **\$6 99**

FOODLAND
Ice Cream 1/2-GALLON **\$1 49**

APPLE • CHERRY • BLACKBERRY • PEACH
Banquet Fruit Pies 20-OZ. PKG. **\$1 29**

TENDERBEST USDA CHOICE BEEF
Standing Rib Roast
\$3 99
LB.

CALIFORNIA
Fresh Broccoli
79¢
bunch

SAVE

ASSORTED
Foodland Vegetables 10-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

TENDERBEST USDA CHOICE BEEF
Whole Rib Eye
\$3 99
LB.



MRS. SMITHS
Pumpkin Pie
26-Oz. Box **\$1 99**

TENDERBEST USDA CHOICE BEEF—WHOLE
Sirloin Tip Roast lb. **\$1 99**


BIRDS EYE
Cool Whip
• Regular • Extra Creamy
8-Oz. **79¢**



FOODLAND
Foodland Vegetables
Assorted • Regular • No Salt
16-OZ. CANS
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Del Monte Pineapple
Assorted—Juice Packed
15-OZ. CANS
59¢



Libby's Pumpkin
Solid Packed
29-OZ. CAN
99¢

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Delicious Cookies
In Beautiful Holiday Containers
Save **\$1 00**

Decorated Christmas Cakes
Priced from **\$2 99**

SANTA'S FAVORITE Bear Cookies
WITH MATCHING MUG
Save **50¢**

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Cake Mix
Assorted Varieties
18.5-Oz.
69¢

HOLLY FARM'S GRADE 'A'
Mixed Fryer Parts
39¢
LB.

HOLLY FARM'S GRADE 'A'
Fryer Breasts
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Whole Hog Sausage
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No. 1 Bacon
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Wieners 12-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

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Cut Yams 23-OZ. CAN **89¢**

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Blended Drinks 44-OZ. JAR **\$1.89**

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Aluminum Foil 75-FT. **\$1.59**

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Chex Cereal ASSORTED 12-16 OZ. BOX **\$1.69**



Del Monte Fruit
Assorted • Regular • Lite
16-17 Oz. Can **79¢**

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Marshmallows
Jet Puff—Miniature
16-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**



DURKEE
Spanish Olives 5½-OZ. JAR **99¢**

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Tomato Juice 46-OZ. CAN **89¢**

Hellman's
Mayonnaise 32-OZ. JAR **\$1.69**

MARTHA WHITE
Self-Rising Meal 5-LB. **89¢**

FOODLAND
Sweet Gherkins 16-OZ. JAR **\$1.49**



NESTLE'S
Semi-Sweet Morsels
12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.89**

KRAFT
Marshmallow Creme
7-Oz. Jar **69¢**



Maxwell House COFFEE
Regular • Drip • Electra Perk • ADC
\$5.88
3-Lb. Can



"4 oz. FREE"
COFFEEMATE CREAMER
\$1.89
20 oz. Jar

MARTHA WHITE
Flour
Plain • Self-Rising
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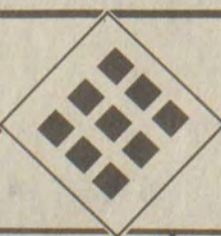
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CONTRIBUTING TO THE RECENTLY CONCLUDED AP-PALACHIAN HERITAGE study at McDowell High School were, from left, Al Stewart, poet; Mrs. Sally Miller, who teaches the six-week program as part of her American Literature classes; Doreen Martin, who teaches crafts, and Angie Little, student.

Mrs. Sally Miller's American Literature classes at McDowell High have completed a six-week unit of study dealing with Appalachian heritage. The students interviewed people throughout the area in an oral history project, transcribed the tapes, and shared the experience with fellow classmates. They also studied Appalachian writers, such as James Still, Jim Wayne Miller, Al Stewart, and their own teacher, Mrs. Miller. The series of articles from the Lexington Herald Leader, "Appalachian Voices," was used as focal points for discussion, especially the articles by Harry Caudill.

A meal of typical Appalachian foods such as squirrel, rabbit, venison, chicken and dumplings, ham, shuck beans, pickled corn, fresh baked breads, apple stack cake, and many other foods that had been prepared in the old fashion way was supplied by the parents of the students and was served in the auditorium where an impressive exhibit of Appalachian crafts, old photographs, and artifacts of farming and early coal mining was on display. Many folk singers, musicians, and artisans performed including the following: Al Stewart, Doreen Martin, Mike Mullins, Meridith Slone, Joan Caldwell, Lisa Collins, Tish Slone, William Little, The Drift Pentecostal Travellers.

Mrs. Miller has been teaching Appalachian Heritage since 1968. She uses a series of colored slides made during the 40's and 50's by her husband, Hugo, and his brother, Cecil Miller, of Drift. These slides are unique in that they deal with early coal mining, hog killing, and many other scenes throughout Floyd county which no longer exists. She also uses films supplied by Mike Mullins of the Hindman Settlement School.

Mrs. Miller said she and her students are appreciative of all the help they have received in making this unit on Appalachian heritage memorable and exciting year after year.

Holiday "Spirits" Can Spoil The Season If Used To Excess

Kentuckians celebrating the Hanukkah-Christmas-New Year's season approach this happy, festive time of the year with parties and presents on the minds of people enjoying an atmosphere of merriment.

However, many a season of joy is spoiled by the following annual equation: pressure to find the "right gift" for friends and loved ones + holiday parties + too much alcohol = trouble.

"Alcohol is a drug—that's important to remember," said Mike Townsend, substance abuse division director in the Department for Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services. "Many people associate drinking alcoholic beverages with having a good time or relieving pressures. But downing a few drinks can have just the opposite effect.

"Alcohol is a depressant which can affect a person's judgment without him or her realizing it. That's especially true if the person drinks heavily during a short period of time—such as at a party."

Townsend said the holiday season, with all its parties, is a good time to evaluate drinking habits.

"Many people feel drinking is necessary to blend in with the festive atmosphere," he said. "For someone who attends a party, starts drinking and gets drunk, the potential impact can last long after the holidays are over.

"Heavy drinking may result in uncharacteristic behavior such as throwing up, passing out, fighting or not recalling your actions while drunk. Traveling after an evening of drinking the driver risks being arrested for public intoxication or having a car wreck which injures or kills someone."

Barbara Stewart, manager of the division's Prevention and Training Branch, said many people falsely believe that eating while drinking helps one avoid getting drunk.

"Eating does slow the absorption rate of alcohol into the blood stream, but if you drink too much, you'll still get

drunk," she said. "Drinking black coffee or taking a cold shower has little sobering effect. Time is the only thing that will sober a person up. It takes about one hour for the liver to metabolize one ounce of alcohol.

"Many of these problems occur because few people understand how alcohol affects the body," she added. "Beer, wine and liquor all contain ethanol, large doses of which are poison. Small doses may relax the drinker, but mood changes begin to show as the toxic effect increases. Many people become withdrawn, depressed, obnoxious, belligerent or even violent when drinking."

Pregnant women who drink do so at risk to their unborn children, she added. Doctors have been unable to determine a "safe" level of alcohol consumption and as little as one drink per day could damage an unborn child in some women.

"Alcohol impairs judgment, reaction time and alertness are decreased," Townsend warned. "People who choose to drink at a holiday party should limit themselves to no more than one drink per hour.

"Some people who cannot tolerate alcohol may be legally considered 'under the influence' at only half the legal intoxication limit," he explained. "People who must drive themselves or others home after the party should consider non-alcoholic drinks or make other driving arrangements in advance."

Townsend said, "Party-goers and party-givers alike should consider including non-alcoholic drinks as one way to remove a possible roadblock on the way to happy holidays."

Here are a few alcohol-free recipes that can help make your holiday party a sober success:

Christmas Mist
 4 oz. vanilla ice cream
 2 oz. lime sherbet
 Maraschino cherries with juice
 Whipped cream
 Half and Half

Blend vanilla ice cream with 2 oz. cherry juice and pour into brandy snifter. Top with a layer of whipped cream. Blend lime sherbet with splash of Half and Half and spoon onto whipped cream layer. Top this layer with whipped cream and splash with a little cherry juice. Top with cherry.

Mardi Gras Punch
 1-6 oz. can frozen orange juice (thawed)
 1-6 oz. can frozen lemonade concentrate (thawed)
 1 quart chilled apple juice
 2 quarts chilled ginger ale
 Raspberry, orange, lemon and lime sherbet

In a large punch bowl, stir concentrates as directed on can. Stir in apple juice. Stir in ginger ale and, if you wish, add small scoops of strawberry ice cream or ice cubes. Makes 28 servings.

Mock Mosa
 3 oz. sparkling apple juice
 3 oz. fresh orange juice
 2 oz. Perrier
 Combine ingredient, mix well and pour into glass over cracked ice.

LETTERS to the Editor

Letters from readers do not necessarily reflect the view of the Floyd County Times. All such letters are subject to editing. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length and all must bear the signature and complete mailing address of the writer.

A Good Idea—

At Wal-Mart last week, I was handed a flyer when I walked through the door. The flyer said that on Sunday, December 12 from 5 to 9 p.m. Wal-Mart would be having a customer appreciation sale. They had great buys on cookware and towels, but the admission requirement was a can of food for the needy. I felt this was a great idea, and I hurried home and to the kitchen to find some cans of food to be allowed in the store on Sunday. When Sunday came, I anxiously awaited my daughter-in-law's arrival. Together with my daughter-in-law, and two granddaughters, we headed to Wal-Mart with six cans of food for the needy; two cans extra. As we walked through the doors of Wal-Mart around 7:30 p.m., I was expecting to see boxes of barrels of food overflowing for the less fortunate, because Wal-Mart is always crowded. Imagine my shock when I saw, at the most, eight to 10 cans of food!!! Come on Wal-Mart and all you shoppers! Wal-Mart shouldn't have allowed shoppers in their store without the required amount of food!! And surely people who were going to shop in the store could have brought a can of food. Even if people didn't know about the sale requirement, Winn-Dixie is close by. A 49¢ can of food would have been sufficient.

I applaud Wal-Mart's attempted effort, but next time stick to your guns, and don't allow anyone in without their cans of food.

OCIE MAE RUNYON
 Burning Fork Road
 Magoffin County, Ky.

MSU Vacation Begins Dec. 22, Ends Jan. 4

Morehead State University offices will close for the Christmas and New Year holidays at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 22, and reopen at 8 a.m. Monday, Jan. 4.

The University was originally scheduled to close at the end of the normal working day on Dec. 23.

MSU President C. Nelson Grote extended the holiday as a way to express his "sincere appreciation for the special contributions" made to the University by faculty and staff during an outstanding fall semester.

WHEELWRIGHT NEWS

Mrs. Alma Souleyrette had as her guests for lunch, Mrs. Majorie Martin, of Wayland.

Mrs. Doyle Mullins is in a Lexington hospital following a heart attack. She is showing some improvement.

Wheelwright Homemakers met last Thursday for their Christmas party. Mrs. Barbara Johnson, president, presided. Those present and bringing a covered dish were Alma Souleyrette, Barbara Johnson, Mrs. Joe Osborne, Mrs. Sue Johnson, Margaret Jones, Dolly Hall and Frances Pitts, home economist.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Mrs. Peg Hewlett, of Prestonsburg, will have her children with her during the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fridley, of Gahanna, O., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hewlett and family, of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hewlett, of Atlanta, Georgia.

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ATTEND TAX TRAINING
Floyd County AARP volunteers attending the week-long IRS Tax Training program December 6-11 in Louisville were Arthur Haywood, Earnest Hayes, Harmison and Eva Allen Hale, Jack and Ruth May, of Elkhorn City.
Birds of prey have the keenest eyesight in the avian world. The golden eagle can detect an eighteen-inch long hare at a range of 2,150 yards—possibly even two miles.

Club Calendar

P'BURG WOMAN'S CLUB HOLD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY
The Prestonsburg Woman's Club, KFWC/GFWC, held its annual Christmas party Thursday, December 3, at 7 p.m., at the newly renovated Emma Wells May Culture Center.
Boots Adams, president, after extending holiday greetings to members and guests turned the meeting over to Barbara Dawson, program leader/International Affairs Department chairperson. Dr. Mary L. Wiss, Surgeon, Pikeville, showed slides of her recent trip to China. The slides depicted the old and new in China. She displayed several items purchased while there.
Fannie Runnels gave the devotional, recited a poem and lead the group in prayer.
Mrs. Adams stated the Executive Committee was hostess for the Christmas party and noted that in keeping with the International Christmas theme, cards showing the country of origin were on each refreshment tray. The Christmas tree with handmade ornaments and Chinese lights was decorated by the International Affairs Department.

Miss Haywood, Mr. Cooley



Mr. and Mrs. Billy H. Haywood, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cooksey, of Lexington, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Renita Leigh Haywood and Mr. Johnny M. Cooksey, Jr.

Miss Haywood is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and Pikeville College. She holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education.
Mr. Cooksey is a graduate of Johnson Central High School. He is a pilot currently flying for Com Air, based at the Greater Cincinnati Airport.
The wedding will be solemnized at 7:30 p.m., January 30, at the First Baptist Church in Prestonsburg.

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Ladies flannel, fluff-lined bootie
Extra Large Sizes Available Sizes 5-12
Shoe Show
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MAYTOWN HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Maytown Homemakers hosted the Martin Homemakers at their annual Christmas party held December 17 at 7 p.m. at the E.P. Grigsby Senior Citizen Center at 7 p.m.
Those attending from the Martin Club were Dorothy Tackett, Jean Meade, Geraldine H. Bartrum, Jean Watson, Willa D. Everage, Marena Rowland.
Those attending from the Maytown Club were Cynthia Dove, Margie Yates, Helen Boyd, Marge Sammons, Alda Gibson, Anna J. Crum, Alice Hayes, Ada Martin, Betty Bentley, Melvina Scott, Betty May and Frances Pitts, home economics agent.

ABBOTT HOMEMAKERS CHRISTMAS DINNER

The Abbott Homemakers had their annual Christmas Tuesday evening, November 8 at the Church annex.
Those enjoying the occasion were Patsy Brown, Laura Brown, Lynn Neeley, David Neeley, Nancy Howard, Exilee Hill, Grace Conley, Ethel Ratliff, Phyllis Lennox, Frances Pitts, Ruby Hall, Jeanie Spradlin, Mr. and Mrs. John Sparr, John Ryan and Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Ishamel Greer, Ruby Frasure, Brenda Justice, Melissa Justice, Mr. and Mrs. Acie Rogers, Lois and Carrie and Cynthia Frasure.
The next meeting will be held February 10 at 7 p.m.

GFWC/KFWC LACKEY-GARRETT-WAYLAND MEET

The GFWC/KFWC Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club ushered in the Christmas season on the evening of December 7 with a festive dinner at the May Lodge. Husbands of club members and relatives or friends were guests of the club.

Mrs. Louise West, club president, welcomed everyone and Don Hughes, of Garrett, led in prayer.

Those attending were: Marie Mullins, James and Vera Allen, Libby, Jimmy, and Loretta Martin, Arville and Elizabeth Duff, Louise West, Paul D. and Jo Ann Hall, and granddaughter Kenessa Hall, Don and LaFaye Hughes, Blanche Bamer, and Maxine Martin.

The January meeting will be held at the home of LaFaye Hughes, Garrett, on January 18.

Porter-Hansford To Wed Saturday

The marriage of Miss Pamela Lynn Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Porter, of Allen, and Mr. Byron Hansford, of Wayland, will be solemnized December 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church. An open ceremony will be observed, and a reception will be held at the Holiday Inn.

Miss Porter is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, of Fort Pierce, Fla., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hinchman, of Tram.

Mr. Hansford is the son of Mrs. Berniece Hansford, of Wayland.

MISS PAMELA PORTER HONORED WITH SHOWERS

Miss Pamela Lynn Porter, of Allen, bride-elect of Mr. Byron Hansford, of Wayland, was the honored guest at two showers held recently.

A miscellaneous shower was given November 20 at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hinchman. Hostesses were Teresa Boatwright, Eleanor Crum, Virginia Goble, Sandy Hampton, Janie Lemaster, Janice Porter, Donna Reitz, Becky Watts, Vicki Boyd, Pat Derossset, Mary Ann Hall, Mary Hinchman, Nancy Marcum, Sheba Prater, Betty Rickman, and Goldia Williams.

A miscellaneous shower was also held at Wayland, December 11, at the Martin Branch Free Will Baptist Church. Hostesses were Berniece Hansford, Copa Hansford, Lovella Hansford, Karen Kester, Donna Roope, Judy Roope, Robin Roope, Teresa Scott and Wendy Scott.

Miss Porter extended her appreciation to her hostesses and guests.

People once believed hibernating bears could be found by following the humming sound they made in their sleep.

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Celebrates Birthday



Brandone Joey Maynard celebrated his fourth birthday at the home of his parents James and Teresa Maynard, of Endicott, Friday, December 4. He received many gifts and was served with a He-Man cake.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goble, Stephanie and Stacy; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Howell, Dewayne and Ryan; Bonnie and Kim Scalf; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maynard; Arlene Burchett; Judy McKenzie; Wanda, Greg and Shonia Sammoons; Margaret and Rhonda Blackburn; Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Garrett and Dakota Shane Maynard.

Alcohol-Free Drinks for a Happy and Healthy New Year

From the American Institute for Cancer Research

Entertaining without alcohol takes a new style of party planning, but today more and more people realize that less is better when it comes to social drinking. Fortunately for the New Year's host and hostess, there are plenty of delicious alcohol-free options for maintaining the holiday spirit without distilled spirits.

Excessive drinking has long been recognized as health and safety hazard. And heavy drinkers are even at higher risk for developing certain forms of cancer, including cancers of the head, neck, esophagus and liver. The combination of smoking and heavy drinking greatly increases this risk. Even moderate drinking has come under question in some recent studies indicating higher rates of breast cancer for women who drink.

So consider non-alcoholic party drinks to ring in the New Year with lots of "good" cheer. Here's to your health!

APPLE-SPICE EGGNOG

2 12-oz. cans evaporated skim milk
1 beaten egg
2 slightly beaten egg whites
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
2-1/4 cups apple juice, chilled
1 tsp. vanilla
Chill 3/4 cup of the evaporated skim milk in a small bowl in the freezer about 30 minutes or until ice crystals form around the edge. Meanwhile, combine the remaining evaporated skim milk, egg, egg whites, sugar and cinnamon in medium saucepan. Stirring constantly, cook over medium heat until slightly thickened. Do not boil. Remove from heat; pour into a 3-quart mixing bowl; cover and chill 15 minutes.

Remove the chilled evaporated milk from freezer and beat at high speed for about 3 minutes or until soft peaks form. Stir the apple juice and vanilla into the egg mixture; fold in the whipped evaporated milk. Pour into a punch bowl and let stand for 30 minutes in a larger bowl filled with ice before serving. This recipe will produce about 16 4-oz., low-fat, low-calorie servings. Each serving will have about 73 calories and only 1/2 gram of fat. By comparison, some commercial eggnoggs may have as much as 171 calories and 10 grams of fat per half cup serving, and alcoholic versions can get as high as 335 calories and 16 grams of fat per serving.

Musical Program To Teach Moral Concepts

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will present a musical program A Time to Love, December 30 at 7 p.m.

The program warns against the pitfalls of immorality. It is specifically designed for young people to experience positive concepts about morality through speaking and singing rather than just hearing.

The program is presented by Pete Grigsby, III and the young men and women of the church. Everyone is invited to attend.

HOLIDAY FRUIT PUNCH

This nutritious punch is a bit spicy and tart. Serve plain, over ice, or blenderized with ice cubes (8-10) for a lighter, more frothy drink.

1/2 cup grapefruit juice
1 cup apple juice
1/4 cup orange juice
1/8 tsp. ground ginger
1/8 tsp. cinnamon
Dash ground cloves

Blend the juices and spices. This recipe yields 4 1-cup servings with 48 calories and 0 grams of fat in each.

Winter parties can be both fun and nutritious. For more recipes, order a copy of the winter volume of the American Institute for Cancer Research's cookbook series, "An Ounce of Prevention." Copies are available for a \$6 donation per volume, by writing to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. CB12, Washington, D.C. 20069.

("Good Food/Good Health" is provided by the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C. 20069. Recipes are reviewed by Karen Collins, M.S., R.D.)

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11-pd



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2



Jesus Loves You

3



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Good Shepherd

5



The Beatitudes

6



Entering Into Jerusalem

7



Garden of Gethsemane

8



Our Smiling Christ

9



Our Blessed Holy Mary and Child

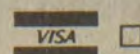
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Dr. Campbell Receives Certificate



Dr. Henry Campbell, president of Prestonsburg Community College, was recently awarded a certificate of appreciation from Mrs. Georgia Hyden, placement supervisor for the Department for Employment Services for his help in recruiting applicants from the Toyota Manufacturing Company in Georgetown.

Varicose Veins Treatment Listed

You don't have to just "live with them" any more, says The Better Way in Good Housekeeping's January issue, quoting several medical specialists. If your parents had varicose or spider veins, you probably will, too. The incidence increases with age and is four times more prevalent in women. There's no one treatment that's right for every patient, but there are several different treatment methods, including:

Argon laser, for spider veins on the face or on the leg. This is a non-invasive, non-surgical method for the tiniest veins. The laser sends out short, intense bursts of concentrated light, and the affected red-purple veins fade away.

Sclerotherapy, for spider and varicose veins on the leg. This is a non-surgical procedure for spider veins too large for laser treatment and four up to 90% of varicose veins. It involves injecting a mild chemical solution which glues the walls of the vein together, making it possible for any blood to pass through. The non-vital vein turns into a fibrous cord which eventually disappears.

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It Can't Happen Here— It Did Happen Here

By Ink Mendelsohn
Smithsonian News Service

"The belief that we Americans are exceptional often threatens our freedom by allowing us to look complacently at evil-doing elsewhere and to insist that 'It can't happen here...' 'It did happen here' is a message that must be transmitted, not as an exercise in self-laceration but as an admonition for the future."

Report of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians Washington, D.C., June 1983.

On the pages of *Our World*, the Manzanar High School 1943-1944 yearbook, the team played touch football, as yell leaders cheered them on. Boys wore cardigan sweaters. Girls sported bobby socks. Couples danced to such popular Glenn Miller tunes of the day as "In the Mood," "String of Pearls" and "Don't Fence Me In."

In many ways, Manzanar was like any other American small town in 1943. There were schools, churches, fire and police departments, Boy Scout troops, softball leagues, movies and little theater companies. The world was at war, and many people hung American flags on their walls. Victory gardens flourished. And school children sang, "My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty."

But in Manzanar, 10,000 men, women and children lived inside one square mile surrounded by a barbed-wire wall, surveyed by a watchtower and patrolled by armed guards with orders to "shoot anyone who attempts to leave the center without a permit." A mother lives in constant fear: "I couldn't take my eyes off my children for even a moment so that they would not go outside the fence."

Home for an entire family was a room in a barrack with tar paper-covered walls, no running water, a bare bulb overhead and gaps in the floor planks that let in choking dust that seemed to swirl endlessly. Chiura Obata, a professional artist and a professor at the University of California, painted watercolors of the dust while in camp. "The desert dust storm! Barracks, rooms—everything, everywhere was sunk in darkness. But not so our hopes..." he wrote in 1943.

Each family had a number. "2614, I think I still remember it," Sue Kunitomi Embrey says today. Everyone ate in mess halls, slept on straw-filled mattresses and lined up in open latrines. "We lined up for everything," Mine Okubu wrote.

Manzanar was one of 10 camps in desolate areas stretching from California desert to Arkansas swamp. They were built by the U.S. government in 1942 to imprison nearly 120,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry—two thirds of them U.S. citizens.

On Feb. 19, 1942, 10 weeks after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066. It directed the secretary of war and has designated military commanders, whenever it was deemed necessary or desirable, to prescribe military areas "with respect to which, the right of any person to enter, remain in, or leave shall be subject to whatever restrictions the Secretary of War or the appropriate Military Commander may impose in his discretion."

"We were shocked that the president would sign that," Mary Tsukamoto says. On March 21, Congress enacted a law providing penalties for violation of military orders.

In the months that followed, American citizens of Japanese descent were forbidden to live, work or travel on the west coast. Both the Nisei, born in this country, and their immigrant parents—the Issei who were prohibited by law from becoming citizens—had to leave longtime homes in weeks. After a brief period of "voluntary relocation," all West Coast Japanese Americans were removed by the army, first to "assembly centers"—temporary quarters at race tracks and fairgrounds—and then to "relocation centers," the internment camps like Manzanar, where most were held for several years.

Not a single act of espionage or sabotage was ever proven against any Japanese American. J. Edgar Hoover felt that security did not require mass evacuation. "I thought the army was getting a bit hysterical," the FBI director opined in early 1942.

Forty years later, Personal Justice Denied, the 1982 investigative report of the presidentially appointed Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, established by Congress in 1980, concluded: "In sum, Executive Order 9066 was not justified by military

necessity, and the decisions that followed from it—exclusion, detention, the ending of detention and the ending of exclusion—were not founded upon military considerations. The broad historical causes that shaped these decisions were race prejudice, war hysteria and failure of political leadership...A grave personal injustice was done to the American citizens and resident aliens of Japanese ancestry who, without individual review or any probative evidence against them, were excluded, removed and detained by the United States during World War II."

"I only saw my dad cry three times," Rep. Norman Y. Mineta (D-Calif.) recalls. "On Dec. 7, 1941, when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor; when our family was put on a train to the Santa Anita assembly center, and when my mother died. The day we had to leave San Jose, where I was born, my dad got us together and said, 'I don't know what will happen to us, but always remember that 545 North Fifth St. is your home.'"

"The Nisei whose rights were violated afterwards thought of the whole experience as a bad dream," Mineta says. "They encapsulated those four years, stored them away and never wanted to talk about them." The congressman, who has two grown sons, credits the Sansei—the third generation Americans—with bringing the story into the light. "The kids of the '60s kept pressing their parents, asking 'What happened?'"

Mineta, a regent of the Smithsonian Institution, is pleased that many more people will learn what happened when they see "A More Perfect Union: Japanese Americans and the United States Constitution"—a new exhibition in commemoration of that document's bicentennial at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History.

"'A More Perfect Union' illustrates the ongoing constitutional process through the Japanese American experience during World War II," Tom Crouch, the exhibition's curator says. "Denied their constitutional rights, Japanese Americans have continued to seek redress. The story didn't end in 1945." The director of the museum, Roger Kennedy, who had the idea for the exhibition, has said, "The reason for doing this kind of show is to make it clear that we don't always get it right, but we keep trying..."

"I realized our role as citizens of the U.S. was being placed in jeopardy by those who were in high positions making policy," Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) remembers. "I was only 18, but I understood the Constitution." Inouye and the overwhelming majority of Hawaiian Japanese Americans were not interned during the war—in spite of the fact that Hawaii had been the target of the Japanese attack.

Gen. Delos Emmons, the commander of the Hawaiian Department, reassured the public: "...We must remember that this is America and we must do things the American Way. We must distinguish between loyalty and disloyalty among our people." On the other hand, as the exhibition reveals, Lt. Gen. John L. De Witt, the head of the Western Defense Command, explained to the press why he opposed allowing American soldiers of Japanese ancestry into excluded West Coast areas, "A Jap is a Jap."

"We had to demonstrate that we were just as good Americans as anyone," Inouye says. "The pilots of the planes that bombed Pearl Harbor looked like us." When the U.S. army changed its policy in June 1942 and decided to accept Americans of Japanese descent to form a special combat team, Inouye rushed to enlist. The combined 100th Infantry Battalion/442nd Regimental Combat Team was the most decorated—and had the highest casualty rate—of any unit of its size in the war. "It was a terrible price we had to pay," Inouye, who lost an arm in close combat and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, says quietly.

Inouye is not bitter, however. "What can you gain from bitterness?" He smiles, "Wrinkles... You remember, so that history won't repeat itself, but you move forward."

On Dec. 17, 1944, Public Proclamation Number 21 rescinded the exclusion order, and thousands of Japanese Americans began to go home. Many no longer had homes, farms, possessions or careers. Often the traditional family structure had disintegrated. "Papa's life ended at Manzanar, though he lived for twelve more years after getting out," Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston wrote. Some would always bear internal scars from the humiliation of imprisonment. A poem from camp cries: "My husband's interned, And my son is a soldier, Oh, all so hard to bear; I lament Encaged behind wire."

"Today, Japanese Americans are still looking for a clear-cut statement that the U.S. government did something wrong," Tom Crouch says. "They are looking for it in the courts and in the halls of Congress." Japanese Americans, who lived through a wartime experience that "couldn't happen in America"—but did—may at last find what they have been seeking. "Because there is bipartisan support for redress in Congress," Rep. Mineta says, "the outlook is favorable for enactment of a law that will offer compensation to each surviving internee and a formal apology to Japanese Americans on behalf of the nation."

In 1942, young Fred Korematsu was charged with attempting to evade the exclusion order and became part of a famous Supreme Court case challenging the constitutionality of that order. When he is asked today why he refused to comply, he says: "At that time, I thought 'I am an American. This is my country. I've done nothing wrong.'" Now, so many years later, his experience still weighs heavily. "If this bill passes, it has freed me and thousands of others. We will know that the Constitution is not just a piece of paper—but the law of this country."

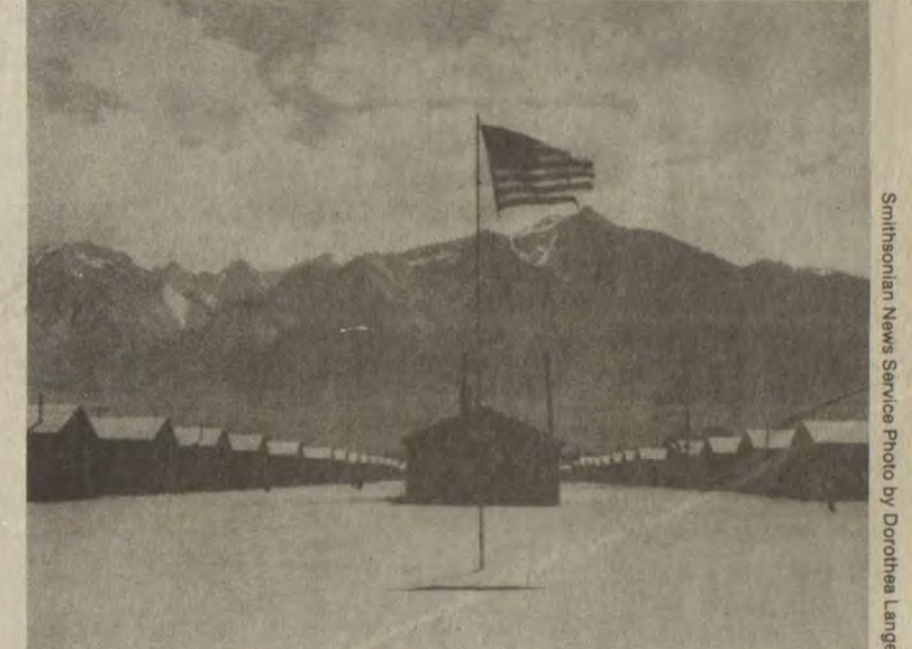
At press time, the House of Representatives had passed the redress legislation, H.R. 442, by a vote of 243-141, Sept. 17, the bicentennial of the signing of the Constitution. Senate action is pending.



From left, Colonel Karl R. Bendtsen, Milton Eisenhower and Tom C. Clark were three principals involved during World War II in planning the forced evacuation of more than 120,000 Japanese Americans.



An FBI agent searches the home of a Japanese American family. Community, cultural and religious leaders and journalists were targets of suspicion.



From 1942 to 1946, home for most Japanese Americans was one of 10 War Relocation Authority camps. The barracks at Manzanar in California desert country had small rooms with no running water.



George Omi, with daughter Georgette, bids farewell to his brother Henry at the processing building of the Tule Lake, Calif., internment camp.



Deprived of basic constitutional rights and living under armed guard behind barbed wire, Japanese Americans in War Relocation Authority camps nevertheless attempted to create a community structure and to maintain traditional family values.



Sen. Daniel K. Inouye in Dec. 1944 was a 20-year-old 2nd lieutenant in charge of a fortification on the border of southern France and Italy. "I was king of the mountain in a fortress large enough to house a battalion, but I had 20 men. My jacket is made from a blanket. I did the sewing myself."

Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of the National Japanese American Historical Society

Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of the Library of Congress

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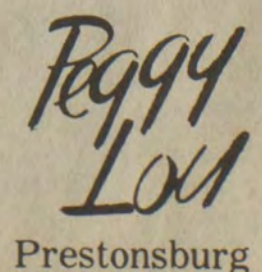
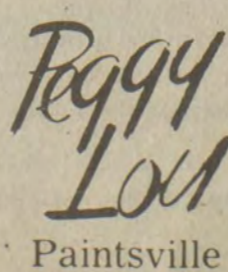
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With all good thoughts for a holiday of sheer joy and unbounding love. To all our customers we say "Thank You"!

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Prestonsburg, Ky.

Deck The Halls!

Happiness is... sharing a special holiday with good friends like you.

FOUNTAIN KORNER DRUG
Prestonsburg, Ky.



MERRY CHRISTMAS
MERRY CHRISTMAS
MERRY CHRISTMAS

To old friends and new go our wishes for a season of love and faith. A warm, wonderful thanks to all!

Dorothy, Ellen, Sarah, Charles
and Wilma

AMERICAN WAY REALTY



Rejoice

Blessings on you and all those you hold dear at this holiest time of the year.



FLOYD FUNERAL HOME
Prestonsburg



BEST WISHES

In joyous appreciation of your friendship and good will, we offer our deepest thanks, along with glad tidings of the season.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

The Bride's Studio

Rejoice in the miracle and magic of Christmas!



**COUNTY JUDGE-EXECUTIVE
AND MRS. JOHN M. STUMBO**



Joy

Here's hoping you all have a very merry Christmas!

WOODS GROCERY
Emma, Ky.



Jolly Times

Celebrate with us the joy of giving and the warmth of sharing.

**RITA RENE'S FASHIONLAND
AND
RITA'S BEAUTY SHOP**
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CHRIST OUR SAVIOR IS BORN

May your holiday be filled with the blessings of His faith and love.

HALL AND CLARK INSURANCE AGENCY
Prestonsburg, Ky.

The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, in hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there.
—Clement Clarke Moore

Jolly good wishes to you and yours for a holiday filled with cheer and friendship... AND TO ALL OUR FRIENDS,
'THANKS FOR YOUR VALUED BUSINESS!'



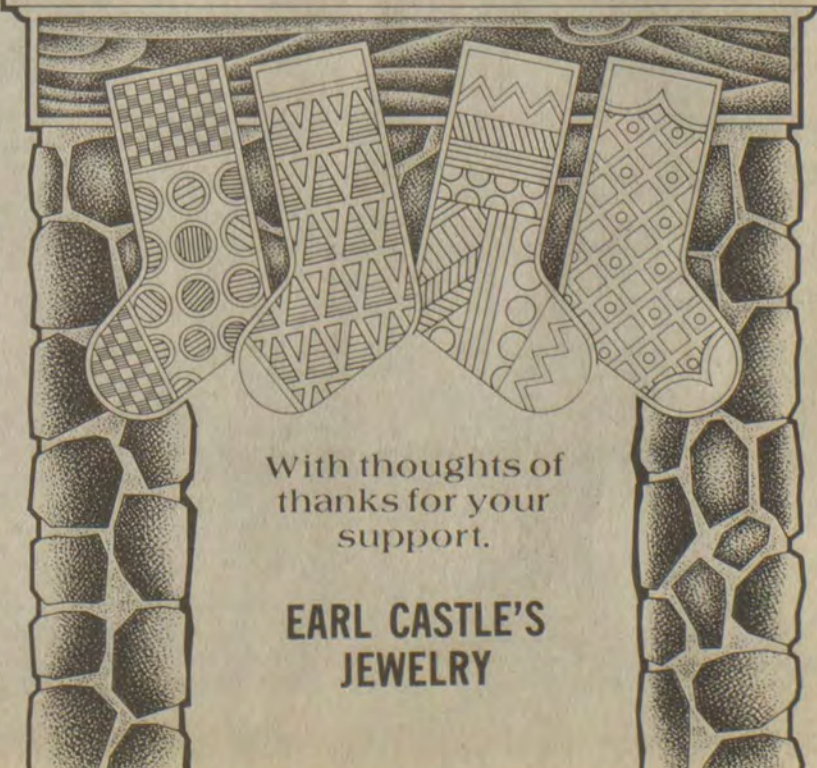
**UNION BANKERS INSURANCE CO.
AND PROFESSIONAL MARKETING SERVICES**
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HARK, THE
HERALD ANGELS SING,
'GLORY TO THE
NEWBORN KING.'

**J & R
CONSTRUCTION, INC.**
Water Gap Road
Prestonsburg

Thank you for your kind support.



With thoughts of thanks for your support.

**EARL CASTLE'S
JEWELRY**



We wish you many Christmas moments of love.

Animal Shelter

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Everybody's Science...

Turkeys Custom-Bred on the Farm

By REGINA WIGGEN
Of the millions of Americans carving turkeys this Thanksgiving, only a few may acknowledge a debt of gratitude to Thomas J. Sexton. Yet he is being honored this year for his help in improving the quality of the turkey on the table. Sexton's field of expertise, artificial insemination of poultry, is hardly glamorous. But his work as a U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist has to a quiet revolution in turkey breeding.

It all began 10 years ago, when Sexton asked the farmers about their problems convincing turkeys to mate. After listening carefully to their needs, he went back to his Agricultural Research Service laboratory in Beltsville, Md., and set to work. Several years later, he found the answer to the farmer's request: a biological preserver to facilitate artificial insemination—and bypass the male bird.

Sexton's discovery enabled male sperm cells to stay viable longer—from less than an hour to 24 hours. That gave farmers new opportunities to build up their flocks in a fraction of the time that the birds take to mate on their own.

Now that there is a way around the birds' finicky mating habits, farmers today are saving about \$4.5 million annually. And the innovation has upped turkey production.

All of this has meant good news for America's turkey-eating public, according to Sexton. Turkeys are custom-bred for tastier, juicier and more plentiful meat as scientists and breeders collect and save for insemination the sperm genes from only superior turkeys.

Such breeding could lead to introducing the turkeys of tomorrow. They could be birds with more white meat or big-

ger drumsticks or possibly even small-sized "turkettes" for single folks.

For his efforts on behalf of the all-American bird, Sexton has been selected by the USDA's research agency as "Distinguished Scientist of the Year for 1987." He is one of a handful of agency scientists so honored over the last six years.

No doubt Sexton would agree that it pays to talk turkey to turkey farmers.

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Morehead Station Educating Donors

Due to a dramatic decrease in blood donations, the holiday season is the most critical time for community blood supplies.

In an effort to help educate Eastern Kentuckians and generate additional blood donations during the season, WMKY, public radio from Morehead State University, has launched a public awareness campaign encouraging listeners to "give the gift of life."

The 90.3 FM campaign, which runs through mid-January, includes daily features dealing with several aspects of blood banking. Some of the topics explored are misconceptions about blood donation; AIDS and blood-giving, and a walk-through of the blood donation process.

During the six-week effort, WMKY will also keep listeners informed of blood mobile visits throughout the Eastern Kentucky region.

Additional information on bloodmobile visits in Eastern Kentucky is available by calling WMKY at (606) 783-2001.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Kenneth Barry Peters would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and relatives who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food and flowers, prayers and words of comfort. A special thanks to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY



Pharmacy Footnotes

By HAROLD COOLEY



OFF WITH HER HAIR

Depilatories are chemical agents that dissolve the hair so that it breaks off at the skin's surface. Unfortunately, products that weaken the hair can also cause irritation, redness, and drying of the skin. Any woman who is sensitive to household cleaners with ammonia or strong soaps might well be allergic to depilatories. Before using a depilatory product, it is a good idea to test it on a small area of the skin. If such use produces a reaction, the product should not be used. Depilatories are only intended for the legs and arms. They are usually too strong for the face. Instead, a product should be used which is intended strictly for the face.

At COOLEY APOTHECARY you are not just another number...we have built our reputation and our pharmacy on serving the individual needs of our customers. Everyone of you is important to us so it is our sincere desire to serve your needs with the utmost professionalism and understanding. Learn firsthand about our reliable service and hometown friendliness. Complete patient profiles are maintained so we can further safeguard your health. We are located at No. 2 Town Center Bldg., 886-8106. MasterCard and Visa honored plus we welcome all third party payment. Open: Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30, Sat. 9-4.

HANDY HINT:

Bleaching is preferred by women who want to disguise rather than remove unwanted hair.



Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center QuikCare Emergency Service



The Holiday Season is an especially bad time for medical emergencies of any type!

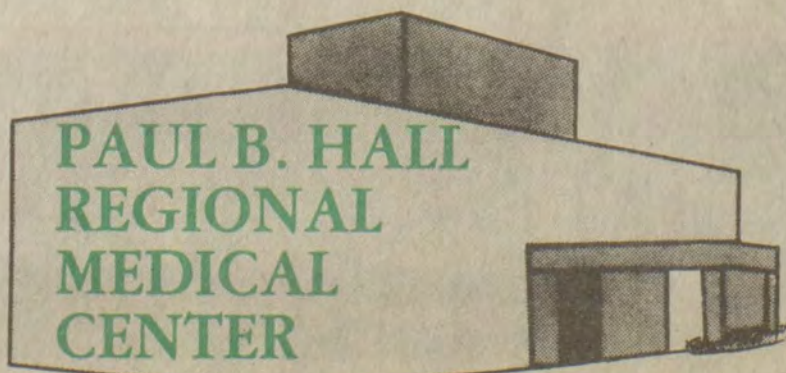
At Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center our trained Emergency Room Staff with 24 hour on-duty physician, is trained to meet your medical emergencies quickly and efficiently.

That's why we call it "QuikCare Emergency Service."

We guarantee that our ER patients will be seen by a medical professional within 60 seconds of admission PLUS there is no admitting charge.

For fast, professional emergency care this Holiday Season insist on

**QuikCare Emergency Service at
Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center
of Paintsville.**



**PAUL B. HALL
REGIONAL
MEDICAL
CENTER**

Paintsville, Kentucky

Even our name says

"We Care"

MERRY CHRISTMAS



LAWRENCE HALE
Jailer

Financial Booklet Offered by Ford

Financing Matters, a reference handbook, is available free to consumers from Ford Motor Credit Company, First Nationwide Bank and its subsidiary company the First Nationwide Network. "The 98-page reference guide was developed to provide consumers with a comprehensive resource that answers the most-often-asked questions about finance," said James W. Ford, president of the board of Ford's Financial Services Group, which include principally Ford Motor Credit Company and First Nationwide Financial Corporation.

The handbook covers such topics as the basic facts of financing, the pleasures and perils of credit cards, ar-

anging a good deal on auto financing and leasing, and finding a satisfactory mortgage. It also includes a glossary describing financial and insurance terms in simple, concise language. It also includes annual-percentage-rate tables to help compute monthly home or car payments, as well as personal financial statement to assist in calculating assets and debts.

A free copy of Financing Matters can be obtained by writing Financing Matters, P.O. Box 02959, Detroit, MI 48202.

Chicago's Adler Planetarium was the first planetarium constructed in the United States.

To Our Best Friends...

Merry Christmas & Thank You for Sharing Our Love Of Animals!



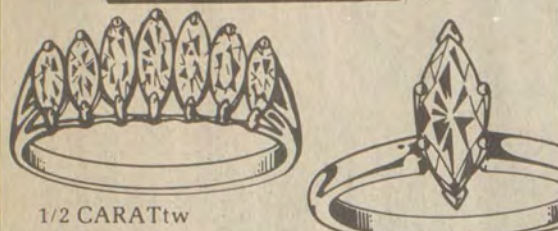
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14K 18 INCH WIDE HERRINGBONE

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DIAMOND HORSESHOE

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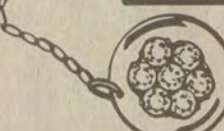
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14K 18 INCH DIAMOND-CUT ROPE
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14K 18 INCH MED. WIDE HERRINGBONE
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DIAMOND HORSESHOE
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MEN'S ONYX AND DIAMOND
\$99⁹⁷



LADIES KY. CLUSTER
\$99⁹⁷



1/10 CARATtw
\$69⁹⁷



DIAMOND SIGNET
\$89⁹⁷

14K 18 INCH MED. FINE HERRINGBONE
\$69⁹⁷



ONYX & DIAMOND
\$99⁹⁷

14K 18 INCH SOLID ROPE
\$89⁹⁷

UNDER \$300



1/3 CARATtw
\$299



1/2 CARATtw
\$299

1/3 CARAT
\$299



1/2 CARATtw
\$299



1/4 CARATtw
\$249



1/4 CARAT
\$299



BLUE TOPAZ AND DIAMOND
\$249



1/4 CARAT
\$249



.15 CARATtw
\$299

UNDER \$50



NUGGET RING
\$39⁹⁷



DIAMOND HORSESHOE
\$49⁹⁷



PROMISE RING
\$29⁹⁷



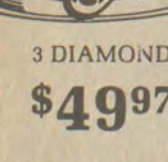
.035 CARATtw
\$39⁹⁷



14K 18 INCH HERRINGBONE
\$39⁹⁷



PROMISE RING
\$39⁹⁷



3 DIAMOND
\$49⁹⁷

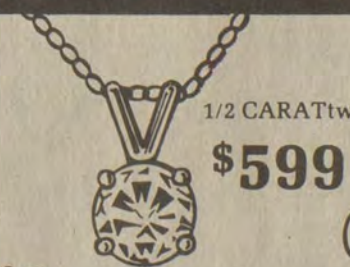


14K 7 INCH HERRINGBONE BRACELET
\$49⁹⁷

UNDER \$1000



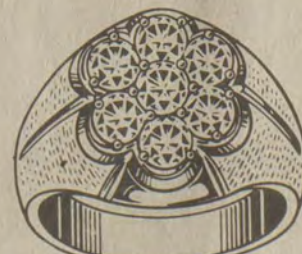
1 CARATtw
\$899



1/2 CARATtw
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117 University Avenue
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Monday thru Wednesday
10:00 a.m. till 10:00 p.m.
Christmas Eve
10:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m.

C. & H. RAUCH

JEWELERS



*Due to lateness of the season, quantities may be limited.

The retail prices shown are estimates of comparable products at other outlets and are for comparative purposes only. Illustrations enlarged to show detail. ©Copyright 1987

NO. 83 INC.

Floyd Farm Bureau Honored



The Floyd County Farm Bureau was recognized for outstanding membership and program achievement during the recent 68th annual Kentucky Farm Bureau convention in Louisville. Here, Eddie Akers accepts the award from Paul Everman, left, Kentucky Farm Bureau executive vice president, and J. J. Miranda, executive vice president of Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance Companies during a Dec. 11 recognition and awards program.

Fayette County Farm Bureau won top honors for the third consecutive year. A trophy was awarded to Joe Kines, president of Fayette County. By winning three consecutive years, Fayette gets to keep the trophy.

Three growth awards were handed to Pike, Washington and Anderson counties for the largest percentage of membership increase over their 1986 totals. Pacesetter awards were given to counties in each of the three membership categories that were first to achieve membership gain this year. Those honors went to Bracken, Anderson and Pike counties.

Six counties won expense-paid trips for four to the American Farm Bureau convention next month in New Orleans. The six showed the highest percentage increase in policies written during the year by their local Farm Bureau Insurance agencies.

The six winning counties are Hopkins, Warren, Anderson, Owsley, Knox and Pike. The New Orleans trips, sponsored by Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance Companies, will go to the county Farm Bureau president and FB insurance agency manager, plus their spouses, in each county.

It's Christmas Everywhere!



Celebrate with those you love.
MARTIN'S FURNITURE
 Between Prestonsburg and Allen

Now and throughout the year,
 we wish you 366 days of Yuletide cheer!



Happy Holidays

**P AND B
 AMBULANCE
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**A Merry
 and Bright
 Christmas to All!**

It's a pleasure
 doing business with you.

JUNE'S DRESS SHOP
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MAIN STREET FISHING SUPPLY
 Martin, Ky.

OPEN TODAY 'TIL 10 Christmas Eve 'til 6

YOUR CHOICE \$199⁹⁷

Sug. Ret. to \$429.00
 Our Reg. Low to \$299.99

1/4 CARAT^{tw} 1/10 CARAT^{tw}

1/3 CARAT^{tw}

.08 CARAT^{tw} 1/5 CARAT

1/4 CARAT^{tw}

18" 14 KARAT QUADRUPLE HERRINGBONE

1/4 CARAT^{tw}

YOUR CHOICE \$499

Sug. Ret. to \$1099.00
 Our Reg. Low to \$699.00

1 CARAT^{tw} 1/2 CARAT^{tw} 1/2 CARAT^{tw}

YOUR CHOICE \$129⁹⁷

Sug. Ret. to \$269.00
 Our Reg. Low to \$179.00

DIAMOND HORSESHOE

.14 CARAT 21 DIAMONDS 1.05 OR MEN'S INITIALS

YOUR CHOICE \$299

Sug. Ret. to \$679.00
 Our Reg. Low to \$449.00

1/2 CARAT^{tw} 1/2 CARAT^{tw} 1/2 CARAT^{tw}

1/2 CARAT^{tw} 1/3 CARAT AMETHYST & DIAMOND

1/2 CARAT^{tw} SYN. FLAT SAPPHIRE & DIAMOND

YOUR CHOICE \$599

Sug. Ret. to \$1099.00
 Our Reg. Low to \$699.00

1 CARAT^{tw} 1 CARAT^{tw}

1 CARAT^{tw} 1/2 CARAT

1 CARAT^{tw} 1 CARAT^{tw}

YOUR CHOICE \$249

Sug. Ret. to \$449.00
 Our Reg. Low to \$299.00

BLUE TOPAZ & DIAMOND 1/4 CARAT^{tw} 1/4 CARAT

YOUR CHOICE \$99⁹⁷

Sug. Ret. to \$229.00
 Our Reg. Low to \$149.00

.05 CARAT^{tw} DIAMOND ANTIQUE

1/5 CARAT^{tw} 16" 14 KARAT V-HERRINGBONE

LADIES KY. CLUSTER 1/10 CARAT ONYX & DIAMOND

3 DIAMONDS 18" 14 KARAT QUADRUPLE HERRINGBONE

18" 14 KARAT TRIPLE HERRINGBONE

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C. & H. RAUCH
 JEWELERS



*Due to lateness of the season, quantities may be limited.

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NO. 83 INC.

BONNY ASTROVIEW

F. D. Smith

Week of Dec. 27, 1987-Jan. 2, 1988

ARIES

(March 21-April 20)

Keep up to date on late-breaking developments. By doing that, your material will remain fresh and entertaining throughout the week.

TAURUS

(April 21-May 20)

Call and meet with others on certain issues. In fact, a viable behind-the-scenes conference could now work wonders.

GEMINI

(May 21-June 20)

Delve into the inner lining of your own desires. Focus on what it is that you really want at this time.

CANCER

(June 21-July 22)

Be ready to forge ahead. Much will depend on your timing. So remain poised and ready to advance at any point.

LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Construct the major plan that will promise advancement. This applies to more than one area of your life.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

The resources of those close to you assume new importance now. Investigate this concept and then develop a new plan to fit it.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Concentrate on alliances and agreements at the start of the week. Then realize just how rapidly money will come into the discussions.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

Step back and review what is taking place in your environment, both personally and professionally. But think twice before you sever ties now.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Love is not exactly a stranger at this time. However, you may have to watch just how you act and react to others now.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Clear the decks of certain conditions that have been in your life for too long. It's time to start the new year.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Even though you may feel like speaking your mind, you may have to consider the feelings of others.

PISCES

(Feb. 19-March 20)

The core of your security comes into view right now. Be imaginative. But also, have all the details at hand.

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HOLIDAY DANGERS

COPYRIGHT 1987 KVMA

Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association Christmas in Kentucky is a festive time with good food, brilliant decorations on trees and much excitement.

All of these things are designed to offer good cheer to humans—and the perspective in which they are seen by animals may be considerably different and somewhat dangerous.

That tree in the corner is a good example. You've worked all afternoon getting it balanced just right, with the proper ornament on the top and all that. You think it's pretty. So does kitty—but kitty, who is a natural climber, may very well decide that near the top is prettiest and decide to move in there, either toppling the tree or just being difficult to get out. Your little, nearly housebroken puppy may be tempted to a different use.

How about ornaments and tinsel? Many modern ornaments are hollow glass balls, and when they hit the floor they splinter and can be picked up on paws and then licked into the mouth. Animals may also play with them, as with a bone, and break them by chewing. The glass splinters perforate stomach linings and intestines quite readily.

If an ornament breaks on the carpet, use the vacuum to pick up the splintered pieces.

Aluminum tinsel may contain lead, which if eaten can cause lead poisoning. And, like string and ribbon, if eaten it can cause intestinal blockage and constipation.

Some tinsels and ribbons are made of synthetic materials which are impossible to digest.

Watch out for the lights on the tree. Every year veterinarians see a few animals which have chewed the electric wires and been killed off severely burned.

Then, there is the dinner table with the turkey. And the ham. And the oysters. And the temptation to feed your pet from the table. Remember, the unusually rich food will likely cause digestive upsets and diarrhea. And remember to keep the turkey bones out of reach of your pet.

Some plants, especially holly, poinsettias, mistletoe and pepper plants, are dangerous to your pets if eaten and should be kept out of reach.

Usually, awareness of the danger and a little common sense are all that is necessary to prevent tragedy.

And so this reminder from your veterinarian, who'd really rather your pet was healthy all the time.

Masonic Lodge Holds Election

East Point Masonic Lodge No. 657 F&M elected officers for 1988 December 12.

Elected were: Robert M. Peters, Master; Billy L. Craft, Senior Warden; Charles A. Goldie, Junior Warden; Charles Piercey, Treasurer; W. L. Baldrige, Secretary; Ellis Castle, III, Chaplain; Kenneth Powers, Senior Deacon; Darrell Powers, Junior Deacon; John White, Senior Steward; Chad Meade, Junior Steward; Ben Smith, Tiler.

Dues were increased by vote of members present.

P'ville College Minister Selected On Study Panel

Dr. Al L. Cone, campus minister and associate professor of psychology and religion at Pikeville College, is one of 100 pastors and scholars invited to consult on the results of a three-year study of the relationship between Christian life and scientific understandings of the structure and character of the world. The consultation, The Church and Contemporary Cosmology, was held December 9-12 at Mercy Center, Burlingame, California.

Mandated in 1983 by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA), a panel of sixteen distinguished a board spectrum of issues relating to the mutual impact of Christian faith upon the sciences, and the sciences upon Christian faith, belief and practices. From their work, nine specific position papers have been prepared to be critiqued by the panel of consultants during the four day meeting.

Dr. Cone received his theological training at Columbia Theological Seminary in Atlanta, Georgia, and his training as a basic research scientist in physiological psychology from Emory University in Atlanta from which he holds the Ph.D. He has done further post-doctoral studies in the philosophy of science. His current research program includes research both in psychology of religious behavior and in educational technology.

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First Birthday



Drew Hilton celebrated his first birthday, October 22, at the home of his parents, Chuck and Sherry Milton, of the Abbott Road. A Teddy Ruxpin and Grubby cake and ice cream were served. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kinzer, of Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilton, of Prestonsburg.

BOOKS AND THINGS

By: Trisha Morris, Librarian, Prestonsburg Community College

Christmas is celebrated throughout the Christian world. Every family might have their own traditions that makes that day special, but, in general, the celebration of the feast would be familiar to one wherever he traveled in his own land. What of other lands—other countries—other peoples?

Celebrating Christmas Around the World
 By: Herbert Werneske

The traditional Christmas will take on new meaning after sampling Mr. Werneske's easy reading holiday travel log. No long dissertations or rambling remembrances, but simple, well told facts about how the Christmas season is celebrated in 41 different countries on five different continents.

In Norway, women must have 14 different kinds of cookies baked—a new kind for each day of the extended Yultide celebration.

In Scotland, the superstitious tend their fires all night—if it goes out, bad elves will come down the chimney to dance in the cold ashes.

In Italy, Capitone, the big female eel, is roasted or fried for Christmas Eve dinner.

In Finland, the Christmas festivities are preceded by a visit to the steam baths, after which everyone dresses in clean clothes in preparation for Christmas dinner. The main dish at the dinner is boiled codfish served with boiled potatoes and cream sauce.

We will discover from Mr. Werneske's book that the feast we have been celebrating in the traditional way every year of our lives, is a different celebration in as many varied ways as there are peoples on the earth.

Christmas Observed: A Literary Selection
 By: Owen Edwards

As a festival with an objective but no defined form, Christmas has evolved in different ways in as many different places. Mr. Edward's book presents to us the different faces of Christmas as echoed through the literary works of authors such as Dylan Thomas, Evelyn Waugh and Conan Doyle. He even treats us with a peep into the famous diary of Samuel Pepys for the day of Dec. 25, 1660.

The Light of Christmas
 By: Frances Brentano

A distinguished collection of some 62 entries which celebrate the season of Christmas in each their way. Ms. Brentano has put together an anthology of the writing of some very famous people—many of whom you would not mentally connect Christmas stories. Pearl Buck's—Christmas Day in the Morning, Frank Slaughter's—The First Gift, Rachel Field's—Christmas at Peace Pipe, and John Milton's—Ode on the Morning of Christ's Nativity.

This is the month and this is the happy morn
 Wherein the Son of Heaven's eternal King,
 of wedded maid and virgin mother born,

Our great redemption from above did bring;
 For so the holy sages once did sing
 That he our deadly forfeit should release;
 And with his Father work us a perpetual peace...

And best of all, Christmas is a time for memories, a time for recalling the scenes and happenings that we will always treasure in our hearts. Writers, as all of us, delight in sharing these memories. The last chapter of this book is Christmas Memories and we are privileged to share the memories the season evokes to such authors as John Gould, Mary Ellen Chase and Lillian Smith.

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QUESTION: My 24-year old brother was just diagnosed with cancer of the testicle which they called a seminoma. They said it was caught early and that the outlook for cure is good. I have a lot of questions, but I don't want to bother him with them right now. Can you tell me how this cancer will be treated, and if the outlook really is that positive? Will the treatment make him unable to function sexually? Will he be able to father children? Is cancer of the testicles common in a person so young?

ANSWER: Cancer of the testis accounts for only about 1 percent of all male cancer, but unlike other cancers, it is found most often in men between the ages of 15 and 39.

A seminoma is a tumor which arises from the special sperm-forming cells in the testes. About 40 percent of cancer of the testes are seminomas. This type of tumor tends to remain localized so that it is usually diagnosed in the early stages when the chances for cure are best. The cure rate for early stage seminoma is better than 95 percent.

For patients with early stage diseases, treatment includes removal of the testicle followed by radiation treatments to the lymph nodes in the region to eliminate any clusters of cancer cells that might be present but too small to detect. The extent of the radiation will depend on the extent (stage) of the disease determined by the tests done before treatment begins.

Treatment may make your brother more tired than usual and his sexual desire may decrease during the period of treatment and recovery. But removal of the testicle does not impair either fertility or sexual function. The remaining testicle can produce adequate amounts of sperm and hormones. Radiation of the lymph nodes doesn't affect sexual function but does interfere with sperm production. With proper shielding of the normal testicle and other parts of the reproductive tract, infertility usually is temporary. Most patients regain fertility within a matter of months after finishing radiation treatments.

For more information about testicular cancer, call the Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER or write McDowell Cancer Network, 800 Rose Street, Lexington, Ky. 40536.

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Blessings to All

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Sealed bids are now being accepted on a 1986 Broadmore Mobile Home, 14 x 70, serial number TNFL1AF402613689. Date and time of sale: December 30, 1987 at 12:00 Noon. Bids must be submitted before date of sale. Any and all bids can be rejected. The home can be seen by appointment only at:

Larry Keenes Mobile Homes
 Williamson Road
 Pikeville, Ky. 41501.
 Phone 1-800-824-7508

Premature Parenthood— Who Pays When Teens Have Babies?

The epicenter of premature parenthood is the teen mother, her children and immediate family. But the shock waves travel throughout Kentucky.

"Does society suffer because of the number of teen parents in Kentucky?" asks Patricia Nicol, M.D., of the Kentucky Department for Health Services. "You bet it does. Look at the amount of tax dollars spent on public assistance, food stamps, Medicaid and prenatal and hospital care for teens and their children.

"Look at single-parent families, high school drop-outs, losses to the job market and divorce," said Nicol, maternal and child health director. "Kentuckians who believe they're not affected by problems surrounding teen pregnancy are just kidding themselves." There were 9,028 live births to Kentucky teens in 1986.

The Cabinet for Human Resources estimates that in a year's time at least \$25 million is spent on pregnant and parenting teens and their children and on preventing teen pregnancy. The figure would be even larger if all expenditures for teens could be identified.

In the past five years, Kentucky teen mothers and their children have received a yearly average of \$9.1 million in Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits. They've received an estimated yearly average of \$5.6 million in food stamps during those years.

"That's a lot of money in total," said Sharon Perry of the Department for

Social Insurance, "but when you consider the average monthly AFDC check to teen mothers in 1986 was \$193, you wonder how they survive on that."

Medicaid expenditures for teenage prenatal care and delivery in fiscal years 1985 and 1986 were \$11.1 million.

"The good news in all of this is that studies have shown that we can save \$3 in health and welfare costs in the first year alone for every \$1 spent providing family planning services to young people," said Nicol. "In other words, by spending a little to prevent teen pregnancy, we can save a lot in public assistance programs and health care costs."

Health Services has \$2.6 million in state and federal funds in this fiscal year for medical family planning services for teens, plus \$429,000 for educational services. The department is requesting a \$1.9 million in state funds for the next biennium, much of which will be spent on educational activities to prevent teenage pregnancy. (The 1986 General Assembly appropriated \$1.4 million for family planning for 1986-88, the first time state funds had been earmarked for these services.)

To illustrate Ben Franklin's quote "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," Nicol cites these facts: In 1985, 783 low birth-weight babies were born to teens. Almost half of all low birth-weight babies that year needed intensive care at an average cost of \$19,000 each. The average cost of prenatal care and delivery is \$1,200-\$1,500. Women who receive no prenatal care are three times as likely to have a low birth-weight infant.

"Just imagine the money we could save if every woman in this state got proper prenatal care," she said.

In Kentucky, 41 percent of pregnant teens get prenatal care after the first three months or get none at all. "Plus—we know that low birth-weight is the leading cause of infant mortality," she said. "It's a cycle that would virtually end if women got good, early prenatal care."

Citations of hard dollars and cents, though, do not give the full picture. Half of all teen mothers raise their children as single parents. Teen marriages are two to three times more likely to end in divorce. Eighty percent of pregnant teens 17 and under never finish high school.

"The thing to stress in this whole issue, though, is what's more important than saving money is saving lives," Nicol said.

Hospice Of Big Sandy

joins with the families and friends in our Floyd County community to remember their loved ones in this season of love and peace.

Happy 30th Anniversary
 (Dec. 26)
Dad and Mom.
 We love you both.
 Pat, Tammy and Stephanie

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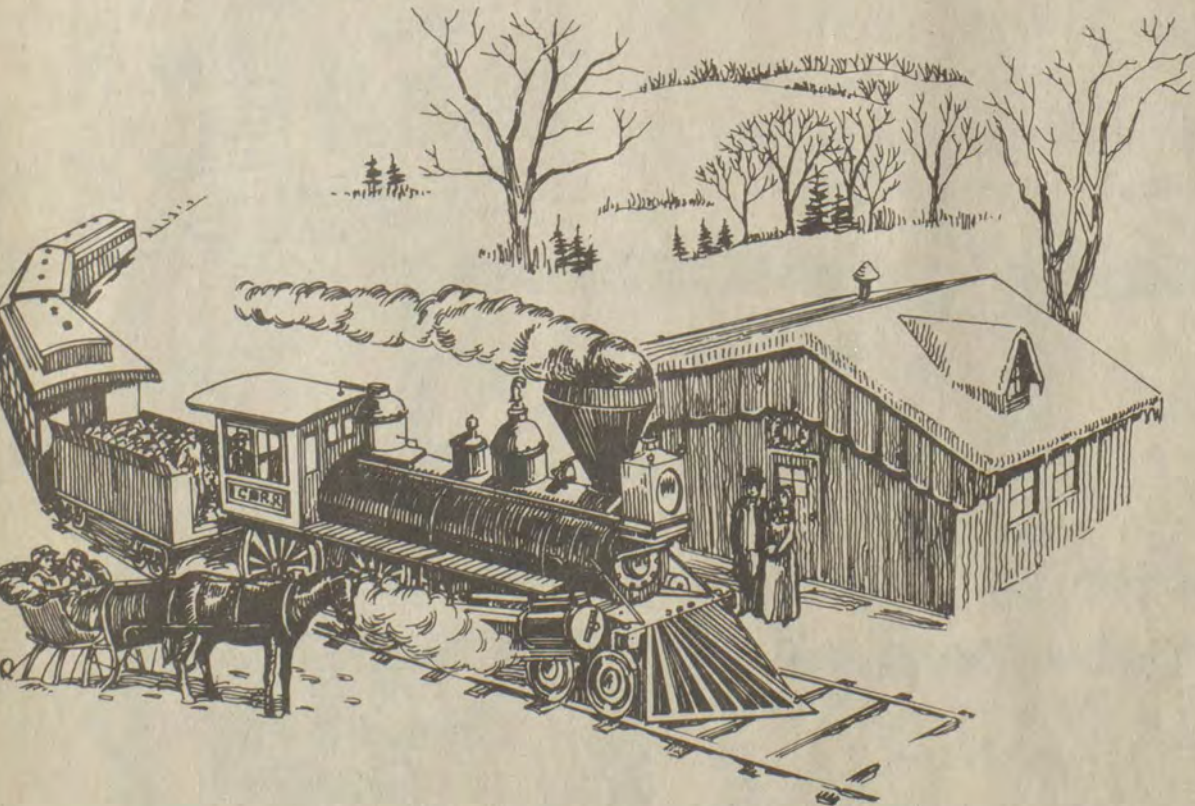
This year the Christian Appalachian Project is giving Christmas baskets to nearly 3,000 families in the counties it serves. It is a program that continues to grow.

Christmas baskets are being distributed in Floyd, Casey, Garrard, Lincoln, Rockcastle, Pulaski, Magoffin, and Knott counties during December 14-22. Reverend Ralph Beiting helped distribute baskets, December 19, at the CAP warehouse.

The program is not a handout of gifts and food, but a way of saying thank you for knowing the people this past year. Most of the people have participated in the project's programs during the past year.

The families are given gifts and enough food for three meals. The gifts are given by sponsor families from around the country, who are given information about each family but sponsors do not know where the families are exactly or their last names.

Home for Christmas



Joyous greetings of holiday cheer to one and all.
 Your patronage has made us proud.

Thanks Everyone, For A Wonderful Year!
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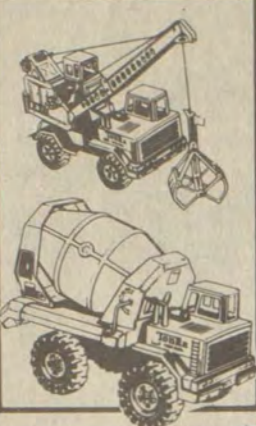
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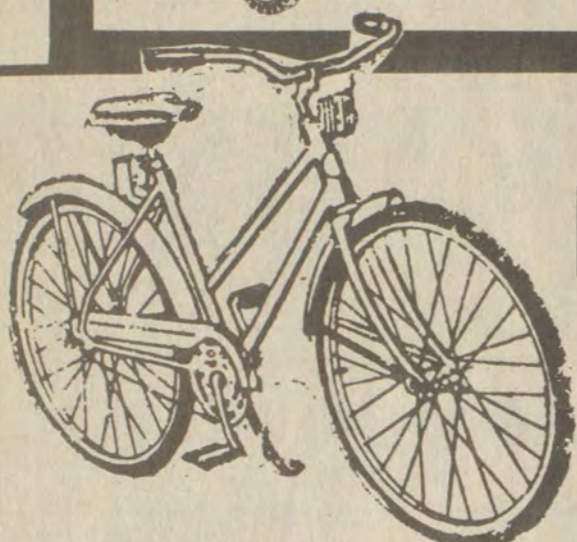
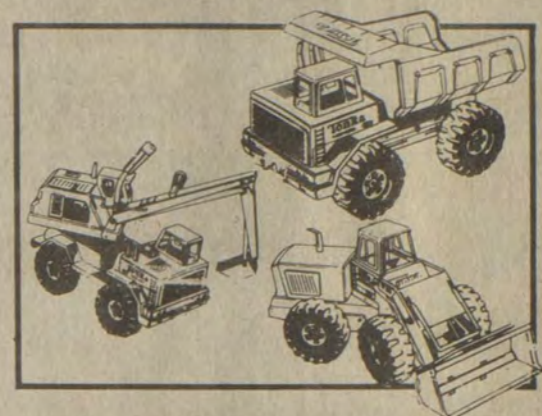
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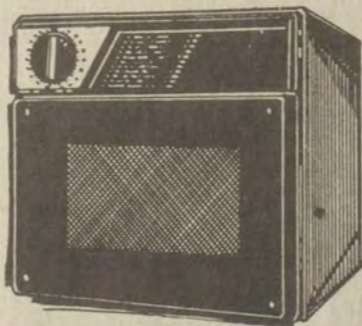
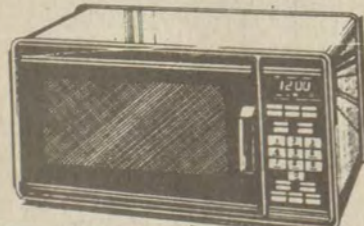
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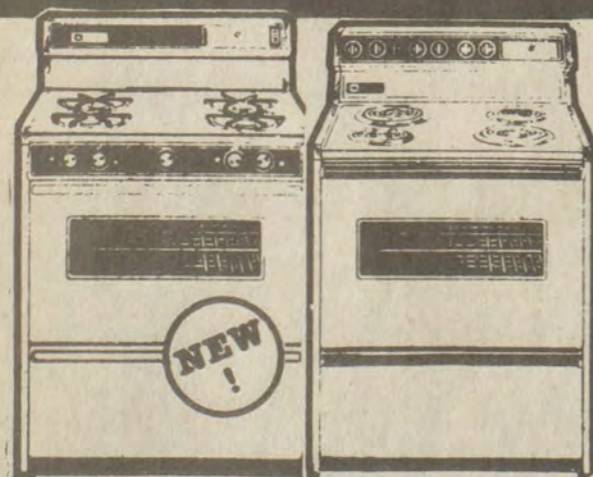


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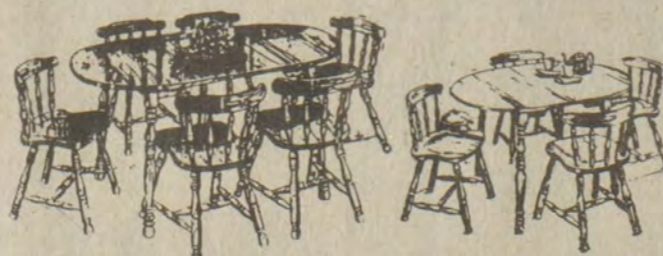
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Of little shepherd boys and lasting peace, may the holiday inspire you with love.

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KY. CARPET FACTORY OUTLET & TILE CITY
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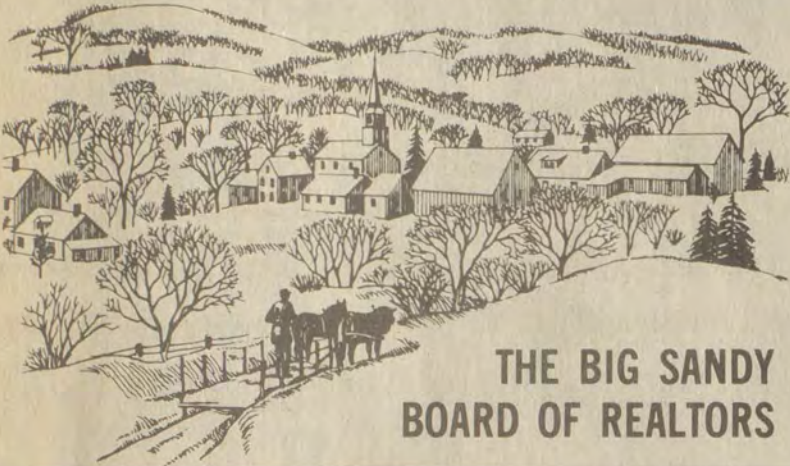


Wishing All Our Friends a Glorious Christmas

Love and Prayers from
BILL and DOLLY PETTRY

Christmas Memories

As we experience the warmth and wonder of this festive season, may all that is Christmas embrace you and yours.



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May your holiday be joyous in every way.

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Joy to All



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...for hope is born again today



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CARLA R. BOLTON
Floyd County Court Clerk and Staff



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(CLOSED DECEMBER 25 & 26)

O' HOLY NIGHT



With reverence and rejoicing, we exult in the glory of the holiday. May the spirit of Yuletide be yours.

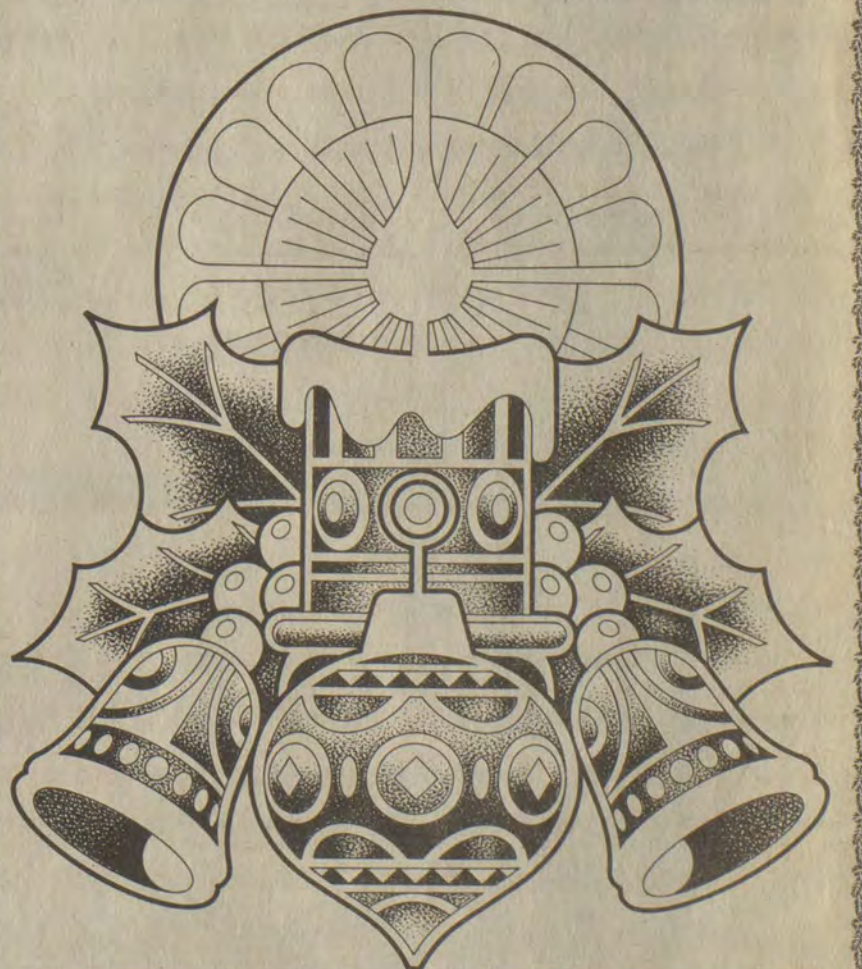
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Merry Christmas



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Merry Christmas

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Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
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WEDNESDAY:
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Worship-10:45 a.m.
6 p.m. Std. Time
7 p.m. D.L.S. Time
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Across from Clark School

Pastor: John H. Woods
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Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek Ky. 122 E.

SERVICE

- Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
- Sunday Morning Worship Service . 11:00 a.m.
- Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
- Wednesday-Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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Enjoy Christmas In Church

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Phone 285-3051
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Children's Church 11 a.m.
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Youth Worship 6 p.m.
Evangelistic Service 6 p.m.
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"A Time To Love"

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Martin, Ky. - New Highway 80
December 30, 1987-7:00 p.m.

"A Time to Love" is a musical program that celebrates the joys of romantic love and warns against the pitfalls of immorality. It is specifically designed for young people to experience positive concepts about morality through speaking and singing them rather than once again just hearing them.


Presented by Pete Grigsby, III and the Young Men and Young Women of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The program will be at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 30, 1987 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints located on new Rt. 80 at Martin.

-Everyone Welcome-

Whose birthday is it, anyway?

The First United Methodist Church believes the important news at Christmas is not who comes down the chimney, but who came down from heaven. We invite you to come and join us as we celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ.

The First United Methodist Church




IN APPRECIATION OF:

Irene Watkins, Mammaw Watkins, Mammaw Coleman and Phillip, Peggy, Keith and Sandra, Daily Sloane, Birdie and Debbie Caudill, Darlene Castle, Janet Beverly, Kim and Jason Watkins, Edith Terry, Betty Stephens, Granny Neilly, Mary Adkins, Ora Long, Dantaugh Watkins, Bird Fitch, Lizza Lee, Colleen Sloan and her mom, Debbie Rice and Mrs. Johnson, fifth grade teacher.

I know that some of you are gone now and some have been married and your names are changed. I still think of you. You gave my youth stability, beauty, hope, and most important, I could see God in each of you. I hope that heaven will be a joyous reunion with all of you.

Much Love From
Terry Lynn Coleman Frischkorn



GOBLE-ROBERTS COMMUNITY FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

SERVICES:
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

Everyone Welcome!
Pastor: Gary Blair 11-25-11

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church

SUNDAY
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

CLIFFORD H. AUSTIN, Pastor

Christmas

IN HIS WORDS, OUR FAITH WAS BORN.
MAY THE LIGHT OF HIS WISDOM SHINE ON YOU.
SHERRY'S SHOES
PRESTONSBURG



Attend Your Place of Worship This Week!

Depressed?

The blues. The blahs. The dumps. It doesn't matter what you call it. Being depressed is certain to be part of your life from time to time. We don't know how to prevent it, but we have learned that it's not nearly as bad when we have each other—and God—to help us through. We're United Methodists.

Catch the Spirit
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



Christmas Eve Service Set at 1st Presbyterian

The annual Christmas Eve Candelighting service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Thursday, December 24, at 7:30 p.m. A traditional service of scripture, carols, candelighting, and a short Christmas meditation will be observed. The candelighting service at the early evening hour has been a tradition at the Presbyterian Church for many years.

The church invites its many friends in the community to share in this inspiring service. The pastor is the Rev. Timothy Jessen and the choir will be under the direction of James Ratcliff.

Caroline Owens and Libby Ratcliff will provide organ and piano duets.

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West Prestonsburg, Ky.
WADE MARTIN HUGHES
Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednes. Prayer Study 7 p.m.

Auxier Freewill Baptist Church

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Sun. Youth Meeting 4:30 p.m.

Thursday
Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

Pastor, Roger Music
Asst. Pastor Clyde Bowling

KATY FRIEND FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes All To Worship With Us

SERVICES:
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service . . 7:00 p.m.

Elder Charles Rose, Pastor

OLD-FASHIONED SINGING AND MIDNIGHT WATCH SERVICE

Thursday, December 24
TOWN BRANCH CHURCH

SCHEDULE:

- Singing-From 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
- Supper-From 9:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
- Church Service-Begins at 10:00 p.m.

TED NELSON
Pastor
"Everyone Welcome!"

You Are Invited to Worship with
THE THIRD AVENUE FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:00

Lenvil Campbell, Pastor

EMMA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
EMMA, KENTUCKY

Sunday School 10:00am
Sun. Worship Service 11:00am
Wednesday Evenings: 6:30pm

Pastor - JACK HOWARD
Lay Leader - Bob Osborne
Sunday School Supt. - Sam Leslie

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Prices Good Thru Christmas Eve

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16-oz.

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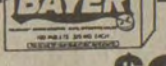
- 12-oz. Cans Miller Beer or **Miller Lite** 24-Pak **\$8.99**
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KET Airs Owensboro Piano Competition

Pianists basically are soloists and for them, competition is a fact of life, according to Michael Luxner, music director of the Owensboro Symphony Orchestra. KET presents an in-depth look at advanced piano competition with "Musical Season," Tuesday, January 26 at 9 p.m. The program focuses on the Helen Hart international Piano Competition sponsored by the Owensboro Symphony Orchestra.

Contestants are judged by a panel of internationally recognized pianists in a weeklong competition which was held in Owensboro last March. The third in a series of biennial competitions, this event attracted 18 accomplished young artists from as far away as Taiwan and as close as Owensboro. They were competing for more than \$4,000 in prize money and a return engagement with the orchestra.

While in Owensboro, contestants stay in people's homes and receive free room and board and access to a rehearsal piano. The level of community involvement in Owensboro is necessary to put on a competition such as this, and that involvement is a major focus of the program, according to KET Producer John Morgan. "When I began this (television) project it became immediately apparent that community involvement was a necessary ingredient to the success of the competition; the people got involved and made it work."

The program intercuts various levels of the competition with features on some of the contestants including the oldest, Stephen Drury, a 31-year-old Harvard graduate who recently returned to piano competition; Anne-Marie Griffin, the youngest at age 19 who has been competing since the age of 8; and Owensboro native Jane Seibston Rhodes who relates the pressures of performing before a hometown audience.

For most of the contestants this type of competition represents their first step from a high school level to more advanced competition. The winner receives \$2,000 in prize money plus a \$1,000 solo engagement with the Owensboro Symphony Orchestra—an accomplishment that results from an unusually grueling week for the contestant. "The winner was a dark horse, because he began the competition with stitches in his hand after breaking a dish right before leaving for Owensboro," said Morgan. "He played all week with stitches and then had them removed right before his final performance."

"Musical Season" is a KET production.

An Arab scientist first discovered we're able to see because light reflects back from objects to our eyes. The Greeks believed light goes from the eyes to an object.



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For any occasion

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- Cheese Palmiers
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- Brie en croûte
- Barquettes with Leek Chiffonade
- Bite size croissants filled with Ham & Cheese
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*Happy New Year
1988*

- 1:00 22 5 33 11 Christmas in Vermont: A Celebration of Lessons and Carols
- 1:05 17 MOVIE: 'The Golden Voyage of Sinbad'
- 2:00 22 5 33 11 Christmas Programs: Robert Shaws Christmas Festival
- 2:30 57 2 Sun Bowl: Oklahoma State Vs. West Virginia From El Paso, Texas. (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
- 3:30 8 6 13 4 Aloha Bowl: Florida vs. UCLA From Honolulu. (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
- 22 5 An American Christmas

EVENING

- 6:00 3 3 57 2 News
- 22 5 Spoonful of Lovin'
- 33 11 Doctor Who
- 6:05 17 Alice
- 6:30 3 3 NBC News (CC)
- 22 5 33 11 Nightly Business Report
- 57 2 CBS News
- 6:35 17 Carol Burnett and Friends
- 7:00 3 3 PM Magazine
- 8 6 People's Court
- 13 4 Gimme a Break
- 22 5 Christmas Brass
- 33 11 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
- 57 2 Gunsmoke
- 17 Andy Griffith
- 7:05 3 3 Hollywood Squares
- 8 6 The Judge (CC)
- 13 4 Facts of Life
- 22 5 Comment on Kentucky
- 7:35 17 Sanford and Son
- 8:00 3 3 Rags to Riches (CC) The girls head for the beach, and Rose is determined to become the first woman life-guard. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
- 8 6 13 4 Full House (CC)
- 22 5 Carols From King's College A Christmas Eve carol service from King's College, Cambridge. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
- 33 11 Washington Week in Review
- 57 2 Barbara Mandrell's Christmas: A Family Reunion (CC)

SATURDAY

12/26/87

MORNING

- 5:20 17 Night Tracks
- 6:00 13 4 Omni Presents
- 17 CNN News
- 6:30 3 3 Saturday Report
- 13 4 Town Crier
- 17 Between the Lines
- 7:00 3 3 Joy of Gardening
- 13 4 Transformers
- 17 Gunsmoke
- 7:30 3 3 Bugs Bunny and Friends
- 8 6 Wild Kingdom
- 13 4 ABC Weekend Special: Adventures of Con Sawyer and Hucklemary Finn (CC)
- 8:00 3 3 Gummi Bears (CC)
- 8 6 13 4 Care Bears Family (CC)
- 17 Bonanza
- 22 5 Sesame Street (CC)
- 33 11 Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin
- 57 2 Hello Kitty's Furry Tale Theater
- 3 3 Smurfs
- 8 6 13 4 Little Clowns of Happytown
- 33 11 Good Neighbors
- 57 2 Jim Henson's Muppet Babies
- 9:00 8 6 13 4 My Pet Monster
- 17 National Geographic Explorer
- 22 5 Education Notebook (R)
- 33 11 Solo
- 9:30 8 6 13 4 Pound Puppies
- 22 5 Teach an Adult to Read
- 33 11 Are You Being Served?
- 10:00 3 3 ALF
- 8 6 13 4 Little Wizards



ROMAN HOLIDAY

In "Roman Holiday," a princess (Catherine Oxenberg) on an official visit to Rome slips away to explore the city with a reporter (Tom Conti). NBC's remake of the 1953 classic airs **MONDAY, DEC. 28.**

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 11:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 22
- 5 57 2 News
- 11:30 3 3 Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)
- 8 6 13 4 Nightline (CC)
- 57 2 Top of the Pops Part 1 of 3.
- 12:00 8 6 Fall Guy
- 13 4 Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)
- 12:20 17 Night Tracks
- 12:30 3 3 Late Night With David Letterman (R) (In Stereo)
- 13 4 Friday the 13th: The Series Ryan, Micki and Jack investigate a coffin that plays lethal tricks. (60 min.)
- 57 2 American Bandstand (In Stereo)
- 1:20 17 Night Tracks
- 1:30 3 3 Friday Night Videos (In Stereo)
- 13 4 Pentecost Today
- 2:00 13 4 News
- 2:20 17 Night Tracks
- 2:30 3 3 Ask Dr. Ruth
- 13 4 Hit Videos USA
- 3:00 3 3 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs., 30 min.)
- 3:20 17 Night Tracks
- 4:20 17 Night Tracks

- 22 5 Learn to Read
- 33 11 Open All Hours
- 57 2 Pee-wee's Playhouse
- 10:30 3 3 Alvin and the Chipmunks
- 8 6 13 4 Real Ghostbusters (CC)
- 22 5 Vistas
- 13 11 Frugal Gourmet
- 57 2 New Adventures of Mighty Mouse (CC)
- 11:00 3 3 Jim Henson's Fraggle Rock
- 8 6 13 4 Flintstone Kids (CC)
- 17 NWA World Championship Super Bouts
- 22 5 Home Seasoning
- 33 11 Motorweek
- 57 2 Fan Club
- 11:30 3 3 New Archies
- 8 6 13 4 Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
- 22 5 How to Build a Knife: Grinding Process
- 33 11 This Old House (CC)
- 57 2 Goin's Brothers Show

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 3 3 NFL Live
- 8 6 Animal Crack-Ups
- 13 4 America's Top Ten
- 17 MOVIE: 'Ghidrah, the Three-Headed Monster'
- 22 5 Taste of Adventure: Asheville, North Carolina
- 33 11 Victory Garden (CC)
- 57 2 Music City, U.S.A.
- 12:30 3 3 NFL Football: Cleveland Browns at Pittsburgh Steelers (3 hrs., 30 min.)
- 8 6 Health Show
- 13 4 American Bandstand (In Stereo)
- 22 5 New Image Teen Theatre
- 33 11 Woodwright's Shop
- 57 2 This Week in MotorSports
- 1:00 8 6 ABC Weekend Special: The Adventures of a Two-Minute Werewolf (CC) A full moon has a peculiar effect on a teenage boy. Part 2 of 2. (R)
- 22 5 Slow Fires
- 33 11 Doctor Who
- 57 2 Wild Kingdom
- 1:30 8 6 WWF Wrestling Challenge
- 13 4 Puttin' on the Hits
- 57 2 War of the Stars Concert (OC). (R)
- 17 MOVIE: 'The Wackiest Ship in the Army'
- 22 5 Electric Valley
- 57 2 Bob Uecker's Wacky World of Sports
- 2:30 8 6 Year in Sports: 1987 (60 min.)
- 33 11 Hitch Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy

- 57 2 Race For Number One: College Bowl Preview (60 min.)
- 3:00 13 4 Love Your Skin
- 33 11 Newton's Apple (CC)
- 3:30 8 6 13 4 Golf: Championships of the United States Golf Association (Taped)
- 22 5 Another Page
- 57 2 NFL Today NFL pre-game show hosted by Brent Musburger with Irv Cross and Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder.
- 4:00 3 3 Rick Huckabay
- 8 6 13 4 Calgary Olympic Holiday Special
- 17 Bonanza
- 22 5 Constitution and Foreign Policy: A Question of Control
- 33 11 Golden Years of Television
- 57 2 NFL Football: Washington Redskins at Minnesota Vikings (3 hrs.) (Live)
- 4:30 3 3 Amen (CC) Members of the choir quarrel over the selection of a Christmas carol for the city's annual song competition. (In Stereo)
- 5:00 3 3 Jack Paar is Alive and Well
- 17 Andy Griffith
- 22 5 Firing Line
- 33 11 MOVIE: 'Flight of the White Stallions'
- 5:30 17 Beverly Hillbillies

EVENING

- 6:00 3 3 8 6 News
- 13 4 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (60 min.)
- 22 5 Tony Brown's Journal
- 33 11 WonderWorks: The Box of Delights (CC)
- 6:05 17 World Championship Wrestling (2 hrs.)
- 6:30 3 3 NBC News (CC)
- 8 6 Concern
- 22 5 European Journal
- 7:00 3 3 Out of This World Evie's frightened by recurring nightmares in which she turns into a monster. (R)
- 8 6 Hee Haw
- 13 4 Star Trek: The Next Generation (60 min.)
- 22 5 Nature (CC) The salty waters of the Dead Sea are explored. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2. (R) (In Stereo)
- 33 11 DeGrassi Junior High
- 57 2 WWF Wrestling Challenge
- 7:30 3 3 We Got It Made Jay and David interfere with Mickey's private life when she falls in love with a bartender.
- 33 11 RockSchool
- 8:00 3 3 Facts of Life (CC)



ASK TONI

Jimmy Smits starred in 'Miami Vice' pilot

By Toni Reinhold

Is Jimmy Smits of "L.A. Law" married? What else can you tell me about him? Where can I write to him? - B.L.A., Menton, Ohio



Jimmy Smits

Smits, who plays Victor Sifuentes on the hit series, is in the process of getting divorced. He has two children: Taina, 13, and Joaquin, age 4. He was born on July 9, 1958, in New York City, and now has homes in Brooklyn and Los Angeles. He's 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 196 pounds. He earned a bachelor's degree at Brooklyn College and a master of fine arts degree at Cornell University in upstate New York. He then returned to New York City, where he appeared off-Broadway. In 1984, he played the partner of Sonny Crockett (Don Johnson) in the pilot of "Miami Vice," but his character was killed off, making way for Ricardo Tubbs (Philip Michael Thomas). His film credits include "Running Scared" (1986) and "The Believers" (1987). In his spare time he plays foot-

ball, basketball and softball. Send mail to him in care of "L.A. Law," Twentieth Century-Fox Studios, Box 900, Beverly Hills, CA 90213.

How old is Sally Jesse Raphael? - E.F., Iron Mountain, Mich.

The syndicated talk-show host is 44 years old.

What is the title of the movie from the 1930s that starred Wallace Beery and Robert Taylor? - D.M., Washingtonville, N.Y.

I think you mean "West Point of the Air" (1935), which also featured Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan, James Gleason and Rosalind Russell.

Who co-starred with Audrey Hepburn in "Breakfast at Tiffany's"? Was it Cary Grant or Bill Holden? - B.M., Port Orange, Fla.

It was neither. Hepburn's co-star in this 1961 film was George Peppard. The movie also starred Patricia Neal, Buddy Ebsen and Mickey Rooney. The film's score, by Henry Mancini, featured "Moon River," which won an Oscar as Best Song.

Who plays Christine Sullivan on "Night Court"? - T.S., Greensboro, N.C.

Markie Post plays the attractive district attorney.

(Send your letters to Ask Toni, United Feature Syndicate, 200 Park Ave., Room 602, New York, N.Y. 10166. Due to the large volume of mail, personal replies cannot be given.)

8 6 13 4 Ohara (CC) Thieves use kids from a youth center to steal luxury cars for resale. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

22 5 WonderWorks: The Box of Delights (CC) Kay Harker's fantastic adventure ends with a voyage backward in time. (60 min.) Part 3 of 3. (R)

33 11 MOVIE: 'Far from the Madding Crowd'

57 2 MOVIE: 'Footloose' (CC) A young man raises the ire of an entire community by trying to gain personal freedoms for himself and his friends. Kevin Bacon, Lori Singer, John Lithgow. 1984. (R)

17 MOVIE: 'Submarine X-1' British miniature subs go after a fleet of Nazi warships during the height of World War II. James Caan, Rupert Davies, David Sumner. 1969.

3 3 227 (CC) On their way to a tax audit, Mary and Lester stop in a diner and meet the owner (Red Buttons). (R) (In Stereo)

3 3 Golden Girls (CC) A lonely Santa Claus holds the four roommates at gunpoint. (R) (In Stereo)

8 6 13 4 Sable (CC)

5 5 Mystery: Agatha Christie's Miss Marple (CC) Police are baffled when they find a handful of rye in the pocket of murdered financier Rex Fortescue. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (R)

3 3 Amen (CC)

3 3 Hunter (60 min.)

8 6 13 4 The Room (CC) Linda Hunt, Annie Lennox, Julian Sands and Donald Pleasence star in this Harold Pinter play in which a frightened woman's home is invaded by a young couple, a shaken landlord and an ominous blind man. (60 min.)

22 5 Austin City Limits

57 2 West 57th (60 min.)

17 Lou Rawls Parade of Stars Telethon

3 3 8 6 57 2 News

13 4 Playback '87: Year-End Review Videos: "Open Your Heart" (Madonna), "I Wanna Dance With Somebody" (Whitney Houston), "Little Lies" (Fleetwood Mac), "Livin' On a Prayer" (Bon Jovi), "With or Without You" (U2), "Bad" (Michael Jackson) and "La Bamba"

HOUSTON KNIGHTS

Michael Pare (l.), Robyn Douglass and Michael Beck star in "Houston Knights," which airs **TUESDAY, DEC. 29**. The CBS series moves to Saturdays beginning Jan. 2.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- (Los Lobos). (2 hrs.)
22 (5) Newport Jazz '87
11:20 (57) (2) Sports Spectrum
11:30 (3) (3) Saturday Night Live Host: Bill Murray. Musical guests: Percy Sledge ("When a Man Loves a Woman"), Billy Idol ("Sweet Sixteen"). (90 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
(8) (6) WWF Spotlight on Wrestling
11:45 (57) (2) America's Top Ten
12:05 (17) Night Tracks: Chartbusters
12:15 (57) (2) Marblehead Manor Chaos reigns when Rick sets out to woo Lupe. (R)
12:30 (8) (6) Star Search (60 min.)
1:00 (3) (3) Home Shopping Network (5 hrs.)
(13) (4) Entertainment This Week (60 min.) (In Stereo)
1:05 (17) Night Tracks
2:00 (13) (4) ABC News (CC).
2:05 (17) Night Tracks
2:15 (13) (4) To Be Announced.
2:45 (13) (4) Hit Videos USA
3:05 (17) Night Tracks
4:00 (13) (4) Hit Videos USA Continued.
4:05 (17) Night Tracks

SUNDAY

12/27/87

MORNING

- 5:05 (17) Night Tracks**
6:00 (3) (3) TV Chapel
(13) (4) Pentecost Today
(17) World Tomorrow
(3) (3) Music and the Spoken Word
(13) (4) What Does the Bible Plainly Say?
(17) It Is Written
7:00 (3) (3) Robert Schuller
(8) (6) Art of Looking Young and Beautiful
(13) (4) James Kennedy
(17) Tom and Jerry and Friends
7:30 (8) (6) Jerry Falwell
(13) (4) James Robison
(57) (2) It's Your Business
8:00 (3) (3) Sunday Today
(13) (4) Jerry Falwell
(17) Flintstones
(22) (5) Mister Rogers
(33) (11) Bradshaw on the Family
(57) (2) Ark
8:30 (8) (6) Day of Discovery
(17) Tom and Jerry and Friends
(22) (5) Sesame Street (CC).
(57) (2) Biblical Viewpoints
9:00 (8) (6) Ernest Angley
(13) (4) Kenneth Copeland
(17) Flintstones
(33) (11) Flying High (60 min.)
(57) (2) Southland Christian Church
9:30 (3) (3) Kenneth Copeland
(17) Andy Griffith

- 22 (5) Sesame Street** (CC).
10:00 (8) (6) Sybervision
Weight Control
(13) (4) R.A. West
(17) Good News
(33) (11) Wild America (CC) For the first time ever on film, the pronghorn antelope is followed through the stages of its life and the seasons of the year.
(57) (2) Washington Edition
10:30 (3) (3) Oral Roberts
(8) (6) Discover
(13) (4) Jimmy Swagart
(17) MOVIE: 'Darby's Rangers' The American Ranger's part in the assault on North Africa during World War II is dramatized. James Garner, Etchika Chureau, Jack Warden. 1958.
(22) (5) Newton's Apple (CC) The physics of sailing, including a visit to the America's Cup winner Stars and Stripes; hand lotions; viewing moon jellies at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.
(33) (11) Pets & People
(57) (2) Face the Nation
11:00 (3) (3) At Issue
(8) (6) Viewpoint
(22) (5) WonderWorks: The Box of Delights (CC) Kay Harker's fantastic adventure ends

- with a voyage backward in time. (60 min.) Part 3 of 3. (R)
(33) (11) Victory Garden (CC) At the southern garden, the last harvest of the season is gathered; holiday gift suggestions for gardeners; a visit with Paul Ecke, a poinsettia hybridizer and grower.
(57) (2) Gateway Gospel
11:30 (3) (3) Meet the Press (CC).
(8) (6) This Week With David Brinkley (CC).
(13) (4) World Tomorrow
(33) (11) Outdoor Magazine

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (3) (3) Babe Winkelman's Good Fishing**
(13) (4) This Week With David Brinkley (CC).
(22) (5) Modern Maturity
(33) (11) Cooking Plain and Fancy
(57) (2) Eddie Sutton Show
12:30 (3) (3) NFL Live NFL pregame show hosted by Bob Costas, with Ahmad Rashad, Paul Maguire and Frank Deford.
(8) (6) Business World
(22) (5) Comment on Kentucky (R)
(33) (11) Kovels on Collecting
(57) (2) NFL Today NFL



KENNEDY CENTER HONORS

Walter Cronkite hosts "The Kennedy Center Honors: A Celebration of the Performing Arts," airing **WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30** on CBS. This year's honorees include Perry Como, Bette Davis and Sammy Davis Jr.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- pre-game show hosted by Brent Musburger with Irv Cross and Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder.
1:00 (3) (3) NFL Football: NBC Regional Coverage Regional coverage of Jets at Giants, Buffalo at Philadelphia, Seattle at Kansas City or Cincinnati at Houston. (60 min.) (Live)
(8) (6) It's a Living
(13) (4) North America's Day to Care for the Children (5 hrs.)
(17) MOVIE: 'A Touch of Class' A British divorcee meets a well-to-do and happily married American and agrees to a week-long fling in Spain. Glenda Jackson, George Segal, Paul Sorvino. 1973.
(22) (5) Scholastic Challenge
(33) (11) Die Fledermaus Ruth Page choreographed this ballet comedy based on the operetta by Johann Strauss. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
(57) (2) NFL Football: St. Louis Cardinals at Dallas Cowboys (3 hrs.) (Live)
1:30 (8) (6) She's the Sheriff
(22) (5) Scholastic Challenge
2:00 (3) (3) Creole Giselle The Dance Theatre of Harlem transplants the romantic ballet, "Giselle," from its traditional setting in 19th-century Austria to Louisiana's free black society in the late 1700s and early 1800s. Host: Bill Cosby. (2 hrs.) (In Stereo)
(8) (6) Mama's Family
(22) (5) American Playhouse: Three Sovereigns for Sarah
(33) (11) Slow Fires
2:30 (8) (6) MOVIE: 'Lawrence of Arabia' Young T.E. Lawrence is sent to Arabia where he inspires the feuding chieftains to rebel against the Turks. Peter O'Toole, Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn. 1962.
3:00 (17) MOVIE: 'Flipper's New Adventure'
(22) (5) American Playhouse: Three Sovereigns for Sarah
(33) (11) Ahimsa: Non-Violence
4:00 (3) (3) College Basketball: West Virginia at Marshall (2 hrs.)
(22) (5) American Playhouse
(33) (11) Flower Shop
(57) (2) NFL Football: Chicago Bears at Los Angeles Raiders (3 hrs.) (Live)
4:30 (33) (11) Joy of Painting
5:00 (17) World Champion-

- ship Wrestling** (60 min.)
(22) (5) Woodwright's Shop
(33) (11) John McLaughlin's One on One
5:30 (22) (5) This Old House Barnboard is installed in the kitchen; restoring the wellhead as a decorative feature; a new driveway is excavated and paved with bank run (gravel).
(33) (11) Tony Brown's Journal

EVENING

- 6:00 (3) (3) (8) (6) News**
(13) (4) Star Search (60 min.)
(17) New Leave It to Beaver
(22) (5) Victory Garden (CC)
(33) (11) Motorweek A road test of the 16-valve Oldsmobile Calais; government sponsored crash testing benefits; auto racing, more than 50 years ago; new car promises and recalls.
6:30 (3) (3) NBC News (CC).
(8) (6) ABC News (CC).
(17) New Leave It to Beaver
(22) (5) Frugal Gourmet
(33) (11) Automania This program describes the 100-year history of the automobile.
7:00 (3) (3) Our House (CC) Gus welcomes his first family Christmas in years, but Molly chooses not to participate. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
(8) (6) (13) (4) MOVIE: 'Not Quite Human' (CC) A scientist's plans to perfect the teen-age android he has created by sending it to high school are threatened by villainous rivals and colleagues. A "Disney Sunday Movie" presentation. 1987. Part 2 of 2.
(17) MOVIE: 'Death of a Gunfighter' A small-town marshal refuses to vacate his post even when he is pressured by community leaders. Richard Widmark, Lena Horne, John Saxon. 1969.
(22) (5) Nature (CC) The salty waters of the Dead Sea are explored. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2. (R) (In Stereo)
(33) (11) Upstairs, Downstairs
(57) (2) 60 Minutes (60 min.)
8:00 (3) (3) Family Ties (CC) Mallory's new job, writing an advice column for the lovelorn, turns the Keaton household upside down. (R) (In Stereo)
(8) (6) (13) (4) Spenser: For Hire (CC) Spenser's elation over the return of former girl-

- friend Susan Silverman (Barbara Stock) is tempered when he becomes a mob target. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
(22) (5) Drinking and Driving: The Toll, the Tears The aftermath of nine tragic accidents is examined. (60 min.)
(33) (11) Nature: America's Wild Horses (CC)
(57) (2) Murder, She Wrote (CC) Murder's around the corner when Jessica travels to Paris to attend the premiere fashion collection of an old friend. (60 min.) (R)
8:30 (3) (3) My Two Dads (CC) Comedy. Two former romantic rivals - one a conservative financial adviser (Paul Reiser), the other an offbeat artist (Greg Evigan) - are awarded joint custody of a 12-year-old girl (Staci Keanan). (R) (In Stereo)
9:00 (3) (3) MOVIE: 'An Officer and a Gentleman' (CC) A hardened loser is taught to accept responsibility by a tough drill sergeant and is softened by the love of a working girl. Richard Gere, Debra Winger, Louis Gossett, Jr. 1982. (R) (In Stereo)
(8) (6) (13) (4) MOVIE: 'Stir Crazy' (CC) Two down-on-their-luck New Yorkers, sentenced to life in prison for a robbery they didn't commit, spend their days learning to cope and plotting to escape. Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor, Georg Stanford Brown. 1980. (R)
(17) National Geographic Explorer
(22) (5) Nova (CC)
(33) (11) Masterpiece Theatre: Sorrell and Son (CC)
(57) (2) MOVIE: 'A Hazard of Hearts' (CC)
10:00 (22) (5) Masterpiece Theatre: Sorrell and Son (CC) Part 3 of 5.
(33) (11) Firing Line
11:00 (8) (6) (57) (2) News
(13) (4) ABC News (CC).
(17) Sports Page Talk-show focusing on major sports issues of the week. Hosted by John Wells.
11:15 (13) (4) Forum 19
11:30 (3) (3) News
(8) (6) ABC News (CC).
(13) (4) Pentecost Today
(17) Jerry Falwell
(57) (2) CBS News
11:45 (8) (6) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (60 min.)
(57) (2) Weekend With Crook and Chase
12:00 (3) (3) Creole Giselle
(13) (4) PTL Club
12:30 (17) World Tomorrow
1:00 (13) (4) Business World
(17) Jimmy Swagart
1:30 (3) (3) Eddie Sutton Show
(13) (4) Hit Videos USA
2:00 (3) (3) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs., 45 min.)
(17) Christian Children's Fund
2:30 (17) Larry Jones
3:00 (17) Save the Children
3:30 (17) MOVIE: 'Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet'

DAYTIME

MORNING

- 5:00 (17) Varied Programs**
5:30 (17) Gomer Pyle, USMC
5:45 (3) (3) Before Hours
6:00 (3) (3) NBC News

SOAP BEAN

Nichols says 'Patch' is 'Days' fans' fantasy man

By Marie Michaels

"I think people like to root for the underdog," says Stephen Nichols, explaining the popularity of Steve "Patch" Johnson, the character he plays on "Days of Our Lives." "They like the fact that Patch is in situations that seem insurmountable, but overcomes them. That gives them hope. They think, 'If Patch can do it, so can I.'"



Stephen Nichols

When Nichols first played Patch in May 1985, he didn't expect the character to be a hit. "In the beginning, I thought people would think that I was portraying a sleaze," he says. "But I've been told that he's the type of fantasy guy that women would like to sleep with, but wouldn't tell their friends about." Real-life situations and problems are also a part of the character's appeal. "Patch has been involved in issues that are close to people's hearts," Nichols explains. "Situations

that hit home, such as being from a broken home and suffering from low self-esteem. He's been through things that real people in this world relate to. I do my best to carry it off and to touch people in some way. And it seems to work."

It has worked. Many "Days" fans are so devoted to Patch that they staged a demonstration in November to protest the breakup of his romance with Kayla Brady (Mary Beth Evans), who has since married Jack Deveraux (James Acheson).

"The fans hate the story line right now, but the producers of 'Days' don't think that's a negative response," Nichols says.

A graduate of the Los Angeles City College Theater Academy, Nichols was primarily a stage actor until he joined "Days." In 1982 he won a Drama Log Award and the L.A. Weekly Award for his performance in "Pieces of Time," a play based on the story of a cat burglar turned murderer.

Now, he is putting his stage experience to work for him.

"I never believed in putting my hope in acting classes and in teachers who would teach me how to act," he says. "The best teacher I ever had was the experience of actually doing my work and getting a response from the audience. I believe that you can't really be taught how to act. You just are an actor."

8 6 13 4 Jimmy Swaggart
 17 CNN News
 57 2 CBS News
 3 3 News
 8 6 ABC News (CC).
 13 4 Assembly Echoes
 17 Tom and Jerry and Friends
 6:45 13 4 ABC News (CC).
 7:00 3 3 Today (In Stereo)
 8 6 Good Morning America (CC).
 57 2 This Morning
 22 5 Weather
 7:15 8 6 Good Morning America (CC).
 7:30 22 5 Captain Kangaroo
 7:45 13 4 Good Morning America (CC).
 33 11 Weather
 8:00 22 5 33 11 Sesame Street (CC).
 8:05 17 Beverly Hillbillies
 8:30 8 6 Good Morning America (CC).
 8:35 17 Bewitched
 9:00 3 3 High Rollers
 8 6 Superior Court
 13 4 PTL Club
 22 5 Polka Dot Door
 57 2 Trapper John, M.D.
 9:05 17 Little House on the Prairie
 9:30 3 3 Scrabble
 8 6 The Judge (CC).
 22 5 Varied Programs
 10:00 3 3 Sale of the Century
 8 6 Facts of Life
 13 4 700 Club
 22 5 You Can Write Anything!
 33 11 Varied Programs
 57 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
 10:05 17 Movie
 10:15 22 5 Writers Realm
 10:30 3 3 Classic Concentration
 8 6 Richard Simmons Slim Cooking
 22 5 Frontrunners
 57 2 Card Sharks
 11:00 3 3 Wheel of Fortune
 8 6 Who's the Boss?
 13 4 Dating Game
 22 5 Computer Chronicles
 57 2 Price Is Right
 11:15 22 5 Computer Chronicles
 11:30 3 3 Win, Lose or Draw
 8 6 Ryan's Hope
 13 4 Matchmaker
 22 5 Profiles of Nature

AFTERNOON
 12:00 3 3 Super Pass-word
 8 6 57 2 News
 13 4 Ryan's Hope
 22 5 Cities
 33 11 Varied Programs
 12:05 17 Perry Mason
 12:30 3 3 News
 8 6 13 4 Loving
 57 2 Young and the Restless
 1:00 3 3 Days of Our Lives
 8 6 13 4 All My Children
 22 5 Art is Fun
 1:05 17 Movie
 1:30 22 5 Good Health from Jane Brody's Kitchen
 57 2 Bold and the Beautiful
 2:00 3 3 Another World
 8 6 13 4 One Life to Live
 22 5 Varied Programs
 57 2 As the World Turns
 3:00 3 3 Santa Barbara
 8 6 13 4 General Hospital
 57 2 Guiding Light
 3:05 17 Tom and Jerry and Friends
 3:20 17 Varied Programs
 3:30 33 11 Sesame Street (CC).

4:00 3 3 Mr. Cartoon
 8 6 Truth or Consequences
 13 4 The Judge
 22 5 Sesame Street (CC).
 57 2 Leave It to Beaver
 4:05 17 Flintstones
 4:30 8 6 Win, Lose or Draw
 13 4 Newlywed Game
 33 11 Mister Rogers
 57 2 Beverly Hillbillies
 4:35 17 Flintstones
 5:00 3 3 Family Ties
 8 6 Geraldo
 13 4 Jeffersons
 22 5 Mister Rogers
 33 11 Square One Television
 57 2 Marshal Dillon
 5:05 17 Munsters
 5:30 3 3 Cheers
 13 4 M*A*S*H
 22 5 Square One Television (CC).
 33 11 3-2-1 Contact (CC).
 57 2 News
 5:35 17 Laverne & Shirley

MONDAY
12/28/87
MORNING

9:00 33 11 Wonderful World of Disney: Davy Crockett, Indian Fighter Working for Gen. Andrew Jackson, frontiersman Davy Crockett (Fess Parker) tracks down a supposedly hostile Indian chief. (60 min.)
 10:00 33 11 MOVIE: 'My Favorite Brunette'
 10:05 17 MOVIE: 'Benji' An apparent wastrel of a dog leads in the capture of a gang of teenage kidnapers. Peter Breck, Patsy Garrett, Terry Carter. 1974.

AFTERNOON
 1:05 17 MOVIE: 'The Prince and the Pauper' The story of a prince and a beggar boy who change clothes and identities. Errol Flynn, Claude Rains, Alan Hale. 1937.
 3:45 22 5 International Holiday Season

EVENING
 6:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 News
 22 5 Spoonful of Lovin'
 33 11 Doctor Who Part 4 of 4.
 57 2 MTN News
 6:05 17 Alice Part 1 of 2.
 6:30 3 3 NBC News (CC).
 8 6 13 4 ABC News (CC).
 22 5 33 11 Nightly Business Report
 57 2 CBS News
 6:35 17 Leave It to Beaver
 7:00 3 3 PM Magazine
 8 6 People's Court
 13 4 Gimme a Break
 22 5 DeGrassi Junior High (CC). (R)
 33 11 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
 57 2 Gunsmoke
 7:05 17 Andy Griffith
 7:30 3 3 Hollywood Squares
 8 6 The Judge (CC)
 13 4 Facts of Life Part 1 of 2.
 22 5 NatureScene
 7:35 17 Sanford and Son
 8:00 3 3 57 2 College Basketball: Alaska at Kentucky (2 hrs.)
 8 6 13 4 ABC News Special (CC).
 22 5 Great Performances: Wolf Trap Presents The Kirov: Swan Lake
 33 11 Making of a Continent (CC)
 8:05 17 MOVIE: 'The Beastmaster' A young man who can communicate



with animals sets out to avenge his father's murder. Marc Singer, Tanya Roberts, Rip Torn. 1982.
 9:00 8 6 13 4 NFL Football: New England Patriots at Miami Dolphins (CC) (3 hrs.) (Live)
 33 11 Solti at 75: A Celebration! (In Stereo)
 10:00 3 3 ALF (CC) ALF's relocated to the family garage as a result of his mischievous behavior. (R) (In Stereo)
 22 5 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour

THIS WEEK

Oxenberg brings vision to 'Roman Holiday' remake

By Wendy Wallace
 "When I'm selecting a role, I look for anything that allows me to show what I can do," says Catherine Oxenberg. "If I find a great script, then I go for it. That's why I chose Princess Alisa and 'Roman Holiday.'"



Catherine Oxenberg
 The NBC movie, which airs Monday, Dec. 28, is a remake of a 1953 film that won three Academy Awards. It presents Oxenberg in her first role since she left "Dynasty" in 1986. Tom Conti and Ed Begley Jr. also star.
 Oxenberg plays Alisa, a princess who yearns for a normal life. While on a state visit to Rome, she slips away from her chaperones to explore the Eternal City. She meets newspaperman Joe Bradley (Conti) and photographer Leonard Lupo (Begley), who recognize her and seek an exclusive story.
 As the three travel around Rome, Alisa and Bradley fall in love.
 "When Princess Alisa comes to Rome to do official business, she just goes mad," says Oxenberg. "Royalty may be an un-

THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN

In "The Electric Horseman," TV news reporter Hallie Martin (Jane Fonda) falls in love with ex-rodeo star Sonny Steele (Robert Redford). The 1979 movie airs **THURSDAY, DEC. 31 on ABC.**

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME
 33 11 To Establish Justice
 57 2 Cagney & Lacey (CC) While off duty, Mary Beth is summoned to the aid of a neighbor who is being attacked by her husband. (60 min.) (R)
 10:30 3 3 Valerie's Family (CC) Sandy remembers why she divorced her husband when he comes for a visit. (In Stereo)
 10:35 17 MOVIE: 'House of Wax'
 11:00 3 3 22 5 News
 57 2 MTN News
 11:30 3 3 Tonight Show

usual life for us, but for her it's mundane. And what might be boring to us, she views as special."
 In the 1953 film, Alisa was played by Audrey Hepburn, who won a Best Actress Oscar for her performance. Oxenberg is ready for comparisons.
 "Audrey Hepburn is extraordinary, a legend," she says "Just to be compared to her is an honor. But there's a whole new audience that hasn't seen the original. So I took my own vision of what Alisa was like."
 Oxenberg, 26, is a descendant of royalty - her mother is Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia. Born in New York, she moved to England as a child, but later returned to America. She studied at St. Paul's Prep, Harvard and Columbia University, then pursued a modeling career, becoming one of the most sought-after models in the industry.
 Her acting debut, as Princess Diana in "The Royal Romance of Charles and Diana" (1983), led to her role as Amanda on "Dynasty."
 Upon leaving the nighttime soap, Oxenberg enrolled in an acting course that kept her from working for an entire year. "The training program and the acting classes that I did was a full-year commitment," she says. "I knew that all I could do was focus on what I had control over - my studying and my discipline."
 "But it was also wonderful working on 'Dynasty,'" she adds. "I thank God for it. It really catapulted me into the public eye."

(In Stereo)
 57 2 Hunter Rick and Dee Dee track down an ex-con who's determined to murder each of the jurors who sent him to prison. (70 min.) (R)
 12:00 8 6 13 4 News
 12:20 17 National Geographic Explorer
 12:30 3 3 Late Night with David Letterman (R) (In Stereo)
 8 6 13 4 Nightline (CC).
 12:40 57 2 MOVIE: 'The Courage and the Passion'
 1:00 13 4 Entertainment Tonight Alan Alda talks about "A New Life," a romantic comedy movie about divorce. (In Stereo)
 1:30 3 3 Ask Dr. Ruth
 13 4 News (R)
 2:00 3 3 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs., 45 min.)
 13 4 Hit Videos USA
 2:20 17 MOVIE: 'The Loves of Carmen' Carmen, a fiery gypsy girl, brings her lovers to ruin. Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford, Ron Randell. 1948.
 4:30 17 Hogan's Heroes

TUESDAY
12/29/87
MORNING

9:00 22 5 Holiday Special (3 hrs.)
 33 11 Wonderful World of Disney: Davy Crockett Goes to Congress
 10:00 33 11 MOVIE: 'The Barefoot Contessa'
 10:05 17 MOVIE: 'Black Beauty'

AFTERNOON
 12:00 22 5 Holiday Special (2 hrs.)
 1:05 17 MOVIE: 'The Outlaws Is Coming'
 2:30 22 5 National Dance Team Championships
 4:00 57 2 Schoolbreak Special (CC)

EVENING
 6:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 News
 22 5 Promises
 33 11 Doctor Who Part 1 of 4.
 57 2 MTN News
 6:05 17 Alice Part 2 of 2.
 6:30 3 3 NBC News (CC).
 8 6 13 4 ABC News (CC).
 22 5 33 11 Nightly Business Report
 57 2 CBS News
 6:35 17 Carol Burnett and Friends
 7:00 3 3 PM Magazine
 8 6 People's Court
 13 4 Gimme a Break
 22 5 River City TV
 33 11 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
 57 2 Gunsmoke
 7:05 17 Andy Griffith
 7:30 3 3 Hollywood Squares
 8 6 The Judge (CC)
 13 4 Facts of Life Part 2 of 2.
 22 5 West Kentucky
 7:35 17 Sanford and Son
 8:00 3 3 Matlock A blind sculptor tries to frame one of Michelle's friends for murder. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
 8 6 Who's the Boss? (CC) (In Stereo)
 13 4 Liberty Bowl: Arkansas vs. Georgia Memphis, Tenn. (3 hrs.)
 22 5 Louisville Orchestra in Concert
 33 11 Nova (CC)
 57 2 Houston Knights (CC) Lundy and LaFiamma go after a modern-day Robin Hood who robs banks and distributes

the loot to unemployed oil field workers. (60 min.) (R)
 8:05 17 NBA Basketball: Portland Trail Blazers at New York Knicks (2 hrs., 15 min.) (Live)
 8:30 8 6 Growing Pains (CC) Mike puts his talents to use as a salesman for a stereo store with a disreputable image. (R)
 9:00 3 3 J.J. Starbuck (60 min.) (In Stereo)
 8 6 Moonlighting (CC) A strange occurrence convinces a deeply depressed Maddie that she plays an integral part in the lives of all her friends. (60 min.) (R)
 33 11 Politics of Food
 57 2 Jake and the Fatman Jake's friend and former partner is slain while returning from his engagement party. (60 min.) (R)
 9:30 22 5 White Man's Way
 10:00 3 3 NBC News Special: Scared Sexless (CC) Connie Chung reports on how the AIDS crisis has contributed to a trend among single people to avoid sexual affairs. (60 min.)
 8 6 thirtysomething (CC) Hope drives everyone crazy anticipating a visit from her parents. (60 min.) (R)
 22 5 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
 57 2 Law & Harry McGraw Harry agrees to baby-sit his bookie's granddaughter - an assignment that leads him into direct involvement with thugs and counterfeiters. (60 min.)
 10:20 17 MOVIE: 'City Beneath the Sea' This science-fiction adventure tell of a pioneer underwater colony in the year 2053. Robert Wagner, Stuart Whitman, Rosemary Forsyth. 1970.
 11:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 22 5 News
 57 2 MTN News
 11:30 3 3 Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)
 8 6 13 4 Nightline (CC).
 22 5 Teledocuments
 57 2 Diamonds A distillery owner's son is kidnapped just as the company is about to be taken over. (70 min.) (R)
 12:00 8 6 Fall Guy
 13 4 Entertainment Tonight Jane Seymour discusses her TV movie about Wallis Simpson and Edward VIII. (In Stereo)
 12:20 17 MOVIE: 'Mr. Deeds Goes to Town' A naive millionaire, duped by the reporter he loves, decides to give a fortune away. Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, George Bancroft. 1936.
 12:30 3 3 Late Night with David Letterman (In Stereo)
 13 4 Alice
 12:40 57 2 MOVIE: 'The Father Knows Best Reunion' The Andersons organize a family reunion. Robert Young, Jane Wyatt, Elinor Donahue. 1977. (R)
 1:00 13 4 News (R)
 1:30 3 3 Ask Dr. Ruth
 13 4 Hit Videos USA
 2:00 3 3 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs., 45 min.)
 2:50 17 MOVIE: 'Crosscurrent'

Someone at Ky. W. Va. Gas
will be **40** Dec. 23rd.
She has a dog named Bubbles and her husband's name is Frank but we aren't allowed to mention her name.
Happy Birthday from your friends.

**Merry Christmas—
Happy New Year**

We are pleased to take this opportunity to wish one and all a very Merry Christmas and a happy and successful New Year. We particularly wish to thank our esteemed clients for their confidence. It has been our desire to serve small accounts, as well as large ones, faithfully, honestly, efficiently and promptly.

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Mike Turner Paul Lenox Gus Kalos



RICH PAIS, PRESTONSBURG BIOLOGIST with the Department of Fish and Wildlife, and Phillip Whitley, conservation officer, are shown releasing a gobbler as part of the Dewey Lake stocking program.

Approximately 16 wild turkeys from Missouri are being released in the Dewey Lake area of Jenny Wiley State Park by the Department of Fish and Wildlife. The stocking program began last week when 10 hens and five gobblers took to the hills. One of the gobblers weighed a record-breaking 26 pounds.

According to Rich Pais, biologist, "It's illegal for anyone to turn turkeys loose on their own. The stock that people buy, even if they're called wild, are not. They can spread disease, and when their genes are mixed with the true wild turkey's genes, reproduction is greatly reduced."

Pais further stated that the hunting season on wild turkeys will begin in about five years and until that time, poaching is the main problem. "Poaching is the most significant factor which may limit the growth of the Dewey Lake population. Poachers may be fined up to \$1,000 plus replacement costs of \$500 or more, suspension of hunting privileges for three years, or up to a year in jail," Pais said.

The Dewey Lake Fish and Game Club is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone taking turkey or deer illegally in Floyd county.

For further information on the reward or the stocking program, call the club at 874-9884 or 886-6657 or the Department of Fish and Wildlife at 1-800-25-ALERT.

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WEEKDAY SCHEDULE

PRESTONSBURG	886-8552
• THURSDAY	9-5
• FRIDAY	2-5
Town Center Building Dr. James D. Adams' Office	
BETSY LAYNE	478-4800
• MONDAY	9-5
• TUESDAY	9-5
• WEDNESDAY	9-12
• FRIDAY	9-12

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Peace

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New Arrivals At Highlands

December 1—a son, Bryan Purvis Hamilton, to Malinda and Warren Hamilton, of Craynor. December 2—a daughter, Carla Louise Stacy, to Tina and Carl Stacy, of Lambric. December 4—a son, Ronald Bruce Roach, III, to Vicki and Ronald Roach, of Paintsville; a son, Jordan Darrell Taylor, to Judy and Jackie Taylor, of Hunter. December 5—a son, Robert Douglas Spradlin, to Priscilla and Kenneth Spradlin, of Leander. December 7—a son, Justin Daniel Mosley, to Arnold and Billie Mosley, of Hager Hill; a son, Dennis Lee Craft, to Rita Jewel Craft, of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Tiffany Marie Fraley, to Michael and Sherry Fraley, of Prestonsburg. December 9—a daughter, Jennifer Kamar Gilliam, to Kathy and Joe Gilliam, of Larkslane; a daughter, Chastine Nicole Stanley, to Melissa and Keith Stanley, of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Kasandra Mae Puckett, to Flora and George Puckett, of Salyersville; a son, Johnny Lee Curtis Nunemaker, to Tavie Jane Goodman, of Allen. December 10—a daughter, Ashley Lynn Slone, to Debra and Ricky Slone, of Prestonsburg; a son, Mark Steven Dalton, II, to Stephanie and Mark Dalton, of Beauty. December 11—a daughter, Tabitha Lynn Goble, to Teresa Lynn Music, of East Point. December 12—a daughter, Amy Jo Wireman, to Sybil and David Wireman, of Salyersville. December 13—a daughter, Lakin NaShae Cheek, to Levina and James Cheek, of Salyersville; a daughter, Krystal Rena Layne, to Tena Rena Mosley, of Langley. December 14—a son, Eric Lee Rowland, to Pamela and James Rowland, of Hager Hill.

Hazardous Materials Training



Bill Bob Callihan, second from left, assists hazardous environmental entry team personnel during a decontamination drill at the U.S. EPA course in Cincinnati.

State Disaster and Emergency Services Area Coordinator Bill Bob Callihan, of Prestonsburg, was among 30 emergency services and industry personnel representing eight states, who participated in a Hazardous Materials Incident Analysis Operations course conducted Nov. 30-Dec. 4 at the Environmental Protection Agency regional training center in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The course featured technical skills needed for response to emergencies involving extremely toxic chemicals. Components included size-up, equipment selection, command structure, and tactical response in addition to decontamination procedures. The course culminated in a realistic chemical transportation drill involving all of the above functions.

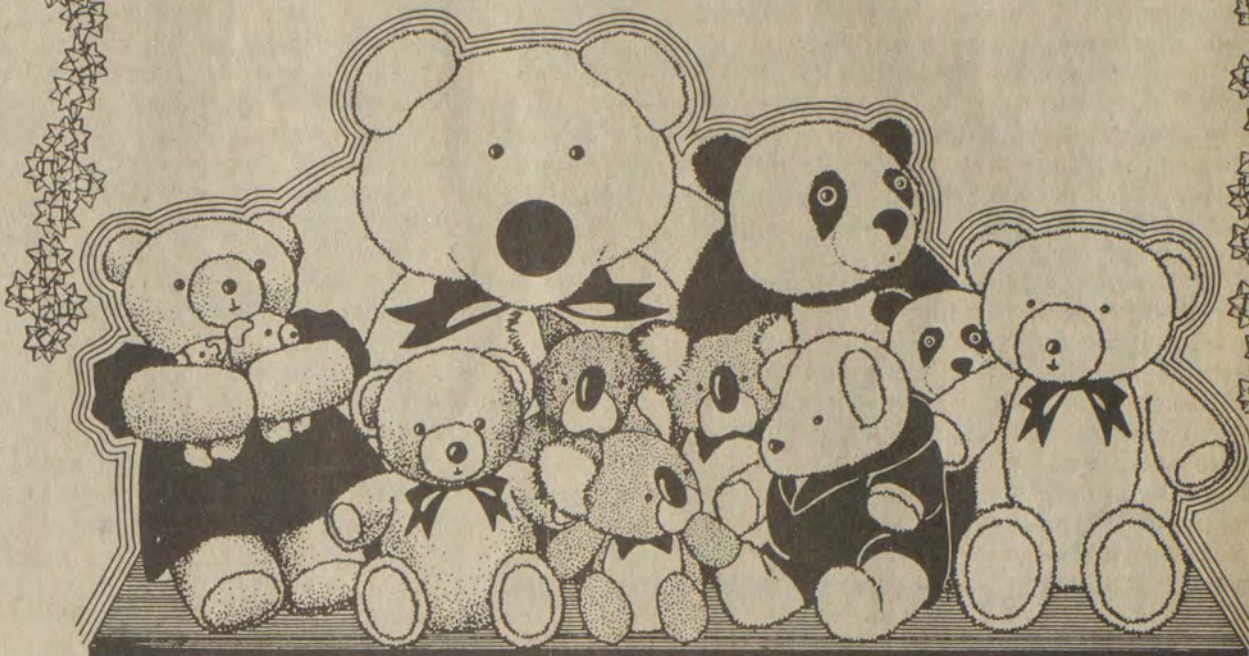
Major goals of the course are to encourage the development of specialized hazardous materials response teams at the local level, and to improve the overall response of existing units to any hazardous materials emergency. This training supports the federal Superfund law (Title III) emphasis on community preparedness for chemical emergencies; David Chaffin is the Title III Emergency Planning Committee chairman for Floyd county.

A Bear-y, Merry Christmas

Cheer-filled tidings of the holiday season!
To all, go our thanks for your support.

PRICE'S SUPERMARKETS

Prestonsburg, Harold, Martin, Pikeville



New McDonald's Opens Here Today

The doors have opened at the new McDonald's restaurant on U.S. 23 at Prestonsburg Village.

Tom and Bob Hutchison, the owner/operators of the restaurant, indicated that the new McDonald's has interior seating for 102 people. "Our grand opening activities will take place in January, and we're looking forward to this traditional celebration," the Hutchison's said.

Tom and Bob Hutchison operate three other stores in Paintsville, Pikeville and South Williamson. The Hutchison's look forward to serving the community, and the new McDonald's in Prestonsburg joins the entire family of over 9,500 McDonald's restaurants in 46 countries.

Kosair Hosp. Site Of Transfusion Program

Robert S. Garvie III, Vice President, Surgical Division of Haemonetics Corporation has announced that Louisville's Norton Hospital and Kosair Children's Hospital will be the center for the corporation's autologous transfusion education program in the United States.

Dr. Marie M. Keeling, director of transfusion service for NKC Hospitals in Louisville and associate clinical professor of pathology at the University of Louisville School of Medicine, will direct the courses of study.

Haemonetics Cell Saver® Systems, developed 13 years ago allows the blood of a surgery patient to be salvaged. The system separates, packs and cleanses red blood cells for continuous reinfusion to the patient.

Interest in autotransfusion has increased, and the demand for the Cell Saver® has tripled in the last year largely due to the fear of contracting hepatitis B and AIDS from blood transfusions.

"Dr. Marie Keeling and Norton and Kosair Children's hospitals seemed the perfect choice for a teaching center," said Garvie. "Dr. Keeling began the hospitals' autologous transfusion program in 1977 and has developed a team to implement a sophisticated program which currently averages 500 autotransfusions each year."

Dr. Keeling and the hospitals, in cooperation with the University of Louisville School of Medicine, will present four three-day seminars in Louisville during the coming year. The first seminar will be held January 25, 26, and 27 at the Brown Hotel in Louisville.

Information is available by calling Norton and Kosair Children's hospitals at 502-562-8070 or Haemonetics Corporation, 1-800-834-8010, in Braintree, Massachusetts.

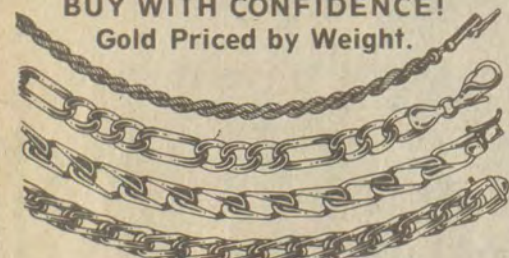
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SPEAKING OUT

Terrence Scanlon
 Chairman
 U.S. Consumer Product
 Safety Commission
 Washington, D.C. 20207

It's a rare Christmas season that you don't find holiday tragedies making the headlines. The scenarios seem all too familiar: a home destroyed after a cut Christmas tree caught fire, perhaps when the family left the tree lights on when they went to bed. . . an overloaded electrical extension cord ignited, causing extensive fire damage. . . a family killed in a fire blamed on lighted candles placed too close to holiday decorations.

The Christmas season need not be an occasion for accidents or fires if you incorporate safety into your holiday decorating while eliminating potential sources of danger. To help you survive the holidays without making the headlines, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission offers the following safety tips:

- **Cut Christmas Trees.** If you have yet to buy the tree, check to be sure the tree is still fresh. Needles that don't break when bent between the fingers mean the tree is fresh; brittle branches and shedding needles are a sign of dryness. Then, once you have made your selection and brought the tree home, make a fresh cut above the base of the trunk and stand the tree in a container of water until it is to be moved indoors. Later, keep the tree stand filled with water while the tree stays indoors. Shut down any heat source near the tree, and be sure to display the tree away from the door so family members may exit the room quickly in an emergency.
- **Tree Lights.** Use electric lights only on real and non-metallic artificial trees, never on metallic trees because of a possible electrocution hazard. When buying new lights, look for a certified testing laboratory seal of approval on the package. If you are using old lights, check for broken or cracked sockets, loose connections or bare or frayed wires before mounting them on the tree. Use lights la-

beled for outdoor use when illuminating doors and trees outside the home. Be sure to turn off all lights when leaving the home or going to bed.

- **Decorations.** Never use lighted candles on trees or near evergreen decorations. When used, candles should be placed far away from decorations and other materials which could ignite and burn; put candles on safe footing so they cannot topple over, and burn only when someone is in the room. When buying holiday decorations, shop for flame-resistant materials. Use tinsel or artificial icicles that do not contain lead to avoid possibility of poisoning. If you're uncertain about old tinsel and such, discard and buy new decorations. If you spray trees and decorations with artificial snow, read the directions before spraying.
 - **Fireplaces.** Do not burn gift wrapping paper in the fireplace; aside from the intense heat released by gift wrappings, there is always the risk of creosote in the flue igniting and triggering a chimney fire. Gather up gift wrappings as soon as gifts are opened and stash the wrappings in trash can liners for the sanitation crew. When burning wood in the fireplace, always keep the firescreen in place.
 - **Extension Cords.** It's almost certain that you'll be using extension cords indoors for the holidays, so use them wisely. Are your old cords in perfect condition or should they be replaced after years of use? Don't overload wall receptacles or extension cords used for illuminating your home for the holidays. Also, always be sure to look for the independent laboratory certification when buying extension cords.
- Finally, plan ahead for safety. There's never been a substitute for common sense when it comes to holidays or day-to-day living!

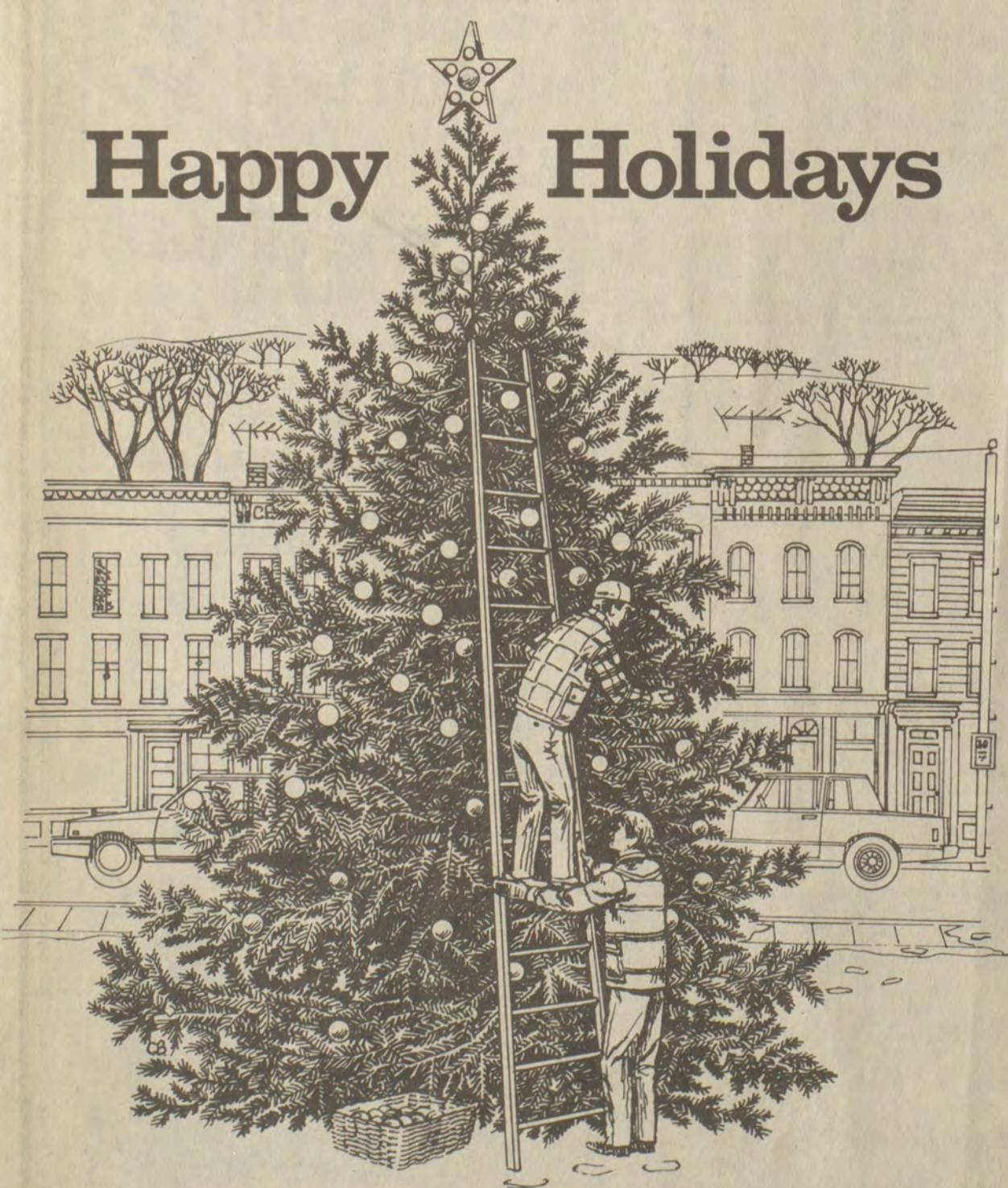
FOR RENT
 Three-bedroom brick house in nice quiet neighborhood. \$400.00 per month.
 Call 874-2873 12-21-87

The Black Lung Benefits Program provides monthly payments and medical benefits to coal miners totally disabled from black lung. Surviving dependents are eligible to receive monthly payments. The program is administered by the U.S. Labor Department's Office of Workers' Compensation Programs.

Hit Plays Highlight Ky. Cultural Events

Performances of two Broadway hit plays are among highlights of cultural events taking place in Kentucky in early January. Also on tap are a number of exhibits at local art galleries around the state. For information on Kentucky's arts scene, write TRAVEL, Frankfort, Ky. 40601 or call toll-free (800) 225-TRIP.
 Jan. 15-Feb. 15—Life in the USSR as seen through the art of Soviet children will be on display at the Living Arts and Science Center, 362 Walnut Street, Lexington. The exhibit is sponsored by CONNECT-US/USSR, a non-profit organization promoting understanding between Americans and Soviets. Hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 9-2 Saturdays and noon-2 Sundays. Call (606) 252-5222.

INSTRUCTOR WANTED
 We have an opening for a GED instructor. Must have a bachelor's degree and teacher's certificate.
 If interested, please call
606-886-1037 ext. 14
 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.



Happy Holidays

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