

# The Floyd County Times

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Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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50¢

But facility discussions are varied :

## Input forum attracts few

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Turnout has been slight, ideas have been innovative and discussions have been enlightening in two of three public forums conducted by a local planning committee to gather citizen input for a four-year facility plan for the Floyd County School System.

Committee members heard from just two people at the first public forum held Sunday at 2 p.m. at McDowell High School's cafeteria. Before the forum convened, committee members toured school facilities in the Left Beaver area.

Attendance at Monday's forum at Duff Elementary was up slightly, with seven people offering input for the committee to consider.

On Sunday, Floyd County Technical High School liaison Libbi Hall spoke to the committee about the role the unique school plays in helping students who are not thriving in the traditional school setting.

"Students come to us who are disillusioned with education," Hall told the committee. "Traditional education has not worked for them. We have a lot of success stories at Floyd Tech. Student's lives have changed." Hall also related some surprising statistics to the committee.

"Seventy percent of students in Floyd County will not go on the college," Hall said. "Fifty percent of the freshman class will drop out of college and only ten percent of the remaining fifty percent of the freshman class will graduate."

Floyd Tech offers about 100 junior and seniors an all day curriculum of academics and hands-on technical studies. Students receive required instructional classes and also study a particular vocation, ranging from health related careers, to carpentry and computer operation.

Hall asked the committee to consider placing a new technical high school facility on the district's building plans.

Also speaking Sunday was Connie

(See Forum, page two)

## Jobless rate lowest in Floyd, Johnson

In the Big Sandy region, the unemployment rate decreased from a revised 9.6 percent in September to a preliminary 9.4 percent in October. Local rates ranged from 8.4 percent each in Floyd and Johnson counties to 14.1 percent in Magoffin County, one of two counties in the ADD with a rate at or above 10 percent.

The monthly sample of claimants of unemployment insurance benefits showed 39.1 percent had worked in mining, 22.1 percent in trade, 11.1 percent in construction, 9.8 percent in services and 9.4 percent in transportation, communications and utilities.

## Allen still looking for a few good leaders

by Geoff Belcher  
Staff Writer

Although Allen City Commissioner Ann Bentley rescinded her resignation at the commission's regularly scheduled meeting Monday evening, the city agency is still crippled by the lack of a mayor and a quorum of commissioners.

Both Bentley and Mayor Pro Tem Elmer "Fudd" Parsons resigned their posts on November 13, leaving Commissioner Chris Waugh as the sole remaining city officer. Parsons cited disagreements with City Clerk Bill Parsons as the reason for his resignation and Bentley said that her physician had advised her to resign her post due to health problems.

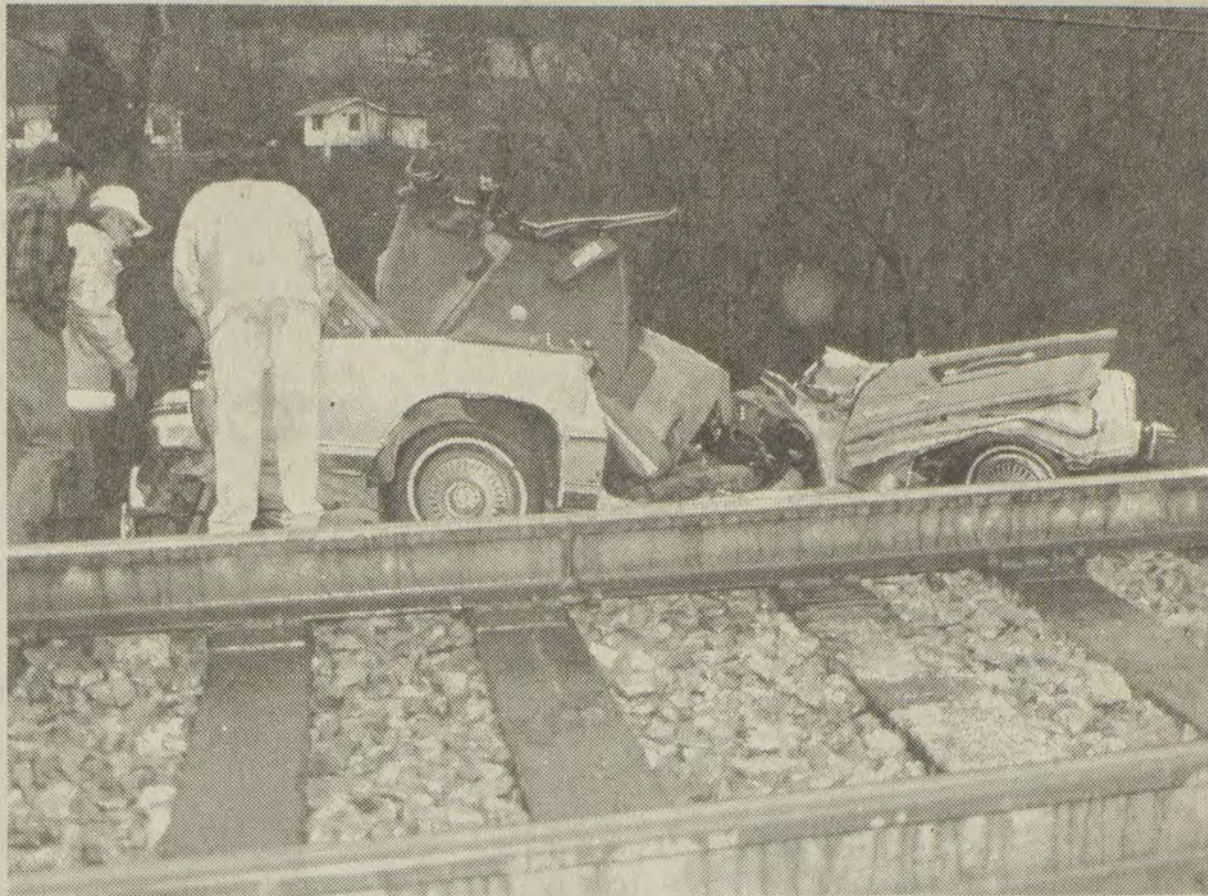
However, Bentley said Monday, her doctor has since changed his opinion, allowing her to return to the commission.

Waugh said Monday that Commissioner Steve Hall had also resigned his position, but had not yet submitted his official resignation in writing. Chester Porter was chosen to fill Hall's position last month, but has not yet been sworn in.

Currently, Waugh said, the commission is unable to conduct official business because it does not have a quorum of its legally-required four city commissioners and mayor.

Under Kentucky state law, the commission must appoint new members to the vacant positions and select a new mayor within 30 days of the resignations. Otherwise, those positions will be filled by Governor Brereton Jones.

The commission is now taking applications for the vacant positions. Applicants must live within the Allen city limits and submit all applications to Allen City Clerk Bill Parsons.



Woman dies after collision with train

Zelda Vaughan, 79, of East Point, died Friday afternoon at St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia from injuries suffered when her car was struck by a CSX train near her home. The accident is currently under investigation by the Pikeville post of the Kentucky State Police. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

## East Point woman is killed in accident

by Geoff Belcher  
Staff Writer

A Floyd County woman died Friday afternoon at the Dickey Town area of East Point after the vehicle she was driving was struck by a train.

Zelda Vaughan, 79, of East Point, apparently drove her vehicle onto the railroad crossing near her home directly into the path of an on-coming CSX train.

The engineer was unable to stop the train in time, and Vaughan's vehicle was struck in the passenger side.

Members of the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad removed Vaughan from the vehicle.

Vaughan was rushed to Highlands Regional Medical Center and transferred to Saint Mary's Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia, where she was pronounced dead at approximately 3:35 p.m.

The accident is under investigation by the Pikeville post of the Kentucky State Police.

Vaughan is survived by her husband, Samuel Vaughan, and ten children, including Barbara Crider, of East Point; Betty Kirsch, of Seattle, Washington; Fayette Meade, of Auxier; Doris K. Price, of Ashland; Brenda Lykins, of Raceland; Linda Pelphrey, of Paintsville; Shirley Senters, of Ivel; Ella Louise Fletcher, of North Carolina; Billy Vaughan, of East Point; and Jack Vaughan, of Auxier.

Vaughan was also survived by one brother, one sister, 17 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Vaughan were conducted Monday at the Little Paint Church of God and she was buried at the Richmond Memorial Cemetery in Prestonsburg.

## Defense, prosecution agree to dismiss 1991 rape charges

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

A rape charge against a Floyd County man was dismissed with prejudice last Tuesday in Johnson County Circuit Court.

Jack Akers, 43, of Melvin was indicted in Johnson County on October 15, 1991 on a third degree rape charge for allegedly having sexual intercourse with a person incapable of consent on July 25, 1991.

Akers, who was employed by Mountain Comprehensive Care Center (MCCC), is seeking reinstatement to his job. Akers worked for MCCC as an assistant who supervised mental health clients at an overnight respite center in Johnson County.

Keith Bartley, Akers' attorney, said Friday that the charges were dismissed against Akers when it was discovered that the alleged victim had Chlamydia, a sexually transmitted disease, and Akers tested negative for the disease.

"The alleged victim claimed that Mr. Akers was the only person that had had sex with her," Bartley said. "Mr. Akers was tested to determine if he had ever had that disease and his tests were negative. The defense and the prosecution both moved that the charges be dismissed. They were dismissed with prejudice which means they can never be brought against Mr. Akers again."

Akers said Friday that the ordeal had been a trying experience and he is glad that it is over.

"I knew I hadn't done anything, but this has been going on for 16 months and it's hard on a person,

especially in my position," Akers said. "I am the president of the Wheelwright Little League. My wife works in a grocery store and sees people in the community every day."

"When I heard I had been indicted, I went to turn myself in," Akers said. "It took three tries to get arrested. First, I went to Floyd County, I was sent to Johnson County and then I was sent back to Floyd County. When I came back to Floyd County, it took them over three hours to arrest me. I'm tickled to have my name cleared of these charges and I'm ready to go back to work, but not in a setting like that."

## Groundbreaking is set for harness track

The public is cordially invited to attend the official groundbreaking ceremony for the Kentucky Downs Harness Racetrack Facility/East Kentucky Fairgrounds on Friday, December 11 at 11 a.m.

The site is located approximately three-fourths of a mile east of U.S. 23 on Route 3 toward Inez.

## Ribbon cutting today for development office

Lieutenant Governor and Secretary of Economic Development Paul Patton will be in Prestonsburg today, Wednesday, December 9 to participate in ribbon cutting and open house ceremonies at the Cabinet for Economic Development's new regional office at 123 South Lake Drive.

Ceremonies begin at 10 a.m. The public is welcome to attend.

When the alleged incident occurred, Akers was working alone at respite center, which provides relief for family members of mentally deficient persons by arranging overnight accommodations.

As part of the defense's case, petitions bearing over 700 signatures from the Left Beaver community attested that Akers was a "person of high moral character."

Akers had worked for MCCC for about three and a half years and also did similar work while he attended college.

"I love working with them," Akers said.

## Here comes Santa Claus

Jolly ol' St. Nick came to Prestonsburg Thursday for the annual Christmas Parade. The parade kicked-off Christmas on Court Street and the city's official celebration of the holiday season. (photo by Geoff Belcher)



## Hi Hat couple out of work, out of luck :

# Homeless for the holidays

by Geoff Belcher  
Staff Writer

Sometimes, despite the best of intentions and the best of services, people fall between the cracks of the system... this year the system will leave at least one Floyd County family homeless for the holidays.

Eunice Jennings and her husband Greg moved back to her native Hi Hat earlier this year after Greg lost his job in Jacksonville, Florida.

They lived briefly in a housing project, Eunice said, but were evicted apparently after a neighbor with a grudge complained that they were making too much noise.

Now, Eunice said, she and her husband are moving from place to place, staying temporarily with relatives at Hi Hat.

Although both Eunice and Greg are young and healthy, she said, they are unable to afford their own place because they can't find employment

and they can't find employment because they don't have a car.

"It's even hard for me to get to a doctor unless I beg and plead for a ride," Eunice said.

Greg, a veteran, recently joined the National Guard, hoping to earn some extra money and job re-training, but since they have no transportation, he has to rely on the kindness

## Fiscal Court calls special meeting

A special meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court has been called for Thursday, December 10 at 10 a.m. at the Floyd County Courthouse Annex.

The single item on the agenda is have the second reading of an ordinance for a repurchase agreement for property for a harness racing track. The meeting is open to the public.

of others to take him to National Guard meetings.

Eunice is taking odd jobs, anything she can find, hoping against hope that she'll find something permanent.

Organizations such as the American Red Cross and the Christian Appalachian Project, which help so many unfortunate people each year, are unable to help the Jennings due to circumstance and lack of resources.

Greg and Eunice have applied for federal Housing and Urban Development lodging, but are far down on the waiting list, and since they have no children, do not qualify for special consideration and other federal subsidies.

Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson, Mud Creek Clinic-founder Eula Hall and District Three Magistrate Betty Caudill have all offered their services to the couple and

(See Homeless, page two)



Cow Mountain Mishap

A fully-loaded coal truck overturned on Cow Mountain at Cow Creek Monday afternoon, partially blocking the road. The driver said the accident occurred when he swerved to avoid wrecklessly-driving teens on four-wheelers on the narrow, curving road. (photo by Geoff Belcher)



# Forum

(Continued from page one)

Gearheart, a teacher at Melvin Elementary, who asked the committee to put a new facility for that school on the plan because there are "more classrooms outside (mobile units) than inside." Gearheart also said that all of the school's primary classrooms are overcrowded.

During Monday's forum, Maytown parent Keith Hayes asked the committee to consider a new facility to replace that building because of the dilapidated condition of the school.

One of the committee's business representatives, Paul Hughes, who has been the most inquisitive member thus far, asked Hayes if he and the people in the community felt that consolidating Maytown and Martin elementary would be the direction to proceed.

Hayes said that he thought people in the community would not resist such a move, but added that "no one wants to give up a community school, but it's going to have to be done."

Hughes asked Hayes if he would try to get additional input from the community or if he could get other citizens to offer input to the committee.

"I'd like to know how they feel before we draw up a plan," Hughes said.

Allen Central teacher Joyce Watson's comments cautioned the committee not to "over consolidate" schools in the system.

"We do not have community involvement at Allen Central like there is at Wheelwright and Betsy Layne," Watson said. "When you take a school

out of a community, you lose a piece of the community. Consider all the facets before recommending consolidation."

Hughes commented that he was having difficulty with the issue of consolidation.

"In touring the schools, I see pride in some of the schools and in the smaller schools I see more pride," Hughes said. "It's a hard decision concerning schools like Auxier, Prater and Harold. Some of the schools don't have P.E. facilities or a library. You have to ask, is it fair to the students to keep these schools that are not going to get a good library or P.E. facility?"

Also speaking Monday was Garrett resident Doug Fitzpatrick who chided the school board for its past school construction projects.

"The board of education has bought property (to build new schools) for many years to suit the people selling it," Fitzpatrick said. "They need to be careful with the taxpayers' money. I'm not against good schools, I'm against wasting taxpayer money. They (the board) pay for school sites five times more than it's worth. I can't say somebody's getting kickbacks, but it sure looks like it."

Fitzpatrick urged the school board to consider using state condemnation processes to acquire property to build schools if a settlement with the property owner can't be reached. "I've never known the school board to condemn a piece of property to build (a school)."

As for surplus school property owned by the board, Fitzpatrick sug-

gested that the school board work in conjunction with the county fiscal court to find some community use for property, such as building community parks and playgrounds. He also took exception with the way the board has handled the vandalism of abandoned school buildings.

"These buildings have been vandalized which has cost thousands of dollars," Fitzpatrick said. "And if the ones responsible for the vandalism controlled a few votes, they didn't go to jail for one day."

"It's pitiful to look at if you went to school there," Fitzpatrick said. "In the event some kid was in there and was injured would the school board be liable?" Fitzpatrick asked superintendent Steve Towler.

Towler, a non-voting member of the committee, said that the board has 24-hour security at the empty Garrett school building and if someone was injured the board would be liable.

"They play in it, they've built fires in it and they lay out in it," Fitzpatrick said.

Also addressing the committee Monday was John Rosenberg, a well-known attorney and educational activist. Rosenberg asked the committee to consider an expansion at Clark Elementary that would include a museum and a planetarium. He also suggested that some action be taken on the Prestonsburg High School project.

"Something needs to be done," Rosenberg said. "If it's true what (board member) Eddie Billips says that it would be cheaper to build the school at the drive-in site and save \$3-\$4 million, I think they should figure out how to sell the Middle Creek property. If other schools have needs that are more serious, address

them immediately."

Prater Elementary principal Gene Davis, a committee member, said that attention needed to be given to two classrooms at Prestonsburg Elementary which are located in the building's basement, which floods during heavy rains.

A primary class and a computer lab are located in the two basement classrooms.

Allen Central High School principal Jody Sword, a committee member, asked for comments on a suggestion to turn Allen Central into a middle school and construct a new high school to consolidate Allen Central, McDowell and Wheelwright High Schools.

Keith Hayes said he felt that could be an issue the group could consider and he thought that it may be a "sensible option."

Before Monday's forum, several committee members said they were concerned about the number of mobile classrooms they had seen while touring schools in the county. One

member commented that some of the units were 10 years old.

Others who spoke at Monday's forum were Duff principal Ralph O'Quinn and Martin Elementary parent Terry Ratliff.

The last public forum on school facilities will be held Thursday, December 10 from 6-8 p.m. at the Allen Elementary library.

The local planning committee is made up of 17-members including four parents, four teachers, four administrators, two business people, a member of the central office, a school board member and the superintendent.

Committee members are: Dickie Jarvis, Paul Hughes, Wayne Combs, Ned Bush, Jody Sword, Ray "Shag" Campbell, Mary Conn, Bob Isaac, Charles Scoville, Linda Gearheart, Linda Holbrook, Gary Hopkins, Denver Newsome, Mike Caudill, Judy Carter, Gene Davis and superintendent Steve Towler.

Several members were absent from Sunday's and Monday's forums.

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## Scholarship honors former Governor Bert T. Combs

A \$1 million scholarship endowment campaign honoring former Gov. Bert T. Combs was announced recently in ceremonies in the University of Kentucky's College of Law.

The campaign announcement comes on the first anniversary of the December 3 accident in Powell County which claimed Combs' life at the age of 80.

Simultaneously, the college announced it has already received commitments to the scholarship fund in pledges and actual gifts more than \$600,000.

The largest contribution for the Combs Scholars endowment—\$250,000—is from Mrs. Mary Bingham and the Bingham Fund, said Rutheford B. Campbell, dean of the College of Law.

"Support for education at all levels is quite obviously the way Bert Combs would want Kentuckians to express their fondness for him," said Edward T. Breathitt, former governor and currently chair of the UK Board of Trustees. "There has been no greater champion of education."

Combs, a Clay County native and a 1937 graduate of UK's law school, successfully litigated court action in which equal educational opportunity is now required in all school districts in Kentucky.

Breathitt chaired the steering committee which made the initial requests for the Bert Combs Scholarship fund. Honorary national co-chairs of the committee were Gov. Brereton C. Jones and U.S. Sen. Wendell H. Ford.

At the announcement of the fundraising campaign in the College of Law courtroom, UK President Charles T. Wethington Jr. said the fund, when it reaches its goal, will be one of the largest, single scholarship endowments in the university's history.

Among the Combs family members attending the College of Law ceremony were Sarah Combs, the late governor's widow, and Lois Weinberg, his daughter. Weinberg is a member of the UK Board of Trustees.

The Bert Combs Scholars will be chosen by a competition among the brightest and best applicants to the law school each year, Campbell said. Each scholar will receive a three-year, full-tuition scholarship and annual living stipend.

Contributions to the Bert Combs Scholars endowment fund may be made to the College of Law, 209 Law Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-00481.

**John Graham Chapter to meet**

John Graham Chapter DAR will meet Monday, December 14, at May Lodge at 12:30 p.m. for their luncheon-meeting.

## Homeless—

(Continued from page one)

have begun helping in any capacity their respective offices will allow, but any aid they can offer beyond the basic necessities is hampered by bureaucratic red tape.

"It just amazes me how people who need help—people willing to work for it—can't get it," Eunice said.

Soon, the Jennings will be moving into an old tool shed, equipped with a kerosene heater, mattress and a leaky roof, their own little home for the holidays.

## ATTENTION

The EKSHC recently contracted with a national marketing firm to mail advertisements to homes in Eastern Kentucky. This advertising material included a factory rebate that resembled a check for \$150.00. THIS IS NOT A CHECK!

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**Christmas on Court Street**

Munroe Birdshot performed and entertained at Rose Fountain in downtown Prestonsburg during the city's Christmas on Court Street celebration Thursday evening. Several downtown merchants participated in the event. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

**Agencies may apply for funds to extend services**

Floyd County social services agencies which meet emergency food and shelter needs may now apply for federal funds to supplement or expand their services.

Floyd County has been chosen to receive \$23,142 from the Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program chaired by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

Under the terms of the grant, a local board determines how the funds are to be allocated to local agencies. To qualify, local governmental agencies or private voluntary organizations must: 1) be non-profit, 2) have an accounting system and conduct an annual audit, 3) practice nondiscrimination, 4) have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs, and 5) if they are a private voluntary organization, they must have a voluntary board. Programs which have all the qualifications except an annual audit, may ask an audited nonprofit agency to act as its fiscal agent.

Funds may be used to serve meals, provide food, provide shelter, pur-

chase food pantry or shelter supplies (limitations apply) or help with rent, mortgage or utilities.

All qualifying organizations are urged to apply so as to make these funds readily available to all those in need in all parts of Floyd County.

To request an application, organizations should contact Tina McFarland at 886-8985 or Gwen Hall at 874-9170. Applications will be taken until December 24, 1992. The local board hopes to allocate the funds at its next meeting on December 28.

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**Approaching holidays difficult for grieving families**

Even in the best of times, the holidays can be stressful. Juggling shopping, family functions, parties and emotions tends to be trying.

However, families who have lost a child to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) are particularly vulnerable to being overwhelmed by the holidays and the surrounding festivities and traditions.

Last year in Kentucky, 89 babies died of SIDS, which is the sudden, unexplained death of an apparently healthy, normal baby. It cannot be predicted or prevented.

Ida Lyons, R.N., coordinator of the Kentucky Department for Health Services' SIDS program, says that two main factors contribute to holiday overload for families who are grieving.

"The holidays are an extremely busy time of the year for all of us," she said. "And since grieving affects the physical energy level, families might find that they are exhausted trying to meet all of the normal holiday obligations."

"The other element is that our holiday traditions generally revolve around families and especially small

children, from popular holiday songs and Santa to religious services.

"Families grieving the loss of a child are forced to deal with very conflicting feelings—they are sad and SIDS deaths usually result in unwarranted feelings of guilt. These feelings are in stark contrast to what we're 'supposed' to feel during the holidays—joy, hope, family unity."

Lyons said that grieving families can often find the emotional balance they need by having a family discussion and doing what feels right.

"No two families will come up with the same decision on how to celebrate the holidays," she said. "Some will find comfort in sticking with their established traditions. Others will look for something different in their holiday celebration."

Lyons says that families can't ignore their feelings and should not avoid talking about what's going on inside.

"We can't avoid the holidays, and we shouldn't avoid our feelings, either," she said. "The tears will come as often as the smiles and we should be ready for both. Friends and other family members can help by being

willing to listen when necessary."

Lyons offers the following suggestions for grieving families to consider.

—If holiday shopping is too difficult, use department store and mail-order catalogs or personal shopping services, or ask a friend to go with you. If you do go shopping and it becomes overwhelming, go home for a break.

—Some families find that honoring the memory of their child helps. Examples are placing a special ornament on the tree, donating toys and/or clothes to a children's charity, hanging a stocking for the child and decorating a graveside tree.

—Do not try to overdo the festivities. Meeting all holiday obligations can be stressful and exhausting. Families already under an emotional strain should consider carefully choosing the activities they will participate in.

The Department for Health Services has a network of trained SIDS counselors who can provide counseling and information to families who have lost babies to SIDS. Counselors can be reached through local health departments.



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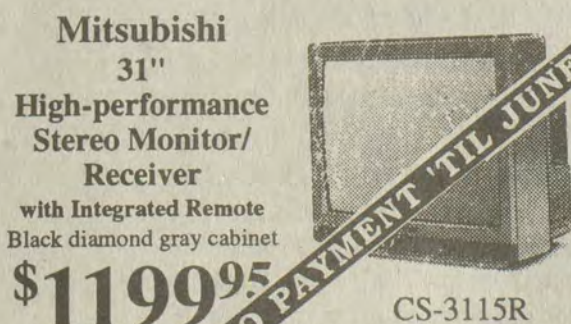
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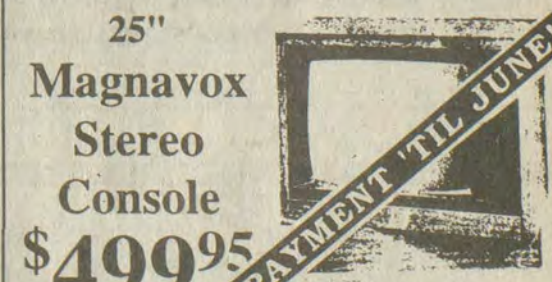


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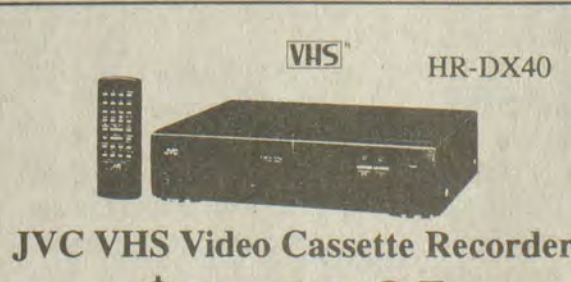
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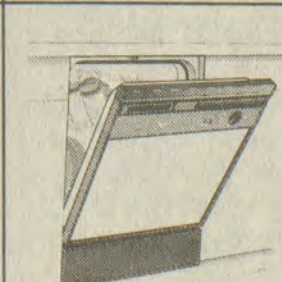


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# Viewpoint

Wednesday, December 9, 1992



A 4

## The Floyd County Times

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

### Editorials:

## Where is everybody?

by Scott Perry

Two years after the state decided to return control of the educational process to the parents of school children, one important question begs attention. Where did everybody go?

The latest reports on reform suggest that fewer than four percent of eligible parents are participating in the selection of site-based school management committee representatives on a state-wide basis.

In Floyd County, public forums designed to gather public input on school facility needs

have drawn a total of about a half-dozen concerned members of the public.

Compare the size of that crowd to the attendance at any school sporting event and we're sure you'll wonder, as we do, if school reform is the priority it's held out to be.

Think about it. A basketball rivalry can spark a riot while planning for current and future facility needs draws little more than a yawn.

While you sleep, the world changes.

Wake up, before it passes you by.

## Plugging the cracks . . .

Sixteen years from now, if current averages hold true, only eleven of every 100 Kentucky first graders will have graduated from college.

The rest will have travelled different paths, some joining the workforce, some joining the unemployment lines, some just falling through the cracks.

In Floyd County, an ambitious program is in the works to help plug the leaks.

At Floyd Tech, the county school system's technical education center, Libbi Hall and company are attempting to address the needs of those young

men and women who don't fit into the college mold.

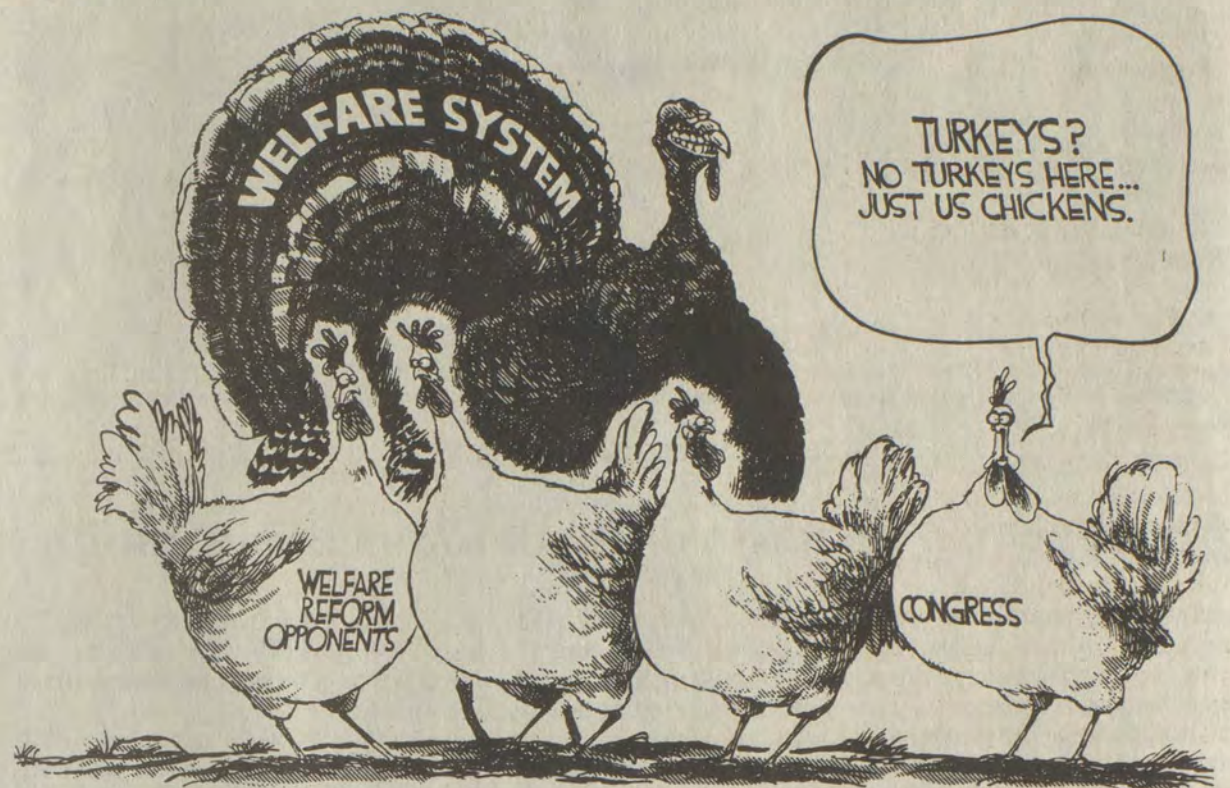
Technical training is a viable alternative and a plausible course for career development.

Jobs of the future will rely heavily on technical skills that technical education can supply.

Floyd County students are fortunate to have the opportunity for a head start on learning those skills while still in high school.

Floyd County schools are fortunate, too, that they have a dedicated liaison like Libbi Hall, who sees the need and who is doing something about it.

PAWNE



## —Letters to the editor—

### Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by the *Floyd County Times*.

In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

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

Letters may be sent to Editor, The *Floyd County Times*, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

### Talk to the forum

Editor:

I would like to give you a little of my personal background so you will know that I know what I'm talking about.

I was born and went to school in Floyd County, I married and moved to Dayton, Ohio to find a job. My husband found a job in Dayton and I found one as a cook in a small elementary school about 30 miles outside Dayton in a rural area. My two children traveled with me to the school. We all fit in very well. The children became part of all the after-school activities, joined clubs and were active in sports as well as academics. Everyone knew everyone because most of the students had been neighbors and friends.

The next year I found a job as a cook in a large elementary school near the city. Both myself and my children were in for a surprise. Everyone was nice but the competition was terrible. My children were very upset. One child made the swim team but never got in the water during a meet. Clubs and after-school activities were no more fun. But more importantly, the children did not get the individual attention they needed.

I have heard a forum has been put together to consider closing maybe Martin, Auxier, Prater and maybe one or two other schools. I saw the names of the forum in the paper and the ones I know seem to be really good concerned people, so do what you think, not what some state or

local school board person, with money, instead of children, at heart. Talk to the people whose children go to these schools and then decide.

I refer you to an article in the Lexington paper several weeks ago where administrators, teachers, school boards, state and local, felt the small school was better for the child. Also, it said when a school was closed, the community suffered.

I suggest the people from Martin, Auxier, etc., let the forum know by going to the meetings or a letter to the editor.

Mrs. Mary P. Rogers  
Auxier Road  
Prestonsburg

### Reader commends Elderhostel program

Editor:

I recently attended an Elderhostel program which was hosted by Prestonsburg Community College and Jenny Wiley State Park and I feel compelled to share with you how much I enjoyed the whole experience. I was impressed with the planning that went into the project and with the various people who gave their time: Bob Campbell of the Continuing Education Program, Karen and Judy from that office, Tom Whittaker, Eileen Lewandowski, Dr. Carolyn Turner, Tom Carrol and John Wells. There were others whose names I've forgotten but I remember

them and their discussions with us.

May I commend the students at PCC for their warmth and courtesy. We spent some time there and were always treated in a friendly and courteous way by them. I was happy to see so many of them taking advantage of the opportunity for education.

The staff at Jenny Wiley was excellent, particularly those in the dining room and I'm sure I gained 10 pounds from all that delicious food. I can understand why that is such a popular place to eat with such good food and gracious service.

Do you get the idea that I enjoyed my visit? I did! I grew up there many years ago and I took advantage of the opportunity to drive around and see how many things had changed and to look up some old friends whom I hadn't seen in many years. I think if this program is available next year, I may try it again.

Patricia J. Wickerham  
Grand Rapids, Michigan

# Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

It's beginning to sound a lot like Christmas. Hard to figure who's more excited at our house about the arrival of the undisputed best holiday of the year...our five-year-old son or our one-year-old Siamese cats.

When those three take to caroling, it gives new meaning to what the Bible calls "raising a joyful noise...".

It's the thought that counts.

When we foul up, we don't mess around.

Last week we published a story on teen pregnancy which suggested that Floyd County had an average of more than 9,000 cases per year. Those numbers were confirmed by two independent sources so we ran the story despite our reservations that the figures seemed extraordinary.

Fact is, they weren't just extraordinary,

they were wrong.

The 9,000 case average applied to all of Kentucky, not just Floyd County.

We should have known better.

Had the numbers represented Floyd County alone, every school child, male and female, and then some, would have had to have been pregnant.

That, of course, would be contrary to the laws of Nature.

Please excuse us, we never studied law. We apparently didn't do so well with math, either.

The federal courts have ruled that the government...meaning the taxpayers...must pay former President Richard Nixon for records of Nixon's presidency the govern-

ment refused to allow the former prez to take from office.

The Presidential Records and Materials Preservation Act, passed in 1974 as a means of keeping Nixon from destroying important Watergate records, "physically dispossessed" Nixon of his property, the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled, and the government...meaning the taxpayers...must compensate him for his loss.

Okay, we'll go along with that. But there's another law that should take precedence.

You know, the one which forbids criminals from capitalizing financially on their crimes.

We'd like a refund, please, on our share of the amount paid for Nixon's papers.

Good news.

Kentucky's elder statesman, Congressman William Natcher, is just a formality away from taking official control of one of the most powerful governmental committees in Washington.

Natcher, pending a final vote this week, will chair the House Appropriations Committee, which possesses near omnipotence when it comes to deciding where federal dollars will be spent.

There's every indication from incoming president Bill Clinton that federal dollars will be shifted away from defense and into projects that will help revitalize our country's aging infrastructure, and those big bucks are likely to sift through Natcher's committee.

Kentucky is almost certain to benefit.



# Letters

## Shades of Dickens

Editor:  
Scrooge lives in the Chamber of Commerce and Tourism office of Prestonsburg.  
Not one single welcoming Christmas light was seen at the Chamber office as we drove into town on Friday evening, December 4.  
Bah Humbug!!! Shame on you.

Joyce Everly  
Prestonsburg

## Road block is success

Editor:  
The Kentucky Black Lung Association would like to thank everyone who helped in any way during its recent roadblock. A big thanks to Jackie Edford Owens, Floyd County Magistrate, District 2; State Representative Russell Bentley; Bentley Market, phone 447-2439 or 447-2521; Pic Pac Food Store, Martin; Right Beaver Hardware; Lackey Produce; Eddie Little, Deane Dairy Bar; Fayes Produce, Neon; Rex Food Cen-

ter, Neon; Truett Wood; Big S Market; Save A Lot, Martin; Truman Messer's Dept. Store, Martin; Jacob's Service Station, Martin; Edna Cooley, Hueysville; Marie Salyers, Ashland; Goldia Salyers, Eastern; Dorsie Patton, Eastern; Virgie Vanderpool, Garrett; Sadie Chaffin, Garrett; and Emma Johnson and family, Virgie.

Thanks to everyone who gave to our road block for the Kentucky Black Lung Association.

President, Susie Davis  
Vice President, Lewis (Ace) Burke

# Other Voices

## WHY WE SHOULD PRESERVE THE MAY HOUSE

by Robert Perry  
Associate Professor of English, PCC

"Honor thy father and thy mother." Over the centuries this fine old principle has hatched a number of corollaries, including the notion that towns should honor their founders by preserving their buildings. Although the benefits of historic preservation seldom appear on company balance sheets, they are nonetheless real, for they include such things as sharper memories, keener understandings, stronger loyalties and warmer affections. When we survey the world's oldest and most cherished communities—Taos, Venice and the rest—we find that they have survived and continue to flourish not in spite of their old buildings, but because of them. What would Taos be without its thousand-year-old pueblo?

Anyone who has spent time elsewhere would agree, I think, that Floyd County hasn't adequately preserved its past. To be sure, several recent accomplishments brighten an otherwise dismal record. Thanks to a small but dedicated group of local women, we now have an excellent county history. Thanks to Francis Brackett, the Bicentennial Committee, and the Job Corps boys, we now have a one-room schoolhouse to show our grandchildren. Thanks to John B. Wells, John David Preston and the Fitzpatrick family, we now have the Middle Creek Battlefield Historic Site. On the other hand, we still lack a county museum, a county historical society, and a well-marked and well-preserved historic district.

We Americans claim that we worship God, but what we really worship is the bulldozer. Practically everyone in the county now agrees that it was a bad idea to tear down the Garfield House. At the time, however, the small handful of idealists who wanted to save it couldn't muster any public support. Evidently the city fathers didn't care—or if they did, they didn't care enough.

I'm an outsider, of course, and I realize that when I make such judgments, I run certain risks. Therefore, I want to make it clear that my anger is directed not only at local attitudes, but at national attitudes as well. During my life I've lived in five states and ten different cities. In every town I've ever lived in, the story is the same. With some notable exceptions, the people who run the country care little about history, because its benefits don't appear on balance sheets. This is a very short-sighted attitude.

Back in the early 1960s, when I was a student at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, I roomed off-campus at 1418 L Street, in a two-story early-Victorian house that had been built by the first editor of the Lincoln Journal and Star, Will Jones. For thirty dollars a month, I rented a second story bedroom.

Although 1418 L wasn't a large house, it was fine. Formerly the crown jewel of Lincoln's finest neighborhood, it was located on a street midway between the downtown business district and the state capitol, a 20-story tower you've probably seen on postcards. On its outside, the Jones House boasted a mansard roof, a bay window, and a broad porch with wooden columns. Its front door opened to reveal a long hallway with beechwood floors, oriental carpets and a spiral staircase. In its two parlors were marble fireplaces, a Steinway grand, an Empire sofa, and a cherrywood sideboard once owned by Paul Revere.

When I roomed there in the 1960s, 1418 L was owned by Mariel Jones, the original owner's granddaughter. Mariel was a prim, petite, rosy-cheeked Welsh spinster who had spent her life teaching piano at the local conservatory. During the two years that I roomed with her, we grew quite fond of each other, although I must hasten to add that our friendship was purely Platonic. (Since I was in my twenties and she was pushing seventy, romance was out of the question.) What we had instead was a friendship of the spirit. At her invita-

tion, I began taking tea with her in her parlor every week-day afternoon after school. While I sipped tea from her fine china, she would tell me stories about the house and about the famous people who had crossed its threshold. Willa Cather had sipped tea from these same cups, and so had Stephen Crane, George Norris, and William Jennings Bryan. As she talked, the past would come alive.

In the 1960s Lincoln's city fathers began coveting 1418 L—not the house itself, but the property. It was located on the fringe of the downtown business district, and they badly needed parking space. On football weekends during the fall, Lincoln draws huge crowds from outlying areas, so the downtown merchants need all the parking they can get. Therefore, they began visiting Mariel and urging her to sell. The following poem, which I composed some years ago, attempts to capture Mariel in the act of resisting their blandishments. It also attempts to capture her rhythms:

My landlady, lady of land,  
Whose hands are young enough  
For Brahms on an old grand  
In an old home each morning,

Can fill with such great song  
The rooms she cheaply lets,  
And roomers in those rooms,  
Smoking their cigarettes,

That they forget the roar  
of rush-hour traffic in the street,  
Its snarling cars and busses  
Fragmentary, incomplete.

And when from cars come buyers  
Bidding thousands for her lot,  
She summons a great disdain  
And says she might sell, might not.

"At least not now, nor for years.  
You gear yourselves, sirs, to a rate  
That takes account of the past,  
Its Brahms-like rhythms.  
Wait."

In the 1970s, growing increasingly senile, Mariel finally agreed to sell her house and move to a rest home. After she moved out of it, its new owner, the City of Lincoln, bulldozed it and converted the property to a parking lot. When I returned to Lincoln in 1987, I found that the whole neighborhood had been leveled, trees and everything. Memories had fought with profits, and profits had won.

Every morning, on my way to college, I pass the May House on its little knoll. Every time I see it, I think of Mariel's house and how it was lost. We can't afford to lose another house, people. This time we must do the right thing. If you want to help, write Friends of the May House, Briarwood #4, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653.

# Other Voices

## HOLIDAY SPENDING IS ON THE UPSWING

by Kenneth Eskey

Scripps Howard News Service  
It's too early to dance the Charleston, drink champagne out of a cowboy boot or send roses to your accountant, but it looks as though this could be the best holiday shopping season since 1988.

Holiday shopping depends heavily on consumer confidence—and consumer confidence is no longer in short supply.

So many economic indicators are turning positive that merchants who have been crying the blues for the past three years may be able to start smiling again. No boom. No bonanza. But a much better holiday than most retailers expected.

"There's a sense of optimism and hope among the buying public," says Tracy Mullin of the National Retail Federation. "This bodes well for retailers at Christmas."

If momentum means anything—and merchants like to talk about momentum—shoppers are in a mood to spend money. Retail sales have risen for four consecutive months and are running well ahead of 1991. Customers may be hunting for bargains, but at least they're back and buying after three years of lackluster holiday sales.

For retailers, the holiday season is

crucial. Some do half their annual business in the four weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Poor holiday sales can take the shine off a good year and turn a bad year into a financial disaster.

Fortunately, most of the signs and portents are pointing in the right direction:

—The economy grew at an annual rate of 3.9 percent during July, August and September, the best quarter since the fall of 1988, when Ronald Reagan was president. George Bush saw the improvement coming, but he won't be in the White House to enjoy it.

—Consumer confidence, as measured by the University of Michigan and the Conference Board in New York, is on the upswing. That means shoppers are less worried about their jobs and more willing to spend money than they were only a few months ago.

—The unemployment rate is still too high, but new claims for jobless benefits have leveled off. With consumer spending on a roll, companies may be ready to do more hiring and less firing.

—Home resales, spurred by low interest rates, reached their highest level in October in nearly four years. Factory orders for big-ticket items such as planes and cars surged in October.

The rebound began long before Bill Clinton was elected president, but it's fair to say that Clinton's election may have given consumer confidence a boost, especially among Clinton supporters.

If the recovery continues—and there's no guarantee that it will—Clinton would be wise to go slow on public works and other quick fixes to the economy and worry more about reducing the federal deficit, now approaching \$350 billion a year.

"As long as the new administration doesn't get carried away with excessive stimulus, the stock market will do just fine," says William Dodge, chief investment strategist for Dean Witter Reynolds.

All this may seem hopelessly fatuous to the laid-off auto worker, or the middle manager who's been dumped by Westinghouse or IBM. Small companies, in particular, are dubious about the future, says William Dunkelberg, dean of the business school at Temple University.

But the economy is a fooler. It has a way of doing better just when it seems to be doing worse. A holiday shopping season with a few extra bells and whistles would be a good example of that.

# Around the Region



## The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results <b>December 5</b>	<b>LOTTO KENTUCKY</b> Next Estimated Jackpot \$2.5 million 09-22-30-43-47-49
	<b>POWERBALL</b> Next Estimated Jackpot \$3.5 million 09-17-19-40-41(31)

### WEATHER WATCH

**Wednesday (today)**  
Partly cloudy. High in the mid 40s.

**Wednesday night**  
Clearing with nearly a 100 percent chance of rain. Lows in the mid 30s.

**Thursday**  
Rain or snow showers early, changing to snow showers during the day and an 80 percent chance of precipitation. Temperatures falling into the 20s.

**Thursday night**  
Chance of snow Thursday night and into Friday. High 25-30.

**Friday**  
Chance of rain or snow. Highs in the mid 30s.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service

torney for the Eastern District of Kentucky, Randall Lafferty, of Inez, pleaded guilty to the charges in U. S. District Court at Ashland on November 19.

Lafferty was charged by a Corps park ranger with one count of violation of the posted "No Wake" zone on the lake and one count of careless operation of a motorboat, both in violation of federal regulations. The charges resulted from a complaint filed by a Kentucky Water Patrol officer when he responded to a complaint involving Lafferty at Paintsville Lake Marina on July 9.

United States Magistrate Judge Peggy E. Patterson fined Lafferty \$250 for each offense and barred him from all Corps of Engineer-owned lakes and property in the Eastern District of Kentucky for a period of two consecutive years. This includes Yatesville, Paintsville, Dewey, Fishtrap and Grayson Lakes and all leased state park areas at those lakes. — Staff Report

## Phyllis man charged in fatal Pike shooting

A 71-year-old man faces a murder charge after a Phyllis man was killed in a gunfight, authorities said.

Ray Elmer Reynolds, also of Phyllis, argued earlier Sunday with the victim, Glen Irvin Wolford, 34, state police said.

When the two men met on Island Creek Road about 12:30 p.m., both started shooting, police said.

Wolford was shot once in the face and once in the chest. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Pike County Coroner Charles Morris.

Reynolds was not injured in the exchange of gunfire, but he was taken to Pikeville Methodist Hospital for treatment of a heart condition. He was listed in fair condition Monday.

—Lexington Herald-Leader

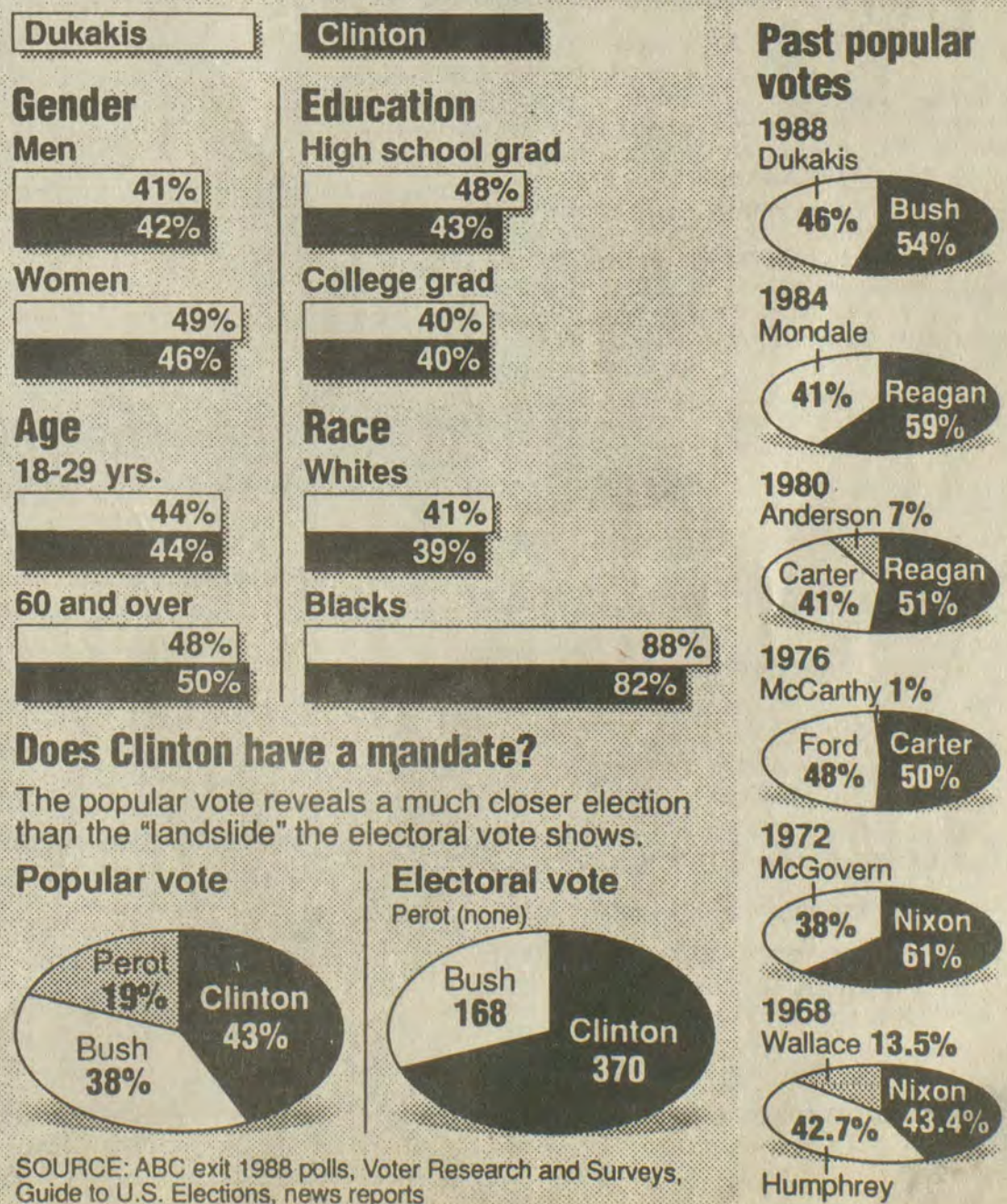
## Regional News Briefs

### Martin County man convicted of charges

A Martin County man has been convicted of charges stemming from an incident in which he was involved at Paintsville Lake earlier this year, according to Karen Caldwell, United States At-

## How Clinton ended GOP's reign

Michael Dukakis got 46% of the popular vote in 1988 and lost. Bill Clinton got 43% Nov. 3 and won. How? In a three-way race, Clinton matched Dukakis' level of support among many groups of voters.



SOURCE: ABC exit 1988 polls, Voter Research and Surveys, Guide to U.S. Elections, news reports

## Student-faculty ratios

At selected colleges and universities	Ratio
Massachusetts Institute of Technology	4-1
University of Chicago	5-1
Univ. of Minnesota	5-1
Univ. of Illinois/Chicago	7-1
University of Michigan/Ann Arbor	7-1
Univ. of S. California	7-1
Northwestern University	8-1
Harvard University	9-1
Univ. of Illinois/Urbana	10-1
Bennington College	10-1
Univ. of Wis./Madison	11-1
DePaul University	13-1
Loyola University	13-1
N. Illinois University	15-1
Univ. of Colo./Boulder	17-1
Miami of Ohio	18-1
Indiana University/Bloomington	19-1
Univ. of Texas/Austin	23-1

SOURCES: Chicago Tribune, "Barron's Profiles of American Colleges," 1990



# Courthouse News

## DISTRICT COURT

*Editor's Note: All first offense DUIs are allowed to do two days public service in lieu of \$200 of the total court costs and fines. On charges of no insurance, the \$500 fine is dropped if proof of insurance is shown.*

Michael Collins, 22, of Langley, possession of marijuana (less than 8 oz.), fined \$57.50; James D. Carroll, 20, of Martin, improper passing, cancelled or fictitious license amended to no operator's license, fined \$47.50 and must attend state traffic school;

John W. Chambers, 26, of Grethel, operating on suspended license, no insurance, no seat belt/child restraint for child, fined \$500; Fred Hall, 26, of Grethel, operating on suspended license, amended to no operator's license, fined \$47.50; Willie Jacobs, 22, of Prestonsburg, AI (first or second offense), fined \$82.50 with five days public service;

James R. Long, 19, Prestonsburg, Goble-Roberts, AI (first offense), \$82.50, five days public service; John Henderson, 18, of Melvin, AI, criminal trespass, disorderly conduct, terroristic threatening, fined \$67.50, ADE referred, 30 days probation;

Roger Todd Williams, 19, of Look-out, speeding amended to reckless driving, referred to state traffic school, fined \$47.50; Kenneth Spurlock, 42, of Printer, DUI (first offense, B.A. .13), fined \$207.50 and two days public service; Mark Milburn, 30, of Prestonsburg, disorderly conduct, three days in jail, seven days probation;

Johnny Perkins, Melvin, drugs not in proper container, fined \$57.50; Sherry Crum, 35, of Martin, theft by unlawful taking, must make restitution; Frank O. Rose, 32, of Blaine, AI, fined \$57.50;

Raymond L. Carroll, 33, of Hi Hat, DUI (first offense, B.A. .17), no insurance, no registration, fined \$732.50 with two days public service; Hollie R. Howard, 26, of Salyersville, DUI (first offense, B.A. .16), fined \$217.50 with two days public service;

Paul Ray Kestner, 28, of Paintsville, DUI (second offense, B.A. .15), fined \$217.50 and seven days in jail; John S. Derossset, 21, of Prestonsburg, DUI (second offense, B.A. .10), possession of marijuana, fined \$217.50 and seven days in jail; Robert C. Robertson, 22, Fort Gay, W.Va., DUI (second offense, B.A. .10), fined \$217.50 with 12 days of public service;

Matthew J. Capofianco, 42, Dema, DUI (second offense, B.A. .18), ADE referred, fined \$217.50, seven days in jail;

Michael E. Goble, 43, of Prestonsburg, AI, no insurance, no registration receipt, permitted unlicensed operator to operate vehicle, fined \$632.50; Johnny D. Allen, 21, of Prestonsburg, no operators license, DUI (first offense, B.A. .23), fined \$242.50;

Glen P. Via, 40, of Allen, failure to produce insurance, DUI (first offense, B.A. .10), fined \$707.50, two days public service; Johnny D. Collins, 43, of Weeksbury, DUI (sec-

ond, B.A. .12), failure to dim headlights, merged, possession of marijuana (less than 8 oz.), fined \$242.50 with 14 days home incarceration; John Hale, 36, of Blue River, criminal mischief, must make restitution.

## PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Douglas and Lucille King to Douglas and Lucille King, property on Brush Creek; Martha Jane and H.D. Fitzpatrick Jr., to Mary Elizabeth Powers, property in Prestonsburg;

Della M. Baldrige to Wendell L. and Ruth Joy Howard, property on Bucks Branch; Phil and Marian Newsome, Avery and Hannah Newsome, Fred and Coseta Newsome, and Adron Newsome to Joseph and Decanne Tackett, property location not listed;

Astor Clay Collins to Christine Robinson, property on Caney Fork of Middle Creek; Eddie Darrel and Robin Vanderpool, Terry Vanderpool and Larry Vanderpool to Dorothy Vanderpool, property location not listed;

Eulhan and Georgia Akers to Virgil and Janet Lynn Slone, property location not listed; Henry T. Layne to Edd Moore a/k/a "Doc" Edd Moore, property on Stephens Branch;

Coal Mac, Inc. to M. Lynn Parrish, quitclaim deed to property on Webb Branch of Right Beaver; Coal Mac, Inc. to M. Lynn Parrish, quitclaim deed to property on Turkey Creek of Right Beaver Creek;

Coal-Mac Inc. to M. Lynn Parrish, quitclaim deed to property on Right Beaver Creek;

Eunice Lafferty, Jewell and Donald Bays, Willard and Linda Lafferty, Thurman and Geraldine Lafferty, Sue and Wendell Wells, Thelma and Ronald Hebner, and Billie Murdock to Sue Wells, property on Bull Creek;

Ann Martin Deathrage Felty to Beaver Elkhorn Water District, property location not listed;

Georgetta Moore, Charlene Martin, Mary Short, Georgie Martin to Cora and Delmar Cox, property on Steele's Creek; Robert E. and Dorothy E. Harris to Kenneth R. Webb, property in David;

Furman Dingus, Kitty Dingus, Nancy Sue Dingus Rose Dingus, Jack G. and Janice Dingus, Lemayne and Phyllis Dingus, Lisa Dingus, James Dingus, Flora Lee and David Crawford, Blanche E. Dingus, Helen Girdell Breeding and Charles Philip Dingus to Polly Dingus and Ruth McDavid, property location not listed;

Ladonna and Robert P. Settles, Patsy M. Houry, Billy V. Goble and Dorothy Sherman to John and Tudell Webb, property in Allen.

## Crown Royal

750 ml \$14.99 each All taxes paid  
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 Ask for Randy Walters.

**M & M TOYOTA**  
 741 North Mayo Trail, Pikeville, Ky.

## Holiday weekend jaunt makes Tarheels \$8 million richer!

A North Carolina couple drove more than 400 miles over 8 hours Thursday, December 3, to Louisville to collect \$8 million dollars from the Kentucky Lottery.

Bobby Taylor, 53, of King, North Carolina (near Winston-Salem) and Linda Taylor, 50, hopped in their car the moment they found they had the only winning ticket in the Wednesday, December 2 Lotto Kentucky drawing. The winning numbers for that drawing were 6-24-26-35-41-42.

The Taylors, who are divorced, decided to drive to Ohio Thanksgiving weekend to try for the state's lotto jackpot. On the way back, they stopped at a SuperAmerica station in Catlettsburg, near Ashland to redeem some small winning tickets from an earlier trip. Bobby Taylor put his

winnings back into Lotto Kentucky tickets. The winner was a computer generated quick pick.

"Since North Carolina doesn't have a lottery, I normally go to Virginia to play," says Bobby Taylor. "I never win anything in Virginia, so I have started driving to Ohio and Kentucky occasionally to play there. I can't believe we won. It still hasn't sunk in!"

Bobby Taylor plans to retire from a tobacco factory, Linda from her job in a hosiery mill. The two want to buy a home for their daughter and a car for their son. In addition, they plan to travel. "And I intend to donate some of my newfound time and money to battered women, a homeless mission and an area hospital."

The Taylors will split annual payments of \$304,000 after taxes for the next twenty years. SuperAmerica will receive a one percent bonus of \$80,000 for selling that winner.

Last year the Kentucky Lottery sold \$428 million worth of lottery products for a 100 percent sales increase. That increase made the Kentucky Lottery the nation's fastest growing state lottery.

## Meade and Thacker to wed



Mr. and Mrs. David J. Meade and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Thacker announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Michelle and Ricky.

The wedding will be solemnized by Elder Tom Thacker on Saturday, December 12, at 3 p.m. in the Island Creek Regular Baptist Church at Pikeville, Kentucky.

An open wedding ceremony will be observed. A reception will be held following the ceremony at the church.

## Floyd County teachers attend South Central Bell grant writing seminar

Ruth Ann Castle and Donna Samons, Maytown Elementary School, were among 80 educators from around the state to attend a grant writing seminar sponsored by South Central Bell recently.

The seminar was designed to give the educators the information they need to apply for several grants available state- and nation-wide—including, but not exclusive to, grants awarded by South Central Bell. It was led by a team of Georgia education consultants.

The seminar was held in Louisville.

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 Our Reg. Low Prices:  
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 Nationally advertised gowns,  
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 Day or Night  
 P.S. GIFT CERTIFICATE (A great stocking stuffer)





**Dedication**

Dr. Henry A. Campbell Jr., third from right, prepared to cut the ribbon to officially open the new science building at Prestonsburg Community College.

**PCC dedication ceremony a huge success**

What would bring over three hundred local and state residents to the Pike Auditorium of Prestonsburg Community College? That question was answered on December 1 when PCC held its dedication ceremony for the Henry A. Campbell Jr. Science Building. An overflow crowd was handled by video hookups showing the ceremony in two Pike building classrooms.

Dignitaries, retired teachers, former students, and local residents blended with current students and faculty to form a harmonious group rising in unison to honor PCC's founding president Dr. Henry A. Campbell Jr.

After a spine-tingling rendition of "The Impossible Dream" performed by Dee Dee Callis, a former PCC student and the daughter of retired professor Gus Kalos, the ceremony followed the theme of dreaming and working to accomplish those dreams.

On the program were Dr. Deborah L. Floyd, current President of PCC and mistress of ceremonies for the event; O. T. Dorton, Vice Chairman of the PCC Advisory Board; Ann B. Latta, Mayor of Prestonsburg; William G. Francis, Chairman of the Big Sandy College Educational Foundation Board, Inc.; Dr. Chandra Varia, obstetrician and major benefactor; Representative Gregory D. Stumbo; Senator Benny Ray Bailey; former Governor Edward T. Breathitt, Chairman of the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees; Dr. Ben W. Carr

Jr., Chancellor of the University of Kentucky Community College System.

The main dedication address was given by Dr. Charles T. Wethington Jr., President of the University of Kentucky. Dr. Wethington had worked with Dr. Campbell as a fellow president of a community college and, later, as head of the community college system.

Dr. Campbell, a little teary eyed, made a humorous speech about his successes and failures as president of

PCC and said that he was "tickled pink" by the choice to name the new science building after him.

Following the ceremony, the dignitaries and audience moved to the Henry A. Campbell Jr. Science Building for an official ribbon cutting and a traveling reception. Three rooms in the building were used as serving rooms, thus guests were able to move throughout the building observing the new laboratories and the exhibits of the Big Sandy Natural Science Center housed there.

**Appalachian Regional Healthcare joins Satellite Television Network**

Appalachian Regional Healthcare (ARH), a Lexington-based company which operates ten hospitals, including McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, as well as primary care centers and other related facilities and services, has become a system-wide subscriber to Health and Sciences Television Network (HSTN), announced Richard D. Jackson, vice president with Appalachian Regional Healthcare. "With the explosive growth of knowledge in health care, it is a challenge for hospitals and their employees to keep pace with the most current information. Through HSTN, ARH hospitals throughout Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia will now be able to provide daily, state-of-the-art training, as well as healthcare

news and information to all of their employees," Jackson noted.

HSTN is a satellite television network which delivers training, education, news and information to health care facilities throughout the country. HSTN's parent company, Westcott Communication, will install satellite downlinks in each of the ARH facilities. All HSTN subscribers receive complete satellite receiving equipment at no cost.

Communities served by ARH will also benefit from patient-oriented programs produced by HSTN on topics ranging from "Coping with Cancer" and "Diabetes" to "Parenting," said Bart Penfold, general manager of HSTN.

**Home repair tapes available at library**

Christmas came a little early this year for all libraries located in Kentucky Power Company's Pikeville Division service area, including the Floyd County Library. The libraries received a set of 16 videotape programs on home improvement subjects.

Kentucky Power is donating close to 30 sets of the tapes to libraries in its 20-county service area in Eastern Kentucky. The tapes cover the following subjects: bathrooms, cabinets, ceilings, common home repairs, dry-wall, electrical, exterior painting, hand and power tools, home security, interior paint and wall paper, lighting, plumbing, roofing, siding, weatherization and insulation, and wood flooring.

The programs feature Dean Johnson and Joanne Liebler, who have been seen on public television's Hometime home-improvement series. Johnson also acts as a spokesperson for Kentucky Power in its ad campaign on energy-saving ideas for the home.

The Floyd County Library is in the process of cataloging the tapes, said Dianna Harmon, library technician, and the tapes will be available by Friday.

"Kentucky Power has a goal to improve the quality of life in its service territory," said Terry Hall, Pikeville Division Manager. "Providing these tapes to libraries will allow all of our customers to benefit from home improvement tips and energy-saving ideas."

**Childbirth classes at OLV Hospital**

Our Lady of the Way Hospital, in collaboration with the Big Sandy Family and Childbirth Education Association, will begin the next series of six weekly Childbirth Education Classes on Monday, December 14 at Seton Complex from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The series will run through January 18.

The following series will begin on January 25. A maximum of ten registrants will be accepted for the series. In order to secure a place in the class it is recommended that you register immediately. Interested couples or individuals may register for the series that will begin January 25, by contacting the Community Health Education Office at 285-5181, ext. 388, for more information.

**Council to meet**  
McDowell Elementary's site-based council will meet Tuesday, December 15, at 6:30 p.m., in the Jr. High library.

**Crown Royal**  
750 ML \$14.99 each All taxes paid  
**J & J Liquors**  
Betsy Layne • 478-2477

**MISSING:**

**White, male Pekinese Dog**

Was picked up last Thursday on Town Branch Road by two persons. We have the descriptions of these people and their car. The dog was seen at the Flea Market Saturday—we don't want to cause problems, we just want our dog back. Call 886-1809.

**Lordy, Lordy Look Who's 40!**  
(December 15)  
From your younger sister  
BRENDA

**The Floyd County Board of Education**  
will have a  
**Reception**  
for  
**Dr. Mary A. Hall and James A. Duff**  
at the  
**James A. Duff Elementary School Lunchroom**  
on December 15, 1992, from 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
*Everyone is welcome to attend.*

**ATTENTION:**  
I am doing a family history on John H. and Matilda Smith from Prestonsburg. They were listed in the 1990 census as having the following children:

Harlan or Harler	Becca B. (Rebecca)
Rhoda A. (Skip)	Melvina (Osie)
Mary Barbara	George
Granville	John Jr.
Willie	Teddy
Clarasy	

If you have any information about any of these people, please call or write to me at:  
**John M. Shuler**  
6703 Bedford Lane  
Louisville, Kentucky 40222  
1-502-425-9438



*A Memorable Christmas Feast*  
And so easy for you!

**Turkey Dinner**

- 10-12 lb. Turkey
- 4 lbs. Dressing
- 1 qt. Gravy
- 2 lbs. Cranberry Relish or Cranberry Sauce
- 1 dozen Hot Rolls

**\$29.99**  
Plus tax

**Ham Dinner**

- 8 lb. Ham
- 3 lbs. Green Beans
- 1 sm. Sweet Potato Cass.
- 1 dozen Hot Rolls

**\$29.99**  
Plus tax

Catering Orders for Christmas will be taken thru Noon, Friday, December 18.



**Highlands Regional Medical Center**  
Catering Services — 886-8511, ext. 545

If order is placed before Wednesday, December 16, you will receive a free Pecan Pie, compliments of HRMC's Catering Service.

To all  
**PNB 55+ CLUB™**  
Members

You are cordially invited to a

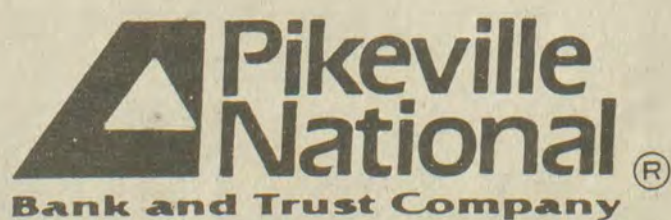
**Christmas Open House**

Sunday, December 13, 1992  
Noon until 3:00 p.m.

Pikeville High School Cafeteria  
Pikeville, Kentucky

Refreshments • Gifts • Door Prizes

To make your reservation, please call  
Greta Layne or Kay Reynolds, 886-2383,  
by December 11, 1992



Member FDIC



## AEP companies join U.S. EPA's Green Lights as program's largest coal-fired utility ally

Kentucky Power, a member of the seven-state American Electric Power System, has joined the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Green Lights program as a Utility Ally. The voluntary, corporate leadership program encourages the nationwide use of energy efficient lighting.

Under the EPA program, Kentucky Power Company and the other AEP companies will launch a five-year project to survey and upgrade lighting systems in facilities that they own and operate throughout AEP's service territory. Those 2,200 facilities include buildings, power plants and substations.

American Electric Power is the nation's largest coal-fired utility to join Green Lights, and the first utility to join in the states of Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

"We are particularly proud to be the first utility in Kentucky to make this commitment. We will encourage our customers and others to join us in this significant program," said Coulter R. Boyle, III, president of Kentucky Power.

At a ceremony recently in the U.S. EPA's Washington, D.C., office, officials from AEP and U.S. EPA signed a voluntary Memorandum of Understanding outlining each party's obligations.

Under the Green Lights program, facilities are upgraded with energy efficient lighting technologies wherever they are cost effective and maintain or improve lighting quality. Corporations and other organizations that make a commitment to Green Lights benefit from improved lighting quality, increased worker productivity, increased energy efficiency and lowered electricity consumption. They also help reduce air emissions and other effects on the environment associated with the generation of electricity.

"The Green Lights program is a perfect complement to AEP's demand

side management strategy to improve our customers' — and our own — energy efficiency in an environmentally responsible manner," said Richard E. Disbrow, AEP's chairman and chief executive officer. "It underscores our commitment to encourage the wise use of electricity, as outlined in AEP's Environmental Principles and as promoted by our SMART program."

SMART (Saving Money And Resources Together) is Kentucky Power's and AEP's customer service and information program aimed at saving customers' money, while conserving natural resources and using the utility's existing resources more efficiently.

Green Lights is in line with other energy efficiency initiatives that AEP and Kentucky Power have embraced throughout their system over the years. Those programs include, among others: customer information programs; refrigerator recycling; new technologies in thermostats; heat pump and water heater design; industrial electro-process applications; and most recently, investment in development of the E-Lamp.

The E-Lamp is a long-burning, electronic lighting appliance designed to combine the compactness and light intensity of incandescent bulbs with the energy efficiency of fluorescent lamps.

"Lighting accounts for nearly 25 percent of the electricity used annually in the United States," said Eileen Claussen, director of the U.S. EPA's Office of Atmospheric Programs. "If energy efficient lighting was used everywhere that it is cost-effective, electricity for lighting would be reduced by 50 percent and national electricity demand cut by 10 percent. That reduction could also save as much as \$16 billion annually in national electricity costs."

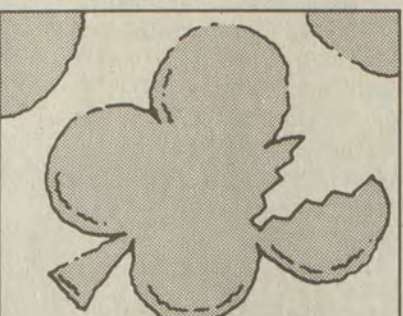
"In addition," Claussen said, "we improve the quality of lighting, save money, help make better use of avail-

able resources used to produce electricity and reduce various forms of emissions — all without sacrificing quality of lighting or lifestyle.

"Green Lights is our flagship in a whole fleet of voluntary energy efficient programs aimed at satisfying the United States' obligations under the new global climate change treaty. We are confident that by the year 2000 those initiatives and other existing regulatory requirements will result in a significant reduction of U.S. greenhouse gas emissions."

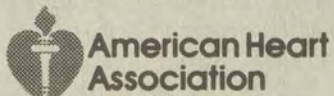
Kentucky Power Company serves 156,000 customers in all or part of 20 Eastern Kentucky counties.

American Electric Power is a public utility holding company with seven electric utility operating companies serving seven million people in seven East-Central states. Member companies are: Appalachian Power Company, Columbus Southern Power Company, Indiana Michigan Power Company, Kentucky Power Company, Kingsport Power Company, Ohio Power Company and Wheeling Power Company.



THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A STROKE OF GOOD LUCK.

Know the warning signs. Early detection may save your life.



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## Area schools to benefit from extra funding

Prestonsburg Community College recently requested and has been awarded additional funding to enhance and expand tutorial services offered through its Destination Graduation Project. PCC will receive \$2500 to add services at Johnson County Alternative School and \$3500 to expand services at current partner schools—Paintsville, Prestonsburg, Johnson Central, and Magoffin County High Schools and Paintsville Junior High.

Officially titled the Eastern Kentucky Dropout Prevention Project, Destination Graduation is funded by the U.S. Department of Education through the Kentucky Council on Higher Education. The project is a partnership of several organizations and agencies—both public and private. Partners include the CHE, the UK Appalachian Center, the UK Research Foundation, the Kentucky Department of Education, the Council of Independent Kentucky Colleges and Universities, the Prichard Committee on Academic Excellence, Kentucky Educational Television, and several colleges, universities, junior and community colleges. Five community colleges—Prestonsburg, Hazard, Ashland, Maysville, and Somerset; three regional universities—Morehead, Eastern, and Western; and three private colleges—Pikeville, Campbellsville and Union serve students in 35 counties in eastern and southeastern Kentucky. The project is in its fifth year and PCC is one of the original partners.

The goal of the project is to provide academic and cultural interventions to assist students in grades 7-12 at partner schools in each institution's service area to reach their full academic potential. The areas of writing and mathematics are specifically targeted for assistance. The partner secondary schools select students to participate whom they recognize as being at risk of failure or not reaching their full potential.

If you need information about Alzheimer's Disease, call the Alzheimer's Assistance Hotline at 1-806-886-1330.

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750 ML \$14.99 each All taxes paid  
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The Best Kept Secret in Fashions

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY  
**DECEMBER 10, 11 AND 12**

All Holiday fashions including velvets, beaded and sequin styles

**25% off**

Selected Styles up to **75% off**



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301 N. Lake Drive  
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# CHRISTMAS CASH

## CHRISTMAS CASH PROGRAM CARS

STOCK #	VEHICLE	COST	REBATE
92-032A	'92 Cadillac	\$23,900	\$1,000
92-189A	'92 Regal	\$13,800	\$750
92-203A	'92 Delta 88	\$15,900	\$750
92-235A	'92 Lumina	\$13,500	\$750
92-236A	'92 S-10 P/U	\$10,900	\$750
92-242A	'92 Cierra	\$13,850	\$750
92-241A	'92 Grand Prix	\$13,850	\$750
92-268A	'92 Grand Am	\$12,200	\$500
92-303A	'92 Lumina	\$13,500	\$750
92-348A	'92 Cadillac	\$22,900	\$1,000
92-374A	'92 Regal	\$13,700	\$750
92-393A	'92 Grand Am	\$12,200	\$500
92-415A	'92 Cadillac	\$22,900	\$1,000
92-491A	'92 Skylark	\$12,200	\$500
92-494A	'92 Grand Prix	\$13,850	\$750



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on most of our used cars and program cars! This is money you can put in your pocket for Christmas shopping. Or, you can apply it toward your down payment. The choice is yours...the cash is yours!

Easy on-the-spot financing\* from GMAC, Bank One or First Commonwealth means you can drive out today!

### No Payments 'til March 1993

You can get cash back and delay your first payment until March.

(thru Bank One with approved credit)

\*With approved credit.



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Parts: M-F, 7:30-5:30; Sat. 9-1

## CHRISTMAS CASH USED VEHICLES

STOCK #	VEHICLE	COST	REBATE
92-148A	'91 Grand Am	\$8,950	\$750
92-065A	'88 Ford Exp.	\$3,800	\$300
92-321A	'91 Cavalier	\$7,940	\$750
92-272B	'85 Dodge Van	\$5,950	\$500
92-350A	'90 Sunbird	\$6,850	\$500
92-349A	'92 Cavalier	\$9,950	\$750
91-470A	'87 Sable Wgn.	<b>SOLD</b>	
92-499A	'90 Pontiac 6000	\$6,950	\$500
92-500A	'88 Cutlass	\$7,450	\$500
92-503A	'91 S-10 P/U	<b>SOLD</b>	
92-504A	'89 Cutlass	\$7,935	\$500
92-501A	'91 Sunbird	\$7,950	\$750
92-506A	'92 Cierra	\$12,875	\$750
92-477A	'88 Sentra	\$3,780	\$300
92-489B	'90 Corsica	\$6,875	\$500



# **\$AV-MORE**

**THURSDAY, FRIDAY  
AND SATURDAY  
PRE-CHRISTMAS  
SALE**

**Ground  
Beef**

10 lb. or more

**89¢**  
lb.

**5 &  
10 lb.  
MEAT  
SALE**

**Shoulder  
Steaks**

5 lb.

**\$1.59**  
lb.

**Chicken  
Livers**

5 lb.

**59¢**  
lb.

**Chicken  
Gizzards**

5 lb.

**59¢**  
lb.

**Pork  
Blade Steak**

10 lb.

**99¢**  
lb.

**12 Pk  
Lotsa Pop**

(All Flavors)

**\$1.49**

**12 roll  
Charmin**

**2/\$5**

**Country  
Crock  
Spread**

3 lb.

**2/\$3**

**Our Family  
Ice Cream**

1/2 gal.

**99¢**

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been asking for...  
and more!

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Greetings  
Christmas  
Novelties**

**50% Off**



# Obituaries

## Estill Martin

Estill Martin, 65, of Minnie, died Sunday, December 6, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital following a long illness.

Born June 11, 1927 at Minnie, he was the son of the late Wayne and Luella Martin. He was a retired coal miner, formerly employed by the Martin Coal Company.

Survivors include four sons, Edward Thomas Martin, U.S. Air Force in Biloxi, Mississippi, Estill Martin Jr. of LaGrange, Indiana, Donald Ray Martin of Shellen, Illinois, and Timmy Martin of Minnie; one daughter, Jewell Anderson of Lexington; one brother, Ezra Martin of Allen; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, December 10, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ted Shannon and Rev. Don Fraley Jr. officiating.

Burial will be in the Martin Family Cemetery at Minnie under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

## Sandra Wooten

Sandra Nadine Stumbo Wooten, 51, of Langley, died Saturday, December 5, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Born April 20, 1941 in McDowell, she was the daughter of Eula Storie Stumbo of Prestonsburg, and the late Wayne L. Stumbo. She was a self-employed beautician.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by two daughters, Gwendolyn Paulette Bray of Cincinnati, Ohio, and September Dawn Stewart of Langley; three brothers, Wayne L. Stumbo Jr. of Kingsport, Tennessee, Nicky Stumbo of McDowell, and Danny Stumbo of Isonville; two sisters, Gwendolyn Hammonds of Prestonsburg and Brenda Gail Jones of Stanville; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, December 7, at 2 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Joe Coleman officiating.

Burial was in the Lucy Hall Cemetery at McDowell under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Brady Curry, Kenny Wooten, Timothy Stumbo, Jack Storie, Bill Hammonds and Joey Hammonds.

## Zelda Vaughan

Zelda Thomas Vaughan, 79, of East Point, died Friday, December 4, in an automobile/train accident at East Point.

Born May 25, 1913 in Rush, she was the daughter of the late Ambrose and Ella Reynolds Thomas. She was a member of the Little Paint Church of God at East Point.

Survivors include her husband, Samuel Vaughan; two sons, Billy Vaughan of East Point and Jack Vaughan of Auxier; seven daughters, Betty Kirsch of Seattle, Washington, Barbara Crider of East Point, Fayette Meade of Auxier, Doris K. Price of Ashland, Brenda Lykins of Raceland, Linda Pelphey of Paintsville, and Shirley Senters of Ivel; one step-daughter, Ella Louise Fletcher of North Carolina; one brother, Denver Lee Thomas of Ypsilanti, Michigan; one sister, Alene Parks of Ypsilanti, Michigan; 17 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, December 7, at 11 a.m., at the Little Paint Church of God at East Point with the Rev. Wayne Burch and Rev. Kevin Collins officiating.

Burial was in the Richmond Memorial Cemetery at Prestonsburg under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Cary Meade, Greg Meade, Mike Vaughan, Robert Vaughan, Chris Lykins, Byron Crider, and Jason Kestner.

## Woodrow Jarvis

Woodrow Jarvis, 75, of Cow Creek, near Prestonsburg, died Friday, December 4, in Highlands Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Born February 24, 1917 at Endicott, he was the son of the late Kenis and Josie Sherman Jarvis. He was a retired coal miner, formerly employed at Elkhorn Coal Company. He was a member of the Cow Creek Free Will Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline Burchett Jarvis; one son, Charles Eddie Jarvis of Leesburg, Indiana; three brothers, Jack Jarvis of Endicott, Jake Jarvis of Michigan, and Darwin Jarvis of South Carolina; two sisters, Lizzie Jarvis of Endicott and Judy Jarvis of Harold; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, December 7, at 1 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Abe Vanderpool, Rev. Virgil Hunt and Rev. Nathan Lafferty officiating.

Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

## Ocelene Baker

Ocelene Thornsberry Baker, 45, of Auxier, died Saturday, December 5, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

Born September 7, 1947 in Melvin, she was the daughter of Johnnie and Ada Cole Thornsberry of Auxier. She was a self-employed beautician.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by one son, John Herbert Baker of Science Hill; two daughters, Tyla Bentley of Pikeville and Tonja Baker of Auxier; two brothers, Billy Wayne Thornsberry of Virgie and Roger Thornsberry of Melvin; three sisters, Millie Anger of Somerset, Freda Thornsberry, of Auxier, and Reba Lynn Penix of Boones Camp; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, December 8, at 10 a.m., at the Joppa Regular Baptist Church at Melvin, with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Painter-Harve Cemetery at Melvin under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

## Fred Baldrige Jr.

Fred Baldrige Jr., 79, of East Point, died Saturday, December 5, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born July 11, 1913 in Columbus, Ohio, he was the son of the late Fred and Anna Balzan Baldrige. He was a retired meter repairman formerly employed by Ky./W.Va. Gas Company. He was preceded in death by his wife, Julia Burchett Baldrige.

Survivors include two sons, Franklin D. Baldrige of Wayland and Donald R. Baldrige of East Point; one daughter, Lois Baldrige of Prestonsburg; two grandsons, and one great-grandson.

Funeral services were Tuesday, December 8, at 1 p.m., at Carter Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Wayne Burch officiating.

Burial was in Richmond Memorial Cemetery at Prestonsburg under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Harold Baldrige, Gene Baldrige, Paul Phillip Hughes, Jerry Meek, Jerry Patton, and Ishmael Hopkins.

## Edgar Allen Poe "Ed"

### Leslie

Edgar Allen Poe "Ed" Leslie, 77, of Emma, died Thursday, December 3, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

Born September 14, 1915 at Emma, he was the son of the late Ballard and Molly Ward Leslie. He was a retired farmer and a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include three brothers, John Leslie of Gladwin, Michigan, Howard Leslie of Detroit, Michigan, and Ronnie Leslie of Plymouth, Michigan; one sister, Mary Stapleton of Saline, Michigan.

Graveside services were Friday, December 4, at 11 a.m., at the Weddington Cemetery at Emma, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

## ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH

WAYLAND, KENTUCKY  
Sunday School 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.  
Saturday Evening Worship 7 p.m.

## ADA MOSLEY PASTOR

## Card of Thanks

The family of Rhoda Elliott Sammons wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to Clergyman Manford Fannin for his comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of  
RHODA ELLIOTT SAMMONS

## Card of Thanks

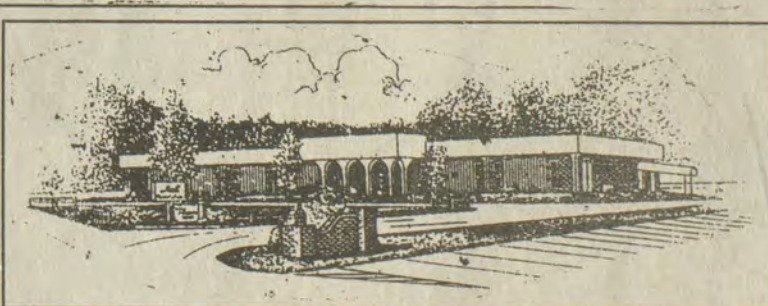
The family of Elder Lewis Hall wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of  
ELDER LEWIS HALL

## Card of Thanks

The family of Dorothy Kidd Meade wishes to express their appreciation and thanks to all who sent food and flowers during their time of sorrow. A special thanks to the Evangelist Bennie Blankenship for his comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of  
DOROTHY KIDD MEADE



## A proud tradition

Our funeral home has been responding to the needs of the community for many years. To continue this proud tradition of helping families in their time of need, we now offer the **Sunset Security<sup>SM</sup>** Plan.

**Sunset Security<sup>SM</sup>** offered by us as a member of the Kentucky Funeral Directors Burial Association, is a plan that lets you reduce the stress your loved ones will experience at the time of a funeral.

Through **Sunset Security<sup>SM</sup>**, you can pre-arrange a funeral now. The plan offers an inflation-proof feature that lets you save money by freezing the cost of a funeral at today's prices. And it provides special tax-saving advantages. We'd like to give you a "Personal Record Guide" and tell you about the **Sunset Security<sup>SM</sup>** Plan. Just complete the coupon below and send it to us.

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Martin, KY

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## Riley Hall

Riley Hall, 97, of Allen, died Friday, December 4, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born March 9, 1895 in Jacks Creek, he was the son of the late Kenis and Phena Newsome Hall. He was a retired United Fuel Gas Company employee (Columbia Gas) and realtor. He was a deacon of the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church at Melvin, where he belonged for 40 years. He was a member of the Oil Workers and Atomic Energy Union. He was preceded in death by his wife, Florence Hall Hall.

Survivors include five sons, Troy Hall of Somerset, John M. Hall of Lexington, and Ed Hall, Fred Hall and James Riley Hall, all of Allen; three daughters, Fennie Cresswell of Ashland, Anna Gunnell of Panama City, Florida, and Fannie Goble of Allen; 42 grandchildren, 63 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, December 7, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Riley Hall Cemetery at Allen under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Eric David Hall, Larry Hall, James Riley Hall Jr., Denzil Hall, Jeff Hall, Danny Hall, James Kenneth Hall, Tim Creswell, Ray Hall, Gregory Hall, Terry Hall and James Goble.

## Woodrow (Woody) Lewis

Woodrow (Woody) Lewis, 55, of Warsaw, Indiana, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, December 5, at his residence of a sudden illness.

Born September 15, 1937 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Lee and Maudie Sereald Jarvis Lewis. He was a coal miner.

Survivors include three sons, Woodrow Lewis Jr. of Singer, Texas, Charles R. Lewis of Prestonsburg, and Mark Anthony Blair of Prestonsburg; two daughters, Cindy Scott of Warsaw, Indiana, and Elizabeth K. Nobles of Ypsilanti, Michigan; four brothers, Charles Lewis, Ollie Lewis, and Richard Lewis, all of Prestonsburg, and Troy Jarrell of Paintsville; three sisters, Mary Alice Goble and Norsie Jarrell, both of Prestonsburg, and Charlotte Powers of Auxier; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, December 9, at 1 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Willard Holliday officiating.

Burial will be in the Burchett Cemetery at Prestonsburg under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

## Card Of Thanks

Thanks to the Praise Assembly Church, Pastor Phil Robinson, the Prestonsburg Fire and Police Departments, the Sheriff's office, Wendell Collins and family for helping with the grave digging, Gerald DeRossett and John M. Stumbo, and our friends and relatives for their comfort and support during our time of loss. We appreciate you!

FAMILY OF  
NORMA JEAN ALLEY-ALLEN

## Card of Thanks

The family of Herbert Allen Casey wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to Clergyman Randy Osborne for his comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of  
HERBERT ALLEN CASEY

## Card of Thanks

The family of Margie Edith Conn Greer would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one; those who sent food and flowers, prepared the grave or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Church of Christ ministers for their comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of  
MARGIE EDITH CONN GREER

## Card of Thanks

The family of Theodore "Ted" Meade would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Church of Christ ministers for their comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of  
THEODORE "TED" MEADE



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# Appalachia: A philosophical, psychological, sociological and economic perspective

On Thursday, November 19, from 10 a.m. until noon, Prestonsburg Community College hosted an extremely interesting panel discussion for the Elderhostel taking place that week on campus and at May Lodge. The panel discussion, entitled, "Appalachia: A philosophical psychological, sociological and economic perspective," was moderated by Eileen Lewandowski. Lewandowski is an assistant professor of communications at the college and coordinates the Appalachian Civic Leadership Project for this area. Panelists were Dr. William J. Loftus, assistant professor, Psychology, Phi Theta Kappa Leadership Program; Robert D. McAninch Jr, professor, Political Science; Dr. G. Anthony Peffer, assistant professor, History; Dr. Nnamdi V. Anosike, assistant professor, History; D. Lee Beard, counselor, Disadvantaged/Handicapped Coordinator; Dr. Carol J. Mulling, assistant professor, Psychology; Reverend Russ Holland, minister, First United Methodist Church; Chris Hall, student president, Student Government Association; Mary Risner, student, Single Parent/Homemaker Program; and Dr. Carolyn Turner, assistant to president, Appalachian Author.

The panelists, first, discussed their relationship with Appalachia in terms of their family heritage and/or reasons why they chose to work in eastern Kentucky along with ties in their background or education to the areas of philosophy, psychology, sociology, and economics. The student responders were asked to talk a bit about the student groups they represented and themselves.

The meat of the discussions focused on Appalachia. Questions addressed the respondents unique perspectives on life in Appalachia from the vantage point of professional training and the insights their fields have on regional issues. One highlight of this position of the discussion was a remark Pastor Holland made regarding the stoicism typical of the men in Appalachia, as a possible cause for typical local churches having 85 percent female membership.

Another question addressed was how might being an Appalachian or living here effect our viewpoints toward philosophy, sociology, economics, and/or psychology? The discussion concluded with questions from the audience, interchange among the participants, and a general feeling of fellowship. Elderhostel participants came to Prestonsburg with little or no knowledge about our region and its

beauty. They left planning to return, because of the warmth and friendliness they were shown and the beauty of the region. Perhaps Elderhostel is a part of PCC's approach to tourism and economic development.

## Concerns of rape victims

Percentage of rape crisis counselors reporting increased concern for each issue:

Danger of HIV infection or AIDS **71%**

Name being made public **40%**

Sexually transmitted disease risk **30%**

Need for mental health counseling **23%**

Others knowing of rape **17%**

Others blaming victim for attack **16%**

Family knowing of rape **10%**

Based on 1990-91 national survey  
SOURCE: National Victim Center

## Holiday card campaign

The David School has begun their first annual Christmas Card program. The historic Appalachian-designed card features the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company's "Commissary Building" which has been the home of the David School for over 18 years. A donation of \$1 per card is requested. For individuals and businesses who require more than 100, special discounts are offered along with the free imprinting. All purchases are tax deductible and will provide much needed scholarships. Please call 886-8374 or 886-READ to order your holiday cards.

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## Appalachian discussion

Members of the Elderhostel panel discussed Appalachia, its people and its economy.



## Per-r-fect pal

Want a friend for life? Adopt a pet at the Animal Shelter. Call 886-3189. (Photo by Allen Bolling)

## ORDINANCE #92-003

At a special called Floyd County Fiscal Court meeting, Thursday, October 10, 1992, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the Second Reading on the above mentioned Ordinance will be held. The summary of the Ordinance is as follows:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE FISCAL COURT OF THE COUNTY OF FLOYD, COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY:

1. That the County Judge/Executive is hereby authorized to execute and deliver that certain Repurchase Agreement, by and between the County and Eastern Kentucky Racing, Inc., a Kentucky corporation, in substantially the form attached hereto as Exhibit B immediately upon the adoption of this Ordinance, whereby the County agrees to repurchase the Project Site referred to therein from the Prestonsburg-Floyd County Public Properties Corporation and/or Eastern Kentucky Racing, Inc. upon the events and under the circumstances set forth therein, at a price equal to One Million Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,700,000).

A copy of the full text of the Ordinance may be obtained at the County Court Clerk, Carla R. Boyd, Office, during normal business hours.

FLOYD COUNTY  
FISCAL COURT  
John M. Stumbo  
County Judge/Executive 11

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# Health Watch

## BE AWARE OF DANGEROUS WINTER VIRUSES

By Don Kirkman

Scripps Howard News Service  
With winter fast approaching, physicians have issued warnings against several cold-weather illnesses, especially one affecting children.

The virus causes vomiting and diarrhea in infants and children, and in rare cases it can be fatal.

The illness is caused by a tiny particle called the rotavirus, which means "wheel virus." It's so named because the virus is round and has a central hub and connecting spokes.

"Children usually are hit by the virus between November and March," said Dr. Mark Gilger, a pediatrician at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"This illness can be very serious—and fast," he added. "Typically, 12 to 24 hours after they are exposed to the virus, they begin vomiting. This is followed within 6 to 24 hours by diarrhea."

The illness usually is treatable with lots of fluids, but children with serious cases should be taken to a physician or a hospital emergency room. Rotavirus is frequently spread by youngsters in day-care centers.

The onset of winter also is accom-

panied by a sharp upturn in sinus inflammations, which are frequently misdiagnosed as colds.

"It is important to differentiate a sinus infection from a common cold or allergy so the right treatment may be administered," said Dr. Salah Salaman of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston.

The symptoms of sinusitis: congestion around the nose, forehead and eyes; pressure pains behind the eyes, above the teeth or around the forehead and eyebrows, and nasal discharge.

Most cases of sinusitis can be treated with antibiotics and pain medications. People whose sinusitis isn't overcome by these treatments should consult their physicians.

And some advice about chilled hands and feet: Ignore the myths that recommend rubbing snow or running hot water over extremities, says Dr. Roger Thies of the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City.

"When one gets extremely cold fingers or feet, the best procedure is to place them in water that is room temperature and heat them up slowly," he says. "Rapid heating speeds the blood into such areas and can cause damage to the tissue."



## Home for Christmas

This pup would make a good Christmas present for a youngster on Christmas morning. For more information, call the Animal Shelter at 886-3189. (Photo by Allen Bolling)

# Health & Nutrition

by Judith Sheldon

**LINKING HIGH-FAT DIETS TO BREAST CANCER:** For several years, researchers have observed that eating a low-fat diet may reduce the risk of developing breast cancer. Diets high in fat, however, appear to be linked to the disease, but until recently, no one was certain how the linkage worked.

A study reported in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute indicates that high dietary fat can cause a type of DNA damage that may lead to cancer.

The study was done with two groups of women who were in the high risk category. One group was told to eat as usual; the other group was instructed on how to follow a low-fat diet, utilizing no more than 15 percent of calories derived from fat.

Analysis of blood samples from both groups measured amounts of 5-hydroxymethyluracil, which is an indicator of the type of DNA damage associated with cancer. Levels of this substance were three times higher in the women who ate their usual diet than in the women who ate the low-fat diet.

Another factor emerged from the study: as dietary fat intake increased, so did the DNA damage.

**MORE GOOD THINGS ABOUT VITAMIN C:** A study by the National Institute on Aging found that high blood levels of vitamin C coincided with a higher levels of the "good" cholesterol (HDL) and lower levels of the "bad" cholesterol (LDL).

Other studies indicate that vitamin C also appears to protect against angina, the chest pain caused by narrowing coronary arteries. It's also been suggested that vitamin C acts to reduce blood platelet activity, which is thought to play a role in coronary heart disease.

**AND MORE GOOD THINGS ABOUT VITAMIN A:** A report in the medical journal "The Lancet," states that stroke patients with higher blood levels of vitamin A are more

likely to survive a stroke and make a full recovery. Apparently, the effects are due to the antioxidant factor in vitamin A. Antioxidants destroy the cell-damaging free radicals, which form when parts of the body sustain oxygen deprivation.

(NOTE: At all times, check with your doctor before taking any supplement or changing your diet. Also, taking vitamin A supplements, unless carefully monitored, can lead to serious overdoses. The best way to assure adequate vitamin A protection is through eating foods rich in beta-carotene or, if necessary, taking a beta-carotene supplementation. Beta-carotene converts to vitamin A when the body requires the nutrient.)

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DEE AND TOM HARDIE

# GRANDPARENTING

## BILINGUAL GRANDSON WILL BE A STEP AHEAD

Q: My son Wayne married a Mexican girl. He can speak Spanish and his wife, Leticia, of course, does also. They have a 2-year-old son, and Leticia has started speaking Spanish to him. She thinks it would be better for him to learn Spanish first.

I can't speak Spanish, so I speak English to my little grandson. Is it possible to learn both languages at the same time? Someone told me that if a child learns English first he would never learn Spanish. It would be good to know both languages, I suppose. What do you think? — Concerned, San Diego, Calif.

A: We think your son and his Spanish-speaking wife have a golden opportunity. If handled properly, their young son can grow up speaking both English and Spanish fluently, thus feeling comfortable in both languages and cultures. That would be a tremendous asset in today's multilingual world.

We consulted a young expert who has solved much the same problem. She is Garrison Franke, a young girl from Baltimore who married a dashing Frenchman, Regis Horreau, in 1988, and promptly moved to Nice in the south of France where they own and operate a small hotel not far from the Mediterranean. They have a 3-year-old daughter, Daisy.

Garrison said that she found from experience that it is wise for each parent to speak only his or her native language to their child. For example, she speaks only English to Daisy, and Regis only French, to avoid confusion. Daisy is thus fast becoming completely bilingual, learning both languages simultaneously. That's the trick: to learn both languages at the same time.

Mrs. Horreau, or "Madame Horreau" as she is known locally, told us: "Daisy was born in France, and is being brought up in a French society. She will automatically speak French. As her American mother it is only natural that I want her to grow up calling me 'Mommy' and not 'Maman,' and also communicate with my English-speaking family and friends. The same is true, I'm sure, for the Mexican daughter-in-law.

"When spoken to, a child will expect a certain language coming from a certain parent. For example, if I do occasionally make a mistake and say something like, 'Oh look, un papillon,' Daisy will quickly correct me, 'No, Mommy, a butterfly!'"

The Horreaus are already sending their young daughter to a local bilingual school. Before long she will be able to welcome many foreign tourists to the family enterprise, the Hotel de la Fontaine.

We hope that your grandson will also have the same opportunities in California.

## GRAND REMARK OF THE WEEK:

"Your recent column quoting from the 15th-century French poem 'On Enthusiasm' was truly inspirational! I especially liked: 'Youth is not a time of life; it is a state of mind; it is

not a matter of rosy cheeks ... it is a matter of will, a quality of the imagination ... it is the freshness of the deep spring of life.'

"It brought back many memories of five years ago when my granddaughter Jessie, then 11, was visiting me in my summer place here in the 'Northeast Kingdom' of northern Vermont. One crisp August evening we were sitting in the living room basking in the warmth and glow of an open fire. Jessie was perusing a scrapbook of my former modeling days.

"She glanced up in a sort of horrified amazement and said: 'Grandma, is this person really you?'"

"I replied: 'Yes, dear, it is and isn't it a shame?'"

"With that she got up and threw her arms around me and gave me a big kiss. I hugged her back as she said, as if to console me, 'Don't feel bad, Grandma, just because you have white hair and wrinkles. It's only nature. I love you!'"

"Now in my 80s it is heartwarming to read that French poem that goes on: 'Years may wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul! How true!' — Doris Dickens Barrabee, Willoughby Lake, Barton, Vt.

We were so touched by the above that we immediately called Mrs. Barrabee. We learned that she was 24 when she shared an elevator by chance in New York City with Elizabeth Arden, who hired her on the spot as a model for her world-famous beauty salon. She modeled off and on for 50 years in New York and New Jersey, and modestly says she was more successful "with white hair" than in her earlier years.

Between raising a family and modeling, she also found time to earn a registered nurse degree. She has three sons, 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, as well as a great deal of enthusiasm. We nominate her as our first Great-Grandmother of the Month.

# Memorial Service

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Everyone is invited to attend!



## People, Places and Things

By Beth Jones

The past few years, there has been much controversy over smoker's rights. Smoking has been banned on some commercial flights, in some workplaces, in some restaurants and the list goes on and on.

At Prestonsburg Community College, smoking by students is allowed. They are now permitted to smoke in the hallways, in the Martin Student Center, etc. The policy has been pretty liberal toward smokers in the school...until now.

Effective January 1, 1993, the campus of PCC will have a new smoking policy. Smoking will be allowed only in designated areas in each building on campus. Ever since this new policy has been mentioned, it has angered students. They have been very critical of this idea. Students feel that, in light of the fees they pay the school, they should be able to smoke as they've always been allowed to do. Recently, a petition to do away with this new smoking policy was circulated and given to the school's president, Dr. Deborah Floyd; however, this action was pursued in vain.

When the spring semester begins in January, students will be limited to a few small areas in which to smoke. The smoking areas are places such as stairwells, the double doors into each building (which are not heated) and the commons area in the student center. No smoking will be permitted in any hallways, but faculty are allowed to smoke in their offices with the door closed (and with permission of others in the office suite). Is this new policy fair?

Phillip Marcum of Lovely in Martin County, a student at PCC, said, "I don't think it's right for there to be a smoking policy. We should have the right to smoke anywhere we want to."

Lisa Henry, a student from McDowell said, "We pay good money to go to the school. They should be able to smoke, especially in all areas of the student center."

A nonsmoker, Charles Burke of Prestonsburg, "I really don't care. They can smoke if they want to."

It should be interesting to see what transpires when the smoking policy goes into effect. It's probably safe to say this decision is far from resolved.



### Smoker's rights?

Pictured are Margalee Turner, Angela Selters, Bobbi Hobson, Phillip Marcum, Lisa Henry, Roxanne Penn and Rachel Allen in the Martin Student Center at Prestonsburg Community College. (photo by Beth Jones)

## Rupp to ring with voices of McDowell H.S. choir

McDowell High School choir will be among the 111 choral groups from 39 Kentucky counties who fill Lexington's Rupp Arena the evening of December 15 with the sounds of Christmas music at the fifth annual Kentucky Christmas Chorus.

Nineteen members of the high school choir will attend. Jeanette Oldaker is the choir director. She will also direct 105 members of the Sheldon Clark High School chorus.

The Chorus, a large-scale, colorful sing-along, has already established itself as a holiday tradition in Kentucky.

Groups that have registered to date represent about 3,800 singers. Groups must pre-register for reserved seating but everyone is invited to come and join in the free event. The largest groups to register this year are the Fayette County Girl Scouts (300) and the Danville High School Chorus with 124 singers.

The Kentucky Christmas Chorus features favorite holiday tunes with added festive activities and enter-

tainment. The doors will open at 6 p.m. with bell ringing and visits by holiday characters, such as Frosty and Santa's Elves, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The Chorus sing-along will run from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Lexington Philharmonic, conducted by George Zack, will provide the music. The Lexington Singers and Lexington soloists Othello Pumphrey and Melissa Baber will entertain and help lead the singing.

The Kentucky Christmas Chorus will be carried live by WKYT-TV, Channel 27, in Lexington, and WMYT-TV, Channel 57, in Hazard from 8 to 9 p.m.

Last year about 102 choral groups totaling about 4,000 singers from 39 Kentucky counties participated in the chorus.

The Kentucky Christmas Chorus is sponsored by WKYT-TV, WYMT-TV, and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government in cooperation with the Lexington Arts and Cultural Council. About 150 volunteers assist in organizing and running the event.

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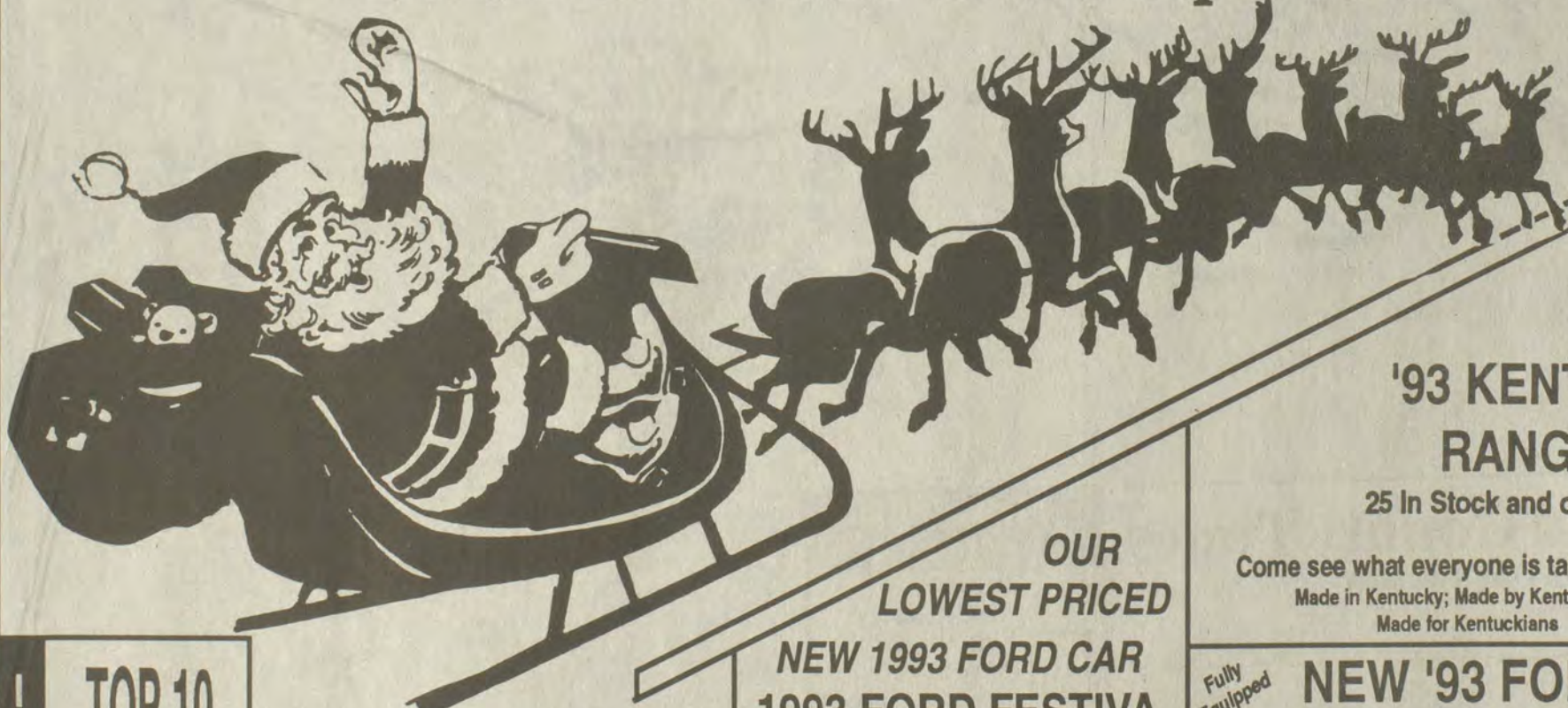
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10. Honda Civic

Source: Automotive News Data Center 10/7/91

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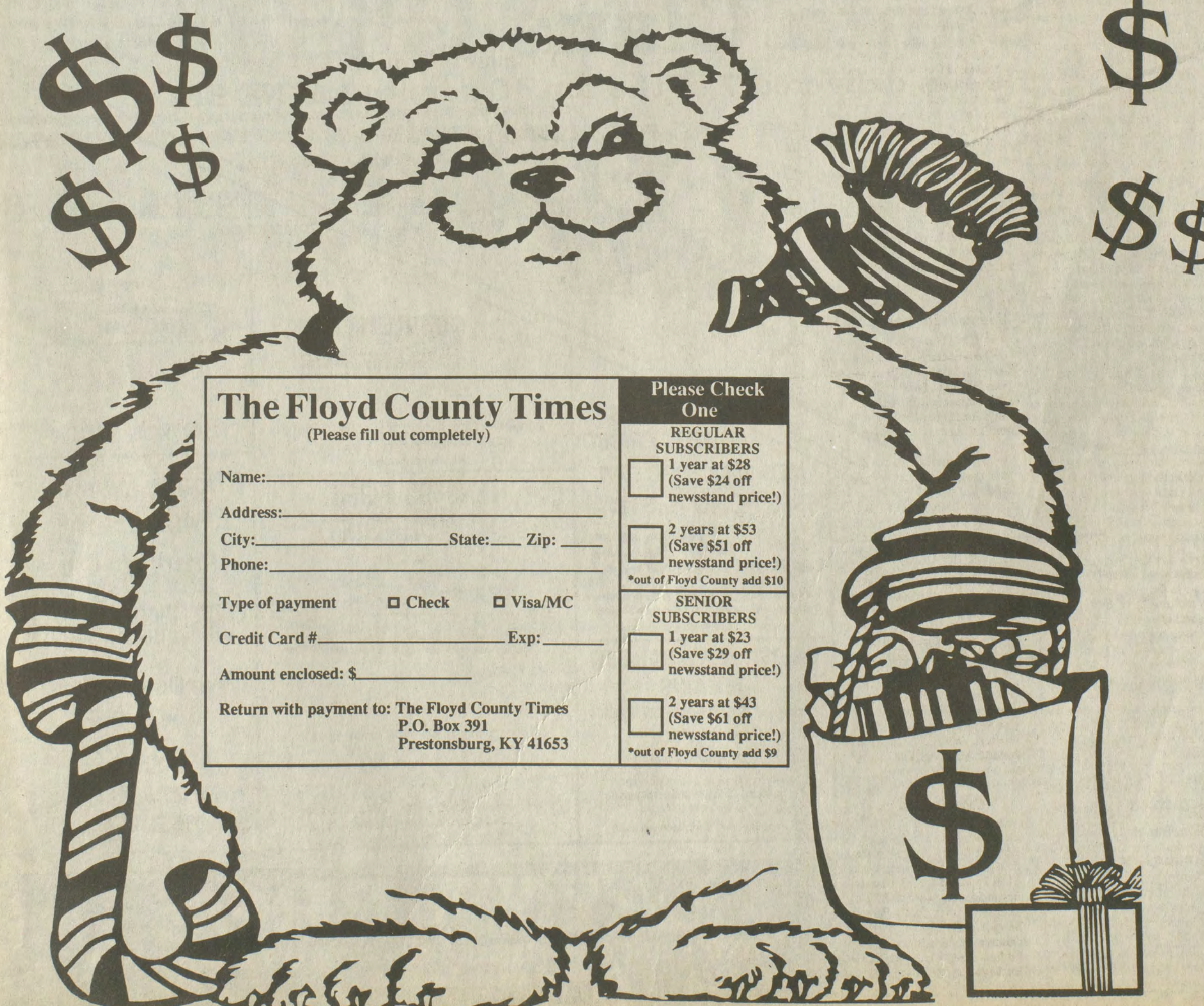
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# Community Calendar

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

## Allen Family Resource Center

Allen Elementary Family Resource Center will be offering the following classes at the school: December 8, Resources In Your Community, 2-3 p.m.; December 10, Resources In Your Community, 5-6 p.m.; December 15, How to Finance Your Education, 2-3 p.m.; December 17, How to Finance Your Education, 5-6 p.m.

## Clerk takes voter data to schools

"Floyd County Clerk Carla Boyd's efforts to educate Floyd County students about the importance of voting and how to use the voting machine will make a major contribution to increased voter participation in the future," Secretary of State Bob Babbage said.

"Her efforts coupled with the efforts of the State Board of Elections and Democracy Incorporated of Kentucky, contributed to nearly 600 new registrations for the November election and to the 64 percent turnout for the last general election," Babbage said.

Both Boyd and Babbage hope for even more registrations and a higher for the 1993 May primary election.

Clerk Boyd and several other county clerks met with Babbage and with State Board of Elections member John Caudill in the late summer to discuss ways to increase voter education, registration and election day turnout.

The classroom presentation was held first in Hindman in 1991. The fact that students encouraged the adults in their family to vote is credited with increasing voter turnout in the county by six percent in that year's November election.

"We hope that all county clerks will realize the potential of this program for the students in their communities and follow the example that Boyd and others have set," Babbage said.

Babbage and Caudill said they plan to conduct similar meetings with county clerks across the state in an effort to increase voter registration even more in 1993.

After the meeting Clerk Boyd went to each class of the Maytown Elementary School to discuss the importance of voting. She asked the students to help by encouraging their adult family members to register and to vote. She gave the students registration cards to take home and give to their parents.

As a result of her program to 200 students, Boyd said she received over 50 new registrations and positive reactions from the students' parents.

Boyd said she plans to continue the program and will be talking about citizenship and voting in four different elementary schools in the near future. Early next year she plans to visit more of the county's 13 elementary schools and to continue her programs for voter registration in the county's five high schools.

Each spring and fall Boyd and her staff go to the high schools to offer voter registration to the eligible students and to explain the registration and voting processes.

Due to the programs conducted by Boyd, other clerks, the State Board of Elections, the Secretary of State and Democracy Incorporated of Kentucky, voter registration from the 1991 general election in 1992 general election increased by 184,301.

## Different strokes of Pikeville College

Join the fun as the Rotary Club strives to out-stroke the Kiwanis Club during Paint Day challenge, Saturday, December 12, at 8:30 a.m.

The clubs are competing for the most person-hours in painting classrooms in the Administration Building and hallways in Wickham Hall, Pikeville College. You do not have to be a club member. All volunteers are welcome to participate in the excitement.

## Site-based council meeting

There will be a site-based council meeting at Betsy Layne High School on Tuesday, December 15, at 4:30 p.m.

## Post office extends hours

The Prestonsburg Post Office has announced extended window service hours to accommodate the heavier mail volume of the Christmas holidays.

The customer service window at the main office will remain open until 5 p.m. on weekdays only, from Monday, December 14 thru Wednesday, December 23. The window will remain open on Saturday until 1 p.m. on December 5, December 12, and December 19. On Christmas Eve, the service window will close at noon; however, packages and accountable items may be picked up at the lobby door until 4:30 p.m.

## Assistance for veterans

Eugene Akers, a state service officer for the Department of Kentucky, Disabled American Veterans, will be upstairs at the Prestonsburg Courthouse on Saturday, December 12, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. to assist veterans and their dependents with claims due as a result of military service.

## Breakfast with Santa

Breakfast with Santa, sponsored by the Pikeville Jr. High Competition Squad, will be held Saturday, December 12, from 9-12, in the Pikeville Elementary Dinatorium.

## Retired teachers luncheon-meeting

The Big Sandy Retired Teachers luncheon-meeting will be held at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park on Wednesday, December 9. Registration will be at 10 a.m. All retired teachers in Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Martin, Magoffin, and Lawrence counties are invited to attend.

## AIM to present Louisville Orchestra Holidays Strings

Arts in Morehead (AIM) will present the Louisville Orchestra Holiday Strings in a special concert of Christmas music at 8 p.m. on Thursday, December 10, in the Duncan Recital Hall as part of its 1992-93 series.

The program features works by Handel and Corelli which traditionally are identified with the Christmas season, as well as special arrangements of well-know carols, including Vaughn Williams' arrangement of "Greensleeves."

## Masonic lodge to meet

The East Point Masonic Lodge will hold their regular meeting December 12, at 7 p.m. At the meeting officers will be elected or appointed for 1993. All brothers are urged to attend.

## Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts happenings

Raffle tickets are available from now until December 19 for the first-place drawing of a bent willow chair at Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts, Court Street, Prestonsburg. Also, register for a free turkey just for coming in!

Art contest (Christmas in the Mountains), stories, poems (500 word limit), pictures (11"x14" size limit), now until December 11, for grades K-4 and 5-8. Prizes for writing and drawing on each level. Deadline is December 11, awards on December 14. All entries will be displayed at Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts.

Thursday, December 10, Floyd County Student Art Exhibit, show thru Christmas.

Friday, December 11, Bake sale (homemade pies, candies, etc.) by Prestonsburg Senior Citizens.

Saturday, December 12, Basket weaving workshop, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Register in advance at Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts. Cost \$30, includes materials.

## Christmas banquet

John W. Hall Lodge No. 950 and Hadassah No. 575 O.E.S. Martin, Kentucky, will be having their annual Christmas banquet December 11, at 7 p.m. All members, their families and guests are invited. There will be entertainment for all. Parents may bring a gift for Santa to give their children. The lodge and chapter will be furnishing the meats and drinks for the dinner. Members are requested to bring a vegetable and dessert.

## Toy distribution at Middle Creek

The Middle Creek Volunteer Fire Department will have its annual Christmas clothing and toys for the needy at the fire department building on December 10, 11, 14, 17, 18, 21, and 22, from 7:30 till 9:30.

Distribution is by appointment. Please call to be added to the schedule, 886-1706 and 886-3606.

On December 23, from 7:30 till 9:30, Santa will be there to give gifts and candy to the children.

## Breakfast with Santa

The United Methodist Men and the Fellowship Circle will sponsor "Breakfast with Santa" on Saturday, December 12, from 8:30-11 a.m. in the F.L.C. fellowship hall at the First United Methodist Church. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Pancakes, sausage, milk, and juice will be served. For more information, call 886-8031.

## Santa Express Railway Excursion

The Santa Express Railway Excursion will be December 12, from 8:30-5:30, in Paris, Bourbon County. Ride a steam train round-trip from Paris to Maysville with Santa. For more information, call Shirley Ross at 606-293-0807.

## Town meeting

Many people are unaware of Floyd County's 4-H program. The Floyd County Teen Council will hold a Town meeting to answer any questions on December 12 at 1 p.m., at the Maytown Elementary School. The public is invited to attend. For more information, contact the county extension office at 886-2668.

## Martin site-based council to meet

The Martin Elementary site-based meeting will be Thursday, December 10, at 7 p.m., in the library.

## Grand jury to meet

The Floyd County Grand Jury will meet on December 14, 15, and 16. Walk-ins may appear on December 14, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and must sign up on the sheet located on the door to the grand jury room and will be called in order in which their names appear. For those desiring an appointment to appear and in order to avoid waiting in line, please call (606) 886-1604 to be scheduled for a specific time on December 15 and 16.

## Maytown Elementary meets

The Maytown Elementary Family Resource Center will meet Monday, December 14, at 5 p.m.; the site-based council at 6 p.m.; and the P.T.A. at 7 p.m. on the same day in the library of the school.

Everyone is urged to attend.

## Stress Management Workshop

The Maytown Family Resource Center is sponsoring a Stress Management Workshop on December 16, at 6 p.m. in the school library. Everyone is invited.

## Winter Hobby and Craft Festival

Allen Elementary School will be having a Winter Hobby and Craft Fest on Saturday, December 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be baseball, basketball, and football dealers there, locally made crafts and a vintage baseball card raffle. Dealers can set up beginning at 8 a.m. All proceeds go to the playground equipment fund.

## Through rain, snow, sleet, JMS Club Scouts endure

The JMS Cub Scouts, Pack 852, showed what being loyal to the pack really means—sticking together.

In spite of the rain, snow and low temperatures, the entire Pack 852 turned out to ride their float in the Pikeville Christmas Parade on Friday night. The cub scouts were joined and cheered on by den mothers, assistants, parents and friends.

They showed that they truly loved giving by waving, smiling, singing and tossing candy to the crowd.

## Christmas concert

The Prestonsburg High School's annual band and chorus Christmas Concert will be held Thursday, December 10, at 7 p.m. in the high school gym.

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## Belfry hands Bobcats first loss of season

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Bobcats and Belfry Pirates went into Saturday nights finals of the Millard Invitational Tournament as the only two undefeated teams.

Both squads had been impressive winning their first two games. It was the more experienced Pirates that came away with a solid 74-52 win over the Bobcats handing Betsy Layne their first defeat of the season dropping their overall record to 3-1.

Barry Clark led the Bobcats in scoring with 12 points. Clark had two three-pointers in the game. Jonathan Tackett added 10 points.

Belfry got out of the gate in a hurry as they raced to a 22-6 first quarter lead. Betsy Layne had taken the initial lead at 2-0 on a layup by Jason Akers. But Belfry ran off eight unanswered points for an 8-2 margin. The only other points for Betsy Layne in the quarter were two free throws by Chris Potter and a rebound basket by Brian Hunter.

The offense for Betsy Layne did pick up some in the second period but the Pirates continued to make the Bobcats walk the plank. Belfry held a 20-point, 39-19 lead at the half.

Keith Hamilton scored all seven of his total points in the second quarter on a three-pointer, a field goal and two free throws. After that he wasn't heard from.

A 12-2 run by Belfry to start the third period gave the Pirates a 51-21 lead — all that was in doubt was the final margin.

Betsy Layne did put together a rally of their own in the fourth period when they scored nine unanswered points on a six-footer by Clark to start the run. Tackett hit a basket and converted the free throw after being fouled on the play and then he came back with a six-foot jumper and a layup to make it a 64-43 game.

Steve Staton led Belfry with 14 points. Jason Browning and Scott Thomas each scored 13 points as did Matt Varney.

Hunter finished with nine points for the Bobcats and Akers tossed in eight. Hamilton finished with seven.

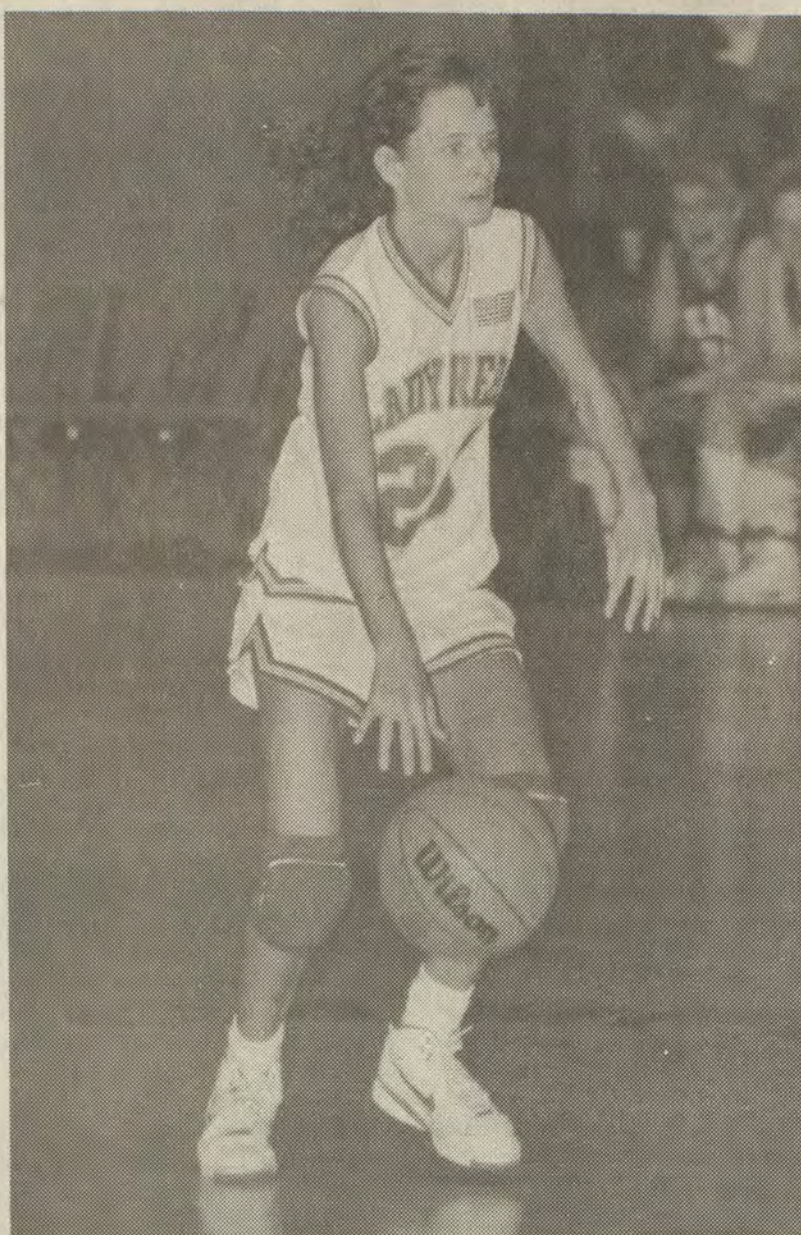
Betsy Layne (3-1) will host the McDowell Daredevils in their first conference game this Friday night at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse. On Saturday night, the Magoffin County Hornets of Danny Adams will invade the D. W. Howard Fieldhouse.

\*\*\*\*

BELFRY (74)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Staton	7	0	0-0	14
Browning	6	0	2-1	13
Thomas	6	0	2-1	13
Hager	1	0	2-2	4
Varney	4	2	3-2	13
Muha	4	0	0-0	8
Hyden	2	0	0-0	4
Blackburn	1	0	0-0	2

BETSY LAYNE (52)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Akers	4	0	0-0	8
Hunter	2	0	0-0	4
Tackett	4	0	4-2	10
Potter	0	0	2-2	2
Hamilton	1	1	2-2	7
Newsome	1	0	2-1	3
Lyons	1	0	2-1	3

BELFRY...22 17 24 11 - 74  
BLAYNE...6 13 13 20 - 52



Scores 30 points!

Allen Central's Staci Moore tossed in 30 points and pulled in 11 rebounds as the Lady Rebs defeated the Elkhorn City Lady Cougars 75-43 in girls' basketball action at Allen Central Monday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Moore tosses in 30 points in Lady Rebs' 75-43 win over Elkhorn City

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Bonita Compton's Allen Central Lady Rebs are ready to serve notice that they have to be considered one of the 15th Region teams that will challenge for a regional title this season.

The Lady Rebs posted an impressive 75-43 win over third-ranked Elkhorn City Monday night at Allen Central as they rained the three-pointers down on the Lady Cougars. As a team, Allen Central connected on 10 treys in the game.

Staci Moore led the Lady Rebs in scoring with 30 points and she also pulled in 11 rebounds for the shorter Allen Central team. Moore was almost unstoppable as she tossed in six three-pointers with ease.

Elkhorn City tried all types of defenses to shut down the hot shooting Allen Central guard. That only opened it up for the others as Angela Bailey took over from the corners in scoring 17 points.

"I told you that she was scoring more this year," reminded Coach Compton. Compton had earlier said that Bailey was now looking for her shots this year, whereas in the past she was hesitant to score.

With the emergence of Bailey from the floor, Allen Central can now boast of five starters that can fill up the basket from inside or outside.

Marsha Brown continues to be a torrent on the floor as the sophomore hit three three-pointers in scoring 15 points.

With the outside scoring of Moore,

Bailey and Brown from the 1991 circle, the middle has to open up for Veronica McKinney. McKinney saw limited action against Elkhorn City as she was nursing a sore instep on her right foot. She did manage to score six points, though.

Allen Central's point guard, Jenny Wiley, did an excellent job of running the ballclub and chipped in with seven points. Wiley had a good game on the boards, also.

Allen Central shot 56 percent from the floor in the first half as they built a big lead. However, it was not all offense for this ballclub. Their defense was tight and the pressure defense caused the Lady Cougars all types of problems.

Allen Central used a full court trapping press and, with Elkhorn City standing and failing to meet the ball, the Lady Cougars had trouble handling the basketball.

Allen Central trailed only once in the ball game and that came in the first period when Elkhorn City took a 6-5 lead. Bailey hit a three-pointer to start the game but a free throw and basket by Glenda Little tied the game. McKinney took a pass from Wiley and slipped underneath on a good move to lay the ball in the basket to make it a 5-3 game. Rene Chaney gave the Lady Cougars their only lead at 6-5 on a short jumper. Allen Central outscored them 14-3 the rest of the quarter.

Elkhorn had seven turnovers in the first quarter alone but took better care of the basketball in the second.

However, the defense failed to stop the Lady Rebs. After a basket by Miranda Cure to start the second stanza, Allen Central ran off seven straight points to take a 14 point lead at 26-12. A basket by Chaney and it was another 9-0 run by the Lady Rebs for a 35-14 game. Central led 46-21 at the half.

One problem that Allen Central faced was pulling down any rebounds, especially after McKinney went to the bench. Elkhorn was getting two and three shots at the basket.

Allen Central led by 28 points after three quarters.

\*\*\*\*

ELKHORN CITY (43)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Salyers	2	0	4-2	6
Bevins	2	0	2-0	4
Little	3	0	3-1	7
Cure	3	0	2-2	8
Francisco	1	0	3-1	3
Hunt	1	0	0-0	2
Chaney	1	1	2-2	7
Vanover	0	0	4-2	2
Belcher	1	0	2-1	3

ALLEN CENTRAL (75)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Moore	4	6	4-4	30
Brown	3	3	4-2	15
Wiley	3	0	2-1	7
Bailey	5	1	4-4	17
McKinney	3	0	0-0	6

ELKHORN..... 9 11 12 7 - 43  
CENTRAL..... 19 27 16 14 - 75

(See Lady Rebs, B 8)

## Fourth quarter dry spell costly for Allen Central Rebels in 63-53 setback

Forced shots and poor shot selection resulted in the Allen Central Rebels dropping their second game of the 1992-93 basketball season.

The Rebels seemed to lose their patience on offense in the fourth quarter that they had displayed in the first three quarters against Elkhorn City.

The costly turnovers were just that as it cost them a 63-53 loss to the Cougars at Elkhorn City last Friday night.

Phillip Patton picked up the basketball that no one else seemed to want and stuck it in the basket to give Allen Central a 48-45 lead at the onset of the fourth quarter. After that field goal, the Rebels seemed to self-destruct as they stood flat footed and watch the Cougars score the next 10 points to put the game in the win column. Most of the Elkhorn points came off forced shots or turnovers as Allen Central tried to hard to catch up.

Allen Central had only three field goals and a free throw in the fourth period. Patton had one of the field goals and a free throw while Hall scored on a leaver with 2:39 left in the game. David Martin scored the final basket for the Rebels with 41 seconds on the scoreboard.

The Cougars kept the basketball in the hands of their All-Regional player, Todd Conley. Conley was a frequent shooter from the 19'9" circle and finished the game with 21 points, hauling in 17 rebounds in a display of vying for Mr. Kentucky honors.

Carl Watkins and Jason Martin led Allen Central with 12 points each.

Martin started the game hot and scored seven of his 12 points in the first nine minutes of the game. He had eight points in the first quarter and, after drilling a three-pointer early in the second period, he did not score again until the third period with 29 seconds left.

The game was tied four times in the first four minutes until Martin hit a three-pointer to give Allen Central an 11-8 lead. The Cougars ran off the next 10 points and went on top 18-11. Watkins hit a turn around jumper and, after Conley was called for a charging call, David Martin tipped the ball on a missed shot just ahead of the buzzer to make it an 18-15 game at the first stop.

Conley hit a baseline jumper to open the second stanza but Allen Central took advantage of some sloppy play by the Cougars and raced out to a 26-22 lead on an 11-2 run.

Watkins scored back-to-back baskets and then Jason Martin sunk his second trey of the game. Josh Crum broke the Cougar drought with a layup but Allen Central scored on consecutive baskets by David Moore for the four-point lead with 3:50 left in the half.

The Cougars righted themselves and scored nine unanswered points to go out in front 31-26 with Conley scoring seven of the nine points.

A 7-3 run by the Rebels kept the game close as the Cougars went to the locker room with a 34-33 half-time lead. Patton hit a field goal with four seconds left to make it a one-point game.

Conley scored on a reverse layup to start the second half and Brandon Crum followed with a breakaway basket that gave Elkhorn City a 39-33 lead. The Rebels, playing spurts, scored the next seven and led 40-39. David Martin hit a jumper following a Cougar turnover; Hall drilled a three-pointer at the head of the circle and then hit a short jumper off the left side with 4:35 left in the third period.

After Elkhorn City had taken a 45-42 lead on a 6-2 run, baskets by Patton and Jason Martin gave the Rebels the lead at 46-45 going into the fourth quarter.

Patton had trouble underneath the basket on offense missing several close in shots. The big center picked up his fifth personal foul with 15 seconds left in the game. He scored seven points and had seven rebounds.

Hall finished with eight points for the Rebels in a game he did not start in. He had injured his ankle and Coach Martin decided not to start him against the Cougars. In fact, Martin was planning not to play his point guard. He entered the game with 2:25 left in the second quarter.

Moore and David Martin tossed in six points each and Ronnie Samons hit two free throws for two points.

Brett Salyers netted 13 points for the Cougars with Justin Hall scoring 14. Brandon Crum had seven with Ethan Taylor tallying six. Josh Crum finished with two.

Allen Central fell to 0-2 on the season with Elkhorn improving to 2-0.



Martin goes solo!

Jason Martin, Allen Central, went for a snowbird against Elkhorn City last Friday night at Elkhorn City. Martin had 12 points in the game but his Rebels fell to the Cougars. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

### BUSY WEEK IN BASKETBALL...

It has been on busy week in high school and grade school basketball. I have lost count of the number of games that I have been to. But I certainly enjoy the season.

The Lady Rebs of Allen Central were very impressive against Elkhorn City Monday night. They are a very experienced veteran team. When Veronica McKinney gets healthy, they will be even stronger.

Betsy Layne continues to be the surprise for boys' basketball in the county. They make up for their youthfulness with just plain hustle. A good scoring team are the Bobcats.

Prestonsburg shows signs of getting the

football out of their legs as they looked good in the Harrison County Tip-Off Tournament.

Speaking of Harrison County, I had a nice visit with former Martin Purple Flash Mike Reitz. Mike coaches the Thoroughbreds and is currently 2-0 on the season. Mike and his team will be making an appearance at Prestonsburg later on.

I did an interview with Mike (It will be in Friday's basketball preview) and it was very interesting to get his viewpoints on the game of basketball and learn some things about what he has been doing.

The grade school basketball season continues to move on as the holiday break is approaching. There is still plenty of good elementary basketball left this season.

There has developed a problem with some grade schools getting officials. I still contend the solution is to take some of

those who want to do grade school basketball games and start a Floyd County Officials Association just for grade school officials. Then train the group so that there will be enough officials to go around.

I predicted such a problem would exist once the season got underway. Most grade school teams use high school officials and when the high school season begins, they lose them.

Let's do something about it!

The professional baseball world continues to have their problems and people like Jesse Jackson, Hank Aaron and others are adding fuel to the fire. The solution is not forcing the owners to give in to the demand of the minorities. The solution is not forcing out a Marge Schott -- as much as I would like to see that.

The solution comes when there is respect between the owners and the players and the

players agents are told how to deal when it comes contract time.

No one is to blame for the escalating of salaries than the owners. Now, they are trying to curb the payroll on one end while at the other end some are still handing out the lucrative contracts.

Dealing with racism in baseball and all the other problems will make these winter meetings last until spring training starts. Baseball needs a new commissioner. Baseball needs to refocus on the fans. That is where all their salaries come from.

Did you catch the call-in show before the game between Georgia Tech and Kentucky? Some are wanting to know the same thing I have been asking. Why play the state schools all in the same season? Why not renew the series with Kansas and North Carolina?

When Kentucky played either of the two

teams, I looked forward to seeing it on television. There is not that same excitement when they play a team like Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Morehead State or even Wright State.

I agree that we should play them but not all in the same season. Why not let Murray State take the place of Indiana on the schedule? Or, add another patsy or two and really make it a wimp schedule.

I don't care what Ralph Hacker or Charlie Mack says, it doesn't make sense.

I enjoyed watching the Georgia Tech game. It was good to see Kentucky perform well against a tough opponent. And then Tuesday night we had to be let down by watching the Colonels play.

Arkansas, the Georgetown of the SEC, has shown that all is not dead in Arkansas since Todd Day and Bill Clinton has left the (See A Look At Sports, B 7)



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# Prestonsburg up-ends Grant County 79-56 behind Tucker's 19 points

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Blackcats put on a shooting clinic this past Saturday afternoon in the Harrison County Tip Off Classic in Cynthiana when they faced the Grant County Braves in a battle for fifth place.

Senior forward Aaron Tucker tossed in 19 points to lead the Blackcats to a 79-56 win over the Braves. Eric Fitzer added 14 and Jason Crisp scored 12.

The Blackcats hit 56 percent of their shots for the game and hit 55 percent of their three-point attempts.

Prestonsburg shot a sizzling 78 percent in the first half and had 80 percent shooting from the three-point line in the first half. Prestonsburg hit seven three-pointers in the game with Joe Whitt, Sean Damron and Crisp hitting two each.

David Stewart led Grant County with 14 points and Bob Kinmon netted 11 points.

It was all Prestonsburg throughout the game as Coach Gordon Parido ran his bench, regularly giving some of his starters a rest. The Blackcats were still without their 6'8" center Chris Burke. Burke has missed the

last two games because of an injured foot.

"I'm all right," said Burke. "They wanted me to rest until the conference game Tuesday night."

Prestonsburg never trailed in the game as they jumped out to a 5-0 lead on a basket by Crisp and Joe Whitt's three-pointer. Grant County did narrow the margin to one, 7-6, on baskets by Stewart and Kinmon. A 12-7 spurt gave Prestonsburg a 19-13 first quarter lead.

The Blackcats took a 23-point lead to the locker room at halftime.

Tucker opened hot in the third

period as he scored nine of the Blackcats' first 11 points in the second half. Tucker started the quarter by completing a three-point play. After Whitt's field goal, Tucker scored the next six to give Prestonsburg a 55-33 lead.

Grant County ran off six unanswered points to close to within 16 but Crisp then took over and scored the next 10 points on two three-pointers and two field goals as Prestonsburg broke the game wide open.

Prestonsburg's defense, something that Coach Parido said that his team needed the first half of the season to carry them, was up to par as Grant County struggled against the pressure defense.

Fitzer pulled down nine rebounds for Prestonsburg. Tucker had four and Thomas Ratliff hauled in six. Mark Newberry, off the bench, had four rebounds and two points.

Prestonsburg's defense caused Grant County to turn the ball over 15 times to Prestonsburg's eight. The Blackcats were 10 of 11 from the free throw line for 91 percent. Grant County was four of nine.

Prestonsburg evened their record at 2-2, winning both games in the invitational tournament. They lost to

Sheldon Clark and Pendleton County.

The Blackcats will visit Allen Central this Friday night in a big conference matchup with the Rebels.

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**Crisp on the move!**

Prestonsburg's Jason Crisp handled the ball for the Prestonsburg Blackcats against Grant County Saturday afternoon. The Blackcats defeated the Braves 76-55 for their second win of the tournament. (photo by Ed Taylor)

\*\*\*\*  
GRANT CO (56)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Kinmon	2	2	2-1	11
Linden	1	0	0-0	2
Stewart	4	2	0-0	14
Caldwell	1	0	0-0	2
Lewis	1	0	0-0	2
Liggett	0	2	0-0	6
Spencer	0	2	0-06	
Liggett	2	0	0-0	4
Lilland	1	0	3-1	3
Givens	0	0	4-2	2
Bonds	2	0	0-0	4

PRESTONSBURG (75)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Tucker	7	0	5-5	19
Fitzer	6	0	2-2	14
Whitt	2	2	0-0	10
Reitz	3	0	0-0	6
Damron	0	2	0-0	6
Crisp	3	2	0-0	12
Ratliff	2	0	0-0	12
Newberry	1	0	0-0	2
Robinson	0	1	0-0	3
Burke	0	0	2-1	1
Gearheart	0	0	2-2	2

GRANT CO.....13 18 12 13 - 56  
P'BURG.....19 25 25 10 - 75

# Akers scores 25 points as Bobcats edge Millard, 78-75

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Jason Akers scored 25 points to offset the 25-point performance of Jamie Damron and the Betsy Layne Bobcats went on to defeat the Millard Mustangs 78-75 in the Millard Invitational Friday night at Millard.

Betsy Layne, who trailed the Mustangs until the 4:45 mark of the fourth quarter, took a 66-65 lead and extended the lead to as many as six points.

Chris Potter, who had 13 points in the game, hit two free throws to give Betsy Layne the lead. Potter then hit a three-pointer to make it a 69-65 game. Richard Lyons' basket, with 4:30 remaining, gave Betsy Layne their biggest lead at 71-65.

Millard hit four of six free throws over the next minute and 12 seconds to pull to within two, 71-69.

Rod Morgan's layup with 36 seconds remaining made it a 74-73 Betsy Layne lead as the Mustangs would not give up.

Betsy Layne took a three-point lead on two free throws by Keith Hamilton with 32 seconds on the clock. A rebound basket by Brett Meade put the Mustangs within one point, 76-75, before the Mustangs fouled Hamilton with just 15 ticks of the clock remaining. Hamilton sank both free throws for the final count of

78-75. Millard jumped out in front quickly in the first quarter, scoring the first six points to take a 6-0 lead. Brian Hunter put Betsy Layne on the scoreboard with a layup and Hamilton drilled a three-pointer to make it 6-5.

Millard led by as many as seven to nine points in the first quarter and held a 20-15 lead at the first stop.

The Mustangs took their biggest lead of 11 points, 35-24, in the second quarter but the Bobcats were able to cut into that lead only to see the Mustangs come back.

Millard was on top 39-28 at the half.

Two free throws by Akers with 3:19 left in the third period made it a 50-48 game but Damron hit back-to-

back three-pointers to send the Mustangs back out by eight, 56-48.

Millard owned a 58-55 lead after three quarters.

The game remained close throughout the fourth period when Betsy Layne finally caught them and took the lead for good.

Hamilton finished with 11 points and one three-pointer for Betsy Layne. Hunter had 10 points and Lyons finished with 10.

Besides Damron's 25, David Compton added 16 for Millard and

Tom Ray scored 10. Chad Coleman netted nine points and Morgan finished with eight.

Betsy Layne improved to 3-0 on the season. Betsy Layne will host the McDowell Daredevils in conference play this Friday night and entertain Magoffin County Saturday night.

\*\*\*\*  
MILLARD (75)

player	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Ray	5	0	1-0	10
Damron	12	0	4-1	25
Morgan	3	0	4-2	8
Meade	1	0	0-0	2
Coleman	4	0	1-1	9
Logan	1	1	0-0	5

BETSY LAYNE (78)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Akers	7	0	14-11	25
Hunter	4	0	6-2	10
Tackett	1	0	3-2	4
Potter	1	3	2-2	13
Hamilton	1	1	6-6	11
Newsome	0	1	3-2	5
Lyons	3	0	4-4	10

MILLARD.....20 19 19 17 - 75  
B'LAYNE.....15 15 25 23 - 78

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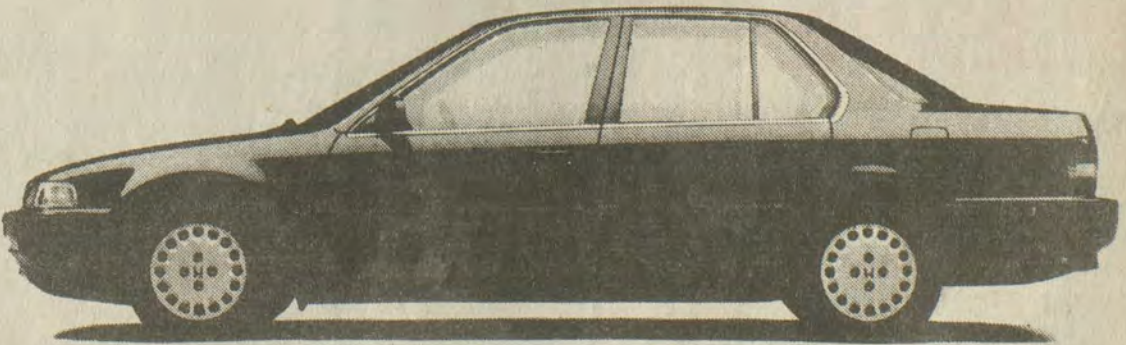
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# Howell, Hall lead McDowell Lady Devils past Buchanan

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

You could tell that McDowell Lady Daredevil coach Jimmy Hopkins was nervous. His basketball team opened their 1992 high school basketball season Monday night against a good June Buchanan ballclub that put a scare into the Lady Daredevils.

Shelby Howell scored 12 points and Michelle Hall added 10 as the Lady Daredevils edged Buchanan 49-46 to start the season at 1-0. It was the first loss for Buchanan.

McDowell led by 15 points, 43-28, entering the fourth quarter, but the lead did not last long. Buchanan roared back at the onset of the fourth period and scored the first 10 points to narrow the margin to five points, 43-38. Vickie Campbell got the Lady Crusaders back in the game with a jumper and a three-point basket before Amy Johnson hit the front-end of a two-shot foul. Campbell followed with a lay up and Jessica Stumbo drilled a jumper with 6:15

left in the game.

Howell broke the drought for McDowell with a basket underneath and Susan Stephens grabbed an offensive rebound for two points as the Lady Crusaders had back-to-back turnovers.

Campbell came down court and hit her third three-pointer and Jessica Hamilton (Betsy Layne) hit the back-end of a two-shot foul as Stumbo's basket made it a 47-44 game.

Two free throws by Hall gave McDowell a five point cushion at 49-44, but Hamilton's offensive rebound basket cut the lead back to three, 49-46 — the final margin. Stumbo launched a three-point attempt that missed the mark as the clock expired.

Buchanan led 3-2 and 5-4 before McDowell moved to a 10-5 advantage in the first quarter. Consecutive three-pointers by Stumbo and Campbell gave Buchanan the lead back at 11-10. Stacy Shepherd scored off the baseline for a 12-11 McDowell lead. Vickie Pack hit a free throw and a Johnson field goal put the Lady

Crusaders on top 14-12, but Howell scored underneath to tie the game 14-14 at the first stop.

McDowell went out to a five point lead, 24-19, with 3:26 left in the half, but Stumbo took things in her own hands and scored five consecutive points to tie the game at 24-24. Lisa Brown drilled a three-pointer to give the Lady Devils a 27-24 halftime lead.

"Lisa came into the game and gave us a lift," said Coach Hopkins.

McDowell returned to the court in the second half and applied their 2-3 trapping defense that saw the Lady Crusaders lose their composure. McDowell outscored Buchanan 16-4 in the third period to build their 15 point lead.

Leading 29-26, McDowell scored 10 consecutive points for a 39-26 game. After Hamilton scored for Buchanan, Howell scored off the right side and Hall scored on the inside for a 43-28 game.

Stumbo led all scorers for Buchanan with 19 points. Campbell, with three treys, added 16 and Hamilton finished with five. Pack scored one point.

Stephens scored nine for McDowell with Christy Mullins, Shepherd and Brown tossing in six

each.

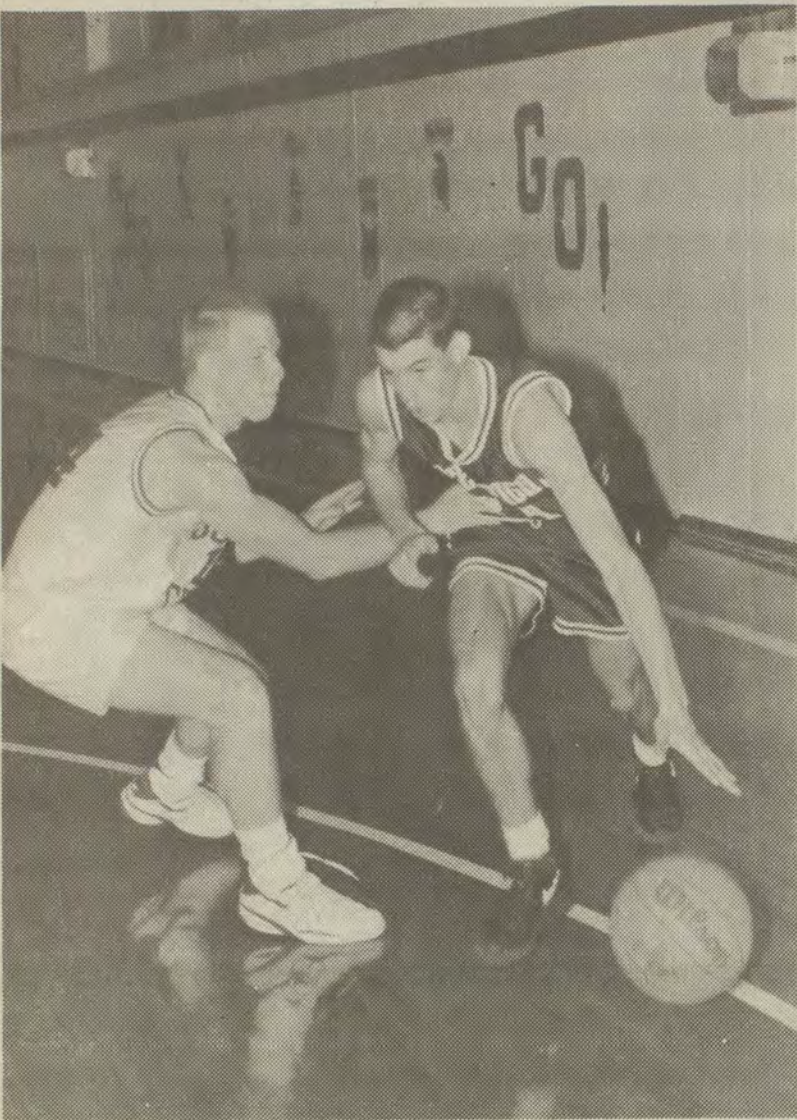
"It wasn't very pretty, but it was a win," explained Hopkins. "I saw some good things out there. We handled their press well. We ran the break and the secondary break better.

"Our defense wasn't good," said the McDowell mentor. "I was disap-

pointed with the way we played defense. This was first game jitters. We're capable of playing better than this."

Stevens led the Lady Devils in rebounding with eight. Howell pulled down six and Mullins five. Hall and Shepherd each had three assists.

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THIS WHEELWRIGHT player moves around a Feds Creek defender in tournament play last Saturday night. The Trojans fell 74-73 to the Vikings. (photo by Susan Conn)

## Knott County Lady Patriots defeat McDowell Lady Daredevils, 72-35

Chuck Rowe  
Sports Writer

The Knott County Lady Cardinals hosted the McDowell Lady Daredevils in the second game Wednesday night of the Knott County Classic. The Lady Cardinals scored three people in double figures and everyone on the team scored except two as the Cardinals rolled over the Devils 72-35.

The Lady Cardinals started the game on a scoring run of seven points to take the early 7-0 lead. McDowell's Nikki Mullins hit a basket to put the Devils on the scoreboard and cut the lead to 7-2. Knott County went on an eight-point scoring run to take a 15-7 lead with 3:49 left in the first quarter. Cathy Jo Stumbo scored the last four points for the Devils in the first quarter. Lady Cardinal Trinity Moore scored and finished out the scoring for the quarter. She scored four of the last six points her team recorded. Knott County took a 21-7 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The Lady Daredevils' Lisa Brown hit a three-pointer with 6:57 left in the second quarter to bring her team to within 13 points. The Lady Cardinals answered with back-to-back three-pointers by Allison Salmons that took them out to a 29-11. McDowell could manage only three baskets in the second quarter, a three-pointer and two field goals, but she shot eleven free throws, making only five. A three-pointer and a field goal, late in the second quarter, took the Lady Cardinals up 38-15 with 1:20 left in the first half. Two free throws were made by McDowell's Stacey Shepherd with no time remaining on the clock, and ended the scoring for the half. The halftime score was 39-19.

The third quarter belonged to Knott County as they outscored McDowell 26-8. Knott County took a 27-point lead with 6:16 left in the third on a basket and free throw by Allison Salmons. McDowell got a basket by

Nikki Mullins and two free throws by Michelle Hall at the 5:00 mark of the third quarter. McDowell did not score another point until the 5:00 mark of the fourth quarter. The Lady Cardinals ran off 15 straight points to end the third quarter as they took 65-27 lead.

The Lady Devils outscored the Knott County for the first time in the fourth quarter 8-7. After a basket by Melinda Ritchie, Knott County took their biggest lead of the game at 67-27 with 5:20 left in the game. The two teams exchanged baskets and free throws throughout the stretch of the fourth quarter. The Lady Cardinals took the 72-35 victory to advance in the tournament.

MCDOWELL (35)				
Name	fg	3 pt	fta-m	tp
K. Mullins	0	0	3-1	1
Stephens	1	0	3-1	3
Hall	1	0	3-2	4
Shepherd	0	0	2-2	4
N. Mullins	3	0	0-0	6
Brown	1	1	2-1	6
Stumbo	3	0	4-2	8
Newsome	0	0	2-1	1
Hamilton	0	0	2-2	2
Howell	1	0	0-0	2
<b>totals</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>23-12</b>	<b>35</b>

KNOTT COUNTY (72)				
Name	fg	3 pt	fta-m	tp
Moore	6	0	2-1	13
Salmons	3	2	2-2	14
Terry	4	1	2-1	12
Thornsberry	4	0	4-1	9
Hays	2	0	0-0	4
Dixon	2	0	0-0	4
Smith	1	0	0-0	2
Bentley	1	0	0-0	2
Ritchie	1	1	0-0	3
C. Hall	1	0	0-0	2
Holbrook	1	0	1-0	2
G. Hall	0	0	0-0	1
Casimini	1	0	0-0	2
<b>totals</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>15-6</b>	<b>72</b>

MCDOWELL (49)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Mullins	3	0	0-0	6
Stevens	2	1	3-2	9
Hall	3	0	7-4	10
Howell	5	0	3-2	12
Shepherd	3	0	0-0	6
Brown	0	2	0-0	6

BUCHANAN (43)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Stumbo	6	1	6-4	19
Hamilton	2	0	2-1	5
Campbell	3	3	2-1	16
Pack	0	0	4-1	1
Johnson	0	0	0-0	0

MCDOWELL.....14 13 16 6 - 49  
BUCHANAN.....14 10 4 16 - 43

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Wheelwright drops close one

# Feds Creek nips Wheelwright Trojans 74-73

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

It was a heartbreaker. A tough one to lose. Just one that got away.

Cecil Slone hit a three-point shot, his fifth of the game, just as the time expired and the Feds Creek Vikings edged the Wheelwright Trojans 74-73 in high school basketball play in the Millard Invitational this past week.

Wheelwright held a 70-65 lead as the game was winding down. But the Vikings came "rowing" back. Jeremy Autry hit two free throws, and then a layup with 1:16 left in the game to narrow the lead to one point, 70-69. Brian Johnson put the Trojans back on top 72-69 when he broke open for a layup. But with 45 seconds remaining, Autry came back with a field goal and the Trojan lead was

one, 72-71.

John Hall hit the front end of a bonus shot that sent Wheelwright out to a 73-71 lead with 15 seconds left on the clock. The Vikings put the ball in Slone's hand going for the win or tie. Slone fired the ball and, as it left his hand, the horn sounded and the basketball nestled in the net giving Coach Ralph Good's ballclub the victory.

It was a well played game with both teams playing the up-tempo style. It was close all the way as the game exchanged hands several times.

Wheelwright led at the end of the first quarter 16-13 after falling behind 2-0 at the start. Six unanswered points by the Trojans gave them a 6-2 lead. Sophomore Chad Slone led the Trojans charge with two consecu-

tive layups and Brian Johnson scored on a rebound basket. Johnson's basket with 3:50 left in the first quarter gave the Trojans an 8-4 advantage. Greg Johnson hit a three-pointer that made it a five-point game, 11-6, with 2:00 minutes left.

Feds Creek caught up with the Trojans in the second period with 5:03 remaining on a six-foot jumper by Daryl Fuller. Greg Johnson's short jumper put the lead back on Wheelwright's side of the scoreboard at 18-16. After the Vikings tied the game at 18-18, Johnson's field goal and a free throw by Slone made it a 21-18 game.

Wheelwright maintained their two and three point advantage and led at the end of the first half, 33-30.

Wheelwright led 34-30 at the start

of the third period on a free throw by Muntu Oden but the Vikings ran off eight consecutive points to take their first lead, since the first period, at 38-34. The Vikings continued the run for a 49-44 lead after three quarters.

The Vikings kept their lead until late in the fourth period when Brian Johnson's layup put the Trojans back on top 64-63 with 3:47 left in the game. A six-foot jumper by Jack Stillman made it a 65-64 game in favor of the Vikings.

Greg Johnson hit consecutive three-pointers to put the Trojans up 70-65 before the Vikings rallied.

Greg Johnson led all scorers with 23 points. Brian Johnson added 20 and Hall finished with 14 for Wheelwright. Slone finished with 12 points. Greg Johnson had five three-pointers in the game.

Stillman led the Vikings with 18 points. Slone finished with 17 for Feds Creek and Autry scored 10.

Wheelwright (0-3) will entertain Fleming-Neon this Friday night at 8 p.m.

\*\*\*\*

FEDS CREEK (74)				
player	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Autry	4	0	2-2	10
Wood	1	0	5-3	5
Fuller	2	0	0-0	4
Starker	2	0	1-0	4
Stillman	7	0	5-4	18
Miller	1	0	2-1	3
Slone	1	5	0-0	17
Rawlings	3	0	1-1	7

W'WRIGHT (73)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Hall	2	0	12-10	14
Oden	1	0	4-1	3
B. Johnson	7	0	8-6	20
G. Johnson	4	5	0-0	23
Shelton	0	0	2-1	1
Slone	3	1	4-3	12

FEDS CK.....13 17 19 25 - 74  
W'WRIGHT.16 17 11 29 - 73

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# Lady Bobcats fall to Shelby Valley

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Lady Bobcats were caught glued to the floor as they fell to the Shelby Valley Lady Wildcats 49-40 in the semifinals of the Pikeville Invitational this past weekend.

It was a game of streaks for Betsy Layne as they were up and then down to the Lady Wildcats.

"That's the way we've been playing," said Betsy Layne coach Bill Newsome. "We just seem to play in streaks."

Steaks it was as the Lady Bobcats looked, at times, as if they were going to get blown out and then the next moment as if they were going to blow Shelby Valley out.

Betsy Layne looked sharp at the onset of the game. After trailing 8-6 with just under four minutes remaining in the first period, Betsy Layne went on a 9-0 run that netted them a 15-8 lead. Dee Dee Martin led the Betsy Layne charge, scoring six of the nine points. Lisa Yates connected on two free throws that tied the game at 8-8; Martin scored the next three baskets and Ashley Stanley's two charity tosses made it a 15-8 game. Christie Stewart's field goal made it a 15-10 game at the first stop.

Betsy Layne kept the pressure on as they raced to a seven-point, 21-14 lead.

Then just as it all started, it ended. Betsy Layne began to stand around and failed to come to meet the basketball. The pressure defense of the Lady Wildcats took its toll as Shelby Valley scored the final eight points of the first half and went to the locker room

with a 22-21 halftime lead. Betsy Layne did not score in the final four minutes of the second stanza. Turnovers plagued the Lady Cats, who at times had trouble getting the ball in bounds.

After holding a 21-18 lead in the second quarter, they turned the ball over on five possessions and missed four free throws.

Their woes continued in the third period as they did not score until Heather Keathley's basket with 1:38 left in the third period to make it a 26-23 game.

Shelby Valley struggled also in the third stanza but Betsy Layne could not take advantage of the dry spell. Shelby Valley had only three free throws in the final 4:40 of the third quarter.

Free throw shooting haunted the Lady Cats as they were unable to hit at the charity stripe. Betsy Layne hit eight of 23 tosses. Misty Johnson went to the line 12 times and hit two free throws down the stretch.

"We couldn't buy a free throw," said Coach Newsome. "We need some scoring out of Misty Clark."

Clark scored only six points against Shelby Valley.

Betsy Layne trailed by only four points going into the fourth period but could not recover in the final quarter.

Shelby Valley hit their first two shots of the period after Martin missed the front end of a bonus shot. A basket by Misti Anderson and a three-point goal by Amy Hall gave the Lady Wildcats a 34-29 five point lead. Clark hit a jumper and Johnson hit the back end of a two-shot foul to

cut the margin to six, 34-28. Ashley Stanley scored on a lay-in for a 34-30 game. Shelby Valley went cold. Johnson missed the front end of a bonus shot with just over five minutes remaining.

Shelby Valley scored the next three points to keep the margin at seven. Missed free throws and turnovers, though, kept the Lady Bobcats from making a run at the Lady Wildcats down the stretch.

Martin led all scorers with 16 points. Stanley, who was hurt in the fourth quarter and taken to the hospital for observation, had six points as did Clark. Misty Johnson, Keathley and Yates finished with four each.

Anderson led Shelby Valley with 13 points. Brandi Baker added 11 before fouling out. Stewart scored 10 and Amy Hall tossed in nine.

\*\*\*\*

BETSY LAYNE (40)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
M. Johnson	1	0	12-2	4
Yates	1	0	3-2	4
Martin	7	0	4-2	16
Stanley	2	0	2-2	6
Clark	3	0	0-0	6
Keathley	2	0	2-0	4

SHELBY VALLEY (49)				
player	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Baker	3	0	6-5	11
Stewart	2	0	11-6	10
Anderson	6	0	3-1	13
Blackburn	1	0	1-0	2
Yates	0	0	10-1	1
Bowling	1	0	2-1	3
Hall	0	2	4-3	

B'LAYNE.....15 6 4 11 - 40  
S'VALLEY.....10 12 7 20 - 49

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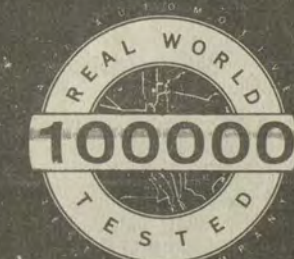
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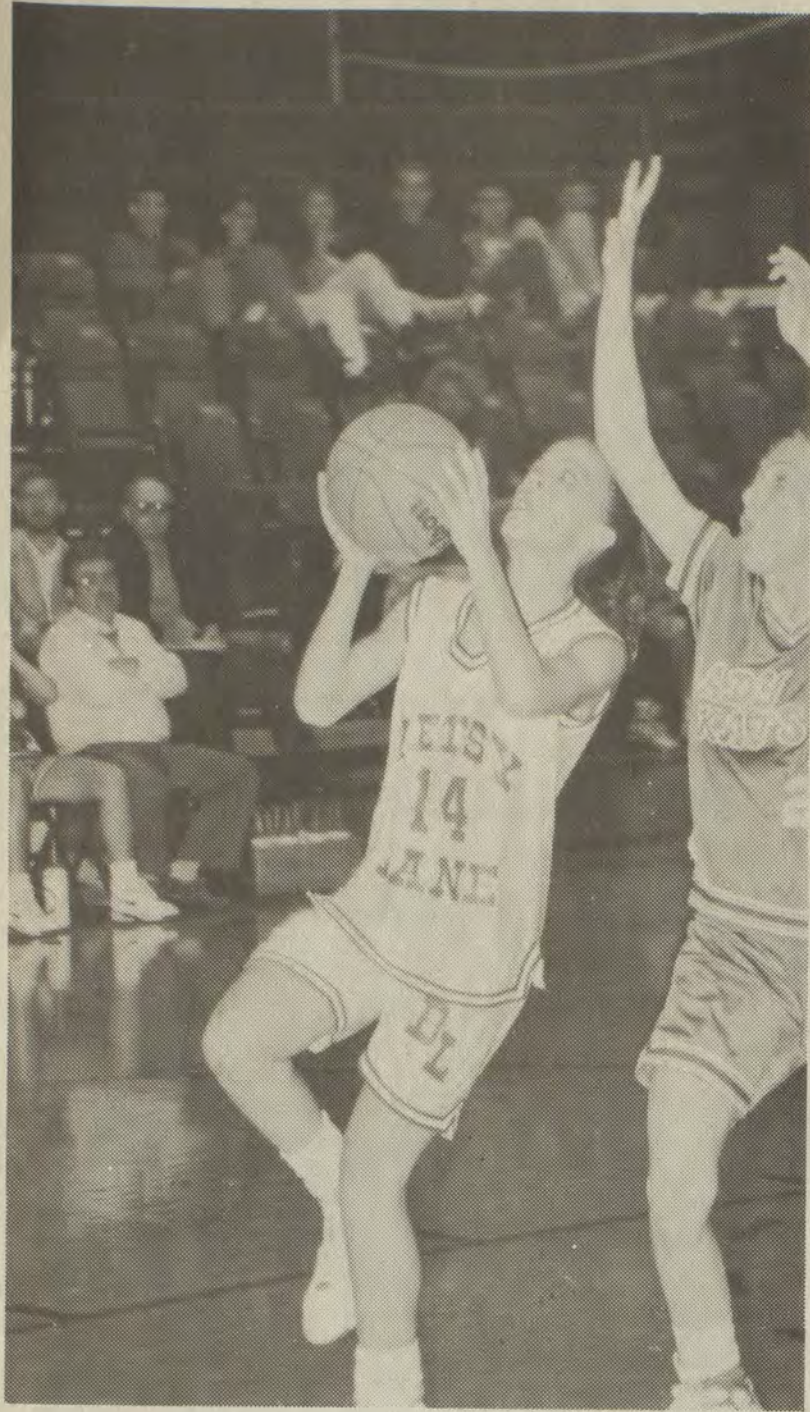
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# Millard Lady Mustangs defeat Wheelwright Lady Trojans 89-59



**Stanley just before she was hurt!**  
Ashley Stanley(14) scored on this layup against Shelby Valley last Friday in the Pikeville Invitational tournament. Stanley later was injured and had to be taken to the hospital for observation. (photo by Ed Taylor)

**Chuck Rowe**  
Sports Writer

The Wheelwright Lady Trojans traveled to Millard Monday night to face the Millard Lady Mustangs. Millard's Gina May tossed in 31 points on 11 field goals, one three pointer and six of eight from the free throw line, to lead her team to the 89-59 victory. Lady Trojan Kristal Isaac tossed in 21 points on eight field goals and five of 11 from the line as the Trojans fell.

Millard took their first lead of the game on back-to-back field goals by Angie Coleman and May that made the score 4-0 early in the first quarter. Wheelwright cut the lead to one on a basket by Isaac and a free throw by Rhonda Thornsby. The Lady Trojans took their first and only lead of the game on a basket by Thornsby, 7-6, with 5:25 left in the game. Millard went on a scoring run of nine points to retake the lead, 15-7, and the Lady Mustangs never looked back. The Lady Mustangs ended the scoring of the quarter on back-to-back baskets by Kenetha Slone and Coleman taking a 22-13 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter was all Millard as they outscored the Lady Mustangs 29-12 behind the play of May, who scored 13 points. After a basket by Wheelwright's Thornsby with 7:25 left in the second quarter, Millard went on a 12-point scoring run to take them up 34-15. Wheelwright cut into the lead on a free throw by Melissa Tackett and on a basket by Lori Tackett with 4:30 left before halftime.

Millard went on a 13-point scoring run behind five points by May and four points by Matosha Bartley to take a 47-18 lead late in the second

quarter. Wheelwright's Christy Tackett made a three-point basket followed by two free throws, one by Tiffany Compton and one by Thornsby, that brought the Trojans a little closer.

Millard recorded back-to-back baskets by Brittany Bartley and Coleman to end their scoring of the half with :50 left on the clock. Wheelwright's Compton ended the scoring for the Trojans with a basket with :10 left in the half. The Trojans went into the locker room down 51-25.

The Lady Trojans came out in the second half scoring eight straight points behind the play of Thornsby as she scored four of the eight points. Back-to-back baskets by May, a three pointer and a two pointer, took the Lady Mustangs out to a 56-33 lead with 5:00 left in the third quarter. The two teams exchanged baskets until the 2:34 mark of the third quarter when May made two free throws taking the Mustangs up 62-38. May sparked her team as Millard scored nine straight points to take a lead of 33 points, 71-38, with :15 left in the third quarter. Wheelwright's Isaac scored the last basket of the third quarter with :04 left in the third and her team went into the last quarter down 71-40.

After a basket by Millard's Slone that took her team up 73-40, the Trojans scored four points to cut into the lead, 73-44, with 7:00 left in the game. Millard scored six straight points to take their biggest lead of the game of 35 points behind the four points of Joanna Justice and two points of Matosha Bartley with 5:30 left in the game. The Trojans got back-to-back baskets by Compton and Melissa Tackett that brought their team to

within 31 points with under 5:00 left in the game. Wheelwright's Isaac scored nine of her team's 11 points as she scored seven consecutive points from the 4:00 mark to the 2:36 mark

of the final quarter. Millard's Coleman finished the scoring of the game and the Lady Mustangs took the victory 89-59 over Wheelwright.



**Newsome on the inside!**  
Betsy Layne's Derrick Newsome (20) leaned inside as he scored on this move to the basket against Belfry Saturday night. Belfry defeated the Bobcats 74-52. (photo by Susan Conn)

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# Bassin' with the Pros

## SILTY WATER REQUIRES DIFFERENT FISHING TECHNIQUES

Bass fishermen generally like to fish off colored or dingy water, but few stay around to work really silty or muddy water, even though bass can still be caught under such conditions.

"It's much more difficult to catch fish in heavily silted water," explains Georgia pro Mickey Bruce, "but sometimes you don't have any choice about where to fish."

"The main thing to keep in mind," the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler points out, "is that you have to slow down and be more precise with your lure presentation. The bass will normally be shallow, but overall the action will be slow."

When he encounters silty water, especially water that is silting quickly from a heavy rain, Bruce first looks for vegetation because it tends to act as a natural filter.

"The best place to find bass will be along the edge of the vegetation where the silty water and clear water meet," he says. "Sometimes the back side of the grassline will also be productive, especially if the water is deep enough."

If water is silty and muddy everywhere, the Evinrude pro suggests anglers begin fishing slower and work very close to cover. Jigs and plastic worms are good lure choices because they can be worked slowly but spinnerbaits may also draw strikes.

"A lot of fishermen prefer to use spinnerbaits with big blades that cause a lot of vibration," says Bruce, "and if the bass will bite a lure like this, I'll certainly use one."

"All too often, however, you need to use a lure with a slower, more precise presentation that you can keep beside the cover for a long time."

"Normally, bass move closer to the surface in silty water," Bruce continues. "I remember a tournament held in really muddy water that was won by flipping a jig around logs where the bass were just six inches below the surface."

The overall action usually slows in silty water, too, says Bruce.

"Even though the fishing may be slow," he says, "sometimes it actually becomes easier. When water becomes silty, the bass move very tight to cover, and so in a sense they're easier to locate."

"You can simply move from bush to bush with a jig or worm and know the bass aren't behind you out on a deep ledge or dropoff."

An extension handle is available from OMC System Matched Parts and Accessories that fits all late model Johnson and Evinrude tiller control electric positioning motors. It's made of aluminum with a nylon sleeve that locks over the tiller handle of the motor, staying secure without screws or bolts. It adds 18 inches of reach to the handle.

## NIXON BECOMES FIRST OFFICIAL MILLION

### A Look At Sports

(Continued from B 1)

state. Day went professional and Clinton will wind up who knows where.

The Hogs are going to be a tough team to beat in the SEC. They have already shown that they can play by winning over Memphis State and then defeating the Wildcats of Arizona.

Go out and support you local high school and grade school basketball team.

Until next week, good sports everyone and be good sports!



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## DOLLAR BASS WINNER

What does it take to win a million dollars in bass tournament prize money?

"Fifteen years of hard work, and a lot of luck," laughs well-known tournament pro Larry Nixon, who passed the million dollar mark when he finished fourth in the recent B.A.S.S. MegaBucks\* tournament on Lake Gunterville in Alabama.

"I never dreamed of winning a million dollars when I started fishing tournaments in 1977," says Nixon, a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff and a former guide on Toledo Bend Lake in Texas.

"All I wanted to do was win enough

money so I could go to the next tournament. In the beginning, I was sleeping in my car and eating one meal a day because that's all I could afford.

It took Nixon a full year as a fishing guide just to save enough money to enter his first professional bass tournament, held in Palatka, Florida. He finished 19th, and with the paycheck he won there, he went to his next tournament, which was on his home lake of Toledo Bend.

"I didn't win that tournament," laughs Nixon, "but I did get a paycheck, and from that moment on I committed myself to becoming the best tournament fisherman I could."

"As I guided clients there on To-

ledo Bend, I began really studying the fish and learning more about how they acted under different conditions. I couldn't have chosen a better lake on which to guide," continues the Evinrude pro, "because there are so many different ways to catch bass there."

"Every day I could do something different if I wanted to, and I often did."

Nixon finished second in the 1977 Bass Master Classic\* world championship, losing only in the final minutes when his line broke as he was playing what would have been the winning fish.

His first professional win followed

a few months later, however, and with it came his first sponsorships. He has since won 11 more national events and qualified for 16 consecutive world championships.

"Even in some of my best years between 1980 and '83, when I won the world championship and two angler of the year titles, I never thought it would be possible for anyone to actually win a million dollars fishing bass tournaments," Nixon remembers.

"People really started talking about the possibility last year when I went over the \$900,000 mark. Even then, when I would win only \$1,000 or \$2,000 at a tournament, I wondered if

I'd ever make it.

"It wasn't until the MegaBucks tournament when I realized I only needed \$27,000 to break a million that I really decided I could do it. I put a lot of pressure on myself at that tournament, but everything worked out just fine."

\* MegaBucks and Bass Masters Classic are registered trademarks of the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society.

Evinrude and Johnson outboard dealers offer the Pro-Team Bass Vest, a personal floatation device (PFD) designed for bass fishermen. The vest features four pockets, adjustable sides, and a D-ring for attaching an emergency ignition cut-off tether.

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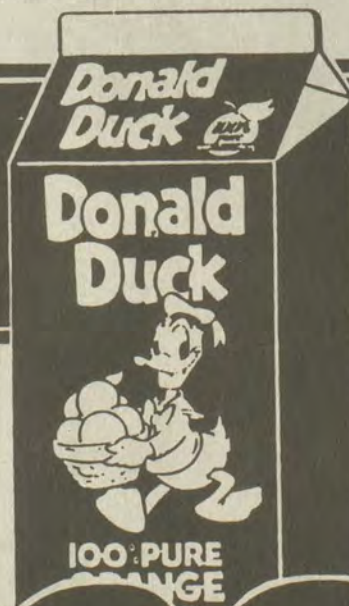
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# Allen Central opens season at 0-3 after 78-61 loss at KCC

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Coach Johnny Martin's Allen Central Rebels basketball squad will have to make some changes if they are going to compete in the physical game that they had to face in their first three games.

"We have played in the 16th, 15th and now the 14th regions and all three groups of referees have let the players get physical in each game," said Coach Martin. "That's all right, but we have to learn to be more physical. We're big enough."

The Rebels dropped their third game of the yet young season and fell to 0-3 on the year after falling hard at Knott County Central, 78-61 this past Saturday night.

Foul trouble hit the Rebel center Phillip Patton as he was whistled for his third personal foul with 3:20 left in the first quarter. Patton played only 11 minutes of the game in which he scored only five points.

Allen Central trailed by 13 points, 24-11, at the end of the first period.

"After that, we just played catch-up ball with them the rest of the way," explained Coach Martin. "We are just going to have to adjust to a more physical game."

Both teams were cold from the floor but for the Rebels it was the weather outside as they shot a low 33 percent for the game compared to Knott County Central's 42 percent.

But it was on the boards that Coach Martin wanted to see improvement.

"We got out-rebounded 44-28 and most of those were offensive rebounds. We're getting killed on the boards," said the Allen Central coach.

"We committed 15 turnovers to their seven. We have some problems that need solving."

Jeremy Hall, who has been plagued by an injured ankle, led the Rebels with 20 points. Hall had four three-pointers and was a perfect six-of-six from the charity stripe.

Jason Martin, who will be a big spoke in the wheel for Allen Central, tossed in 13 points. Martin had two treys in the game.

"We're hurting at point guard," the Rebel mentor said. "Jeremy has been playing hurt but has forced some of his passes. We just need to put some pieces together."

While Coach Martin believes that his Rebel team will be a good one, he said that fans need to be patient.

"It will take awhile," he said. "We've learned some things in these first three games on the road. We've played three tough games on the road (Rowan County, Elkhorn City). The rest of our schedule is going to be tough and we'll have to adjust. We are going to make some changes both offensively and defensively. We need more movement on offense."

Carl Watkins added seven points for Allen Central.

"Carl has been sick," said Martin. "He was sick in the Elkhorn City game."

David Moore scored four points with David Martin adding three. Brandon Spencer, although he only got two points, played a good game on the boards, according to his coach.

"Brandon came in for us and gave a good effort," said Martin. "He pulled down seven rebounds. He's going to see a lot of playing time."

Bobby Dingus had four points for the Rebels and Steve Turner added two but his overall play pleased Coach Martin.

"Steve came in and played a real good game for us," he said. "He is starting to play well."

Kevin Stumbo buried a three-pointer for his three points.

Knott County Central placed four players in double figures, led by Brian Amburgey's 17 points. Jeff Cody and Shawn Hall tossed in 13 each with Kevin Couch netting 12 points.

The Rebels played within eight and 10 points of the Patriots but Knott County opened the game up in the final three minutes.

Allen Central (0-3) will host Prestonsburg in the first conference game of the season. Fleming-Neon will come to Allen Central Saturday night (December 12).

ALLEN CENTRAL (61)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Hall	1	4	6-6	20
J. Martin	2	2	4-3	13
Watkins	3	0	6-1	7
Patton	2	0	2-1	5
Moore	1	0	3-2	4
Spencer	1	0	1-0	2
Stumbo	0	1	0-0	3

KCC (78)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Cody	5	0	4-3	13
Hall	4	0	8-5	13
Couch	2	2	6-2	12
Amburgey	5	2	2-1	17
Slone	2	0	1-1	5
Gibson	1	0	1-0	2
Craft	3	0	2-2	8
B. Couch	3	0	1-0	6
Watts	0	0	1-1	1
Wells	0	0	2-1	1



**Good move inside!**  
Allen Central center Veronica McKinney (40) scored on this move to the basket against the Lady Cougars of Allen Central. McKinney, playing on an injured foot, scored eight points. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Lady Rebs—

(Continued from B 1)

Alice Lloyd women's basketball coach John Mills was in the stands taking a look at Moore, Wiley and Elkhorn's Renee Chaney.

Moore, who is a very unselfish basketball player, wowed the crowd with her shooting that overshadowed her defensive play. Moore played a great defensive game and came up with four steals.

No one scored in double figures for Elkhorn City. Cure led the Lady Cougars with her eight points. Little and Chaney added seven with Becky Salyers scoring six.

In a game played earlier at Lawrence County, the Lady Rebels defeated the highly regarded Lady Bulldogs 60-58 on a three-point basket by Moore just ahead of the horn.

Down 58-57, Moore sent the basketball toward the basket and it found nothing but net as the horn went off.

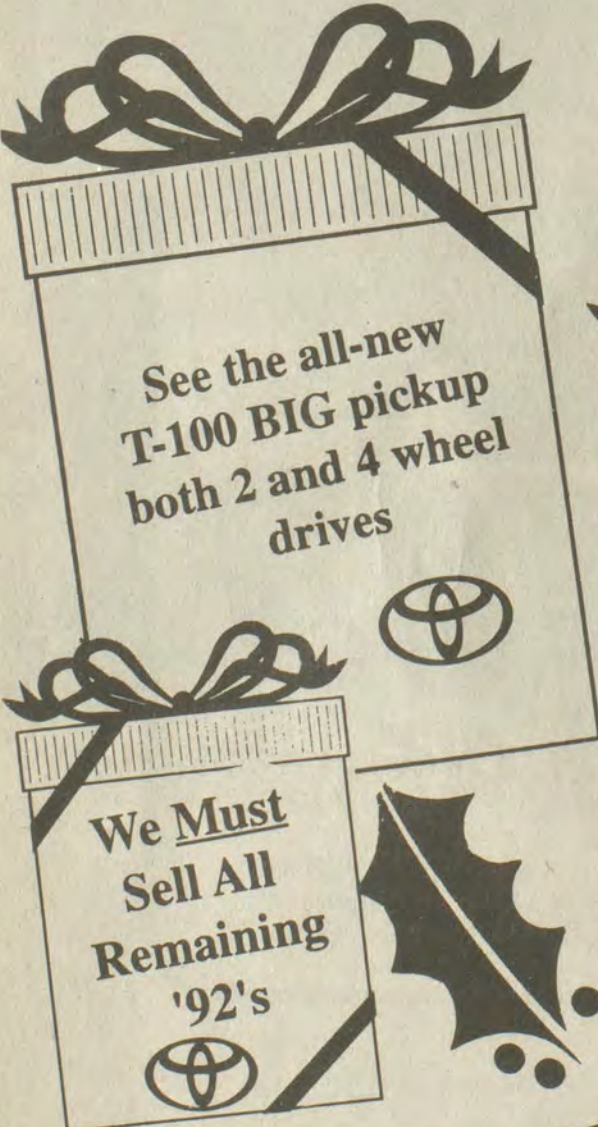
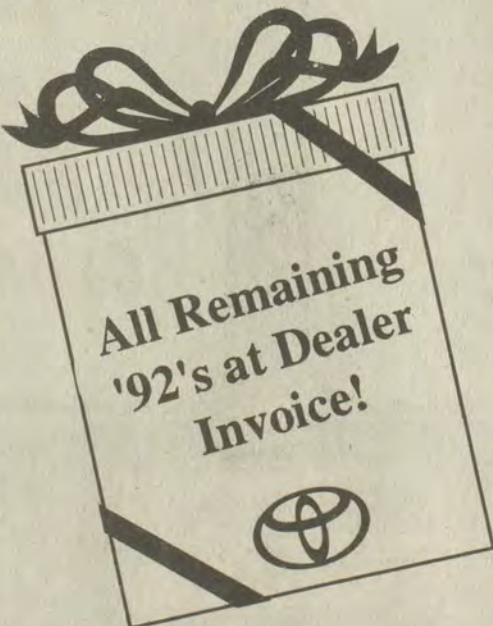
Wiley played an outstanding game against Lawrence County in tossing in 32 points. Moore finished with 16 and Marsha Brown scored 10.

Allen Central improved to 2-1 on the year with their only loss coming at Johnson Central to begin the season. In that game, Allen Central led by as many as 15 points and owned an 11-point lead going into the final quarter. Costly turnovers let the Lady Eagles back in and a 74-72 victory.

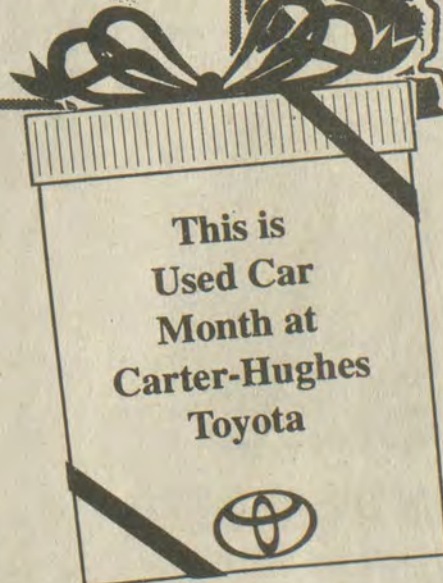
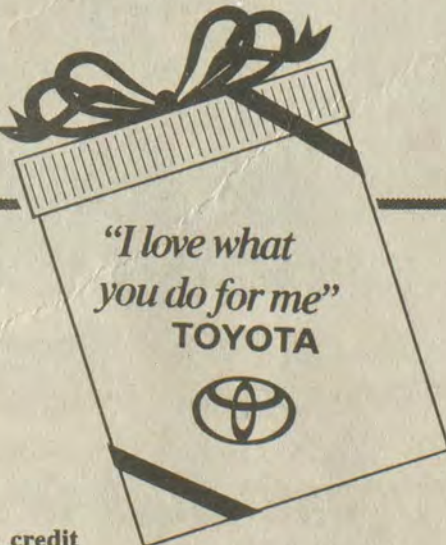
The Lady Rebels will start their conference battle and a quest for a fourth straight conference championship when they host a good Prestonsburg Lady Blackcat team this Friday night.

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# Hunter, Potter combine for 32 points as Bobcats handle Bearcats

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Bobcats, under the direction of assistant coaches Tim Rice and Keith Henry, keep rolling in the yet young basketball season.

The Bobcats pinned a 67-64 win on the Johns Creek Bearcats in the Millard Invitational Tournament last Friday night at Millard.

Brian Hunter and Chris Potter combined for 32 points to lead the Bobcats. Hunter scored 19 points and Potter added 13 in the win. Potter had three treys in the win.

Chad Lyons led Johns Creek with 22 points as he had two three-pointers. Keith Hatfield added 15 for the Bearcats.

Johns Creek had grabbed the lead in the fourth quarter at 56-55 when Darrell Ratliff hit a three-pointer to put the Bearcats in front.

Betsy Layne regained the lead at 58-56 on two free throws by Keith Hamilton with 4:32 left in the game. Jason A. Taylor made it a 59-58 Johns Creek lead with 2:30 when he scored on a three-foot jumper.

The lead exchanged hands when Hunter scored on a layup and then Coach Eugene Lyons was whistled for a technical foul when he protested a call. Derrick Newsome connected on two free throws and Potter hit one of their two shot technicals to give the Bobcats a four point, 63-59, lead.

With 3:01 remaining, Hamilton's two free throws kept the Bobcats out in front by four points. The Bearcats did cut the margin to one point on two charity tosses by Kermie Weddington, but two free throws from Potter sealed the game for the Bobcats.

Betsy Layne led at the end of the first quarter, 15-10 as Hunter scored six points in the period.

The Bobcats went to the locker room with a six-point, 30-24 lead.

Betsy Layne's biggest lead came at 28-16 with 3:02 left in the third period.

Hamilton finished with 10 points for Betsy Layne with one three-pointer. Newsome had nine points and Tackett added six.

Jason A. Taylor scored 10 for Johns Creek with Ratliff finishing with seven.

\*\*\*\*

JOHNS CREEK (64)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Lyons	7	2	5-2	22
Taylor	3	0	4-4	10
Hatfield	5	1	5-2	15
Fields	0	0	4-2	2
Ratliff	2	1	0-0	7
Bowman	2	0	1-0	4
Weddington	0	0	2-2	2
Blackburn	1	0	0-0	2

BETSY LAYNE (67)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Akers	2	0	2-1	5
Hunter	8	0	5-3	19
Tackett	3	0	1-0	6
Potter	1	3	4-3	13
Hamilton	1	1	6-5	10
Newsome	1	1	8-4	9
Lyons	1	0	0-0	2
Ousley	0	0	2-2	2

J'CREEK.....10 14 22 18 - 64  
B'LAYNE...15 15 18 19 - 67



**On drive to the basket!**

Betsy Layne's Misty Clark drove on a Shelby Valley defender during the Pikeville Invitational basketball tournament last week. The Lady Cats fell to the Lady Wildcats in the semifinal game. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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# Greenup County edges McDowell Daredevils in overtime, 53-50

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

There are tough ways to lose a game and then there are other tough ways. But for the McDowell Daredevils, who are still looking for their first win of the 1992-93 season, it was just a mental mistake that led to their 53-50 loss to Greenup County in overtime last Friday night in a game delayed 25 minutes because of an injured Greenup County player.

The mistake came in the closing seconds of regulation play. Greenup County had just taken a 46-45 lead over the Daredevils, who were playing their first home game of the new season. Brad Stultz hit a three-pointer with 25 seconds on the clock to give the Musketeers the lead.

With eight seconds remaining, Duke Haywood fouled Chris Hamilton who hit the front end of a two-shot foul to tie the game at 46-

46. When Hamilton missed the second attempt, Scotty Stanley was there to rebound the ball and put it back in the basket to give McDowell a 48-46 lead with just seven ticks left on the clock. In a desperation attempt with two seconds left, Hamilton fouled Stultz who calmly walked to the free throw line, sank both tosses to tie the game and send it into overtime.

Hamilton scored on a short jumper to tie as McDowell drew first blood to take a 50-48 lead with 2:15 left in overtime. That was to be the only two points for the Daredevils in the extra period as they went over two minutes without scoring.

Two charity tosses by Cole Indestead and a basket by Stultz made it a 52-50 game.

Brian Collins was injured with 33 seconds on the clock and was transferred to the McDowell hospital. The game was delayed 25 minutes. Chad Keibles came into shoot the two shot foul for Collins and missed both attempts. McDowell still could not regain the lead as they lost for the third time this season.

Both teams struggled in the first quarter with Greenup County taking a 5-2 lead as McDowell's point guard,

Earl Cook, got into some early foul trouble. Cook picked up his second foul with 2:20 left in the first period. A basket by Mike Duddleson and then a three-pointer by Duddleson gave McDowell a 7-5 lead at the end of the first quarter.

McDowell went on top 1-5 on baskets by Wally Sexton and

Hamilton at the start of the second period. The lead didn't last long as Steve Carter hit a three-pointer. Indestead connected on two free throws and Carter scored on a layup to give the Musketeers the 12-11 lead.

McDowell regained the lead at 15-12 on baskets by Alan Joe Moore and Sexton. McDowell held a three-point 20-17 lead at the half in the low scoring affair.

The Daredevils took a six point 30-24 lead midway of the third period on consecutive three-point plays by Stanley and Moore. But a 7-2 run by Greenup County kept the lead at one, 32-31, after three quarters.

McDowell outscored the Musketeers 9-4 to claim a six point lead again with 5:20 left in the game. The Daredevils hit five of eight free throws in the run and with Matt Rose hitting a jumper.

Carter nailed a three-pointer and

Stultz hit a jumper to narrow the lead back to one 41-40.

McDowell led 43-40 and then 45-42 before going into overtime.

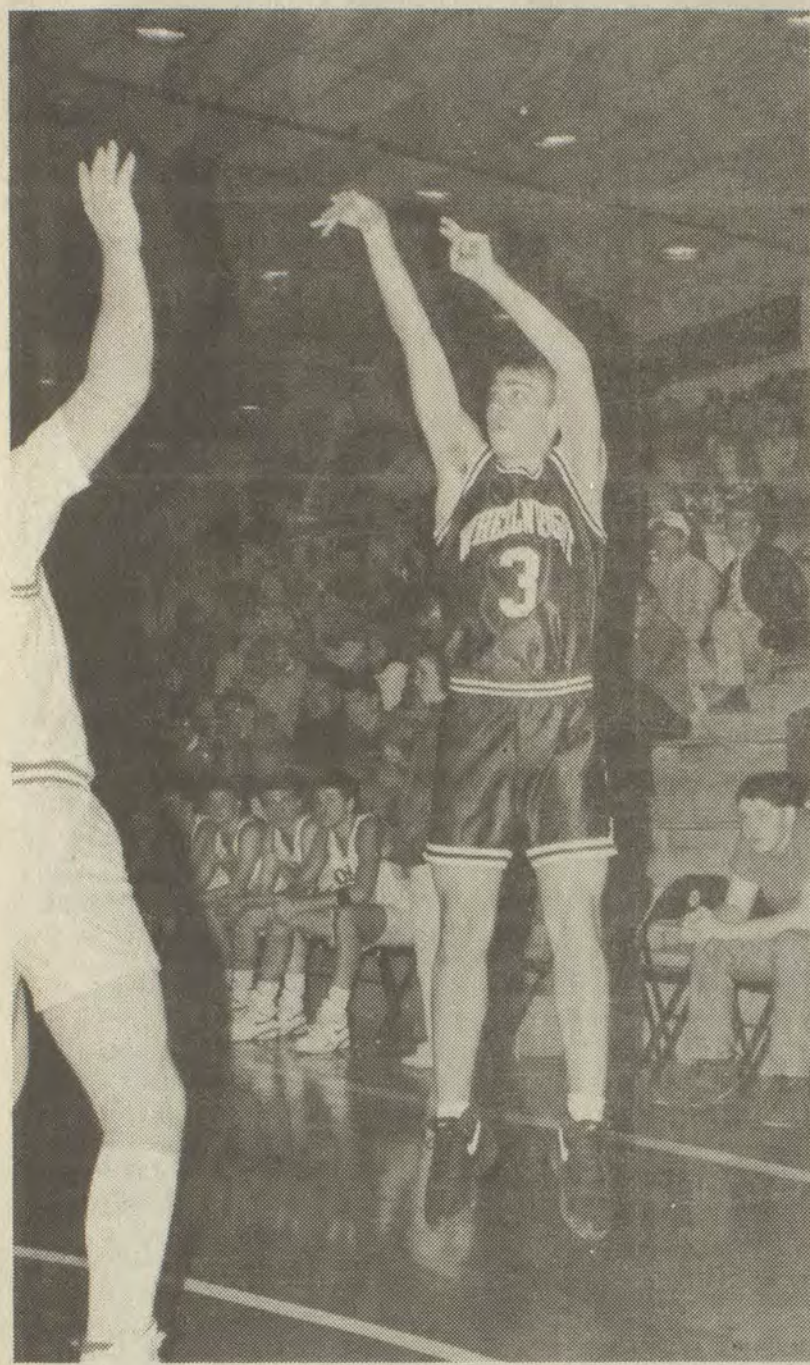
The Daredevils missed five of six free throws down the stretch that helped Greenup County stay in the game.

Stanley led the Daredevils with 13 points. Hamilton tossed in 12 and Duddleson scored eight.

Moore finished with seven and Sexton added six. Rose and Cook scored two each.

Indestead led all scorers with 19 points and Stultz netted 11. Carter hit two three pointers and finished with nine points. Haywood added eight.

McDowell (0-3) will travel to Betsy Layne for a big conference matchup this Friday night. The Daredevils hosted the Prestonsburg Blackcats this past Tuesday night.



Attempts three-pointer!

Wheelwright sophomore sensation Chad Stone (3) connected on this three-point attempt against Johns Creek in the Millard Invitational tournament this past weekend. Wheelwright fell to the Bearcats. (photo by Susan Conn)



Blowing bubbles

Allen Central center Phillip Patton looked for a pass underneath the basket as he posted up against Todd Conley of Elkhorn City. Patton fouled out of the game with seven points. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Samons powers Rebels JV past Elkhorn City in overtime

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

It was Crum versus Samons in the junior varsity game between Allen Central and Elkhorn City Friday night at Elkhorn City.

Ronnie Samons tossed in 24 points and pulled down 17 rebounds, 11 off the defensive end, to lead the Rebels to a 61-55 overtime victory over the junior Cougars.

But game scoring honors went to Josh Crum of Elkhorn with 33 points.

Samons went to the free throw line with just seven seconds on the scoreboard in regulation play and the score tied. He missed both attempts and Elkhorn could not get a shot off.

With the score tied at 51-51 with 2:13 remaining in overtime, Ratliff hit the backend of a free throw to give Elkhorn City a 52-51 lead.

Matt Crawford missed a jumper from the outside but Samons grabbed the offensive rebound, put it back and was fouled on the play as the Rebels led 53-52. Samons missed the free throw.

The Rebels took a five point, 55-52 lead, when Samons took a pass from out of bounds by Cory Patton for an easy basket.

Samons owned the defensive boards as the Cougars were getting only one shot at the basket. With 55 seconds left in overtime, Patton hit one of two free throws for a 56-52 lead.

On the next play, Elkhorn's try for a three-pointer missed and Patton came down with the rebound where he was fouled. Patton connected on both attempts and gave Allen Central a 60-52 lead. Samons hit a free throw for the final Allen Central points and Smith's three-pointer made it a 61-55 game.

Patton finished with 11 points for the Rebels. Brad Blackburn and Steve Turner added eight each. Donnie Combs tossed in seven and Crawford fouled out with three points.

Crum's 33 points led the Cougars. Smith had nine points and Ward added eight. Ratliff finished with six.

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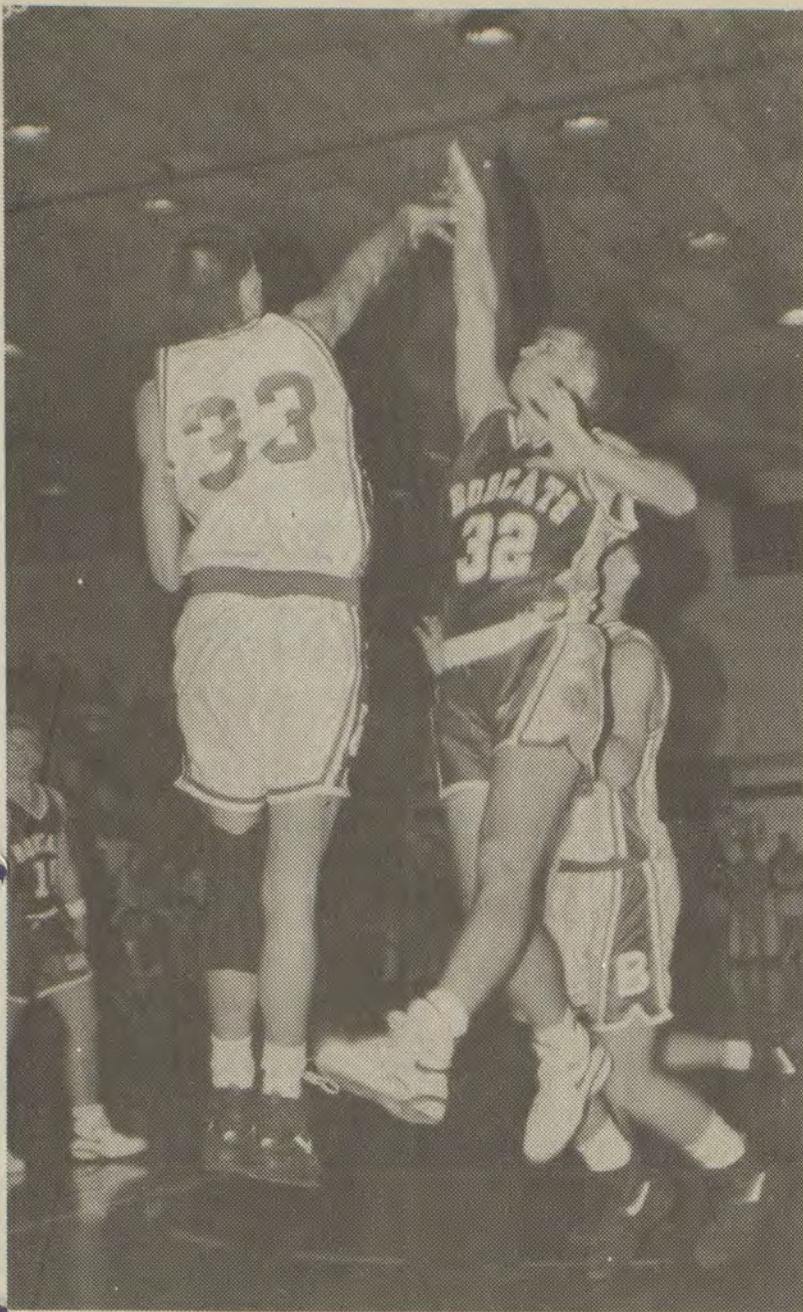
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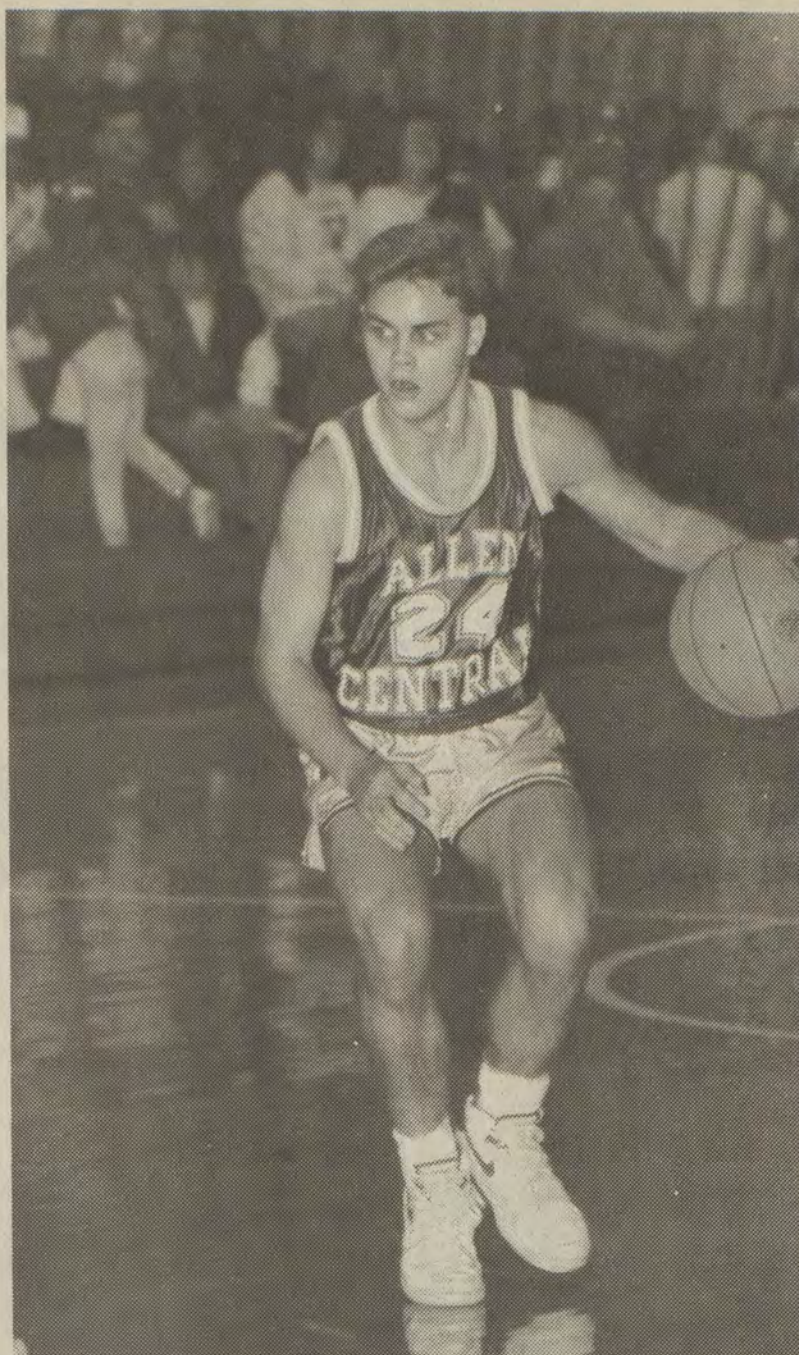
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**High leapers!**

Brian Hunter (32) of Betsy Layne went high for a rebound against Belfry last Saturday night in the finals of the Millard Invitational tournament. The Bobcats fell to the Pirates for their first loss of the season. (photo by Susan Conn)



**Plays point guard for Rebels!**

Jeremy Hall brought the ball up the court against Elkhorn City Friday night as the Rebels traveled to Pike County. Hall did not start because of an injured foot. He scored eight points in the game. (photo by Ed Taylor)

**Lyon's 28 points send Johns Creek past Wheelwright 85-63**

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Wheelwright Trojans fell behind 7-0 and never could recover as they fell hard to the Johns Creek Bearcats 85-63 in the Millard Invitational Tournament last week.

Chad Lyons tossed in 28 points to lead the Bearcats to victory over Jackie Pack's ballclub. Four other Bearcats scored in double figures.

Wheelwright was led by Greg Johnson's 23 points and John Hall scored 12. Johnson drilled four three-pointers in the game.

Johns Creek came out in the first quarter and established the tempo of the game in jumping out quickly to a 15-4 advantage. Wheelwright did not score until the 4:02 mark when Johnson hit a 15-footer to make it 7-2. Johns Creek led 15-2 and then took a 19-7 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The Trojans never could get any offense going as they fell behind by as many as 23 points, 83-60, late in the fourth quarter.

Johns Creek took a 40-27 lead into the locker room at halftime as the Trojans did show some life offensively in the second period. Johns Creek only outscored the Trojans 21-20 in the second stanza.

Wheelwright got as close as seven points, 21-14, in the second period and that was as close as the Trojans would come.

Sophomore Chad Slone, who continues to play well for Wheelwright, added 11 points for the Trojans. Slone hit two three-pointers. Charles Johnson tallied eight points and Brian Johnson experienced an off night with only five points.

Jason Rogers scored two with Aaron Hall and Steve Shelton scoring one each.

Jason A. Taylor added 13 for Johns Creek. Keith Hatfield, Gary Fields and Jason K. Taylor each tossed in 11 points. Lance Bowman scored eight and Daniel Ratliff had four.

Wheelwright (0-2) will host Fleming-Neon Friday night in a

nonconference matchup. Mullins will visit the Trojans' den on Saturday night.

W'WRIGHT (63)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Hall	3	2	0-0	12
B. Johnson	1	0	4-3	5
C. Johnson	4	0	0-0	8
Shelton	0	0	3-1	1
Rogers	1	0	0-0	2
Hall	0	0	2-1	1
G. Johnson	5	4	2-1	23
Slone	2	2	1-1	11

JOHNS CREEK (85)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Lyons	13	0	2-2	28
J.A. Taylor	0	1	12-10	13
Hatfield	4	1	2-0	11
Fields	2	2	2-1	11
Ratliff	0	0	5-4	4
Bowman	3	0	2-2	8
J. K. Taylor	4	0	4-3	11

W'Wright...7 22 13 21 - 63  
J'Creek....19 29 14 23 - 85

**NFL career milestones**

Major football records, milestones within reach for the 1992 season:

Record  Within reach

**Receptions**

Steve Largent	819
Art Monk	801
Needs 19 to break record	

**Receiving yards**

Steve Largent	13,089
James Lofton	13,035
Needs 55 to break record	

**Touchdown receptions**

Steve Largent	100
Jerry Rice	93
Needs 8 to break record	

SOURCE: National Football League

**Touchdown passes**

Fran Tarkenton	324
Johnny Unitas	290
(2nd highest, retired)	
Dan Marino	266
Needs 25 to pass Unitas	

**100 touchdowns**

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Marcus Allen	95
Needs 5 to reach 100	
Eric Dickerson	93
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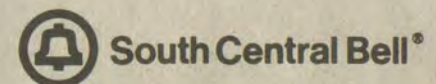
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# Lifestyles

Section

# C

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, December 9, 1992 C 1

## United Way is a step in the right direction for McFarland



Tina McFarland

by Polly Ward  
Times Feature Writer

For Tina McFarland, opportunities in life have come in an around about way. Without setting a definite career goal, events in her life have seemed to have just fallen into place and pointed her in the right direction. The one common denominator of her experiences has been her willingness to serve others.

Her present position as director of United Way of Eastern Kentucky seems to suit her perfectly. Although she has been on the job only since June, she is familiar with the counties the organization serves through other work she is involved in. For the last two and a half years she has been instrumental in getting a deaf ministry started in the five-county area of Floyd, Martin, Johnson, Magoffin, and Pike counties, the same counties United Way of Eastern Kentucky serves.

It was her work with the deaf that caught the attention of one of the board of directors of United Way. He urged her to apply for the director's job, and she did. The road that led to the director's post, however, was not as clear-cut as it seems.

McFarland, 30, was born in South Carolina, but as a child of a serviceman, she and her family moved to wherever her father was stationed. She has lived in Louisiana, California, England, and Africa. When her father retired from the military, the family moved to his family home in Casey County, and McFarland graduated from Casey County high school.

After attending Eastern Kentucky University two years, where she majored in police administration, she went on to a job that would require all her patience and skills. She became a living skills instructor at the Kentucky School for the Deaf at Danville, where she worked with multiple-handicapped students. She taught students life skills designed to help them function in the everyday world. The job was not easy. She remembers one incident in particular where one student threw a door knob at her and hit her just above the eye. The cut required six stitches. McFarland wasn't fazed a bit. She stayed on the job until she says, "I knew it was time to move on."

She stayed on for three years, and in that time she learned a whole new language — sign language. She was thrown into it quickly.

"At KSD I had a deaf roommate. Also, I was a minority among the staff," she said. "Most employees were deaf."

She also learned something else: that Eastern Kentucky has a high deaf population.

"The students were mandated to go home once a month," she recalled. "The buses that went to Eastern Kentucky were filled to the brim."

When the time to move on came, she got a job as a secretary for the Kentucky Baptist Convention, a statewide, not-for-profit organization of Kentucky Southern Baptists, located in Louisville. She lived in Louisville six years and found herself, by chance, becoming involved in a deaf ministry in Eastern Kentucky. One of her duties as secretary was to "map out where the deaf were in the state," she said. She discovered through this assignment that Eastern Kentucky has a high population of deaf persons but no services for them.

Then the summer of 1989 McDowell First Baptist Church sent out a request for an interpreter to help prepare a deaf girl there go to summer camp. McFarland saw an opportunity to serve and she went. The visit was such a success that "the family asked me to come back and visit her," said McFarland.

Her sporadic visits became once a month. During one visit McFarland asked the family where all the deaf population in the county lived. "The mother said that there weren't any deaf persons," said McFarland. "Then I had her name off all the deaf people she knew and there were 29 people" in that area alone. McFarland cited recent statistics which show that over 1,200 people in the five-county area are profoundly and severely deaf with a 70 decimal hearing loss or greater.

By the fall of 1991, with the support of Enterprise Association of Southern Baptists, a deaf ministry team was developed to serve the deaf populations in the five county area. The team includes McFarland and Byron Thackery, a deaf student at Boyce Bible College, Louisville. The team holds Bible studies for the deaf at least two weekends a month. One meeting place is at Allen First Baptist Church; the other is Faith Baptist Church at Myra in Pike county.

The move to United Way might seem like a logical career step to anyone with McFarland's experience in helping others. But, like most everything else that has happened in her

life, the job happened by "chance." Although McFarland applied for the United Way position, she already had another job in line working with a youth center. But when all seven board members of United Way voted unanimously for McFarland as director, such affirmation was hard to turn down, even though she wasn't sure she was right for the job.

But she took the United Way job anyway because, "it was a challenge." United Way of Eastern Kentucky, is a community-based voluntary not-for-profit organization which provides funding for human service agencies in the area.

"Our mission statement is to improve the organized capacity of Eastern Kentuckians to care for one another," said McFarland as she sat in the conference room at the Big Sandy ADD in Prestonsburg where her office is located.

When asked how United Way accomplishes that goal she says, "We raise money. The money raised here (in Eastern Kentucky) stays here,"

she emphasized. "We currently fund 24 not-for-profit agencies within the five county area. The funds are provided through fund-raising, mostly by payroll deductions. This is a major way we encourage area businesses to work hand-in-hand with local service agencies to meet needs."

The deduction is one percent of an employee's salary a month, says McFarland.

Among the agencies and organizations presently funded by United Way are: Kentucky Home Care, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Hospice, God's Pantry, all literacy programs in the counties, the Pike County Chapter of the Red Cross, and the Salvation Army based in Paintsville.

Companies whose employees are on the payroll deduction plan include Martin County Coal, American Standard, Consolidation Coal of Kentucky.

Wal-Mart, K-Mart, Lowes, UPS, Commonwealth Insurance are part of the United Way's corporate leadership program in which corporations provide their own promotion of United Way and give corporate donations.

"At least 85 percent goes directly to health and human services. Fifteen percent goes to administrative costs. United Way is the most inexpensive

charitable organization operating today," said McFarland.

She says since she been director "I've been getting to know board members, and getting committee volunteers to help decide the best ways to raise and to distribute money" to the various agencies United Way funds. Her personal goal as director

is "to facilitate a true partnership between businesses and agencies to help people in need."

She summed up United Way as "People who want to help, helping people who need help."

It is a statement that pretty much sums up McFarland herself.



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All drugs cross the placental barrier and enter the unborn baby's bloodstream. Even after birth, alcohol and other drugs ingested by the

mother show up in breast milk and can affect the growing infant.

The effects of high levels of drinking and drug use are sometimes disastrous. Some babies whose mothers drank heavily during pregnancy are born with what is known as "Fetal Alcohol Syndrome." These babies are mentally retarded and also have physical problems such as heart trouble and abnormal facial features. They will be disabled for life.

The use of cocaine, heroin and other drugs can result in serious problems for the newborn child. Babies may have to go through a painful withdrawal period as these drugs gradually leave their systems. Drug-

exposed babies are more likely to die from Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. Cocaine babies sometimes even suffer strokes while in their mother's womb. The effects of cocaine can also result in babies who cannot respond normally to cuddling. These babies cry a lot and are difficult to comfort.

Scientists are now studying the long-term effects of drug use. Some babies seem to "grow out of" their problems, while others continue to have serious difficulties, particularly in the areas of learning and socialization.

If you are pregnant or thinking about becoming pregnant, now is the time to stop using any kind of drugs. Damage to the infant often occurs during the first three months of pregnancy, even before a woman is sure that she is pregnant. However, women who stop using drugs, even after the first three months, have a much better chance of having a healthy baby. Good prenatal care and nutrition is also very important, whether a woman uses drugs or not. Women should see their doctor or visit their health department as soon as they suspect pregnancy.

Help is also available for women who have a drinking or drug problem, or who may be having difficulty quitting due to personal problems or having to cope with a stressful environment.

For more information about how alcohol and drugs affect the unborn baby, or to find out where help is available, please call the Mountain Regional Champions Against Drugs office at (606) 886-8572.

For your baby's sake—be a Champion Against Drugs!



## Poison Oak

by Clyde Pack

No outdoor lights this Christmas  
Since strange things do indeed happen to people, even at Christmas time, I can't say for sure that the following tale is not true. However, in all honesty, neither can I say it is. I guess you'll have to decide for yourself whether or not you wish to believe it. I'll just pass it along to you as it came to me.

To keep it simple, we'll call him Bob. We'll call her Barb. Their Pekinese is named Raggs.

Bob and Barb have decided not to have outdoor Christmas lights this year. Their plastic Santa has a broken right arm. So does Bob. So does Barb. Raggs' front leg is in a cast, too.

Their story is enough to turn a body against Christmas altogether, and it all happened because Bob is so stubborn. At least that's the way Barb

sees it.

It seems that every Christmas for the past twelve years, the chimney facing the driveway in the front of their house has boasted a plastic Santa Claus which illuminated their whole front yard as he sat with one leg in and one leg out and waved to passersby.

However, one night a couple of weeks ago, the day after Thanksgiving, to be exact, Barb plugged him in and he didn't light up.

"I wondered when that was going to happen. We've had Santa longer than we've had Raggs," she commented.

"Still, it shouldn't tear up. It's not that old. It's probably just the bulb," Bob said. "I'll replace it right now while I'm thinking about it."

"It's almost dark. At least wait

until tomorrow," Barb suggested.

"I'll do it now," Bob insisted. "Why wait? I've got an extra bulb for it. I'll do it now."

So, despite Barb's mild protests, the aluminum ladder was pulled from the garage and Bob ascended to Santa. He quickly replaced the bulb, as Raggs sat beneath him, watching curiously.

"Try it now!" Bob yelled. When he got no response, he leaned back on the ladder a bit, trying to get a better view of the front door.

"Try it now!" he yelled again. She did. The instant she plugged Santa in, the brand new bulb that Bob had just screwed in place popped like a cherry bomb.

As the blue smoke rolled from Santa's eyes, ears and tips of his fingers, Bob lost his balance. In des-

peration he grabbed Santa's waving right hand which came off, arm and all, in his as he fell backward onto the driveway, cushioned only by Raggs' soft, brown body.

Bob's fall fractured his right ulna and broke Raggs' right lower front leg.

The little dog began yelping in pain so loudly that Barb came charging out the front door. In the dusk of late November, all she could see was a big lump on the driveway that she made out to be Bob, with the brown furry thing that was making all the racket frantically trying to remove itself from underneath him.

She took one quick step toward them, but didn't see the red and white plastic arm that Bob had thrown as he fell.

She placed her right foot squarely on the arm and it rolled slightly. The next thing she knew, she too was on the ground, with a hair-line crack in her right humerus.

Things have since calmed down a bit, but Santa's still there on the chimney smiling at the passersby. He's not waving, though. It doesn't matter, however, because no one sees him anyway, except in the daytime.

Bob says that as far as he's concerned, Santa can stay there until Doomsday. Barb blames Bob for the whole thing. And Raggs? He usually loves the Christmas tree, but now he won't go near it. As a matter of fact, he only comes out of his room long enough to eat and won't have anything to do with either of them.

## Kim's Korner

### TRIMMING THE TREE

People often joke with me over some of the things I tell on myself in this column.

Example: Just last week a lady yelled, "Kim, I'll take some homemade cornbread for Christmas!" Well, I loved it, and you never know, she may just get her wish.

But, to tell you yet another episode in the continuing saga of misfits at the Frasure house, our decorating of the Christmas tree brought a few laughs.

Mainly my sister-in-law, Deanna was the one laughing. I, on the other hand, was experiencing a bit of pain.

It started when we were trying to make my artificial tree look fat, fluffy, and real.

Every time I would tiptoe to reach the top branches, I'd knocked the darn thing over. Makes sense when a 5 ft. 3 inch person is trying to reach the top of a 6 ft. 5 inch tree, I thought.

Deanna found it quite amusing to watch as I landed on top of the tree, flattening what we had already fluffed. Not once, twice, but three times. I looked as though I'd worked inside a coal mine. Where I got so black and dirty was unreal.

Then came my favorite part (Not!), the lights. With every strand of lights I put on my tree, I can only think of how extremely hard it's going to be getting them off. Oh well, at any rate, I wanted lots of lights, 470 to be exact.

The first set of 100 went smoothly, no hitches. "Ah ha, we've got the hand of this Deanna," I said. "Grab us another set over there, we're on a roll."

So, Deanna grabbed another set and we began to place another 100 lights to my tree.

If you haven't guessed by now, I like to talk. My tongue was a flappin' to beat 90 as we were stringing the lights.

By this time, we were getting toward the top of the tree so, not wanting to knock it over for a fourth time, I was explaining my brilliant idea to escape that problem.

"I'm gonna sling this strand over the top now Deanna, you catch it over there, okay?" "Okay, if you say so," she hesitantly answered.

I "rared" back and gave those lights a sling. You wouldn't believe it. The thing is that they didn't go very far. No, four of those little suckers landed in the back of my hair and tangled up to where we liked to have never got them out.

Now, at the risk of sounding like a couple of pollocks (no harm intended) the lights were on and we were burning our fingers and frying my hair until finally Tiffany said, "unplug the lights, mommie."

Deanna and I were laughing so hard we could barely think.

Oh well, it was fun, and if I say so myself, I got a pretty good looking tree.

Till next week, hope your tree trimming is as fun as mine was but, be careful!

Happy holidays.



### Fourth birthday

Emily Ousley celebrated her fourth birthday on November 10. She is the daughter of Maria Reynolds of Pikeville, and Steve P. Ousley of Stephens Branch. Her grandmother, Marietta Reynolds of Printer, hosted the celebration.



# Society Events

By Docia Woods  
886-9865

## Big Sandy Retired Teachers' annual Christmas luncheon-meeting to be held.

Danese Amburgey, president of the Big Sandy Retired Teachers' Association, composed of Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Martin, Magoffin and Lawrence counties, reminds all retired teachers of the annual Christmas luncheon meeting to be held at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, Wednesday, December 9, beginning at 10 a.m., and extends a welcome to them to attend.

## Annie Allen Circle WMU annual Christmas dinner planned

Members of the Annie Allen Circle WMU of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) will once again have their annual Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Roberta Sloan. The dinner is scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m., on Friday, December 11. Members are asked to bring either a salad, dessert, or vegetable.

Eva Collins, president, joins Roberta Sloan, hostess, in extending an invitation to attend.

## Floyd County Retired Teachers hold annual Christmas luncheon-meeting

Members of the Floyd County Retired Teachers' Association held their annual Christmas luncheon-meeting on Thursday, December 3, beginning at 10:30 a.m., at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, with President Delphia Hicks, presiding.

Alice Martin led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag.

The Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir, under the direction of Elizabeth Frazier presented the program, singing two songs of Thanksgiving, a Broadway Medley and "America the Beautiful." Approximately 50 students participated. They received thanks and a gift of \$50 from the F.C.R.T. and each was presented with a candy cane.

The invocation was given by Bertha Ratliff, and the subject of her presentation was "Chrismos" (Christmas monograms). Each displayed ornaments made in white and gold, representing purity and majesty, and were made to adorn Christmas trees. She explained what each of these represent. Her presentation was closed with prayer.

The minutes of the September meeting were read by the secretary, Imogene Caldwell, and Annis Clark, treasurer, gave the financial report.

Reports from these committees were heard: Membership, Ruby Akers reported that Floyd County has 286 possible members, but only 128 members. She said that Floyd County had progressed from 5th to 3rd place in membership in the Big Sandy Area. (All retired teachers are urged to join this worthwhile organization); public affairs, Louise Howard states that she had sent cards to some of the members who are ill, and asked the group to report to her of any others about whose illnesses she is not aware.

Delphia Hicks, president, explained the meaning of the "tree" placed by Floyd County Retired Teachers, in the Josie D. Harkins one-roomed school at Dewey Lake. She said the F.C.R.T. presently has 3 bronze leaves to go on the tree.

These are in memory of members Beatrice Collins, Frankie Best, and

Oma Elkins.

Ruby Akers will represent Big Sandy at the council meeting to be held in the near future.

The president presented Akers with a Christmas pin in appreciation of her hard work on the Oak tree.

Pauline Allen donated a beautiful basket and a freshly-baked loaf of bread for the door prize, which was won by Marcus Owens.

Sarah Laven gave the blessing.

The next meeting will be on March 18, at 10:30 a.m. at the same location.

Those in attendance at Thursday's event included Ray Brackett, Alma Lowe, Edna Davis, Mabel W. Allen, Arnold Lowe, Annis Clark, Danese Amburgey, Ruby Akers, Anna Sue Stumbo, John K. Pitts, Imogene Caldwell, Lonzo Lafferty, Delphia J. Hicks, Lucy C. Regan, Alice O. Martin, Sarah Laven, Margaret G. Tackett, W. Louise Howard, Goldia Williams, Mildred Whitaker, Pauline Allen, Myrtle Ratliff, Sydney Ratliff, Bertha Ratliff, Marcus Owens, Alice Harris, Fannie Runnels, Ruth Worland, Kathryn Frazier, Chalmer H. Frazier, and Mildred Salisbury.

## GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club's annual Christmas party

The GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club held its annual Christmas party on Thursday, December 3, at 7:30 p.m., at the club house at Archer Park, with members of the executive board, Mesdames Garnett Fairchild, Judy Burchell, Earlene Nelson, Drema Miller, Kathy Lowe, Lyda Howard, Dianne Clatworthy, Sandy Burchett, and Docia Woods, as hostesses.

President Garnett Fairchild presided at the event.

Kathy Lowe presented the devotionals, reading from the book of Matthew, and a message entitled "By Another Way," by Roy C. Clark, newly-elected Bishop of the United Methodist Church's Kentucky and Louisville Conferences, written for the advent devotional booklet prepared this year by the First United Methodist Church of Prestonsburg.

President Fairchild led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag.

Judy Burchell, first vice president, introduced the program for the evening, the theme of which was "International Christmas," presented by the members of the executive committee, with several of them sharing Christmas customs of other lands.

Following the program, the group, accompanied by Boots Adams on the keyboard, and Diane Clatworthy on the flute and keyboard, joined in the singing of Christmas carols.

At the close of the evening, hot punch and seasonal refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Enjoying this Yuletide event was Garnett Fairchild, Judy Burchell, Earlene Nelson, Drema Miller, Kathy Lowe, Lida M. Howard, Dianne Clatworthy, Sandy Burchett, Dorothy Stover, Elizabeth Ramey, Mable H. Brown, Mabel Donahoe, Jane Wallace, Myrtle Allen, Phyllis Herrick, Lucy C. Regan, Boots Adams, Phyllis Stanley, Joyce Short Allen, Burieta Gearhart, and Nancy Martin.

The next meeting will be at the same location, Thursday, January 7, with the executive board to meet there at 7 p.m., and the regular meeting to follow.

The program will be presented by

the finance committee, with Dianne Clatworthy as chairperson. The devotional leader will be Jane Wallace. The club's "White Elephant" sale will be held during this meeting.

Hostesses will be Katherine Poe, chairperson, Mable Donahoe, Eve May, and Rosalyn Burchett.

## Rebekahs hold meeting

The regular meeting of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 was held December 1, with Vice Grand Hope Whitten, presiding due to the absence of Noble Grand Violetta Wright.

Those on the sick list were recorded and cards were signed to be mailed to them.

Members were reminded of the district meeting to be held on December 5th at the R.E.C.C. Building in Paintsville with dinner at 6 p.m. and all are reminded to bring an exchange gift.

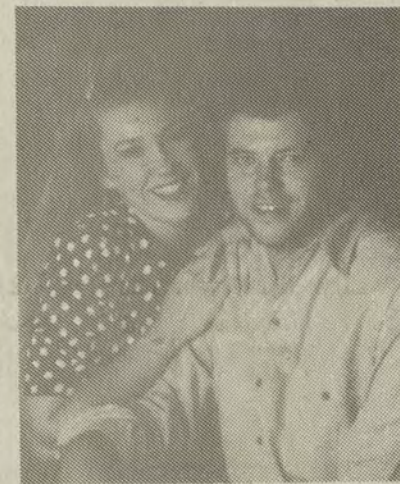
Mrs. Whitten stated that an invitation to dinner had been received from Mountain Manor Nursing Home for all volunteers. Miriam Lamplighters were urged to attend the dinner to be Friday, December 4 at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Whitten also stated the Rebekah Christmas Party would be held December 15 and members are asked to bring an exchange gift of not less than \$5 and also a dish of their favorite Christmas food.

The members read together "The Rebekah Creed" led by Hope Whitten.

Present for this meeting were Hope Whitten, Jean Hickman, Wanda Elste, Claudine Johns, Lorena Wallen, Dora Johns, Paulena Owens, Debbie Johns, Rebecca Bingham, Susie Clifton, Dorothy Osborne, and Mabel Jean LeMaster.

The next regular meeting will be held December 15 in the I.O.O.F. Hall.



Patricia Ann  
Robert Matthew DeRossett

## To wed Dec. 12

Randall and JoAnn Crum and Melvin Click, Jr., all of Prestonsburg, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Robert Matthew DeRossett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeRossett of Prestonsburg.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and attends and is employed by Prestonsburg Community College.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and is employed by American Standard.

The wedding will be Saturday, December 12, at 4:30, at the First Baptist Church in Allen. A reception will follow in the church fellowship hall. The gracious custom of an open ceremony will be observed.

## Conns entertain family members

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conn of Dana, had guests for Thanksgiving and to celebrate Mrs. Conn's 76th birthday.

Attending were their three children: Peggy Neal of Cherry Log, Georgia; Geraldine Jarrell, and William Conn, both of Dana.

Also present were Roy Neal of Cherry Log, Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen, Christopher and Elizabeth Neal, all of Sterling Heights, Michigan; Rita Nichols of Warren, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Conn of Betsy Layne; Maggie Conn, Frederick and Danah all of Dana; Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Jarrell and Alysia, all of Lexington; Myrtle Hamilton of Stanville and Eva Roberts of Pikeville.

## GFWC Southeastern Regional Annual Meeting

The GFWC Southeastern Region Annual Meeting was held at the Grove Park Inn in Asheville, North Carolina in November, Mrs. Betty Reilly, president of the Kentucky Club, presided.

The GFWC Southeastern theme was "Sensitive Concern for The World Around Us." Clubwomen who attended this regional meeting learned ways to implement the administrative theme, "Concern, Courage Commitment—A Better World For All."

The program included speakers on panels that discussed Environmental Education issues and "Year of Clean Water," a community improvement program, and the presidents' special project "SOAR" (Stories Offer Adventure Read). A membership workshop that stressed "Find One—Keep One" by Communication, Retention and Recruiting" and "An Evening of Heritage" was held at Deerpark Inn.

Members enjoyed a Candlelight Tour of Biltmore Estates.

Members attending from GFWC/KFWC 7th district were Ruby Akers, GFWC/KFWC Drift Womens Club; Alice Kendrick, Otta Barton, Evelyn Dawhare, and Eleanor Bergman, GFWC/KFWC Pikeville Womens Club, and Garnett Fairchild, and Burieta Gearheart GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club.

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## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Floyd County Health Department has a vacancy for a part-time Licensed Practical Nurse in the Home Health Program, this will involve weekend and holiday hours. Minimum requirements for this position are as follows:

Graduation from a school of Practical Nursing which meets the requirements set by Kentucky State Law. Must have a current license to practice as a Practical Nurse in Kentucky.

Beginning salary for this position is \$7.44 per hour.

Persons interested in this position can obtain further information and an application blank at the Floyd County Health Department in Prestonsburg.

Applications must be received by the Merit System Office, 275 East Main Street, Frankfort, KY 40621 on or before Midnight, December 18, 1992.

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# County Kettle

## MRS. CLAUS' HOLIDAY PUNCH

Combine 1 gallon fresh apple cider, 1/2 gallon orange juice, 20 whole cloves, 20 whole allspice and 4 cinnamon sticks, broken in half, in 8-quart pan. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes. To serve, strain punch and float orange slices.

## SCENTED PINECONES

Spray pinecones with gold metallic craft paint; dry completely. Using a cotton swab or small paint brush, dab inside edges of pinecone with clear-drying glue. Sprinkle with ground cloves or cinnamon. Tap off excess spice. Let dry and arrange in a basket. Decorate with colorful ribbon or greenery.

## DOLE HOLIDAY TREATS

1 cup margarine  
1 cup granulated sugar  
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed  
2 eggs  
1 tablespoon grated orange peel  
2 teaspoons grated lemon juice  
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
1 package (12 oz.) Dole® Raisins  
1 package (8 oz.) Dole® Chopped Dates

Beat margarine and sugars until fluffy. Beat in eggs, orange and lemon peel. Combine flour, baking soda, cinnamon and nutmeg. Beat into margarine mixture until blended. Stir in Dole Raisins and Dates. Drop by heaping tablespoon onto lightly greased cookie sheets. Spread slightly with back of spoon or fork. Bake in 375°F oven 10 to 13 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Makes about 4 dozen.

## TRADITIONAL PUMPKIN PIE

(Makes one 9-inch pie)  
1 (9-inch) unbaked pastry shell  
1 (16-ounce) can pumpkin (about 2 cups)  
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger  
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 425°. In large mixer bowl, combine all ingredients except pastry shell; mix well. Pour into pastry shell. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350°; bake 35 to 40 minutes longer or until knife inserted 1 inch from edge comes out clean. Cool. Garnish as desired. Refrigerate leftovers.

## PEPPERMINT SWIRLS

10-12 hard peppermint candies, about 1-inch across  
2/3 Butter Flavor Crisco Stick (or 2/3 cup)  
3/4 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 egg  
2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Red food coloring  
Crush peppermint candy in blender or food processor fitted with steel blade (you should have 1/4 cup). Set aside.

Combine Butter Flavor Crisco, sugar, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat in egg. Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Add gradually to creamed mixture at low speed. Mix until well blended. Separate dough into two balls.

Add crushed peppermint to one ball. Mix well. Add food coloring until desired shade of pink is reached. Wrap each ball in plastic wrap and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Grease baking sheets with Butter Flavor Crisco.

Roll each ball into 8" x 12" rectangle to 1/8-inch thickness. Place plain sheet of sugar cookie dough on top of pink sheet. Roll dough lengthwise, as for a jelly roll. Cut into 1/3-inch slices.

Place 2 inches apart on baking sheet.

Bake at 375° degrees F. for 7 to 9 minutes or until cookies are just very lightly browned. Remove from oven. Cool one minute before removing to cooling rack. 3 dozen cookies.

## WHITE CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE SQUARES

1/3 Butter Flavor Crisco Stick (or 1/3 cup), melted  
1 3/4 cups fine chocolate cookie crumbs  
24 ounces white chocolate, divided  
2 packages (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened

1/2 cup dairy sour cream  
4 eggs  
2 teaspoons vanilla

1/4 cup whipping cream  
2 teaspoons almond extract  
Heat oven to 300 degrees F. Line bottom of 13- x 9- x 2-inch baking pan with aluminum foil. Grease foil with Butter Flavor Crisco. Combine melted Butter Flavor Crisco and chocolate crumbs in medium bowl. Stir until well blended. Reserve two tablespoons. Press remaining mixture into pan.

Place 16 ounces of white chocolate in medium microwave-safe bowl. Microwave at 50% (MEDIUM) for one minute. Stir. Repeat until smooth (or melt in heavy saucepan on low heat.) Cool slightly.

Combine cream cheese and sour cream in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time. Beat well after each addition. Add vanilla and melted chocolate. Stir just until blended. Pour into pan.

Bake at 300 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Turn off oven. Leave pan in oven 30 minutes. Remove from oven. Cool completely.

Place remaining 8 ounces white chocolate in small microwave-safe bowl. Microwave at 50% (MEDIUM) for one minute. Stir. Repeat until smooth (or melt in heavy saucepan on low heat.) Add whipping cream and almond extract. Mix well. Pour over baked cheesecake. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Cover with foil. Refrigerate 8 hours or overnight.

Cut cheesecake into 1 1/2-inch squares. Cover tightly with 2 layers of aluminum foil. Store in the refrigerator. 4 dozen bars.

Note: Refrigerate up to 5 days, or freeze up to one month.

## CHOCOLATE ALMOND TOFFEES

Toffee  
1 Butter Flavor Crisco Stick (or 1 cup)  
1 cup sugar  
1/3 cup honey  
1/3 cup whipping cream  
16 ounces sliced almonds  
Glaze  
12 ounces semisweet chocolate  
2 teaspoons Butter Flavor Crisco  
Heat oven to 375 degrees F.

For toffee, line five 9-inch pie plates with foil (disposable aluminum pie plates may be used). Grease foil with Butter Flavor Crisco. Combine Butter Flavor Crisco Stick, sugar, honey and whipping cream in medium size, heavy saucepan. Cook and stir on medium-high heat. Bring to a boil. Cook 1 1/2 minutes. Remove from heat. Add nuts. Stir gently until nuts are completely coated.

Grease large spoon with Butter Flavor Crisco. Press mixture into pie plates to a depth of 1/4-inch with the greased spoon.

Bake at 375 degrees F. for 8 to 12 minutes, or until mixture is bubbly and golden brown. Cool 5 minutes. Remove toffee in foil from pie plates. Place on waxed paper to cool completely.

For glaze, place chocolate and Butter Flavor Crisco in small microwave-safe bowl. Microwave at 50% (MEDIUM) for one minute. Stir. Repeat until smooth (or melt in small saucepan on low heat). Cool slightly. Peel foil from cooled toffees. Spread flat, bottom side of each with chocolate. Cool completely. Microwave chocolate glaze one minute, or until soft, if necessary. Drizzle top side with chocolate if desired. Slice into wedges. 5 dozen wedges.

## PECAN DIAMONDS

Cookie layer:  
1/3 Butter Flavor Crisco Stick (or 1/3 cup)  
1/4 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar  
1 egg  
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour  
Topping:  
1/2 Butter Flavor Crisco Stick (or

1/2 cup)  
1/3 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar  
1/3 cup honey  
1 egg  
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour  
3 tablespoons granulated sugar  
2 tablespoons whipping cream  
6 ounces coarsely chopped pecans

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Grease 9-inch square pan with Butter Flavor Crisco.

For cookie layer, combine Butter Flavor Crisco and brown sugar in medium bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat in egg. Add flour. Blend until soft dough forms. Spread into prepared pan.

Bake at 375° degrees F. for 12 minutes, or until dough is firm, but not completely baked. Remove from oven. Cool slightly. Lower oven temperature to 350 degrees F.

For topping, melt Butter Flavor Crisco in medium saucepan. Add brown sugar, honey, and granulated sugar. Bring to a boil. Boil rapidly for 2 1/2 minutes (mixture should be thick with a caramel color.) Stir in whipping cream slowly. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat. Stir in nuts. Spread gently over partially-baked cookie.

Bake at 350 degrees F. for 25 minutes. Cool completely. Cut into 6 lengthwise strips. Cut diagonally to make 1 1/2-inch diamonds. 3 dozen cookies.

## CHOCOLATE TRUFFLES

1 1/2 cups whipping cream  
6 tablespoons liqueur (Kahlua, Frangelica, rum) or 2 tablespoons flavor extract mixed with 1/4 cup water  
18 ounces bittersweet chocolate (or good quality semisweet)  
3/4 Butter Flavor Crisco Stick (or 3/4 cup)  
1/2 cup cocoa powder

Place whipping cream in small, heavy saucepan. Bring to a simmer. Cook on low heat until cream is reduced by half.

Add liqueur or extract and chocolate. Cook and stir on low heat until chocolate is melted. Add Butter Flavor Crisco. Mix well.

Pour chocolate mixture into shallow pan or bowl. Refrigerate until firm, approximately 40 to 50 minutes.

Place cocoa in small bowl. Scoop out chilled chocolate with teaspoon or melon baller. Roll into ball. Drop ball into cocoa. Roll until ball is completely coated. Repeat for remaining balls. Store in airtight container between sheets of waxed paper in refrigerator for up to one week.

Soften truffles at room temperature for 30 minutes prior to serving. Variation: Roll truffles in finely crushed walnuts.

Note: May be frozen for 3 months. Roll in cocoa after defrosting.

## COOKIE WREATHS

2/3 Butter Flavor Crisco Stick (or 2/3 cup)  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 egg  
2 cups all-purpose flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Colored sugar, silver decors or other decorating candies

Combine Butter Flavor Crisco, sugar, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat in egg.

Combine flour and salt. Add gradually to creamed mixture at low speed. Mix until well blended. Divide dough in half. Wrap in plastic wrap. Refrigerate several hours or overnight.

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Roll out half of dough to 1/8-inch thickness on floured surface. Cut out with star cookie cutter (or other shape). Repeat with remaining dough. Place stars, overlapping tips by 1/2-

inch, on ungreased baking sheets with outsides of cookie in a circle at least 1-inch larger than diameter of candles or candle sticks. Sprinkle with colored sugars or decors or leave plain to frost when cool.

Bake at 375° degrees F. for 7 to 9 minutes or just until cookies are very lightly browned. Cool completely. Slide from baking sheet onto table. Place candles in center. About 3 cookie wreaths depending on size and shape.

## CINNAMON-RAISIN COFFEE CAKE

1 3/4 cups flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup sugar, divided  
1/4 cup raisins  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine, softened

1 egg  
2 egg whites  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1 container (8 ounces) Light n' Lively® Light sour cream  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
Light Sour Cream Glaze (recipe follows)

Heat oven to 350°F. Mix flour, baking powder and salt; set aside. Mix 1/4 cup of the sugar with raisins and cinnamon; set aside.

Beat margarine and remaining 3/4 cup sugar in large bowl until light and fluffy. Beat in egg, egg whites and vanilla. Mix light sour cream and baking soda. Beat in flour mixture alternately with sour cream mixture, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Spoon 1/2 of the batter into greased and floured 6-cup fluted tube pan or 9-inch round cake pan with removable bottom. Sprinkle with raisin mixture. Top with remaining batter.

Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; loosen from sides of pan with spatula or knife and gently remove cake. Cool completely on wire rack.

Prepare Light Sour Cream Glaze. Drizzle over top of cooled cake.

Makes 8 servings.  
Light Sour Cream Glaze: Mix 1/2 cup powdered sugar, sifted, 1 tablespoon light sour cream and 2 to 3 teaspoons 2% low-fat milk until smooth.

## CORN BREAD SAUSAGE STUFFING

(Makes about 3 quarts)  
1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced (about 4 cups)  
1 cup chopped celery  
3/4 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup margarine or butter  
4 teaspoons Wyler's® Chicken Flavor Bouillon Cubes  
1 2/3 cups water  
1 pound bulk sausage, browned and drained  
1 (16-ounce) package corn bread stuffing mix  
1 1/2 teaspoons poultry seasoning

In large skillet, cook mushrooms, celery and onion in margarine until tender. Add water and bouillon; cook until bouillon dissolves. In large bowl, combine mushroom mixture and remaining ingredients; mix well. Loosely stuff turkey just before roasting, if desired. Place remaining stuffing in greased baking dish. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes or until hot. Refrigerate leftovers.

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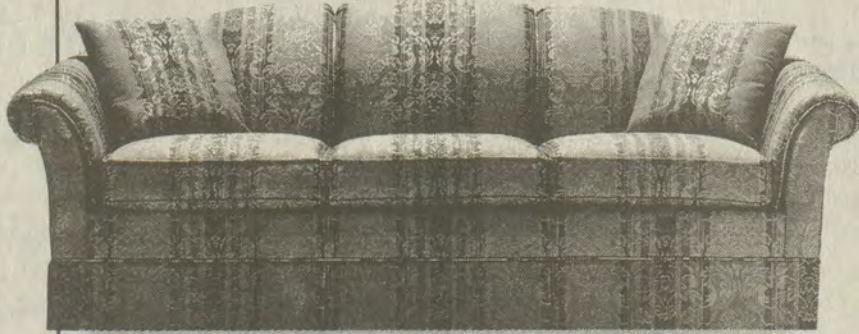
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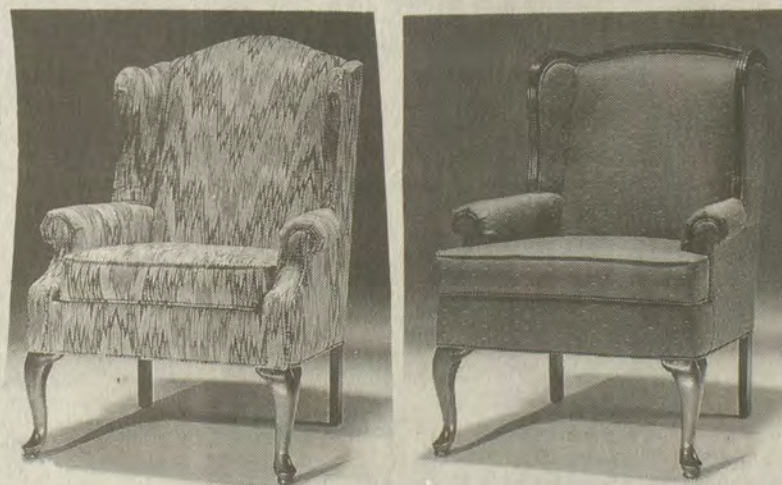


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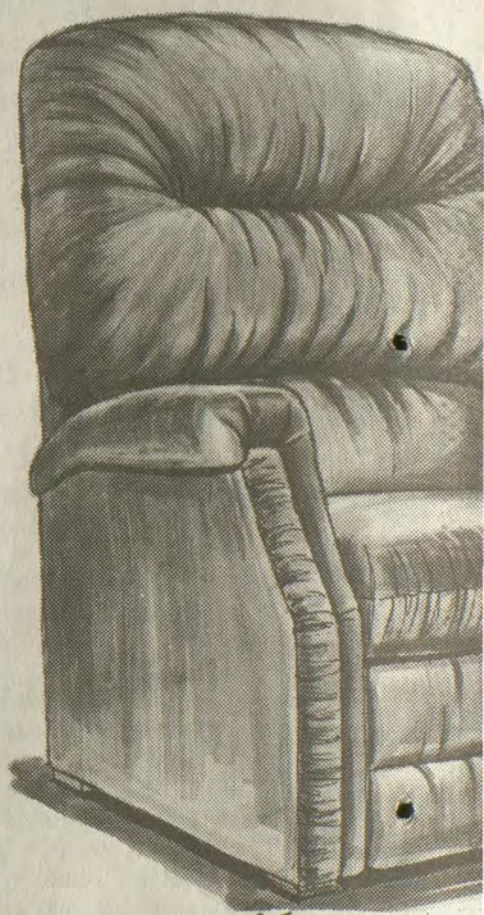
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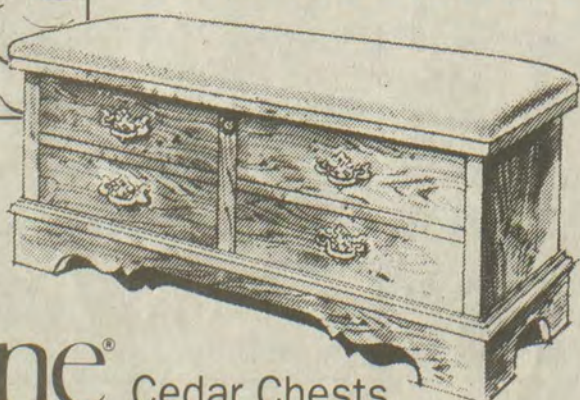
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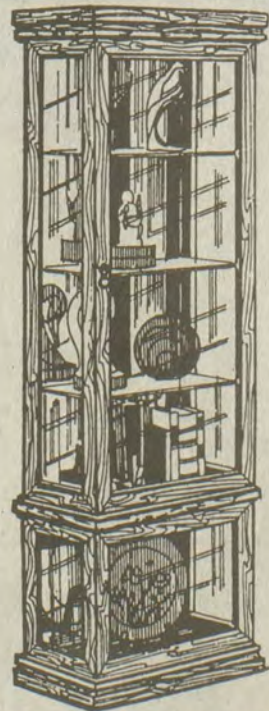
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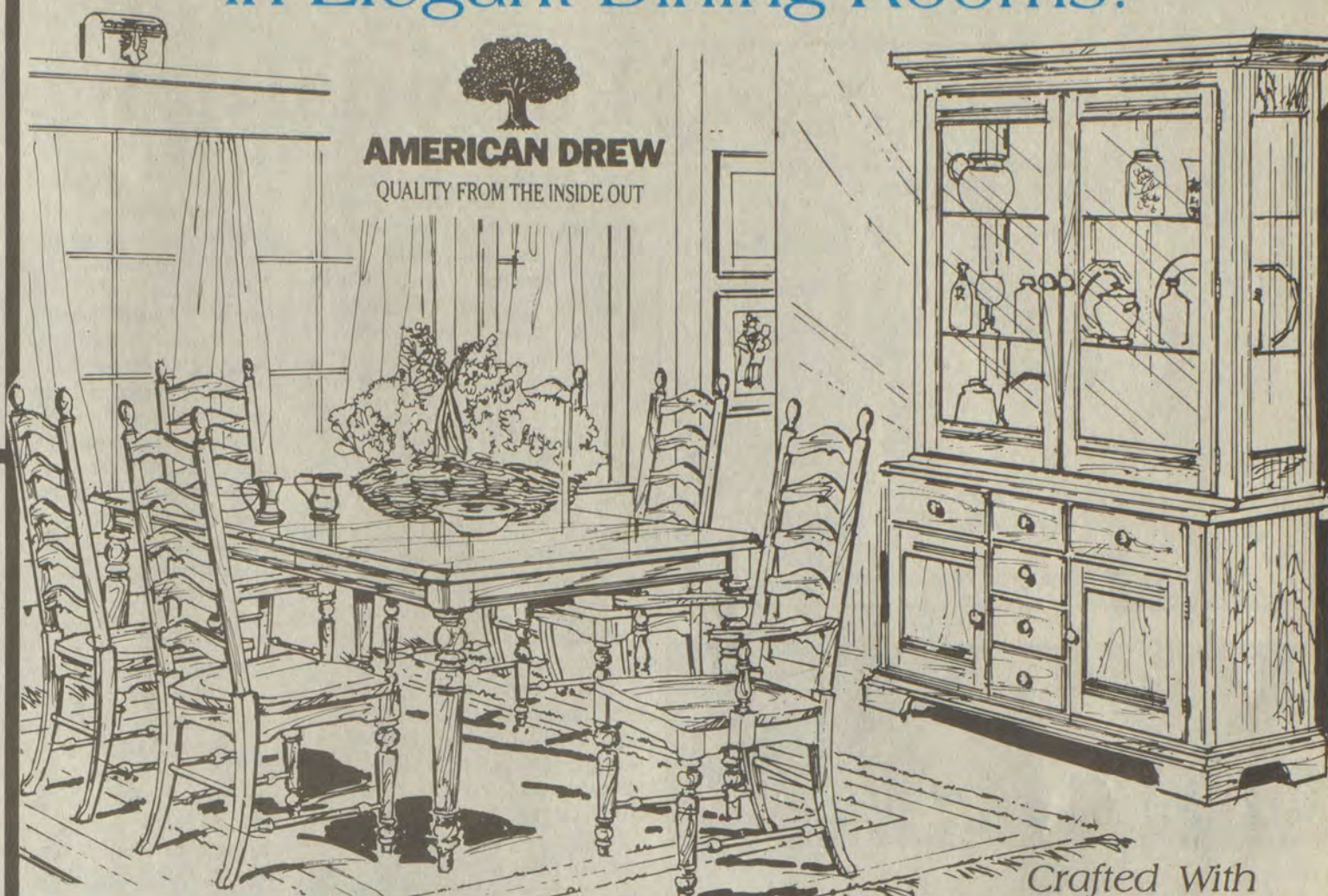
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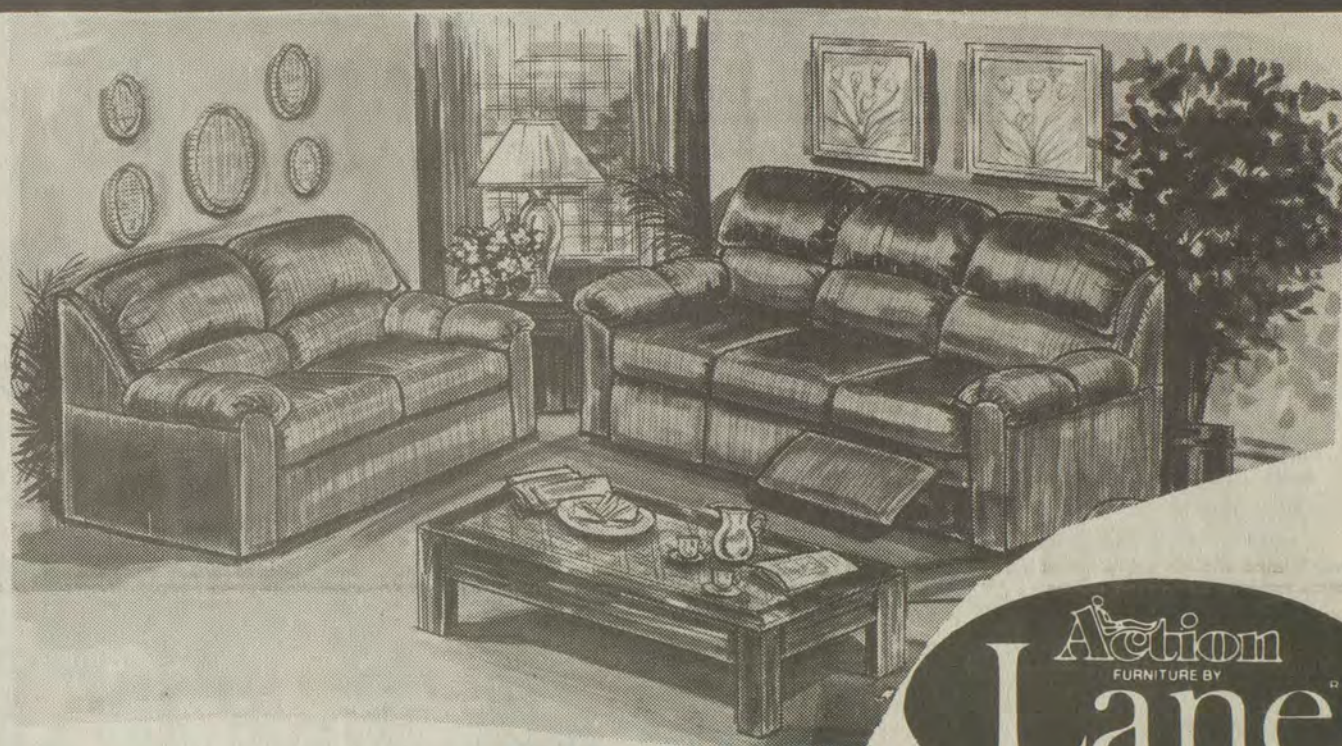
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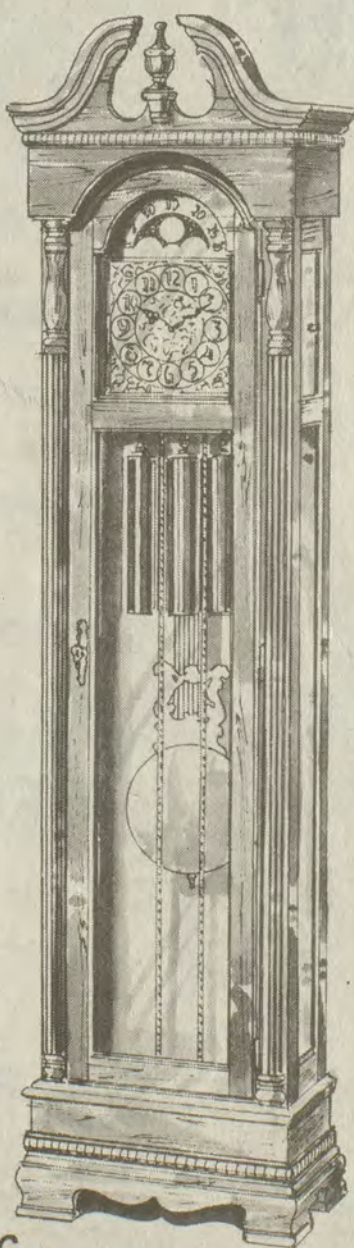
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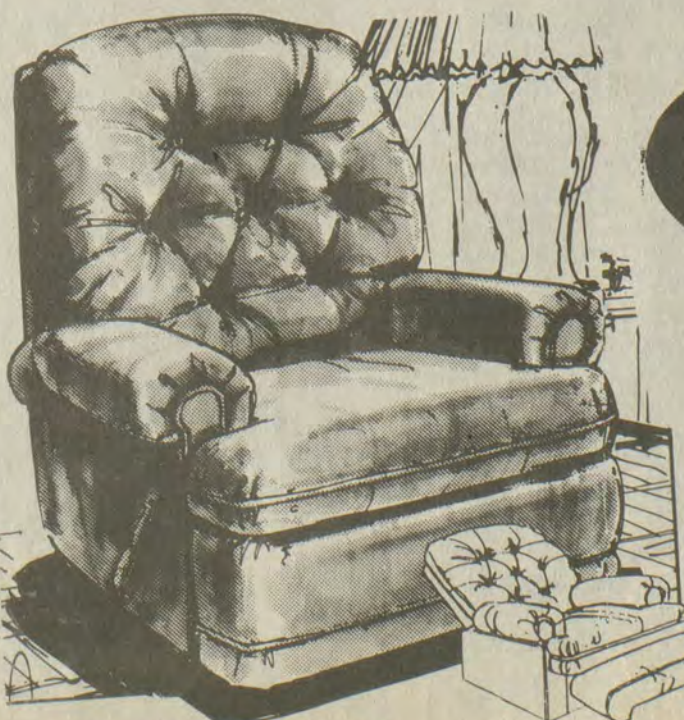
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## Bluegrass Feeder Pig Sale

Total head 137, compared to last week: pigs per CWT were \$4-6 lower; per head, steady.

PER CWT		
U.S. 1-3	110-195 lbs.	\$25-30.25
PER HEAD		
U.S. 1-2	35-40 lbs.	\$13.50-19.75
	55-65 lbs.	\$35.50-37.50
	70-75 lbs.	\$38.00-40.00
	pen 88 lbs.	\$38.50

Note: CWT means per hundred pounds

## Potential new cattle feed ?

Some eastern Kentucky cattlemen have been feeding their animals a new, low-cost feed that might offer substantial potential for cattle producers in land-scarce areas.

The feedstuff is condensed distiller's solubles (CDS), a sweetish "syrup" waste byproduct from a nearby Ohio plant that produces ethanol, a gasoline additive made from corn.

"The cattle fed the byproduct look good," said Duane Miksch, Extension veterinarian with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. "The calves of cows that eat the syrup do well. Cows milk extremely well on CDS, slick off and get fat."

The syrup is cheap. It costs only a dollar a ton, plus about \$14 a ton for delivery. It's almost labor free.

There's a catch, though, and it's potentially a big one.

"Almost everybody who has tried the syrup has experienced at least one or more deaths of cattle that consumed the syrup," Miksch said.

The cattle that don't die, and that's most of them, seem to thrive so well on the syrup that Miksch feels there still is potential for the syrup as a food for cattle. What is needed, he said, is research to determine what causes some of the cattle to die and what can be done to prevent it.

Lenn Harrison, director of UK's Livestock Disease Diagnostic Center, said that UK veterinarians and animal scientists plan a pilot research project to see if conditions can be reproduced under controlled circumstances so that more specific research can be done later. He hopes to acquire financial support to conduct an expanded research study.

Eli Miller, feed coordinator of UK's Regulatory Services, has been monitoring distribution of the new foodstuff within the state. At this point after testing several samples, no toxic substances have been found in the batches of the byproduct.

The benefits of the syrup sound good. It's a self-limiting food which means cattle won't overeat it, Miksch said. Because it's acidic, they eat some, then leave and return later. Few flies, even horn flies, are

found around CDS tanks.

One farmer who is using the corn syrup reported he was able to sell his cattle 30 days earlier than usual at an average of 26 pounds heavier weight.

Still, those dead cows can make a sizeable financial loss for farmers. It's important to find out what causes the problem, Miksch said.

"Some batches of the syrup have a clear, free corn oil on top," he said. "It smells like cooked oil and has a pH of 5.3. Some farmers report that cattle will drink this free oil until it's gone or they are full."

Miksch said those farmers think the problems may stem from cattle gorging themselves on that free oil. That, however, has not been proved. It is not known why some batches of CDS have the layer of free oil on top and others don't. That's another matter that needs to be researched.

Harrison said animals that have died from eating the syrup have had damaged kidneys. What caused that damage is not known, but he too suspects the cause is related to the layer of free oil on the top of the syrup.

Researchers at UK hope to conduct feeding trials with CDS from the Ohio company to explore whether

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## UK Science & You

### Ag research perfecting the egg

The egg is nature's near-perfect food. Nutritional experts tell us that despite its high cholesterol, the egg is relatively low in saturated fat and one of our best sources of protein.

In his quest to improve the nutritionally wonderful but high-cholesterol egg, poultry nutrition researcher Austin Cantor has come up with eggs containing 135-185 milligrams of cholesterol apiece—a happy result considering the USDA's typical cholesterol rating for a large egg is 213.

But as so often happens in research, he isn't certain just where he went right.

Cantor, a professor in UK's College of Agriculture, added a chemical, which plants naturally manufacture and which is known to decrease cholesterol absorption, to the food of 36 hens for 28 days to see if it produced lower-cholesterol eggs. The eggs collected from these hens on Day 28 were indeed low in cholesterol—but so were the eggs collected on Day 1. Statistically, the dietary additive had little effect.

So Cantor is studying other possible causes for his findings. One may be the strain of hen—a high-producing Single Comb White Leghorn. "We are saying this strain produces eggs lower in cholesterol and maybe other strains do too," says Cantor.

Another cause may be the hens' production rate. "The hens we used are high producers, and there tends to be a clear relationship between high egg production and low-cholesterol eggs."

A third factor is today's improved technology for measuring cholesterol in eggs and other foods, says Cantor. As techniques such as the high-per-

formance liquid chromatography that Cantor used become more exact, cholesterol ratings tend to get lower.

Meanwhile, Cantor is continuing his research at the Poultry Research Facility at Coldstream Farm, where almost 2,000 hens assist him and other researchers by laying about 1,400 eggs daily. He is analyzing results of a second test and planning a third, this one to last a longer time and to include other dietary additives, such as highfiber ingredients like barley. He is also looking at ways to reduce the cholesterol-rich yolk in eggs.

"Through genetic selection and dietary manipulation, the average cholesterol content in eggs will continue to go down, and the rating could fall as low as 160 someday," he says. "For people trying to keep their cholesterol intake to near 300 milligrams per day, that means two eggs for breakfast instead of one."

Comments, suggestions or questions about "UK Science & You" may be directed to the RGS Communications & Advancement Office, University of KY, Lexington, KY 40506-0057.



### Check Your Home

by Ray F. Cawood

If you have a septic system, here are some tips to keep it working well longer for you:

—Make sure that large plants, such as shrubs or trees, aren't growing on the absorption field. Their roots could clog up the system.

—Make sure that vehicles and heavy equipment aren't driven over or parked on an absorption field. The weight will make the soil more compact and make it harder for the water to percolate through.

—Check to see that the tank has been pumped out every 3 to 5 years.

—See that a garbage disposal isn't used in the kitchen. The finely chopped food can clog the soil in the absorption field.

—Check to see that any detergents you use aren't high in chlorine. Septic systems rely on good bacteria to break down the waste. The chlorine can kill the bacteria.

Ray F. Cawood, a civil and structural engineer, can answer general-interest questions in his column but cannot make personal replies. Send your questions to him at Criterium-Cawood Engineers, P.O. Box 1560, Harlan, Ky. 40831.



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When you pay your next utility bill, simply add \$1, \$5 or more to the total. Every penny of this donation will be sent to WinterCare, to help keep others warm. Or, mail your contribution to WinterCare at the address below.

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## Federal-State Market News Wednesday, December 2, 1992 Gateway Livestock Market

Cattle and calf receipts: 1149  
Total livestock receipts for the week: 1688  
Cattle weighed at time of sale.  
(Compared to last week) Slaughter cows, steady to \$1 higher; slaughter bulls, \$1-2 higher; feeder steers, steady to \$2 higher; feeder heifers, fully \$1-2 higher.

**SLAUGHTER COWS:** breaking Utility and Commercial 3-5, \$43.25-46.50; high Cutter and boning Utility 1-3, \$46.50-50; high dressing and heiferettes, \$52-54; Cutter 1-2, \$42-46.50; Canner and low Cutter, \$38-42.

**SLAUGHTER BULLS:** yield grade 1, 1455-2110 lbs., indicating 80-82 carcass boning percent, \$61-65.25; yield grade 1-2, 1270-1560 lbs., indicating 78-80 percent, \$57.75-61; yield grade 2, 1030 lbs., indicating 76 percent, \$52.

**FEEDER STEERS:** Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$88-107; 400-500 lbs., \$82-90; 500-600 lbs. \$78-85.25; 600-700 lbs., \$75-80.50; few 770-868 lbs., \$71.50-73; package mixed Medium and Small Frame No. 1, 471 lbs., \$78.50. Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$75.50-85; 400-500 lbs., \$73-81.50; 500-600 lbs., \$72-78; 600-790 lbs., \$68-72.50. Medium Frame No. 2, 500-625 lbs., \$67.50-74. Large Frame No. 2, Holsteins, \$25-660 lbs., \$60.50-64.95; includes 1/2 load, 657 lbs., \$64.95.

**FEEDER HEIFERS:** Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$78-83.75; 400-500 lbs., \$72-78; 500-600 lbs., \$71.50-77.25; 600-700 lbs., \$72-80; includes 78 head crossbreds, 658 lbs., \$80; few 745-850 lbs., \$64-70.25. Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$67-75.50; few down to \$62; 400-500 lbs., \$66-71; 500-600 lbs., \$65-68. Medium Frame No. 2, 465-630 lbs., \$61-67.

**STOCK COWS AND CALVES:** Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age, with 150-300 lb. calves at side, \$520-760 per pair.

**STOCK COWS:** Medium and Large Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age, bred 3-8 months, \$330-680 per head.

**STOCK BULLS:** \$510-545 per head.  
**BABY CALVES:** \$37.50-130 per head.

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BOYS 9-6

**Shoe Show**  
Prestonsburg Village, Prestonsburg • Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-9, Sun. 1-6



# Bright southwestern colors top holiday season's fashion list

by Phyllis Hamilton  
Fashion consultant

Bright is right this holiday; and not just bright; bright and rich. Colors with the opulent look of gem stones—topaz, amethyst, ruby, jade, emerald, sapphire, opal, magenta—plus ivory, sterling silver and 24K gold.

Leading the "What's Hot List" this holiday season is western. Southwest color joins with southwest pattern for an up to the minute casual look. Aztec and Navaho inspired designs are used in printed brushed flannel shirts, printed textured rib knits, hand knit sweaters and brushed and printed fleece. Team these tops with colored denim jeans or the new, new new 32" straight denim skirts for a look that's hot.

Accessorize with silver tone conche belts, fringe suede jackets and western style boots.

Head to toe knit dressing has become a fashion classic in the south,

and the hottest new trend in knitwear is textured ribs. Layered together for fashion, the look also means comfort. The tunic length top, stirrup pant and skinny legging are wardrobe staples, while brand new on the knit scene — the long skinny skirt and the tunic length cardigan are also a must have.

For relax wear, try the hyper active look. Classic active looks have been given some real snap and sizzle. This season, look for color clashing, color blocking, bold vertical stripes, unusual fabric combinations, patches, puff prints, drawstrings, snaps and hoods. It's a high energy look that's perfect for working out or winding down — and don't forget the matching socks! Finally! A look that's both stylish and comfortable.

After six, it's party time, so get ready to shine. The best-dressed holiday list include the men's wear tuxedo look. Borrowed from the boys, but made for the girls — team open shoulder tux-look shirts, with flowing chiffon tie and tapered, high sheen, black

dress pants (worn with heels — or try gold embossed menlook black vest, with rayon tailored shirt, black pant and draped black jacket. Add the chiffon tie for feminine appeal. A fun, less formal look teams sequin trim, tunic sweaters with sleek stirrup pants, or a real crowd pleaser, liquid gold big shirts over black tapered pants.

Now for that extra special, dress to impress evening outfit, shine, shine, shine with shiny buttons, shiny sequins, shiny fabrics. From the classic suit look, to the simple sheath; from bow-trimmed satins dresses, those new bare shoulder velvets, and from sheer, chiffon sleeves to sexy "shimmy" fringes — chic means the look that's right for you.

Finishing touches — pins, earrings, beads, chains, belts, bags, shoes — are important. They add the finishing touch that make any outfit uniquely yours. And don't forget to match your hosiery. Pull your outfit together with style and pizzazz.

Editor's Note: Phyllis Hamilton is manager of the Prestonsburg Cato store.



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Music

## Johnson, Music wed

Wedding vows were exchanged by Sheri Johnson and Timothy Music on Sunday, October 11. The ceremony took place at the Big and Little Sandy Room at the Highland House Restaurant.

The bride is the daughter of Dean and Shirley Murray of Sitka. She is employed with Elite Insurance in Paintsville.

The groom is the son of Viola and the late Leonard Music of David. He is employed with Colorama of

Pikeville. Billie Trimble served as maid of honor.

Christopher Johnson, the bride's son, served as the best man.

The groom's children, Kayla Music, served as the flower girl and Katlin Music, served as the ring bearer.

Rev. Quentin Lockwood of Ashland officiated the double ring ceremony.

The couple will reside in Sitka.

## Household Help

by John Amantea

Not installing a new indoor evaporator coil when replacing a heat pump or central air conditioner can cost homeowners up to 15 percent more on their monthly electric bill, according to Carrier Corporation.

Carrier warns homeowners that a central air conditioner or heat pump is a "split," two-part system which should be properly matched to ensure maximum energy savings and comfort.

"Homeowners need to be aware of the benefits of changing the indoor evaporator coil when replacing the outdoor unit," says Derrick Marris, senior director, residential products, Carrier Corporation. "It's just like replacing your car's oil filter during an oil change—it may cost you more in the beginning, but you'll save in the long run."

In many cases, the contractor will not mention the indoor coil to the customer for fear of losing the job to a competitor.

"When comparing bids from different contractors, homeowners need to be sure they are comparing 'apples' with 'apples,'" advises Marris. "By leaving an indoor coil that's presumably 15 to 20 years old in place, the homeowner and the utility are being cheated out of energy savings, some-

times by as much as 15 percent."

Marris added that consumers need to be concerned about replacing the evaporator coil in central air conditioning systems only, and not small, single-cabinet room air conditioners that are typically installed in windows.

Carrier's studies show that when a typical central air conditioner of today, with a Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio (SEER) of 10.0, the minimum according to Department of Energy standards, is combined with a 15-year-old indoor coil, there is a five percent drop in capacity, an 11 percent loss in efficiency, and a 20 percent increase in compression ratio, which could lead to premature compressor failure.

The study compared two clean, identical units, one with a matched indoor evaporator coil, the other with an older indoor coil typical of those manufactured in the 1970s. The older coil was devoid of the dirt and grime that would be found on a normal coil that had been operating for 15 years, factors that are sure to lessen capacity, efficiency and durability even more.

Today, virtually all indoor coils are rated for efficiency by the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute (ARI), and can be relied upon to work in tandem with the outdoor unit.

"Changing the indoor coil increases the upfront cost of replacing a system," says Marris, "but when you consider the total effect of the gains in energy savings, comfort and reliability, a homeowner simply cannot afford not to change both halves of the system."

To obtain other energy-saving tips, write for a free brochure, "Are You Energy Wise," ACLS, Dept. AC, 318 First Street, Liverpool, N.Y. 13088-5112.

Send your Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.



Dakota Douglas Hill

## Birth announced

Paul and Stephanie Hill of Staffordsville announce the birth of their first child, Dakota Douglas.

Dakota was born Wednesday, October 21, at King's Daughters' Medical Center. He weighed 7 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Donald and Bessie Wilcox of East Point.

Paternal grandparents are Willis and Shirley Hill of Staffordsville.

Paternal great-grandparents are Hobert and Virginia Hill of Paintsville.



## Bingo for meals

Members of the Wayland Area Senior Citizens Center played Bingo during the national Make A Difference Day to raise funds for Meals on Wheels.

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Sat. 8-5;  
Service: M-F 8-5;  
Thurs. 8-8;  
Parts: M-F 7:30-6:30;  
Sat. 9-1

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\$175.83 per month\*

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**The Floyd County Times**  
**Hey, Kids!**  
See yourself and your letter to Santa in the newspaper—

**It's FREE!**

Send your letter and picture to:  
**Santa**  
c/o The Floyd County Times  
P.O. Box 391  
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Look for your letter and picture, or just a letter if you wish, in our special Christmas Greetings issue on Wednesday, December 23rd.

**DEADLINE: Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1992**

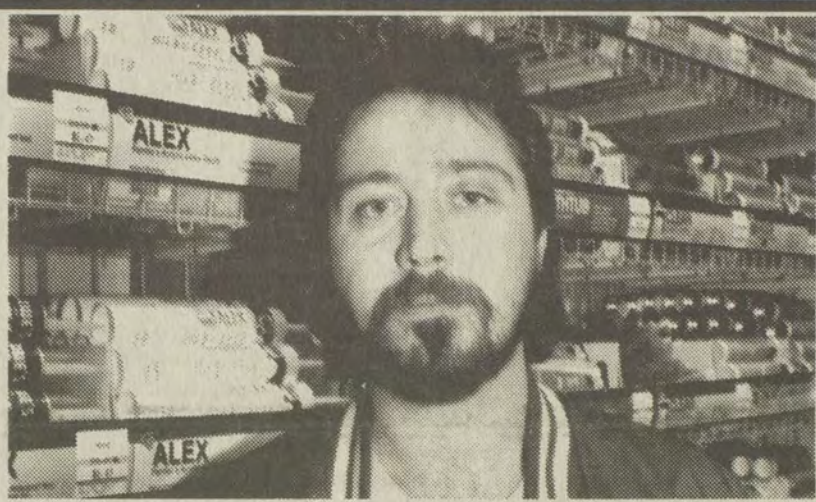


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Rubbermaid  
Laundry Basket  
•Sturdy, durable laundry basket •In slate blue or almond #63144,57

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Gallon

One & Only®  
15-Year Interior Flat Latex Wall Paint  
•Warranted 15 years •Covers with one coat •Scrubable •Stain and fade resistant •Easy to apply with roller or brush •White, colors and custom colors #47581-91

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Lowe's Clear Waterproofing Sealer  
•Penetrates, seals and protects against water damage •Use on concrete, wood and brick #45595

**MATCH ANY COLOR!**

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•Fine general purpose paint remover #45615

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10.3 Oz. Beats Nails™

**STARTING AT \$3.69**

4' x 8' Pre Finished Paneling

5/32" x 4' x 8' Autumn Oak Paneling #13867	\$3.69
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**\$3.25** #41922

4-Piece Roller Tray Kit

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2-Pack Paint Roller Covers

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2-Pack Wall And Ceiling Paint Brushes

**\$1.17** #40775

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•With carry case and 40-piece accessory kit •Offers 5,000 to 30,000 rpm operation •Long-lasting ball-bearing motor #94680

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Helping Add Value To Your Home



# Business

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, December 9, 1992 D 1

## Kentucky 7th grader to win computer

The Kentucky Bankers Association's Personal Economics Program (PEP) is sponsoring a state-wide essay contest for seventh grade students. Students participating will write a two-page composition on "Why a Career in Banking will Benefit My Community."

All essays must be submitted to the student's local PEP banker by February 26, 1993. The entries will then be judged on content, grammar and originality. Each student competes on a county level with the county winners competing on a state level. A savings bond will be awarded to the winner in each Kentucky county. The 1993 Kentucky Bankers Association PEP Essay Contest winner will be announced in March at which time he/she will receive a personal computer with printer.

For a complete listing of PEP bankers in your county, please contact Selina Parrish at the Kentucky Bankers Association by calling 502/582-2453.

PEP bankers are also available to speak in local classrooms or meeting halls about topics ranging from banking services, personal money management, credit establishment/maintenance and general economics. A subject speaker can be found to fit any group or age level. This is free public service offered by banks across the state through the Kentucky Bankers Association.

## "Conservation revolution" in modern farming

There's a revolution taking place on America's farms that will deliver benefits to the land, farmers and society in general, according to Ohio farmer Bill Richards, chief of the Soil Conservation Service in Washington, D.C.

Currently, wind and water erosion claim nearly 1.5 billion tons of topsoil each year. For each bushel of corn produced in Midwest fields, almost two bushels of topsoil get washed or blown away.

**New technology**  
But new farming technology and new government policies are changing this. Plows that used to turn over the soil, exposing it to erosion, are being parked. More crops are being planted into fields covered by a mulch of stalks and straw from the previous crop that protects against erosion.

New equipment, weed and insect controls, and farming methods are enabling farmers to produce bumper crops while leaving crop residues on the soil surface.

And society, through farm bills passed by Congress in 1985 and 1990, has given farmers powerful incentives to control soil erosion. To remain eligible for federal farm programs, farmers are required to limit erosion to acceptable levels on land classified as highly erodible.

"For the first time Congress tied participation in agricultural commodity programs to participate in soil conservation programs," Richards says.

This is commonly called conservation compliance. Farmers were required to file compliance plans with their local Soil Conservation Service offices by 1990. January 1, 1995 is the deadline for having the plans fully implemented. This gives farmers just two more seasons to fine-tune and adjust their conservation practices.

**Brainpower or horsepower**  
Richards says the most popular way farmers are conserving soil today is crop residue management—leaving much of the residue from the previous year's crop on the soil surface.

"Crop residue management rewards management and brainpower rather than labor and horsepower," Richards says enthusiastically. "In most cases, the management of residue on the surface is better technology than tillage. That's not to say there still aren't places for the plow, the chisel plow, the disc harrow, or other tools that have worked so well."

"But, crop residue management is really the breakthrough of recent agricultural technology. We're making a greater change in the way we farm, in crop production technology, than has been made in the last 100 years."

## JOB SERVICE OF KENTUCKY UPDATE

KENTUCKY CABINET FOR HUMAN RESOURCES  
Department for Employment Services

DEBORAH ALLEN, FIELD OFFICE MANAGER  
443 NORTH LAKE DRIVE, PRESTONSBURG, KY

December 2, 1992

FLOYD, JOHNSON, MARTIN AND MAGOFFIN COUNTIES

JOB TITLE	EXPERIENCE	EDUCATION	SALARY	COUNTY
ADMINISTRATOR, NURSING HOME	CERTIFIED	16	\$40-60,000 YR	AREA
BLASTER-DRILL OPR. DENVER 25	5 YEARS	08	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
CONTINUOUS MINING MACH. OPR.	2 YEARS	08	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
COMPUTER DRAFTER-AUTO CAD	6-12 MONTHS	12	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
COMPUTER PROGRAMMER-ANALYST	5 YEARS	12	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
COUNSELOR, DRUG ABUSE	CERTIFIED	16	\$19,240 YEAR	AREA
DRILL OPERATOR-RD-16	1 YEAR	08	NEGOTIABLE	JOHNSON
ELECTRICIAN, UNDERGROUND MINE	5 YEARS	12	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
DIRECTOR, FAMILY RESOURCE CTR.	4 YEARS	16	\$16,000 YEAR	AREA
FAST FOOD WORKER, PART-TIME	NONE	10	\$4.25 HOUR	AREA
INSURANCE SALES REP.	NONE	12	SALARY/COMM.	AREA
JEWELRY REPAIRER	1 YEAR	12	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
LOADING MACHINE OPERATOR-JOY	1 YEAR	08	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
MANAGER, RESTAURANT	2 YEARS	12	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
MECHANICAL ENGINEER	NONE	16	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
MUSIC TEACHER	CERTIFIED	14	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
NURSE AIDE	NONE	10	\$4.25 HOUR	JOHNSON
PARA-PROFESSIONAL	PASS ABS EXAM	12	\$5.25 HOUR	FLOYD
ROOF BOLTER, SINGLE HEAD, FMC	1 YEAR	08	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
SECURITY OFFICER/EMT	3 YEARS - CERTIFIED	10	\$4.25/\$5.00 HR	MARTIN
SCOOP OPERATOR, S&S 482	1 YEAR	08	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
SHOT FIRER/DRILLER	6 MONTHS	08	\$8.00 HOUR	AREA
TEACHER, K-4	CERTIFIED	16	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
TEACHER, SUBSTITUTE	CERTIFIED	16	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVER	3 YEARS	10	20% OF LOAD	JOHNSON
WAITER/WAITRESS	6 MONTHS	10	\$4.25 HOUR	AREA

PRESTONSBURG...443 NORTH LAKE DRIVE...MONDAY THRU FRIDAY...8AM-4:30PM  
 PAINTSVILLE...ROOM 223...COURTHOUSE...MONDAY THRU FRIDAY...8AM-4:30PM  
 INEZ...ROOM 100...COURTHOUSE...THURSDAYS ONLY...9AM-2:00PM  
 SALYERSVILLE...1ST FLOOR...COURTHOUSE...MONDAY THRU FRIDAY...8AM-4:30PM

### KENTUCKY JOB SERVICE TIP OF THE WEEK

The TIP is COURTESY. Be polite and courteous and show due respect for the person interviewing you. Don't become familiar or try to win favor by addressing your prospective employer as "JACK, JANE, or BUDDY."

## MONEY MANAGEMENT

### Charitable giving may reduce your tax bill

The Kentucky Society of CPAs points out that if you itemize on your tax return, you may be able to take a tax deduction for the charitable contributions you make this year.

### Qualified organizations

Be aware that charitable gifts are deductible only if they are given to IRS-qualified organizations. These are listed in IRS Publication 78, Cumulative List of Organizations. The list includes a broad range of organizations. Generally, qualified organizations are operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary, and educational purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals.

Additionally, contributions made to many federal, state and local governmental agencies may be tax-deductible. However, if you dug into your pockets this year to support a Presidential candidate, don't expect a tax break from Uncle Sam. Since neither political organizations nor individuals qualify as charitable organizations, your donations are not deductible.

Qualified nonprofit organizations include volunteer fire companies, public parks and recreation facilities, nonprofit hospitals and medical research organizations, war veterans' organizations, including posts and auxiliaries, as well as groups fostering amateur sports competitions. Samples of specific qualified charitable organizations are the American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, cancer societies, United Way and the Salvation Army. Whether you donate cash, property, or even baked goods to these or other qualified organizations, you may be entitled to a tax deduction.

### The value of hand-me-downs

If you're short on cash, consider donating some of those hardly-used clothes in your closet or old furniture stored in your basement to a local charity. The deduction for clothing and other donated property is generally limited to its fair market value—the price a buyer would pay for an item of its age and condition. So, for example, if you decide to donate an old typewriter to your church rectory, you may deduct the amount you might obtain for it at a garage sale—but not the amount you paid for the typewriter or the cost of purchasing a new one.

### Appreciated property

If the property you want to donate

has appreciated in value, different tax rules apply. If you donated property, such as stocks, that you owned for one year or less on the day you made the contribution, the profit is considered a short-term capital gain, and your deduction is limited to what you originally paid for the property. Assume, for example, that you purchased stock for \$1,000 six months ago that is now worth \$1,200. If you donate this stock to your church, your deduction is limited to \$1,000. The same rule applies if you donate any ordinary-income property, such as inventory, and any property held for one year or less.

However, if you donate property that has a long-term gain, you may generally deduct the property's fair market value. Suppose you had purchased that same stock five years ago for \$1,000 and by the date you contributed it to your church, it had appreciated in value to \$3,000. In this case, you may take a deduction for \$3,000.

Be aware, however, that the amount of untaxed appreciation associated with your charitable contribution is a tax-preference item which may result in the imposition of the alternative minimum tax, a tax triggered when your tax liability has been drastically reduced or eliminated.

### Tickets to fundraising events

A common way to make a donation to a charity, school or other qualified organization is through the support of fundraising events. By purchasing tickets to such events, you may be able to write off part of the ticket price and still enjoy an evening out with your family.

Generally, your deduction is limited to the difference between the fair market value of the tickets and what you paid for them. If a ticket to a benefit performance of the "Nutcracker" ordinarily costs \$20 and you pay \$50, you can deduct \$30. You can deduct the full price you pay for the ticket only if you decline to accept the ticket and/or donate it back to a charity.

### Volunteer deductions

If meeting day-to-day expenses leaves you with little money to donate to charity, you can still give a gift to your favorite organization or cause by volunteering your time. Although you cannot deduct the value of this time, you can deduct expenses associated with your volunteer activities, such as costs for transportation, postage, phone calls, uniforms, and even the price of ingredients you purchased to cook for a bake sale.

### Limits on deductions

In most instances, if your total contributions for the year are 20 percent (or less) of your adjusted gross income, they are fully deductible. If your contributions are more than this amount, the amount of your deduction may be limited to 20 percent, 30 percent, or 50 percent of your adjusted gross income, depending on the type of property you donate and the type of organization receiving the gift.

The Kentucky Society of CPAs also emphasizes that taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes over \$105,250 are subject to an overall limit on their itemized deductions, which include charitable contributions.

## Kmart kids shop for happier holidays

Happier holidays are in store for nearly 48,000 needy children who enjoyed Kmart shopping sprees courtesy of the giant retailer. Selected by local civic organizations, the young shoppers filled Kmart's aisles during special shopping hours on Saturday, December 5.

Kmart Good News Committees, groups of employee volunteers at Kmart's 2,400 stores nationwide, sponsor the shopping sprees and help the children select gifts for their families, friends and themselves. Twenty children participate in the shopping

sprees at each Kmart store. All of the young shoppers receive \$20 worth of merchandise of their choice and a specially wrapped gift during breakfast with Santa Claus.

Adding the 1992 shoppers, nearly 4,000,000 needy children have participated in Kmart's holiday shopping spree since its beginning in 1985. During previous shopping sprees, the young shoppers have frequently selected holiday gift items for their parents, family members or others with whom they want to share the holiday spirit.



### Sturgill meets King

During the recent National Association of Realtors Convention in Hawaii, Brenda Sturgill of Century 21, American Way Realty, met T.V. personality Larry King.

## Seventy-six Kentucky locations classified as labor surplus areas

Seventy-four counties and portions of two others make up the new list of federal labor surplus areas in Kentucky.

Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties are classified as labor surplus areas. Designated areas will have an advantage for local businesses bidding on federal procurement contracts. New classifications are effective through September 30, 1993.

Communities qualify for the list based on their average unemployment rate from January 1, 1990, to December 31, 1991. Cities with populations of 25,000 or more and counties are designated labor surplus areas if their average jobless rates for that 24-month period were 7.4 percent or above. The cutoff point was

raised from the 1989-1990 rate of 6.6 percent because it is based on the national average unemployment rate and that increased.

The labor surplus program directs federal money to communities with severe economic need by giving businesses in those areas preference when bidding on federal purchasing contracts on items such as military supplies and office products. However, employers located in these areas aren't assured a contract, just a head start.

Counties and cities can be added to the list during the year if there is a significant jump in unemployment because of circumstances such as a major prolonged layoff or natural disaster.

## Christmas trees from six states quarantined

Christmas trees grown in certain counties in Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New York and Ohio will not be permitted into Kentucky this year without first being certified as being free of the common pine shoot beetle, a pest that can cause stunting of conifer trees.

State entomologist Bobby Pass imposed a quarantine November 19, to help prevent the infestation of Kentucky's pine stands by the pest. In addition to Christmas trees, the quarantine applies to logs, timber, and ornamental foliage from pine, spruce and fir.

Pass, who is the chairman of the Department of Entomology at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, said the pine shoot beetle burrows into the growing tips of pine trees, causing the shoots to turn yellow and die. When infestation is severe, tree height and diameter growth is reduced.

The pest is usually most troublesome to Christmas tree plantations and ornamentals, he said, where damaged shoots must be pruned off before sale to consumers.

The counties quarantined thus far represent less than five percent of the domestic production of Christmas trees, so there should be no shortage of trees this year, said Doug McLaren, Extension forester with the University of Kentucky.

Pine shoot beetles were first discovered in July on a Christmas tree farm in Lorain County, Ohio. U.S. Department of Agriculture officials have since found the pest in five other states.

The U.S. infestation of beetles likely originated in the Great Lakes area. The beetle may have arrived on wood from Asia or Europe, where it is the leading pest of pines, according to U.S.D.A. officials.

States and counties in which the quarantine is in effect include: Illinois—Kane; Indiana—Allen, Elkhart, Fulton, Jasper, Kosciusko,

Lagrange, Lake, La Porte, Marshall, Newton, Noble, Porter, Pulaski, St. Joseph, Starke, Steuben, Wells and Whitley; Michigan—Berrien, Cass, Monroe and St. Joseph; New York—Erie and Niagara; Ohio—Ashland, Ashtabula, Cuyahoga, Geauga, Huron, Lake, Lorain, Mahoning, Medina, Portage, Richland, Summit, Trumbull and Wayne; Pennsylvania—Crawford, Erie and Lawrence.

## Tobacco market news available on toll-free hotline

Updated news from Kentucky's tobacco markets will be available each day of the market season from the Tobacco Information Hotline.

The hotline, provided annually by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture and the Federal Tobacco Market News Service, can be reached by dialing 1-800-432-9262. The hotline is free of charge to all callers.

The recorded messages will give average prices farmers are receiving for their crops at different locations, the number of pounds of tobacco sold and pertinent grade and price information.

The messages will be updated around 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and again at 6:30 p.m. EST.

The morning update will give corrected figures for the previous day's sales across the Burley Belt and in Kentucky.

The late afternoon update will give current information for all that day's sales, corrected figures from the previous day's sales and some grade averages.

At 6:30 p.m., the sales figures from each market and the day's averages will be available on the hotline.

The hotline will be in operation until the end of the marketing season in early 1993.






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Prices good December 9 thru December 12, 1992

Open: 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.  
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**BONELESS CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS**  
  
**\$2.99**  
 LB.

**TURKEY DINNERS**  
 10 to 12 lb. Turkey,  
 1 Quart Mashed Potatoes,  
 1 Quart Green Beans, 1 Pint Gravy,  
 2 lbs. Dressing, 12 Hot Rolls  
**\$24.95**

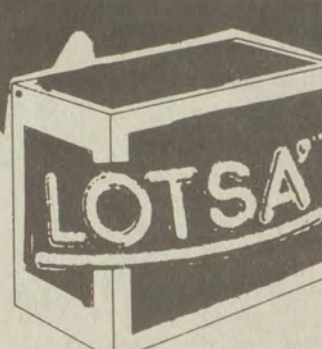
**HAM DINNERS**  
 5 to 6 lb. Ham,  
 6 Yams,  
 1 lb. Cranberry Relish,  
 1 Quart Green Beans,  
 12 Hot Rolls  
**\$21.95**

- FISCHER'S MEAT WIENERS ..... 12 OZ. **99¢**
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- FISCHER'S SPECIAL BACON ..... 16 OZ. **\$1.29**
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**SOFT 'N GENTLE TISSUE**  
  
 Soft 'N Gentle  
 4 ROLL  
**49¢**

**LOTS A POP**  
  
 LOTS A POP  
 12 PK.  
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**HAYES PINTO BEANS**  
  
 HAYES PINTO BEANS  
 4 LB.  
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**ARMOUR TREET**  
  
 ARMOUR TREET  
 12 OZ.  
**89¢**

**BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS**  
  
 BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS  
 LB.  
**\$1.99**

**GROCERY ITEMS**

McCORMICK CHILI SEASONING MIX <b>2/\$1</b>	MURPHY'S OIL SOAP BUY 1, GET 1 FREE 16 OZ. <b>\$1.89</b>	ARMOUR VIENNA 5 OZ. <b>2/\$1</b>	ARMOUR POTTED MEAT 3 OZ. <b>3/89¢</b>
BUY 'N SAVE TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. <b>79¢</b>	EVER-READY SELF-RISING FLOUR 5 LB. <b>89¢</b>	BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS 2 PK. <b>\$1.29</b>	

**DAIRY**

COUNTRY CROCK MARGARINE QUARTERS  
 1 LB. **2/\$1**  


OUR FAMILY HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS  
 4 PK. **79¢**  


• FRESH PRODUCE • FRESH PRODUCE • FRESH PRODUCE •

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. <b>29¢</b>	D'ANJOU PEARS LB. <b>79¢</b>	FLORDIA JUICE ORANGES <b>12/\$1</b>
SUPER SELECT CUCUMBERS <b>3/\$1</b>	CRISP RED RADISHES 6 OZ. <b>3/\$1</b>	GREEN ONIONS <b>3/\$1</b>

**DELI**

BBQ CHICKENS <b>2/\$5</b>	CHOPPED HAM LB. <b>\$1.89</b>	SWIFT PREMIUM BOLOGNA LB. <b>\$1.29</b>
POTATO SALAD LB. <b>89¢</b>	HONEY BUNS <b>4/\$1</b>	BANANA PUDDING LB. <b>\$1.19</b>

TRY OUR FRUIT OR VEGETABLE TRAYS FOR YOUR NEXT SPECIAL OCCASION

**FROZEN**

OZARK VALLEY POT PIES  
 7 OZ. **37¢**

FREEZER QUEEN FROZEN ENTREES  
**\$1.99**  




### Pikeville Methodist on the cutting edge of technology

It bears no resemblance to any science fiction android, but the new robotic floor cleaner now being used at Pikeville Methodist Hospital is definitely the wave of the custodial future. Equipped with an electric eye scanner that allows it to move around obstacles, the robot is faster and more consistent than humans.

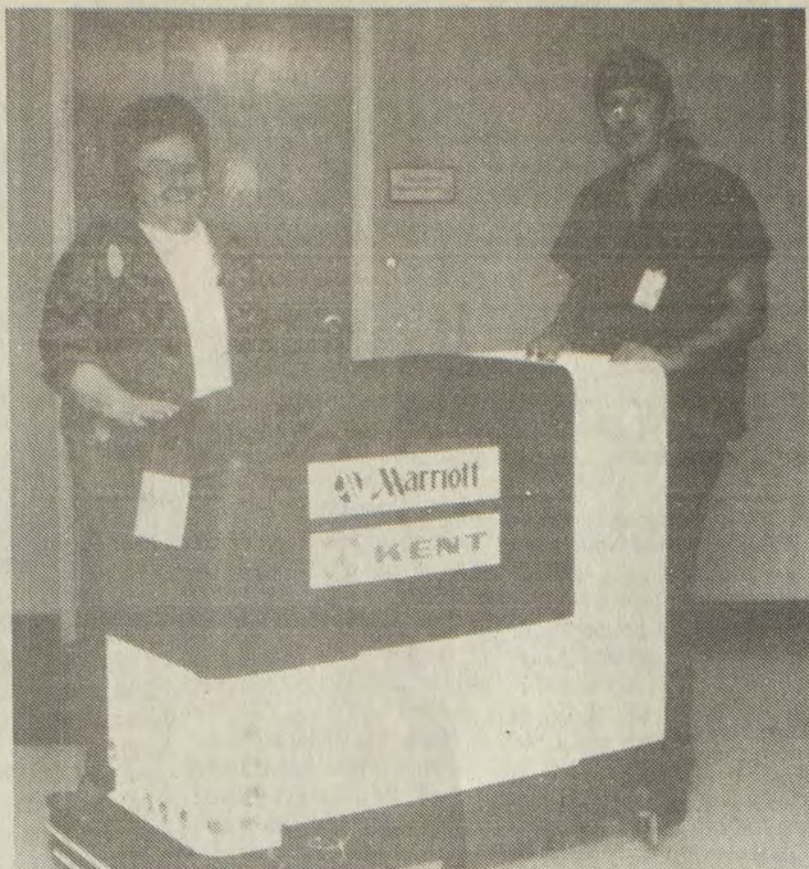
"The robot is not replacing workers at the hospital, but helping them be more efficient," said Director of Environmental Services Erma Anderson. "A 'robo-buddy' supervises the machine as it scrubs the hallways and is free to do spot checking and other tasks in the area."

Marriott Facilities Management, a division of Marriott Corp. which has the environmental services contract at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, provided the robot to the hospital. After the initial training period, it has been well received by the employees. They see it as another way they can work with machinery to better manage technology.

"The employees have even given the robot a name," said Anderson. "Puddles."

The Kent Co., Elkhart, IN, developed the robot with the help of Transition Research Corp., (TRC), a Danbury, CT, based robotic firm.

The robot is about the size of a regular floor scrubber and includes such safety features as a flashing light, a stop button, and obstacle-avoidance sensors. It finds its way by creating a "map" of the hospital's floor plan. To start the robot, an employee presses a button that indicates the numerical code of the area to be cleaned.



Robot cleaner

Director of Environmental Services Erma Anderson and "Robo-Buddy" Lonnie Hall are shown with the new robotic floor cleaner at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

# GET IT HERE. GET IT NOW!

## COOKING WITH THE CATS

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**\$18.45** each

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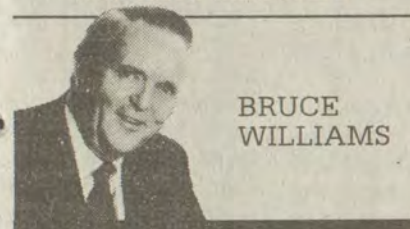
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Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

FCT. 1192

### SMART MONEY



BRUCE WILLIAMS

**DEAR BRUCE:** What is a college education worth? This is not a joke. We have three children who would all like to attend college. Neither my wife nor I are college graduates. We are currently earning a combined salary of over \$70,000. I think that this establishes that a college education is not necessary to be successful in life. While it will not break us, it will certainly put a huge strain on our budget, sending these kids to college. I'm wondering if it is really necessary. The kids are clamoring to go. But then, what do they know? — Y.N., Cheyenne, Wyo.

**DEAR Y.N.:** I don't know that anyone can tell you precisely what a college education is worth. Clearly, on average, college graduates earn a great deal more than high-school graduates. Yet I know a fellow who only completed third grade, and he is a millionaire more times than I can count. And I have met many a Ph.D. living on the fringes of poverty. So, obviously, college alone does not ensure success but it sure doesn't hurt. Further, college is a lot more than just economics. The exposure to disciplines that one has never even heard of, let alone understood, has a value. The wide variety of experiences that a college education offers can't be measured entirely in dollars.

**DEAR BRUCE:** We are clearing off a rather big chunk of our property. We would like to have more lawn and recreation area. But we are getting a hard time from our community here in New England.

We felt the easiest way to get rid of the trees and brush was to take a backhoe and dig a big hole and just bury the stuff. But the local officials are adamant. They say this is a very bad procedure. It will encourage termites to nest in the area, and when the food supply that we have created is exhausted, it's likely they will seek out buildings in the area. Consequently, there is an ordinance against this.

Is there anything that we can do? In today's highly ecologically sensitive environment, we can't burn the wood. Now we are told we can't bury it. What in fact, should we do with it? — READER

**DEAR READER:** In southern New England, termites are a very real problem. And most communities in areas where termites prosper will not allow you to bury wood anymore, for the very reason you outlined.

Clearly, burning is inappropriate in areas that are sensitive to smog-related pollution. As a consequence, the options are relatively limited and expensive.

Probably the best solution would be to have the wood turned into firewood (if it's appropriate for that use), and the residue chipped and made into either mulch, or clean wood chips.

**ACTION**  
Auction & Realty

**PRESTONSBURG** - \$125,000 - Maxi Home - Mini Price! Beautiful 4 BR, FR, garage, full basement. 2-120

**MIDDLE CREEK** - \$57,500 - You can't go wrong with this! 3 BR, 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft. +/-, nice lot. 2-108

**MARTIN** - \$49,500 - 3 bedroom home with 5 acres +/- of privacy. 2-47

**BEAR HOLLOW** - \$32,500 - Country Living! 2 bedroom starter. A-597F

**MIDDLE CREEK** - \$22,000 - 15 vacant lots for one low price! 2-119

**SPURLOCK** - \$8,900 - 1 acre +/- level land, well & septic included. 2-68

**PRESTONSBURG** - Reduced to \$45,500 - In Town Convenience! Cozy 3 bedroom, nice yard. 2-111

**BEAR HOLLOW** - \$22,500 - Handyman delight! 4 room older home with new shingled roof, 1 acre +/- lot. 2-104

**The Best Sellers**

**886-3700**

Bill Gibson, GRI, CAI Broker  
Marcie Estep 789-1943  
Joyce Allen 886-2523  
Greg DeRossett 886-0010  
Jo Bentley 886-8032

**A Home Like Yours Deserves A Sign Like Ours**

Century 21

American Way Realty

2 West Court Street  
Prestonsburg

**DOROTHY HARRIS, Broker**  
**886-9100**  
1-800-264-9165

REALTOR ASSOCIATES:  
AFTER 5:00 P.M.

Ellen Holbrook ... 874-9558  
Ellie Stevens ... 886-8614  
Glen Holbrook ... 349-2866  
Brenda Sturgill ... 285-9803

Independently Owned And Operated.

**NEW LISTING**

**CITY LIMITS:** Move in and decorate before Christmas. Conveniently located to shopping, churches and hospital. Large, fenced lot. Call for more information. \$51,000. S-018-F.

OFF NEW 23: Family wanted for the beautiful home on 2 acres m/l. Over 3000 sq. ft. of living area with large family room, rec room with fireplace and a bar, 3.5 baths, 5 bedrooms, and much more. B-006-F.  
DAVID: Great price! Nice 3-bedroom home with 2 baths, carport, patio and family room with a free-standing stove on 1 acre m/l. S-008-F.  
CITY LIMITS: 2-bedroom brick with new carpet, wallpaper and paint throughout. Front and back porches on riverbank lot, with large garden area. L-007-F.  
RT. 3: 3-bedroom brick home with garden spot on approximately 1-acre lot. Carport, hardwood floors, walk-in closets, fireplace and gazebo ready to enjoy those summer evenings. Additional acreage may be purchased. M-028-F.  
PRINTER: Make a move into this nice home surrounded by wonderful neighbors. Beautifully landscaped. Property also has 3 mobile home sites. H-011-F.  
\*\*\*\*\* LAND AND BUSINESS PROPERTY \*\*\*\*\*  
STEVENS BRANCH: 13 acres m/l. \$22,000. S-014-F.  
SPURLOCK: 5 acres m/l. \$12,000. O-002-F.  
PRESTONSBURG: 2 lots 50' to the river. Will sell together or separately. \$10,000. M-084-F.  
PRESTONSBURG: Commercial or residential lot. \$13,500. B-004-F.  
HWY. 460 (Mash Fork Area): 80 acres m/l. \$125,000. S-017-MA.

BENCHMARK REALTY, INC.

Prestonsburg Office  
886-2048

H.C. 71, Box 192  
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653  
Morris Hylton Jr., Broker

Ivel Office  
874-9033

**LAKE ROAD**—All the ingredients for commercial success! 53.3 acres of land plus much more.

**MAYS BRANCH**—Custom built with quality in mind! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2,734 sq. ft. Call today for further information.

**GARRETT**—Located on Route 80. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, approx. 1,152 sq. ft. An affordable home at \$28,500.00.

**PRESTONSBURG**—Commercial investment property. Rental income \$32,000.00+ annually. Good location and property is well maintained.

**DWALE**—4 or 5 bedrooms, approx. 1-1/2 acre lot. Upstairs has 2 attic rooms. Property does not flood. \$31,900.00.

**PRESTONSBURG**—Downtown Prestonsburg, 1-1/2 story home with a nice back yard. Priced to sell at \$45,000.00.

**PERMELE**—Cozy 1-1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms. Knotty pine walls and hardwood floors upstairs.

**WATER GAP**—This immaculate home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cherry kitchen. Nice well-kept neighborhood.







# Legals

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, to be located between Allen and Marion on Route 1427 at the mouth of Arkansas Creek, on the right side of the road, has been made by Buford Conn of HC 89, Box 376, Martin, Kentucky 41649. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is Buford's Bar. The nature of the business will be pool tables, juke box, dancing, and beer by the drink.

Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operating of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application, has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Any interested citizen having information relative to whether said applicant lacks of good moral character or willingness to obey the laws of the state in the carrying on of the business is requested to file the same in writing with the County Attorney's Office. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said citizen providing the information and must be delivered to the County Attorney's Office no later than the 14th day of December, 1992.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled on December 17, 1992, at 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Courthouse Annex in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of or in opposition to the granting of the permit. Any person desiring to oppose the permit shall have filed in writing no later than December 14, 1992, with the Floyd County Clerk allegations that show cause as to why the application should not be granted. All such filings shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said citizen.

JIMMY MARTIN HAMMOND  
Floyd County Attorney  
W-12/2, 12/9

## NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Island Creek Coal Company, P.O. Box 840, US 119, Holden, WV 25625 intends to apply for a phase 1 bond release on Arkansas Enterprises, Inc., Permit 636-5014 as per Reclamation Abatement Agreement GAH-18235-27 between Island Creek and the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet. The reclaimed underground mining operation affected a surface disturbance of approximately 4.39 acres and underlied an additional 162.0 acres located 3.0 miles south of Arkansas in Floyd County.

The permit area of the reclaimed underground mining operation is approximately 3.25 miles south from Kentucky Route 80's junction with Arkansas Creek Road and located 1.1 miles southeast of the Arkansas School. The latitude is 37° 32' 33". The longitude is 82° 42' 45".

The total bond now in effect for the permit is a surety bond in the amount of \$2,233.00 dollars of which approximately 60% is to be included in this application for phase 1 bond release.

The reclamation work was performed according to Reclamation Agreement. The reclamation work was performed during the fall of 1991. Reclamation work performed includes: Backfilling, grading and seeding to achieve a phase 1 bond release.

A public hearing has been scheduled for January 26, 1993 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South

Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

Written comments, objections, and/or requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-12/2, 12/9, 12/16, 12/23

## NOTICE OF SALE

The following items will be offered for sale at Public Auction on December 11, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. at The Bank Josephine located on U.S. 23, Harold, Ky. 41635. 1987 Buick Skylark S#HK425874

All items are sold "as is where is". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

The Bank Josephine  
Collection Department  
W-12/2, 12/9, F-12/4

## SCHOOL FOOD SERVICE BID

The Floyd County Board of Education School Food Service Department will be accepting sealed bids on food, supplies, small kitchen equipment, and cafeteria tables until 4:00 p.m. December 15, 1992. You may obtain a copy of the bid specifications by contacting Sharon Newsome at Central Office on Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky. or phone 886-2354. The Floyd County Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

W-11/25, 12/2, 12/9

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, to be located on Lake Road, two tenths (2/10) mile on the right on Route 3, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has been made by Jonathan Harris of HC 66, Box 490, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is West Wind Lounge. The nature of the business will be pool tables, juke box, live music, and beer by the drink.

Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operating of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application, has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Any interested citizen having information relative to whether said applicant lacks of good moral character or willingness to obey the laws of the state in the carrying on of the business is requested to file the same in writing with the County Attorney's Office. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said citizen providing the information and must be delivered to the County Attorney's Office no later than the 14th day of December, 1992.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled on December 17, 1992, at 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Courthouse Annex in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of or in opposition to the granting of the permit. Any person desiring to oppose the permit shall have filed in writing no later than December 14, 1992, with the Floyd County Clerk allegations that show cause as to why the application should not be granted. All such filings shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said citizen.

JIMMY MARTIN HAMMOND  
Floyd County Attorney  
W-12/2, 12/9

## NOTICE OF SALE

Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson or one of his deputies will offer for sale a 1980 black Cadillac owned by Teresa Collins Baril Friday, December 11, 1992 at 2 p.m. on the courthouse steps per execution order 84-S-103. For more information contact the Sheriff's office 606-886-6711.

Floyd County Sheriff  
Paul Hunt Thompson  
F-12/4, 12/11, W-12/9

## INTENTION TO MINE

### Pursuant To Application No. 836-8011

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, KY 41502, has filed an application for renewal of a crushing, screening, and loading coal processing facility. This operation affects 54.8 acres of surface disturbance located 0.25 miles southeast of Eastern in Floyd County.

The operation is approximately 0.25 miles southeast from KY 80's junction with KY 550 and located along the Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37° 31' 02". The longitude is 82° 47' 41". The surface area is owned by Frank Justice, et al.

The operation is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map.

The renewal application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 40601-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-12/9, 12/16, 12/23, 12/30

## NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE Permit Application 836-0212

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Richardson Fuel, Incorporation: 16232 US 23, Catlettsburg, KY 41129, has applied for Phase I bond release for permit 836-0212 which was last issued on 04-13-89. The application covers an area of approximately 45.66 acres with 45.66 acres of Increment No. 3 being the disturbed area located 0.80 miles West of Northern in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.70 miles Southeast from SR 550 junction with SR 850 and located 0.10 miles Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37° 30' 30". The longitude is 82° 49' 50".

The bond now in effect for the 836-0212 is a certificate of deposit of \$132,400 for Increment No. 3. Approximately 50% of the original bond amount of \$132,400 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: final reclamation of the area of top removal, redistribution of the available topsoil, and revegetation in accordance with approved plan completed April 28, 1992. Results achieved includes establishment of permanent vegetative species and a return to the pre-mining land use.

Written comments, objections and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by January 29, 1993.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for February 2, 1993 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by January 29, 1993. W-12/9, 12/16, 12/23, 12/30

## NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

### Permit Application 836-5193

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Richardson Fuel, Incorporation: 16232 US 23, Catlettsburg, KY 41129, has applied for Phase I bond release for permit 836-5193 which was last issued on 05-08-91. The application covers an area of approximately 192.46 acres with 17.46 acres being the disturbed area located 0.2 miles West of Northern in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1.3 miles West from SR 550 junction with SR 80 and located 0.10 miles South of Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37° 30' 34". The longitude is 82° 49' 10".

The bond now in effect for the 836-5193 is a surety bond of \$25,800. Approximately 50% of the original bond amount of \$25,800 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: final reclamation of the area of top removal, redistribution of the available topsoil, and revegetation in accordance with approved plan completed September 4, 1992. Results achieved includes establishment of permanent vegetative species and a return to the pre-mining land use.

Written comments, objections and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by January 29, 1993.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for February 2, 1993 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by January 29, 1993. W-12/9, 12/16, 12/23, 12/30

## NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

### Pursuant To Permit No. 636-5132

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that J.R.M. Coal Co., Inc., P.O. Box 320, McDowell, Ky. 41647, has applied for a Phase I bond release on permit No. 636-5132, which was last issued on April 30, 1992. The application covers an area of approximately 3.45 surface acres and 150.80 underground acres, for a total permit area of 154.25 acres. The permit is located 1.5 miles East of Orkney, in Floyd County, Kentucky.

The permit area is approximately 2.8 miles Southeast from State Rt. 122's junction with State Rt. 680 and lies 1.8 miles East of Left Beaver Creek. The geographic center of the permit is latitude 37° 25' 41", longitude 82° 42' 33".

The bond now in effect for the permit consists of two certificates of deposit for

\$20,000.00. Approximately 60% of this bond is to be released in this request.

Reclamation work performed includes: sealing of mine adits, backfilling and grading, and site seeding, completed on or about October 2, 1992.

Written comments, objections and/or requests for a hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by February 2, 1993.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for February 2, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at the Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if the Department does not receive public comment within the time frame stated above. W-12/9, 12/16, 12/23, 12/30

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, Paul Hunt Thompson, Box 386, Wheelwright, KY 41669, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a fill along Route 122. The property is located 1/4 mile northeast of Minnie, KY. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, KY 40601. W-12/9, 12/16, F-12/11

## NOTICE OF INTENTION TO RELEASE BOND

The Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement has made a decision to release bond on T & K Mining Company, Inc., P.O. Box 139, Hippo, KY 41637; permit #836-6021.

The reasons for the decision are as follows: Reclamation Phase III is complete.

Objections to this decision must be filed within thirty (30) days of this notice in order to request a public hearing. Requests must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, KY 40601. W-12/9

## NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

### Pursuant To Permit No. 636-5132

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that J.R.M. Coal Co., Inc., P.O. Box 320, McDowell, Ky. 41647, has applied for a Phase I bond release on permit No. 636-5132, which was last issued on April 30, 1992. The application covers an area of approximately 3.45 surface acres and 150.80 underground acres, for a total permit area of 154.25 acres. The permit is located 1.5 miles East of Orkney, in Floyd County, Kentucky.

The permit area is approximately 2.8 miles Southeast from State Rt. 122's junction with State Rt. 680 and lies 1.8 miles East of Left Beaver Creek. The geographic center of the permit is latitude 37° 25' 41", longitude 82° 42' 33".

The bond now in effect for the permit consists of two certificates of deposit for

## For Sale

1975 DUMP TRUCK. 453 Detroit diesel. \$3,900. Will trade for pickup or 4-wheeler. Call 452-9461.

1979 PONTIAC; 1979 Chevy Truck; 1979 motor and transmission; Dodge truck; used tin; coal (we accept vouchers); freezer; 350 transmission. 358-9746.

ANTIQUE SOLID OAK MANTLE with mirror, excellent condition; good used rail buggy, also in excellent condition. Call 789-6548, ext. 264, ask for Brenda; or 789-1891, ask for Lonna.

CORN FOR SALE: Shelled or ear. Near U.S. 23 intersection at Allen, Kentucky. Call 606-874-2238.

FIREWOOD AND HAY FOR SALE: Call 285-9389 or 285-3398.

FOR SALE: One piece unit. Stove, oven and microwave. Needs minor repair. \$150. Call 886-1855 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1978 Cadillac motor; 440 Chrysler motor; pot belly stove. Call 874-0669.

FOR SALE: New electric furnaces; new framed doors with storm doors. Call 874-8129 or 874-0016.

FOR SALE: Hand made knives. Limited amount available. Call 874-2018 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Autocrane hoist. 6,000 lb capacity. Call 874-9825.

FOR SALE: Country Rockers (oak), three different sizes; antique quilted bear; large Raggedy Ann; burlap dolls; two pine sleigh and reindeer sets. All great Christmas keepsakes. Call 606-789-7500.

## For Sale

FOR SALE: Apple IIe Computer. Two disk drives, Imagewriter printer. Software for small business or student use. Excellent condition. 886-2137 after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: Farm tractor parts. Also will do repairs. Call 285-3398.

FOR SALE: 1982 Toyota diesel motor, \$375; front end and rear end, \$250; four 15-inch six lug rims and tires, \$80. Phone 285-0650.

FOR SALE: Water tank. New. 2,250 gallon. Special price to move. Call Keith at R/S Truck Body, 874-2151.

FOR SALE: Two cemetery plots at Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel. Call 377-6089.

FOR SALE: One 1989 Bundy clarinet, band size; one 22 inch 14K extra wide ladies herringbone necklace; one 12 inch strand of pearls; one 14 inch lightweight 14K necklace; one pair Rayban glasses. All items practically new. Call 874-9685.

FOR SALE: 24' van body. Good for storage, etc. FRP, wood floor. Excellent condition. Call Keith at R/S Truck Body, 874-2151.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford wrecker. 500 Holmes with wheel lift kit. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 285-9688 or 285-9760.

FOR SALE: Spinnet Console Piano. Wanted: Responsible party to make low monthly payments. See locally. Call 1-800-327-3345.

FOR SALE: Two sheep and several turkeys. Call 358-2157 or 358-9114.

HOUSE COAL FOR SALE: Block or lump coal. We deliver. Call 874-2042.

## For Sale

SET OF PEARL DRUMS. Black and red, 5-piece with three cymbals. \$650. Call 452-2346.

SLOTS! RIGHT OUT OF VEGAS!! Reconditioned. Beautiful light-ups. Buy, sell or trade on jukebox, soda machines or slots. Restoration and repair. Call 606-783-1414.

## Real Estate For Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area 1-805-962-8000, ext. GH-4680 for current repo list.

REDUCED TO \$119,000 Located at Harold, near the Bank Josephine, the almost like new home has four bedrooms, and consists of 2,200 sq. ft. with two baths, family room and is very well decorated. Call REAL ESTATE INC. for more information at 432-6161.

FOR SALE: Modular home on 12 acres +/- . New carpet. Large deck and pool. Call Creek. Must sell \$49,900. Call 886-2838.

FOR SALE: Two 3 bedroom homes. One is located near Porter Photography on U.S. 23, Watergap; other is located one mile north of Floyd Funeral Home (near power plant) on U.S. 23, Prestonsburg. For more information call 886-3859 anytime.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom on Highland Avenue in Prestonsburg. Newly remodeled. Priced at \$17,500. Phone: 297-4223 or 886-2541.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Located on Abbott Creek. Triple level brick. Three bedrooms, one full bath, two half baths. Fenced yard. Call 886-6800.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Six rooms, bath, utility. Central heat/air. Wheelwright Junction. Will help with down payment. Call 452-2761.

MUST SELL—Relocating. Two story home on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek. 1956 sq. ft. of country charm on 3+ acres. Three large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 heat pumps. Must see to appreciate. Call 886-8222 to make an appointment.

NICE, COMFORTABLE HOME FOR SALE. Two bedrooms. Low utilities. Good neighborhood. Priced to sell quick. Call 874-2670, ask for Ernestine.



CHRISTIAN APPALACHIAN PROJECT  
322 CRAB ORCHARD RD., LANCASTER, KY 40446

## ADULT EDUCATION TEACHER MAGOFFIN COUNTY

Immediate opening for Staff Teacher to provide educational opportunities to enable adults to obtain their GED and/or learn to read; provides individual and small group instruction; maintains required records; adheres to organizational policies and procedures for effective delivery of services. Qualifications: 4-year degree with teacher certification or pending certification; 1-2 years of teaching experience in related field or the equivalent combination of education and experience; good oral and written communication skills; ability to work well with others and with people of all races, backgrounds, and needs; physically able to bend, stoop, and occasionally lift up to 40 pounds of supplies; physically able to get in and out of vehicles several times daily and drive 2 hours per day sometimes with manual steering, standard shift, and drive a school bus; must possess a valid Kentucky driver's license and maintain a safe driving record.

# HOSPICE OF BIG SANDY

wants to help you remember your loved ones this Christmas season.

Christmas is a time for remembering family and friends. Hospice would like to join you in remembering your loved ones.

With a contribution to Hospice of Big Sandy's Christmas Memory Tree, you will be helping others cope with the challenges of facing a terminal illness.

The names of all those remembered will be printed in the paper the week of Christmas.

To help Hospice of Big Sandy help others, fill in the following information and send to Hospice.

Donation from: \_\_\_\_\_

In memory (or honor) of: \_\_\_\_\_

Send information to: Hospice of Big Sandy  
P.O. Box 1747  
Paintsville, KY 41240

(Memorial must be received by 12/18/92)

(All contributions are tax deductible.)



**AMANA Microwave Ovens make good Christmas Gifts.**  
\$189<sup>95</sup> and \$239<sup>95</sup>

**SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE**  
at Ivel, Ky.  
Floyd County, Phone 452-9400;  
Others, 478-1122

**JOB OPPORTUNITY**

Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications for the fall/winter season. Waitresses and cooks. Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals & uniforms.

**APPLY IN PERSON ONLY!**

No phone calls, please  
Applications may be obtained  
Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only!

**The Housing Authority of Prestonsburg is accepting sealed bids of one (1) 1993 full-size half ton pick-up truck. The truck should have the following items or may be of similar quality:**

4.3 liter EFI V-6 gas engine, AM radio, sliding rear window, vinyl front bench seat, bedliner, exterior-solid paint, wheel covers, 5-speed manual transmission, base decor - vinyl, wideside body, rear axle 3.42, RR step, 5 steel belted radial tires, heavy-duty battery. Please mail bids to the Housing Authority of Prestonsburg, P.O. Box 687, Prestonsburg, KY. 41653 on or before December 10, 1992. Bids will be opened at close of business, this date.

The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  
Julia M. May  
Executive Director

**Your Business Guide To Local Services**

**Christmas Specials**  
at  
**DeShea's Beauty Salon**  
(Formerly Red Carpet Beauty Salon)  
December 1st. — December 30th

**Redken Specials**  
Products **10% off**  
Perms **\$10.00 off**  
Shade's EQ Color **\$5.00 off**  
**886-2777**

Bring In Coupon  
Karen Ward  
owner/operator  
Bring In Coupon

**Autos For Sale**

1985 CHEVETTE. Four speed. White with tan interior. \$1,200. Call 789-6395 after 5 p.m.

1989 GRAND AM LE. Loaded. Newly painted. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Will sell for only \$8,550. Call 285-9853.

BAD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? Turned down for auto loans at other car dealers? We will arrange low cost financing even if you have been turned down before. No co-signers necessary. Phone applications accepted. For more details call Mr. Green, 437-6282.

FOR SALE: 1991 Toyota Celica GT. Just like new. \$14,000. Call 285-0765 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1975 Chevrolet step bed with 1984 engine. \$1,250. Call 874-0019.

**Autos For Sale**

FOR SALE: 1987 Chevy S-10 Blazer. Low mileage, excellent condition. Very nice looking. \$7,000. Call 886-1873 after 5 p.m.

**For Rent Or Sale**

FOR SALE OR RENT: House in Maytown. Three bedroom. Close to school and church. To rent \$275/month. City water, natural gas. To sell, price negotiable. Call 285-3816.

**For Sale Or Trade**

1985 TOYOTA CELICA. One owner. Will trade to small truck of equal value. Also, deep freezer for sale. \$100. Call 874-0098.

**For Rent**

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR RENT OR LEASE. Located on Abbott Road. Just off new Rt. 23. \$395/month. Call 886-8187 (days) or 886-2166 (evenings).

DOWNTOWN. Attractive two bedroom house. Small fenced yard. Stove and refrigerator. \$300 plus utilities. \$150 deposit. Call 886-2922.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom brick home with in-ground pool, full basement. Six miles west of Prestonsburg on Mt. Parkway. Call 886-3659.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom all electric mobile home. Central air, heat pump, carpet, city water, security light, deck. Convenient location. Mt. Parkway, David Road (five minutes from Prestonsburg). References. 886-3902.

FOR RENT: 2-3 bedroom (TV room could be bedroom). Central air/heat, living room, dining room and kitchen. City limits, directly behind Kentucky Fried Chicken. \$400 per month plus utilities. Deposit required. For more information call 886-2182.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home on Mt. Parkway. Call 886-3451.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house. City water and gas. Located on Corn Fork. \$350/month. Call 874-0262.

FOR RENT: Partially furnished two bedroom trailer. Near Langley. Partial utilities paid. \$250/month. Call 285-5037 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Office space. 2,400 sq. ft. with parking. Burl W. Spurlock, 886-2321.

**For Rent**

FOR RENT: One or two bedroom apartments in Prestonsburg. Utilities paid. Prices start at \$90/week. Call Ronald Frasure, 886-6900.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Real nice. Auxier Heights. Junction of U.S. 23 and KY 3. Call 886-3552 after 5 p.m.

HORSE BARN: 20 stalls, city water, grazing (one mile off Hwy. 3). Very close to approved new harness track. \$1,000 per month plus deposit. Will consider one half barn rental. Call collect, 1-803-957-4799 or 789-1296.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Nice three bedroom brick in New Allen subdivision. References required. Available 1/1/93. Call for appointment, 432-2249 days; 874-9028 evenings.

HOUSE FOR RENT at Ivel. Tom's Creek, 606-478-3171.

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Located at Eastern. Call 358-9142.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK. Close to Paintsville. City water, electric heat. \$350 plus deposit. Call collect 1-803-957-4799 or 789-1296.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Located at Maytown. Deposit required. Call 285-3755 after 6 p.m.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Furnished. Utilities paid. \$300/month. \$100 deposit. Will not pass HUD. Call 874-9802.

**For Rent**

TRAILER FOR RENT: 12x65, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Two miles from Prestonsburg. \$230/month plus deposit. Call 886-8675. No pets. References preferred.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS. One furnished and one unfurnished. Located at Ivel. Also, one unfurnished apartment located in Prestonsburg. Call 874-8008.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER AT MCDOWELL. \$275 plus utilities. \$100 deposit. Call 377-2507.

UNFURNISHED TRAILER FOR RENT. \$300 per month, utilities paid. Call 886-1532 after 3 p.m.

**Employment Available**

X-RAY TECHNICIAN WANTED for doctor's office. Send resume to P.O. Box 1686, Paintsville, KY 41240.

PARK RANGERS  
Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For information call 219-769-6649, ext. 7619, 9 am.-9 p.m. 7 days.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Are you an enthusiastic person with a caring manner? Are you dependable and well organized. Send resume to: 301 North Lake Drive, Suite 104, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

GM AND NISSAN MECHANICS NEEDED. Experience required. Apply in person at Childers & Venters Pontiac, Cadillac, Nissan, Pikeville.

HELP WANTED: Apply in person at J.R.'s Restaurant, Glyn View Plaza, Prestonsburg, between 2:30-4:30 p.m.

HOUSE INSPECTORS  
No experience necessary. Up to \$800 weekly. Will train. Call 219-769-6649, ext. H530, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days.

LEADING WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR of HVACR parts and equipment is seeking a self-motivated, high energy person to join our staff in Eastern Kentucky in outside sales. This person must have a strong desire to be the best in the industry. HVACR knowledge is a must. Send resume and cover letter to Glen Baher, c/o R.E. Michel Co., Inc., P.O. Box 190, Ivel, KY 41642.

NANNY WHO LOVES CHILDREN to care for toddlers. Will have own room and bath. Must have excellent references. Will consider non live-in. Call 285-0679 after 7 p.m.

PART TIME ASSISTANCE NEEDED for handicapped male. Weekends. Experience preferred. Call 886-9175 or 886-0308.

**Employment Available**

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY NEEDED for dental office. Experience in dental field preferred. Computer knowledge required. Send resume to Box 598, Martin, KY 41649.

SYSTEM ANALYST/PROGRAMMER. Required experience: Five years minimum as programmer. Also must have programmer experience on Unisys (Burroughs) equipment using COBOL, MCS. Send resume to: M15 Director, P.O. Box 420, Allen, KY 41601.

TIRED OF ASKING YOUR HUSBAND FOR MONEY? Sell Avon and make your own. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

WE'LL PAY YOU to type names and addresses from home. \$500 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 (\$1.49 min/18 yrs.+ ) or write: PASSE A4299, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

**Pets And Supplies**

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES. Parti-color cocker spaniel, \$150; and Pomeranians, \$200; AKC, vet-checked. Call 606-743-4886.

HORSE BOARDING: John's Creek, Hwy. 302. Large stalls. Stalls only \$100 per month plus feed. Riding trails available. Discounts on packages. Facilities available for training. Call collect 1-803-957-4799 or 789-1296.

PUPPIES TO GIVE AWAY TO GOOD HOME. Mixed breeds. Seven weeks old. Call 478-5884.

**Rummage Or Yard Sales**

LARGE CARPORT SALE: Stoves; furniture; appliances; windows; doors; trim; good used tires; rockers; bar and stools; baby things; heaters; couches; tables; chairs; sinks; cabinets; coal, wood, gas, oil heaters; commodes; bathtubs; three kinds of bunk beds; lots more. Turn under traffic light in Martin beside Our Lady of the Way Hospital. Call 285-3004. No refunds. Daylight only.

**Services**

FOR HIRE: Woods Backhoe, Dump Truck and Septic Tank Service. Call 874-2914.

HYDRAULIC CLASSES BEGINNING IN JANUARY. Hydraulic system design and repair. Night classes. Two nights per week. Six weeks. Call 874-0406.

MINE SAFETY CLASS  
Phone: 285-0650

SUSIE BRANHAN  
Owner

**SUSIE'S DOG GROOMING**  
Now accepting deposits on poodle puppies for Christmas

Call For Appointment  
Ph. 606-886-6587  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

**Great Christmas Gifts!**  
Uncle Mark's Colorful Flavored Popcorn  
Only \$1.99 For 6 Ozs.

Featuring: 14 Flavors  
Vanilla-Butternut, Caramel, Rum & Butter, Confetti (Fruit), Chocolate & Pizza. More Flavors Available.  
Call Now! — 478-2136; Ask for Patti West  
Decorative Canisters available  
TRY IT—YOU'LL LIKE IT!

**Andy Elliott, D.M.D.**  
**Family Dentistry**  
Evening & Saturday Appointments  
Free Parking  
Most Major Insurances Accepted

Old Rt. 80 (Hwy. 3188)  
Martin, Ky. 41649  
285-9317  
We accept M/C & VISA

BUCK CREEK • FROST • TAYLOR • EYE BRAND • REMINGTON  
HEN & ROOSTER • BOKER • KISSING CRANE • OWL HEAD & OTHERS

**The Knife Place**  
BOX 1056  
HINDMAN, KENTUCKY 41822

CASE  
PAUL AMBURGEY  
(606) 785-5165

CUSTOM ENGRAVING  
LIMITED EDITIONS  
WHOLESALE & RETAIL

**WANTED**  
Cosmetologist & Barbers

For interviews  
please call the numbers below

Also Wanted  
Manicurist

Call 478-2500  
Call 432-2202

**HEY LOOK!**  
Scott's Furniture and Carpet. Midnight Movers. You call—we haul. Lots of new and used furniture, appliances and antiques. Located on Rt. 122. 2 1/2 miles above Martin. I AM CARGO INSURED!!!  
Phone: 285-3705

12 Years Experience

**HALBERT'S VINYL SIDING & GUTTERS**  
Box 314  
Martin, Kentucky 41649  
Vinyl Siding, Gutters, Roofing & Dry Wall  
(606) 358-9581  
358-9773  
DON HALBERT

**Brooks Pharmacy**  
Betsy Layne, Ky.  
(Beside Velocity Market)  
(606-478-CARE (2273))  
Open Monday-Friday 9-7; Saturday 9-5  
Drive thru window  
We bill most insurance & compensation  
Senior Citizen Discounts  
24-hour fax/99¢ per sheet  
478-FAXS (3297)  
Copies available  
Packages shipped by U.P.S.  
Your hometown store that saves you more.

**CHRISTMAS SHOP**  
8 a.m.-6 p.m.—Mon.-Sat.

at  
**Sandy Valley Hardware**  
for gifts the man will appreciate.  
Toll free from Floyd County, 452-9400;  
Others, 478-1122

**REGISTERED NURSE**

The McDowell ARH Home Health Agency has an immediate opening for a registered nurse. The position is fulltime, day shift with limited on-call and weekend coverage.

Salary commensurate with experience. Also, excellent benefit package including fully paid health insurance premiums (single or family plan).

Must possess current Kentucky R.N. license and a valid driver's license. At least two years nursing experience preferred.

If interested contact:  
DONNA THOMAS, COORDINATOR  
OR  
FLOYD DAVIS, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT  
TELEPHONE: 606-377-3429

**McDowell ARH Home Health Agency**  
McDowell, Kentucky 41647

APPALACHIAN • REGIONAL • HEALTHCARE

**SEARS** in Prestonsburg

**Fence installation contractor needed.**  
Must have experience, provide references. Apply in person. Must be properly insured.

**See Everett Stafford at Sears in Prestonsburg.**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICES.** Do it now—prevent fires! Clean and efficient. Also, R.A. Taylor Painting Company. Commercial and residential, interior and exterior. Experienced with references. Call 886-8453.

COUPLE WILL STAY OR LIVE IN five days per week with the elderly or disabled. No heavy lifting. Do housework or odd jobs. Call 606-886-3732.



**HOWARD'S BODY & FRAME SHOP**  
Lloyd Howard, owner  
Rt. 581 Tutor Key  
789-1717  
Specializing in frame and uni-body repair  
• Free towing on frame repairs  
• FREE ESTIMATES

**HITCHCOCK REPAIR SERVICE**  
Service & Parts  
• Refrigerators  
• Washers  
• Dryers  
• Freezers  
• Furnaces  
• Microwaves  
• Dishwashers  
886-1473

**Bolen Appliance Service**  
Repairing, Buying, Selling  
Washers, Dryers, Stoves and Refrigerators.  
New and Used Parts.  
Special Orders.  
When you want the Best, Call:  
358-9617 or 946-2529

**COOKWARE**—  
We quit giving dinner party demonstrations after 18 years. I have some beautiful new 17-piece surgical stainless steel, waterless, greaseless sets left. Thickest, heaviest set available.  
Retail for \$975.00  
Now only \$395.00  
While supplies last.  
Call Sam—  
1-800-852-3765

**Water Company, Inc.**  
929 North Mayo Trail  
Pikeville, Ky. 41501  
• Distributors of Mother Nature Mtn. Spring Water & Highbridge Springs Drinking Water.  
• Monthly Cooler Rental • Office Coffee Service  
• Home & Office Delivery  
Pikeville, 432-1061 Hazard, 436-4483

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For 1-and 2-bedroom apartments.**  
**Regency Park Apartments**  
U.S. 23 (Below Hospital)  
886-8318  
from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY  
7-20-11.

**BLUEGRASS TOOLS**  
make good useful Christmas Gifts for men.  
They can be found at  
**SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE**  
at Ivel, Ky.  
452-9400 or 478-1122

**Colorama Rent-To-Own**  
Now seeking applicants for Account Manager trainee. Must have good communication skills and neat in appearance. Responsibilities include all deliveries, pick ups, service calls and collection activities on given route.  
Apply in person at  
**Colorama Rent-To-Own**  
U.S. 23, Prestonsburg, Kentucky

**ABBOTT CREEK KENNEL**  
886-3680  
JUST ACROSS THE AUXIER BRIDGE  
HEALTH GUARANTEE — AKC REGISTERED  
★Pomeranians ★Chihuahuas ★Pugs ★Pekingese ★Min. Dachshunds ★Yorkies, ★Min. Pinschers ★Boxer & Maltese ★Persian & Himalayan Cats & Kittens  
WORKING DAY AND NIGHT TO PROVIDE HEALTHY PETS FOR LOVING HOMES.  
★FREE MIXED PUPS★  
Our Prices are Low Because We Raise Our Own — We sell Iams Foods.

**Services**  
ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 tollfree for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED BY MATURE, reliable woman.** Have restaurant experience or will stay with an elderly or handicapped person. Phone 886-9199 anytime.

**HALBERT'S VINYL SIDING AND GUTTERING.** We also do all types of home remodeling. Twelve years experience. Call 358-9581 or 358-9773.

**NEED A RIDE?** Call Martin City Cab Service, Inc. 24 Hour Service. Now accepting Medicaid. 285-0320. Also, stop by Judy's Produce at railroad track in Martin.

**Charles R. Ousley Concrete CONSTRUCTION & REPAIR**  
FLOORS, PATIOS, WALLS, DRIVEWAYS, FOUNDATION  
BLOCK WORK, GUNITE, BRIDGE WORK & REPAIR.  
CHARLES OUSLEY-886-6154

**Services**  
NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY? Last Issue Comics is buying comic books, action figures and non-sports cards. Located in Stanville across from Brandies', mouth of Mare Creek. Open 7 days a week, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

**SHARPENING:** Hand saws, circle saws, planer blades. Lancer/Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg. Call 874-9774.

**TREE TRIMMING OF ANY KIND,** hillside cleaning and gutter cleaning and plumbing. Phone: 874-9833.

**WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR USED college textbooks.** Check our prices—you'll pay too much again! 1-800-982-1905.

**Personal**  
CHRISTIAN DATING & FRIENDSHIP SERVICE. For free information packet call 1-800-829-3283.

**Miscellaneous**  
FREE BIBLE STUDIES  
Would you like to understand the book of Revelations? For a free Bible study write to:  
Revelation Box 776  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

**GET YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE IN TWO WEEKS** with training at PCC. Call PCC at 886-3863. Fee \$175.

**MONOGRAMMING:** Your garments or ours. School jackets, shirts, towels, robes, etc. Work done in house. Call 874-0406, Banner.

**NOW OPEN! THE WRAP SHACK,** 720 University Drive, Prestonsburg (across from Dr. Jurich's Clinic). Featuring movie rentals, Wolff tanning, European body wrap. Come in and register for free body wrap to be given away December 11. 886-7923.

**PIANO AND GUITAR LESSONS;** Also do weddings, singing, and music. Hand-made quilts for sale. Red sequin holiday dress for sale. Call 377-2086.

**PIKEVILLE BEAUTY COLLEGE** is now accepting enrollment applications for January 5 classes. Day or night schedules available. Financial aid available for those who qualify. Located Coal Run Village next to Rax. Phone 432-2745.

**TURKEY SHOOT** each Sunday, 12 noon. Curt's Station. 12 gauge and 20 gauge. All guns welcome. One mile off Rt. 80 on Rt. 122. Bucks Branch Road at Martin.

**VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER** in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$3.99 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

**For Lease**  
MOBILE HOME LOT. Large, two acres. Fenced, private drive, city water, 200 amp service. Next to horse farm. Available January or sooner. \$185/month plus deposit. Call collect 1-803-957-4799 or 789-1296.

**Business Opportunity**  
FARM TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENTS BUSINESS for sale. New and used parts in stock. Call 285-3398 after 5.

**FULLY EQUIPPED RESTAURANT FOR SALE.** Everything goes! Now in business. Call 789-7196 or 285-3625.

**Lost Or Found**  
LOST: Liver and white male Brittany. Has limp left front leg. Lost in Hippo area. Please call 886-0063 after 6 p.m.

**Lost: Yorkshire Terrier.** Missing from Estill area. Answers to "Bubba". Substantial reward offered. Belongs to 95-year-old man. Call 358-9343.

**Wants To Buy**  
WANT TO BUY: 1957 Floyd County Annual in good condition. Call 886-9622.

**WANT TO BUY:** Computer, Apple IIGS, VGA. 5 1/2, 3 1/2 drives, keyboard and mouse. Call 874-2167.

**WE BUY JUNK CARS.** Running or not. Call 874-0333 for more information.

**Mobile Home Sales**  
FOR SALE: 1990 Cavalier 14x70 two bedroom trailer. Air conditioner, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, two beds, sofa, two chairs, table and four chairs. Finish paying off bank. Call 874-0019.

**NOW! LESS THAN \$151 PER MONTH!** New 14' wide, two bedroom. And, only 5% down. Plus \$500 Christmas shopping spree until December 22. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; Phone: 1-800-755-5359.

**WHAT? ONLY \$950 DOWN!!** New 16x80, three bedroom, two bath Fleetwood home. Only one left. Plus \$500 Christmas shopping spree until December 22. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; Phone: 1-800-755-5359.

**WITH EVERY HOME PURCHASED FROM 12/1/92 UNTIL 12/22/92 RECEIVE A FREE 25" color TV or washer and dryer.** Only at the Affordable Housing Mart in Lexington. Call Ron Scarbro at 1-800-755-5359. Only 5% down.

**YOU TIMED IT RIGHT!!** Special 28x64 three bedroom, two bath for less than \$392 per month and only 5% down. Plus \$500 Christmas shopping spree until December 22. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; Phone: 1-800-755-5359.

**Mobile Home Sales**  
1980 FAIRMONT 14x70. Three bedrooms, fireplace and new carpet. Less than \$150 per month. Other clean used homes available. Call for details, 1-800-755-5359.

**FOR SALE:** 1992 Fairmont 14x70. Two bedrooms, two full baths, large kitchen and utility room, central air, underpinning. Only lived in for six months. Still under warranty. Asking \$16,300. Call 478-1023 after 4 p.m. Moving—MUST SELL!

**Insurance**  
SWORD INSURANCE AGENCY  
DWALE, KENTUCKY  
Earnest A. Sword Agent  
We Want Your Business!!  
\*Auto \*Commercial \*Mobile Home \*Life \*Home \*Disability Income \*Workman's Compensation \*Medicare Supplements (lowest rates in the industry) \*Major Medical \*Farms \*Bonds \*Fire \*Cancer \*Annuities \*Coal Trucks (606)-874-9897 (606)-874-0115  
We'll help you get the coverage you need at a price you can afford. Call us today!

**NEW HOMES AND REMODELING**  
Any type of roof work; decks; vinyl siding; any type mobile home work; utility buildings; concrete work; pole barns; interior/exterior painting; any type remodeling. 17 Years Experience  
Free Estimates  
Roger Honeycutt  
886-0633

**CARPENTRY WORK.** Remodeling, drywall, new homes, painting (interior and exterior), wood decks, storage buildings, concrete work, patios, driveways, carports, walkways, steel buildings, etc. Twelve years experience.  
Charles Scott  
886-9522

**MAJOR MEDICAL, MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT WITH NO DEDUCTIBLE.** Save money! Increase benefits. Call Lynda Spurlock for a quote. 285-9650, days/evenings.

**Babysitting Service**  
CERTIFIED IN-HOME DAYCARE CENTER has openings available. Martin area. Ages 1-4. Call 285-3980.

**TEMPORARY AND FULL TIME BABYSITTING** in my home. \$12 daily. Call Pam at 478-1392.

**Carpentry Work**  
CARPENTRY WORK ALL TYPES  
New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); All types concrete work—driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings or storage buildings; garages; decks. Over 20 years experience. Will furnish references. Call anytime!  
Robbie Johnson, Jr.  
886-8896.

**NEW HOMES AND REMODELING**  
Any type of roof work; decks; vinyl siding; any type mobile home work; utility buildings; concrete work; pole barns; interior/exterior painting; any type remodeling. 17 Years Experience  
Free Estimates  
Roger Honeycutt  
886-0633

**CARPENTRY WORK.** Remodeling, drywall, new homes, painting (interior and exterior), wood decks, storage buildings, concrete work, patios, driveways, carports, walkways, steel buildings, etc. Twelve years experience.  
Charles Scott  
886-9522

**New & Used Furniture**  
ROSE'S USED FURNITURE  
Appliances; freezers; sinks and cabinets; waterbeds; bedroom and living room sets; chests; dressers; microwave; stereo; rod and reel; bow; 22 pistol; Thomas organ; trombone; old clarinet; diamond rings; beds; crafts; items too numerous to mention. Check with us for whatever you need. If we don't have it, we'll try to find it. Located on Rt. 1428 between Allen and Lancer red lights (across bridge to Goble Roberts). Call 886-8085 (after 5 and Sundays call 886-3463).

**New & Used Furniture**  
ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KENTUCKY  
Living room suits, daybeds, gun cabinets, bedroom suits, recliners, odd chests, dinette sets, bunk beds, odd beds, loungers, used washers, dryers, refrigerators and lots more! Phone: 874-9790.

**Fazoli's MANAGEMENT**  
Fazoli's Kentucky's newest, most exciting restaurant concept, is eager to bring exciting opportunities your way. We have aggressive plans for the future, and are ready to position ourselves as a leader in the industry. We are currently seeking unit level management professionals who have proven themselves - individuals who are ready for new challenges and opportunities.  
If you are a success-driven, business, minded professional with strong motivational and leadership skills - we have a position for you! We offer extremely competitive salaries, lucrative monthly incentive bonus plans, medical insurance, paid vacations and holidays, and a five-day work week!  
For immediate consideration, Apply to:  
Department For Employment Services  
443 North Lake Drive  
Prestonsburg, Ky.

**Pointers For Parents**  
Keeping Toys Healthy Year-Round  
The joy of new toys can soon be interrupted if those toys break down or start squeaking.  
One way to prolong the life of mechanical toys is to lubricate moving parts. One product, WD-40—lubricant, rust preventative, and cleaner—protects metal surfaces from rust or damage, and stops squeaks. It is especially useful on items stored or forgotten outdoors.  
The spray lubricant is also a cleaner, removes crayon and other marks left by children and their toys. The non-oily product leaves no sticky residue to attract dust and dirt. It does not build up with repeated use.  
The lubricant also makes toy assembly easier.  
To prolong the life of toys, try WD-40 on:  
•swing sets  
•playhouses  
•wheels of miniature cars and trucks  
•rector sets  
•squeaking tricycles or bikes  
•bicycle chains  
•wagon, roller skate, and skateboard wheels  
•strollers  
•cleaning plastic dolls  
•moving parts of mechanical toys  
For a break around the house, try WD-40 on toys and help maintain a peaceful, smooth-running home all year long.

**WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD!**  
Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to:  
**The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653**

**CLASSIFIED ORDER**

For Sale  Real Estate For Sale  Miscellaneous  
 For Rent  Employment Opportunity  Rummage or Yard Sale  
 For Sale or Rent  Employment Wanted  Pets & Supplies  
 Autos For Sale  Services  Personal

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_ 199\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ No. Times \_\_\_\_\_

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE
				6.00
6.15	6.30	6.45	6.60	6.75
6.90	7.05	7.20	7.35	7.50

Enclose check or money order for correct amount. The minimum charge is \$6.00 for the first 20 words. Additional words are 15 cents apiece - the amount for the total ad is printed below each additional space. Your ad will run a total of 3 papers (one Wednesday, one Friday, and one edition of the Eastern Kentucky Shopper).



# FOOD LYON

BY HENRY

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## Child support enforcement tracks parent

by Geoff Belcher  
Staff Writer

You've seen them on Geraldo, Oprah and Sally Jesse-- "Deadbeat Dads," and unfortunately, they exist in ever-growing numbers. Still, there is help for the single mother.

The Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources Division of Child Support Enforcement offers services such as paternity establishment, wage-withholding, location of the non-custodial parent and any type of legal action necessary.

According to Steve Veno, assistant director of Child Support Enforcement in Frankfort, those services are available to the single mother, or single father, for a one-time fee of between \$5 and \$25.

For that fee, the child support enforcement service can track down the non-paying parent wherever he or she may be through other agencies such as driver licensing and the state revenue cabinet. If the parent cannot be found in the state, Veno said, the department then refers the case to a federal parent location service that will locate the party anywhere in the country.

Once the parent is found, Veno said, child support enforcement can then issue an order to withhold wages to that person's employer, requesting that a portion of those wages be sent to child support enforcement.

The department can also issue an income tax-intercept order to the Internal Revenue Service or Kentucky Revenue Cabinet to intercept that person's tax-refund, Veno said.

The department also arranges any legal action or enforcement that may be necessary to procure late child support payments, Veno said, referring any such cases to the local county attorney.

For further information, please contact the Cabinet for Human Resources Division of Child Support Enforcement in Prestonsburg at 886-2792; the Frankfort office at (502) 564-2285; or Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond at 886-9988.



# Woman to Woman

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### Woman to Woman

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# at issue

## Career vs. Homemaking

### AT WORK

by Missy Allen

One of the most difficult decisions wives and mothers today face is whether or not to enter the work force. It is by no means an easy decision to make and everyone has a different opinion.

When asked if I would be interested in writing an article about why I chose to be a "career person," I immediately thought, "no problem." However, as I began to seriously think about the turns my life has taken, I quickly realized that my reasons had changed as my life changed. Choosing to work outside the home and have a career was not something I planned to do. In a way, it just happened.

When I first entered the workforce 17 years ago, my reasons were quite simple. I was getting married and I wanted to help bring home an income. For the first seven years that was enough of a reason. However, when my husband and I decided to start a family, the reasons for me to continue working became more complex. With the birth of our daughter Sarah nine years ago, we had to seriously re-evaluate our situation. Like all parents, we wanted Sarah to have a childhood as good as or better than we had had and with the economy at that time, it was necessary for both my husband and me to work. It was also during this time that I began to seriously consider returning to school. In 1987, I returned to college to complete work on a degree in Business Administration. My decision to return to school was based on two things. First, I had worked since my husband

and I were married, mainly in a secretarial capacity. In 1984, after beginning a new position in a local nursing home, I started becoming more interested in long term care administration. I had long wanted to be in a capacity to be able to help people and long term care seemed to be the answer. Secondly, and most importantly, I did not want to be totally dependent on anyone. I wanted to be in a position to provide for Sarah and myself in the event a crisis occurred and we were left alone.

While attending a class earlier this year, the subject of career women was discussed. Several of the students, men and women alike, felt women who do not work outside the home are treated with less respect than those who do work. I was shocked that even other women felt this way. Working does have advantages, but it also has disadvantages. I envy those mothers who are able to be home for their children when they come home from school. I immensely admire these ladies and the choice they have made.

The decisions I made to return to school and to have a career in long term care administration were not easy. As a matter of fact, they were probably the most difficult decisions I've ever had to make in my personal life. I can only hope they were and continue to be the correct decision for my family and myself. Time will tell!

*Editor's Note: Missy Allen is married to Claude Allen and they have one daughter, Sarah. They reside at 88 West Clark Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. She is the administrator at Mountain Manor of Pikeville.*

### AT HOME

by Leatha Kendrick

As I struggled to recount why I chose to stay home with my children instead of continuing a career in college teaching I had begun, I realized that there are many assumptions behind this issue - assumptions about women's roles, assumptions about how much choice many of us do or do not have concerning work, assumptions that such a choice really is either/or.

Sixteen years ago when my first daughter was a newborn, I was aware mostly of society's past assumptions about "a woman's place" - the role as wife and mother that women have had no choice about for most of history. I grew up committed to having a career as an adult, convinced of the idea that women could do anything they set their minds to. Being a stay-at-home mother was not part of my plans. I thought the whole issue was that black and white. It was either/or, career or housewife, us against them. My mother said, "Get all the education you can before you start having children." I waited to have my first child until I had almost finished my masters degree.

During the first three years of my marriage, I worked - mainly as a teacher. When I became pregnant with my first child, I had a couple of jobs, including a part-time teaching job at the community college. I intended to take a full-time teaching job as soon as I was offered one. My daughter was born in October of 1976. I was offered a full-time job the following January - and I turned it down. Not without agonizing. Not without a lot of support from my husband and his family. The question of money was

only "Will we have enough to get by?" The question of career was harder to deal with. I was amazed at how much I wanted to stay home with this baby as I had always sworn I would never do.

Though I didn't realize it then, I was embarking on the greatest learning experience of my entire life (one that all parents, those who continue working at jobs for pay and those who work for love at home share): my children, by their mere presence in my life, have taught me more than all the years of schooling I could ever hope to have. My daughter, at two months of age, had already taught me that she was a whole person, ready to take in the world and learn from those around her. She had also taught me a lesson I still have to learn over and over again - how to be flexible. In return I thought I owed her the best of myself - all my education, all the patience I could learn, all the energy I would give to others if I worked full-time.

So I became a stay-at-home mother, convinced that only I was "good enough" to care for this wonderful child. But I hadn't lost my ambitions - or my mind. I had only discovered that having a child changes priorities. I completed my Master of Arts degree at UK in April with my six-month-old daughter being shown off to the faculty down the hall by her proud daddy while I took the comprehensive oral examination from my masters committee.

In August, when she was nine months old, I went back to teaching part-time. I felt like I had been away from it forever. In the meantime I had gained a world of appreciation for the

(See At Issue, page six)



# Coming Attractions

### Christmas Chorus

Choral groups and church choirs from throughout Kentucky are once again getting their voices tuned up to participate in the annual Kentucky Christmas Chorus to be held at Rupp Arena December 15. The fifth annual Christmas Chorus is free and open to the public. Doors open at 6 p.m.

### Santa Express Railway Excursion

The Santa Express Railway Excursion will be December 12, from 8:30-5:30, in Paris, Bourbon County. Ride a steam train round-trip from Paris to Maysville with Santa. For more information, call Shirley Ross at 606-293-0807.

### Christmas Country Dance School

There will be a Christmas Country Dance School from December 26-January 1, in Berea, Madison County. Enjoy country dancing, storytelling, singing, and folk drama. For more information, call John Ramsay at 606-986-9341, ext. 5143.

### Gospel Night

Gospel Night in Draffenville, Marshall County will be December 27, beginning at 8 p.m. with the Kentucky Opry. For more information, call 502-527-3869.

### News Years Eve Family Square Dance

Jenny Wiley State Park will be having a family square dance on December 31. The lodge will offer special rates and provide all the party favors! Don't miss it!

### Town meeting

Many people are unaware of Floyd County's 4-H program. The Floyd County Teen Council will hold a Town meeting to answer any questions on December 12 at 1 p.m., at the Maytown Elementary School. The public is invited to attend. For more information, contact the county extension office at 886-2668.

### Winter Hobby and Craft Fest

Allen Elementary School will be having a Winter Hobby and Craft Fest on Saturday, December 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be baseball, basketball, and football dealers there, locally made crafts and a vintage baseball card raffle. Dealers can set up beginning at 8 a.m. All proceeds go to the playground equipment fund.

### Holiday Donorama

Donorama is a holiday blood drive held between Christmas and New Years each year. This year's event is December 28-30. There will be a special giveaway for each donor, the chance to win door prizes and delicious refreshments. Start off the New Year with a gift to someone less fortunate—the gift of life. Donorama will be going on at all CKBC Donor Center. See you over the holidays.

### Toy distribution at Middle Creek

The Middle Creek Volunteer Fire Department will have its annual Christmas clothing and toys for the needy at the fire department building on December 10, 11, 14, 17, 18, 21, and 22, from 7:30 till 9:30.

Distribution is by appointment. Please call to be added to the schedule, 886-1706 and 886-3606.

On December 23, from 7:30 till 9:30, Santa will be there to give gifts and candy to the children.

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# Household Hints

**CLEAN COFFEE CARAFE** — I've found a way to clean the stains from my glass coffee carafe. I fill it with warm water and drop in one or two denture tablets. I let it stand for an hour or so, or even overnight. Then I empty it, rinse, and the stains are totally gone. Virginia H., Pueblo, Colo.

**STAND IT UP** — When I'm trying a new recipe, it's hard to read the card when it's lying flat on the counter. I came up with this idea.

Place the recipe card between the tines of a fork and stand the fork in a glass. This makes following the recipe much easier. Sandy B., Hickory, N.C.

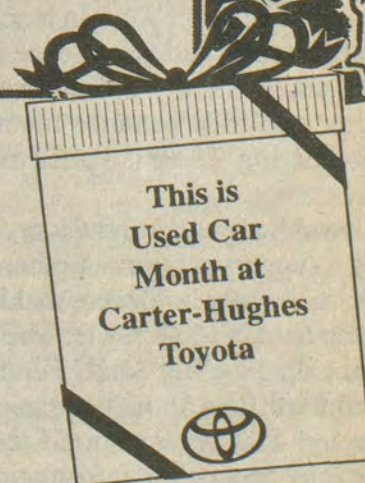
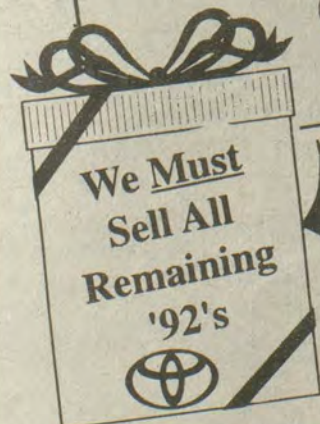
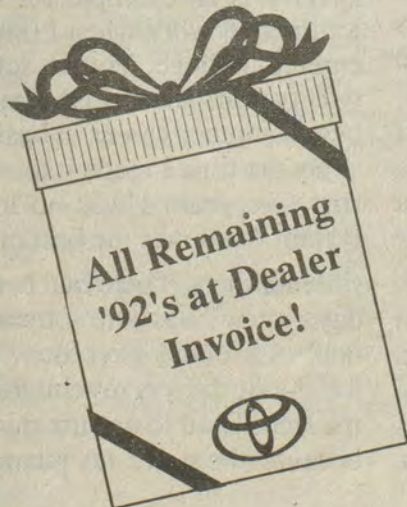
**EASY FIND** — Once out of their original package, those little corncob holders become very elusive in the kitchen drawer. I've found that if I insert them into the sides of a scrap of sponge, not only are they easy to find, but it also eliminates the chance of pricked fingers. Abby G., Klamath Falls, Ore.

**KEY FINDER** — I'm definitely not a morning person, so I was always forgetting to take my lunch when I left for work. After doing this several times, my husband suggested I put my car keys in the refrigerator with the lunch.

Now, every night when I make lunches, I put my keys in my lunch bag. The first morning was a near disaster when I couldn't find my keys, but I haven't forgotten my lunch once as a result. Camille H., Bridgeport, Conn.

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# At issue

(Continued from page three)

labor of so-called "non-working" mothers. (Another assumption down the drain!)

I also had begun to think about my assumptions about my husband's role. If I chose to stay home, what was his choice? We had entered marriage as a partnership and shared in the delivery of our child. How did we share now? I could see how men and women's roles had become so polarized. It was easy to exclude him from our daughter's life when I was the one who knew her so much better. It was hard to feel equal when I brought in no income and had very little life outside our home. By going back to work part-time, I gave my husband a chance to get acquainted with our daughter and got a chance to go back to my teaching life.

I was lucky to be able to work part-time - to not have to give up my "public" self completely. Part-time work disproved the assumption that working or staying home had to be either/or. Why couldn't flexible working schedules and time off to be home with infants be made more common in the workplace? I wondered.

I had learned by then that mothers who return to work do not wish to leave their newborns, but that they have to in order to keep their jobs. I saw how much energy we were wasting in arguing over which was the "right" choice. Reduced working hours and a sensible leave policy seemed the perfect solution, and one that should be available to all mothers - whatever their job. Unfortunately, part-time work does not provide important health and retirement benefits. (In my case these were provided by my husband's job.) In teaching it also does not add up to "experience" that counts in any official way. My "time off" will penalize me now in job-hunting. There is a price to pay in any choice.

I was lucky again, however, in having a support network of other mothers, many of whom were making the same choice I had made. The group was called the Big Sandy Family and Childbirth Education Association, and through that organization I received not only friendship, information, advice, and support, but also a chance to teach early pregnancy classes, to edit and write for the newsletter, and to inform the community about family-centered maternity care. What's more, I was put into contact with a whole bibliography of books on child care and parenting which became another part of my new education.

It was more than Mothering 101; it was more like Personhood 750 - graduate level, and demanding. Working with Big Sandy Family offered a different kind of on-the-job training that prepared me to take an active role in issues and activities in the community and in the schools when my three daughters were older.

I can talk about choosing to work or not in terms of my own satisfaction and the welfare of my children because I was not the sole breadwinner for my family. Staying home made me realize the burden placed on single mothers and mothers who must work, not only in earning a living, but in being a parent.

One of the things I learned from my children was that my husband and I had to take responsibility for teaching them, for providing clear limits and a consistent environment. Unless the babysitter for a child is part of the family or there is clear communication between mother and care-giver (the kind of consultation that working mothers just don't have time for daily) it has to be almost impossible for a working mother to provide these.

This is another reason why women and society at large ought to be able to look at working versus staying home with children not as either/or but as now and later. Children grow up.

There are only so many years in which we can raise our children.

When my first child was born, I thought it was simple. I had a Five Year Plan. Back then I thought I would be done with parenting by the time my child entered kindergarten, and then I could go on with my life. Well, that was all wrong, but I was right (as I found out in those books I mentioned) that the most critical time for teaching a child how to be responsible for himself and how to relate positively to the world is from birth to age 5.

Life seems much longer now, and my children's childhood much shorter. I see in the years ahead of me when my working will help meet the increased expenses of my children's teenage and college years. My mother again was an example for me. She returned to work when I (her oldest) entered college, taught school for twenty years and retired. She now has begun another career in business.

By the time I made it through that first five years I was no longer so certain that I was the best of all possible mothers. There had been many days when I was sure someone (anyone) else could have done a better job. Along the way my children helped me learn I had to nurture myself also because there are no guarantees in

parenting - no matter how good a job we try to do. Besides, eventually, if I did my job did well enough, they were the ones who were going to leave me, so I had to be ready. I had to have a self to come back to. And they needed to learn that they could be loved and cared for by many people.

All the books and articles said, "Take time for yourself. Take time for your marriage." That was hard advice to follow in the glow that blotted out everything but the new baby, but it was true. My dreams and ambitions, my need to be who I am - apart from my children - did not disappear when I chose to stay home. My career was slowed down, altered, enriched ultimately by all I learned in my "invisible" life. I don't regret my decision at all. My children have grown into happy, self-sufficient, interesting people. My marriage has grown also over the years.

Both my husband and my children are supportive of my recent decision to go back to full-time classes in order to get another masters degree - even though that means I have to be away from them sometimes for a couple of weeks at a time. When I lose heart, my children tell me I can do it. They have been teaching me that ever since they were born.

## Women At Work

by Tamara Jones

### CHILDREN ARE A BLESSING, but ...

According to a study by Professor Martha N. Ozawa of Washington University in St. Louis, the more children a woman has, the less she'll earn over a lifetime. This is because women take time out to raise their families during the same period in their lives in which women without children, as well as most men, improve their job skills and make important upward moves in their careers. Women who return to the workplace play catch up, but rarely get to where they would have been had they not taken time out.

Access to quality, affordable day care would help women stay in the workplace so they can enhance their career opportunities and continue to make valuable on-the-job contributions.



# The Human Condition

## BIRTH CONTROL (PART III)

by John G. Shiber

Discussed in the last two articles were the two major types of birth control measures. The first, and most effective, is hormonal treatment (i.e., the "Pill," the 5-year implant/the "Norplant System," and the recently approved "Depo-Provera") which chemically changes a woman's hormonal balance so that pregnancy does not occur. The second is the "barrier" type (i.e., diaphragm, cervical cap, condom, vaginal sponge, each used in conjunction with spermicides), which blocks the passage-way to the woman's reproductive tract. All these methods introduce some "foreign" chemical and/or "mechanical" material into the woman's body.

Some couples do not like the idea of using anything "artificial" to prevent pregnancy (for personal or religious reasons) and for them there are two options available: The Rhythm Method, also known as Natural Family Planning (NFP), and Withdrawal.

Rhythm/Natural Family Planning is a method in which a woman first must figure out how many days there are between each monthly menstrual period. From that number, she can determine about when she ovulates (i.e., releases a mature egg from the ovaries into the reproductive tract). In general, a woman starts to ovulate about fourteen days before her period begins each month, and it is during these fourteen days that the woman is most likely to get pregnant. So, the rhythm method dictates that a woman should not have intercourse a few days prior to and during these fourteen days. Nor should she have it during the first few days of her period. In other words, for over one half of the month, the woman should not have sexual intercourse. For those who have irregular periods, this method is not at all reliable, but for those who have regular periods, it can be quite effective if strictly adhered to. A considerable amount of scientific research is presently going into developing a means by which women could, in the privacy of their own home, determine the exact time that ovulation occurs each month. This would decrease, almost by one half, the time in which couples would have to refrain from sexual intercourse, and would be a major breakthrough for those who prefer not to use hormonal, chemical, and/or mechanical means to prevent pregnancy.

Perhaps one of the oldest forms of voluntary birth control is withdrawal (coitus interruptus). It is probably the least effective form of birth control. This method fails to keep all sperm from entering the reproductive tract. As mentioned in an earlier article, some sperm can and enter, each capable of fertilizing an egg and causing a pregnancy.

The ideal birth control measure satisfies two criteria: 1.) it is effective enough to allow a couple to have sexual intercourse without fear of pregnancy, and 2.) it is temporary enough to allow a pregnancy to occur, if it is wanted. Two measures which are often associated with birth control but do not meet both criteria are abstinence and sterilization. With abstinence, there is no fear of a pregnancy, but there also is no sexual intercourse at all until the couple wants a pregnancy. Sterilization is the surgical prevention of pregnancy which, for the most part, is not reversible. Hence, there can be sexual intercourse, but pregnancy is not usually possible anymore for that couple.

Couples usually choose to have sterilization done when they are quite certain that they do not want any more children (or any children at all), or when there is a medical condition which indicates its necessity. The most commonly performed and least dangerous sterilization procedure in the U.S. is the vasectomy. This is a simple procedure which a man can have done in the doctor's office under a local anesthesia. It involves making a tiny incision on each side of the scrotum and cutting and tying off both sperm ducts so sperm cannot leave the body. This does not affect a man's potency, his future sperm are absorbed by the body. This procedure is not usually reversible and there is evidence that it may affect a man's immune system and/or raise his blood-cholesterol level. The other sterilization procedure for men is castration. It is irreversible. For women, all sterilization procedures entail major sur-

gery and are, for the most part, irreversible. The safest of these, however, is the tubal ligation which is the cutting and tying off of the Fallopian tubes/oviducts (analogous to sperm ducts in males) to prevent the egg from moving toward the uterus and becoming fertilized. Unlike other female sterilization operations, the hormone secretion is not affected and ovulation and menstruation continue to occur (the egg is absorbed by the body). There have been numerous attempts to reverse tubal ligations, but the success rate for such reversals is rather low.

Other female sterilization procedures include the oophorectomy (removal of the ovaries), total salpingectomy (removal of the Fallopian tubes/oviducts), and hysterectomy (removal of uterus and maybe the Fallopian tubes and ovaries). All three are irreversible.

The Floyd County Health Department offers Family-Planning Counseling, gynecological examinations, and certain contraceptive products to its citizens at minimal or no cost (according to income).

## BIRTH CONTROL SURVEY

by John G. Shiber

The articles in the birth control series are based on a booklet written by Dr. Shiber which he avails to his biology students every semester. Before reading the booklet, the students are requested to fill out a questionnaire which asks them about their knowledge and opinions on this topic. To date, over 500 students have completed the questionnaire and Dr. Shiber summarizes their responses as follows:

According to 42 percent of the students, the most effective birth control measure is the "Pill", followed by abstinence (28 percent), sterilization (12 percent), and the condom (11 percent). The remaining 7 percent thought that the various other forms of birth control were most effective. When asked to state what they considered to be the least effective birth control method, 42 percent said withdrawal, 16 percent rhythm, 10 percent spermicides alone, 8 percent condoms, 6 percent said "no protection," 5 percent said the vaginal sponge, 3 percent the "Pill," 3 percent abstinence, and the remaining 7 percent said the diaphragm, sterilization or the Intrauterine Device (The latter is rarely used in this area, hence it wasn't discussed in the birth control series).

If the students were to recommend a birth control measure to a loved one, 46 percent said they would recommend the condom (34 percent alone, 9 percent in conjunction with the "Pill," and 3 percent with spermicides, sponge or diaphragm), 41 percent would recommend the "pill" (32 percent alone, 9 percent with the condom), 6 percent said abstinence, 5 percent sterilization and the rest chose the other measures.

It can be seen from their responses that the students were somewhat confused in their perception of effective birth control. When less than one half of the students say that the "Pill" is the most effective method, and so many say that abstinence and sterilization are the most effective, it is clear that more factual information was needed by them on the subject which, it is hoped, the booklet provided. As mentioned in the series written for our readers, abstinence and sterilization are not true birth control options, because neither one meets both criteria of a successful birth control method, i.e., effective enough to allow a couple to have sexual intercourse without fear of pregnancy and temporary enough for a couple to allow a pregnancy to occur if they want one.

See Survey, page 8

## CONTRAGESTATION (ABORTION)

Contraception, literally meaning "against gestation (or pregnancy)", is the ending of an existing pregnancy through surgical or chemical means. It is not a form of birth control. On the contrary, it is often because a couple fails to use a birth control method that an unwanted pregnancy exists. Some women become pregnant as a result of a birth control method failing to work properly (such as a defective condom) or not being used properly. Some women will complete the pregnancy and either keep the infant or arrange for its adoption. Others, for various personal or medical reasons, may decide to end the pregnancy. If so, there are four, medically-sound procedures performed by doctors in this country for terminating a pregnancy. The more advanced the pregnancy, the more involved the procedure is. The first, and least complicated, is the vacuum suction, which can be done up to 12 weeks (3 months) of pregnancy. It involves inserting an extremely thin, sterile tube, which is attached to a vacuum aspirator, through the vagina and into the uterus. The tube gently sucks up the fetal tissue from the uterine wall into the aspirator. It takes about 7 minutes and is usually performed under a local anesthetic.

The second procedure is the dilation & curettage/D & C and also is performed up until the 12th week of pregnancy. This involves inserting a very thin, long-handled metal loop through the vagina and into the uterus. With the loop, the doctor gently scrapes and removes the fetal tissue from the uterine wall. It requires a general anesthetic with an overnight stay in the hospital.

The third procedure, which can be done up until the 16th week (4th month) of pregnancy is the saline injection. This consists of a long needle being injected into the uterine wall, through the abdomen, and withdrawing some amniotic fluid from the placenta. The fluid is replaced by the same amount of a salt/saline solution. This makes labor begin within 8-15 hours, at which time the fetus is "expelled." A brief hospital stay is required and the after-effects are similar to those following a full-term pregnancy.

A hysterotomy is a fourth procedure. It is performed after 20 weeks (5 months) of pregnancy, and involves major surgery. A small incision is made just below the pubic hairline and the fetus is removed from the uterus. Do not confuse this with a hysterectomy in which reproductive parts are removed (most often the uterus). In a hysterotomy, reproductive organs are not removed. After this procedure, a hospital stay of several days is required and the after-effects are, again, similar to those following a full-term pregnancy.

See Abortion, page 8



# Craft Column

**Design and print your own greeting card!**

by **Brenda Crouch**  
Director of  
Mtn. Heritage Arts  
and Crafts

One of the oldest, yet most simplistic forms of printing is that of the woodcut. Although the origin has been lost, it was used in the earliest times for printing repeat designs on cloth. Prints were first used in the early 1400s to make playing cards and religious mementos. Then, the obvious suitability for use as illustrations for the new printed books was recognized. Combining the woodcut with the movable type which had just been invented in Germany brought about the first books illustrated with woodcuts.

We can still use this means of printing to design our very own greeting card for the holidays or an extra special invitation or family note card.

The possibilities are endless for the use of this age old art when combined with other creative endeavors.

Blank greeting cards are available through most of the larger art and craft suppliers as are the other materials needed for this project. If you know someone who does calligraphy ... (that's another project).

Those of you who really become involved in the woodcut may decide to move on to color or multi-color prints. So, take your time and enjoy the process.

### MATERIALS

**Wood:** Any medium-hard wood is suitable. The wood should be cut plank grain (the way wood normally courses). Possibilities include No. 1 Pine, Sugar Pine, Clear White Pine, Cedar, Poplar, Beech, Bass, Apple, Maple, Willow and Sycamore.

**Brayer:** The hard rubber roller used for rolling up or inking the block. (Usually made of gelatin) The brayer can be cleaned with kerosene

and then powdered with talc before being stored.

**Inks:** Block printing inks are made in two types, oil based, and water soluble. Various conditioners are available for stiffening, thinning or controlling the tack of the ink. If the ink is too stiff, soften it by adding a drop or two of lithographic varnish.

**Burnishing tools:** A rubbing or polishing implement. An oval-sectioned object made of bone, metal, or wood used to rub over the back of the paper as it rests on the inked block in order to make the impression. (Tablespoon, a wooden spoon, shaped pieces of wood, or the wooden handle of a tool are all suitable)

**Ink slab:** A surface for working the ink. (Plexiglass, stone, glass, metal, etc.) 15" X 20" is adequate. A putty knife is needed for mixing the ink.

**Papers:** Thin, soft and tough rice paper (Japanese Paper) is best for woodcuts. Successful prints can be made with dry paper, though you may dampen it if you prefer. (To dampen rice paper, trim newsprint to a size slightly larger than your printing paper so that you make a pad of newsprint. With a large (wall-paper) brush and clean water, dampen every fourth page in the newsprint pad. Place several dry sheets of rice paper between each damp section. Place the whole between

drawing boards, and weight it with a litho stone. In one hour the paper should be damp and ready for use.)

**Woodcutting tools:** The knife—the traditional tool of the wood-cutter is of Japanese origin. A 4 to 5 inch blade held firmly in a slotted wooden handle by a tapered ferule.

The knife is usually held so that it can make a diagonal cut (about 60°) into the wood and away from the edge of the drawing with the block turned around, another cut at the same angle will remove a V-shaped sliver of wood from the plank.

All cutting should be done so that the line or area left for printing is narrower at the surface than at the base of the cut; if sections to be printed are undercut, they will break off when printing pressure is applied.

**Gouges:** Many printmakers prefer the V-shaped gouge (also called a veiner or scribe) to the traditional knife. The veiner accomplishes the removal of a V-shaped sliver in one stroke. The U-gouge is scoop-shaped and sometimes is called a spoon gouge. If the gouge slips along the block, the cutting edge may be too short. This can be remedied by resharping the bevel to make it longer.

**Sharpening stone:** Gouges and knives are sharpened on ordinary artificial stones, axolite, carborundum, or India. For woodcutting, the tool must be razor sharp. A slip-stone is used to sharpen the inside of a hollow gouge. The slip is a wedge-shaped stone, generally made with axolite, sharp on one side for the V-tool, and rounded on the other for the gouge. The V-gouge must be sharpened on both sides. Plenty of oil is put on the sharpening stone when used.

### PROCEDURE

**Drawing:** Your first step is to draw something. Either transfer a drawing using tracing paper and carbon paper, or draw directly onto the block using sketches as a reference with lithographic crayon, charcoal, pencil, pen and ink, brush, etc.

The traditional Japanese approach of handling the drawing is to draw with India Ink on mending tissue, fine tracing paper, or other thin paper. Paste the drawing face down on the block with flour paste. When it has dried, the

back of the drawing can be oiled lightly, so as to make the drawing more visible. Then one cuts through the paper those areas and lines

that are to remain white.

**Cutting:** After completing the drawing on the plank, begin to cut away those lines or areas which you wish to remain white or unprinted. Take a proof while the cutting is in progress. Make and keep for future reference several proofs of your block at different stages of cutting.

**Printing:** Place some ink upon the slab with putty knife and work it a while. Roll it out to a thin film on the slab with the brayer. Ink the block. Don't pass the brayer repeatedly across and back on the block in the same place — it is wasted motion. The goal is a thin, even film of ink.

Pick up the printing paper holding it at opposite ends, and center it on the block. Lay it down upon the block with one motion. Once it is down, don't jiggle it.

With the burnisher, briskly rub the back of the paper. With rice paper, the image will emerge clearly on the back as you burnish. If a heavier stock is used, pick up a corner of the paper from time to time to determine whether more pressure is required for a rich block. Rub evenly all over the paper. Remove impression and hang up to dry. Repeat inking and burnishing for each print in your edition.

When finished clean the block with solvent and newspapers. Clean and powder the brayer with talc.

A similar form of printing is done with a linocut. The basic principles are the same but a linoleum block (or compressed rubber) is used. Linoleum cutters are available at the larger art and craft suppliers.

## Survey — (Continued from page seven)

Whereas the students' responses concerning what they believed to be the least effective birth control measures seemed to be more informed, confusion arose again when it came to stating their birth control choice for themselves and/or their loved ones. It will be remembered that only 11 percent of the students surveyed chose condoms, as the most effective type of birth control, yet 37 percent of them named condoms as the method of choice for themselves or dear ones!

When the students were asked if they believe that birth control measures offer any protection against STDs, 62 percent said yes, most of whom believed condoms were the most protective. Was the availability of birth control measures a factor in the increased incidence of sexually-transmitted diseases/STDs in the country? Fifty-seven percent of the students said yes. Many attributed this to the fact that people mistakenly believe that birth control measures prevent STDs and, hence, became more sexually active. This myth has undoubtedly been nurtured by the recent "condoms-pre-

vents-AIDS-&-STDs" craze. Yes, we know that condoms help to protect against disease, but they do not neces-

sarily prevent it, nor are they 100 percent foolproof as a contraceptive measure. Furthermore, since the birth control pill has been said to help protect against pelvic inflammatory-disease (PID), many people have interpreted this to mean that the pill protects against STDs such as gonorrhea, from which PID can develop. On the contrary, certain studies have shown that the "pill" creates an even more receptive environment for disease-causing organisms to survive, especially those which cause gonorrhea. Moreover, spermicides are invariably promoted as being somewhat effective against STDs, but recent studies cast some doubt on this widespread belief.

It is therefore very clear that whatever method of birth control is chosen, the maintenance of proper personal hygiene, i.e., bodily cleanliness, at all times, especially before and after sexual activity, is essential in order to lessen the risk of contracting any sort of infection or disease.



## Abortion (Continued from page seven)

### IMPORTANT

Many girls or women with unwanted pregnancies try to abort the fetus themselves because they cannot, or will not, get qualified medical help. All forms of self-induced abortions are DANGEROUS and can result in sterility, permanent disability and/or death. Hence, the consequences of a self-inflicted abortion can be profoundly more agonizing,

harmful, and stressful than the consequences of going through a pregnancy and delivering a healthy human being.

The Floyd County Health Department offers Family-Planning Counseling, gynecological examinations, and certain contraceptive products to its citizens at minimal or no cost (according to income).





# Women In Sports

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

More and more women are becoming involved in officiating basketball games on the high school and grade school level. Of course a new official has the opportunity to use the grade school leagues as a starting point in reaching the high school level.

Many get involved in calling basketball games because it allows them to pick up some extra cash on the side without

interfering with their current job. Still, others enjoy the workout refereeing affords them. But for Kathy "Katbird" Isaac, getting into refereeing was for different reasons.

"I started refereeing because I love the game of basketball and I love working with the kids," said the seven-year veteran who will be entering the high school ranks this year as an official. "I used to go to the grade school games and I would notice the officials working the games. I saw that they were not out there to enjoy the sport. A lot

were out there for the money. But when I call a game it is because I want to be out there for the kids."

Isaac, in officiating the Right Beaver Classic recently, would gather all the players at center court just before the tip off and encourage them on the rules and to respect the calls of the officials. She would then wish them luck in the game.

Isaac was a standout basketball player at Allen Central in 1975 and one of the region's premier players. However, the start of

women's basketball under Title IX allowed her only one year of participation.

"I got to play just the '75 season," said the former Lady Reb. "Outside of that year, I used to play on the dirt courts like everyone else. The program at Allen Central actually started in 1974 but something came about and we didn't get to have a team that year."

Isaac was a torrid scorer for Allen Central, averaging just over 40 points a game.

"I think the lowest game I had when I played in high school was 48 points," she said. Isaac played on Patricia Murphy's Lady Rebels team that won the first 58th District Tournament in '75.

She came by the nickname of "Katbird" during her childhood days.

"It goes back to my childhood days," she explained. "My grandpa gave me that name when I was young."

Isaac's love for the game of basketball is evident. When she is not officiating you may see her where a game is being played.

"I just love the game of basketball," she said. "We used to play all over the neighborhood when I was growing up."

Isaac said that she sees more women becoming involved in sports and not just in the officiating ranks.

"I think you are going to see more and more women become involved in management and the administration end of sports," she commented. "More women are becoming involved in refereeing and it's getting bigger."

Isaac related that now other officials are out recruiting women officials and that could only lead to involvement in other ends of sports.

"In the last three years women have been encouraged to get more involved in the game. I think in the next three years that will more than double."

Isaac said that she likes the concept of having three officials in a ball game and that such a move would enhance the chances of more women getting to call men's basketball games — something that is taboo with men's coaches.

One thing that men's coaches object in women calling the up-tempo boys' games is their slowness in making quick decisions.

"I agree. Some coaches object to women calling their games," said Isaac. "Also, some coaches try to intimidate those that do referee. I'm not that type of official. I'm not one that you can intimidate. If I make a call I stick with it. If they don't like it, fine. If they do, fine."

Isaac said that choosing sides is not her cup of tea and that she tries to be honest in her officiating "I love the game, the kids and I have no reason to go out there and cheat."

"I think it will help women officials (three-man crews)

more down the road," said Isaac. "As far as there being any discrimination in assigning men's games to women, I don't know. Sometimes I want to say yes, and then again, I want to say no."

"I hope to get a high school schedule this year," she continued. "If I do, fine, and if I don't, fine. Mr (Paul) Dotson (15th Region assigning secretary) has a job to do and I look forward to working with him. I also think that he is interested in seeing more women becoming basketball officials."

Isaac said that she has many memories of her first and only year on the hard-

wood at Allen Central but there was one game that still is sweet to remember.

"It was in the 1975 district tournament and we were facing McDowell," she recalled. "It was getting down to the nitty gritty and I knew it was Katbird against Gerri (Grigsby, the nation's all-time leading scorer). In the final seconds of the game, I was fouled and hit the free throws that beat McDowell. I can't take anything away from Gerri, though. She was a fabulous basketball player."

The addition of the three-point shot has been the biggest change that Isaac has seen in the game today, with the elimination of the jump ball the second biggest.

"It took me awhile to get used to not having the jump ball rule," she stated. "I really wish it would come back because it gets confusing at times as to whose ball it is."

So, if you are at a basketball game and this lady official is pointing a coach to the bench to sit down, telling a youngster to keep trying, or just putting her arm around the shoulders of a kid and congratulating him or her on a good play — that's Kathy "Katbird" Isaac. She loves the game and the kids.



## Isaac loves the game and kids

Kathy "Katbird" Isaac is one of the many women that are getting more and more involved in sports around the area. Isaac has been officiating basketball for the past seven years and enjoys the game -- and the kids. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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# On Their Own



Linda Wallen



Rebecca Whitt



Sandy Williamson

# Stories In Single Parenting



# Linda Wallen: "Stronger than I thought I was..."

by Polly Ward  
Times Feature Writer

Single parenthood is a new experience for Linda Wallen.

Her husband, Jim, died May 1 at the age of 43 from complications that resulted from minor surgery. His death left Wallen and their four-year-old daughter, Amy Lynn, to cope alone.

Although the initial shock of his death has subsided, the pain of his sudden loss is still fresh.

"It seems like it just happened," Wallen says, sitting composed, but now and then wiping tears from her eyes as she speaks.

Wallen, age 44, has a quiet strength about her,

a sense of calmness and composure that almost defies explanation. Strong faith and lots of prayer have helped her through her ordeal.

"I guess I'm stronger than what I thought I was. I'm a Christian and the Lord helped me through all this," she says.

She works at the Floyd County Board of Education as secretary to the superintendent, a job she has held since 1976. She has financially supported her family since 1987 when her husband was injured on the job and disabled.

"We lived on what I made for five years," she says.

As a single parent she notes that, "The financial struggles come and go. Insurance premiums

come due, major appliances tear up, your vehicle breaks down or needs new tires," she says in calm, measured tones. "All of these things happen to everyone. But you learn to take one day at a time, figure a way out and go on with your life. And most important of all, you pray a lot."

Amy attends daycare at Mountain Christian Academy while Wallen works. The two spend quiet evenings together at their home at Langley. "Our evenings and weekends are mostly spent together sharing, loving, and making the most of all the time we are together," says Wallen.

She believes her daughter is a gift. "My hus-

(See Wallen, page fifteen)

# Rebecca Whitt: "As adults we make mistakes..."

by Polly Ward  
Times Feature Writer

Rebecca Whitt never dreamed she would be a single parent. But at age 29, she is raising her six-year-old daughter Savannah alone.

"I never thought I would be in this situation. I wanted a home and a family. I always wanted two children," she says wistfully.

Savannah was two years old when Whitt's marriage fell apart. Her husband became involved in drugs, and Whitt became frightened for herself and Savannah. She took drastic action.

"I put him out of the house because of his drug abuse and because he was bringing it into the house," she says succinctly.

Her action left her and Savannah impoverished.

"My husband was employed the whole time we were married. When we divorced I was

instructed by my attorney to go sign up for welfare (because he knew my husband would never pay child support). I've been on it ever since. I'm on AFDC and food stamps," she says frankly. "The most humiliating thing in my life was going into the food stamp office. It still is."

She says her financial situation is "very tight. It's painful. There have been times when I didn't know where Savannah's next meal would come from."

She adds, "As adults we make mistakes. I don't believe we should be punished because we married the wrong man...I think that America must realize that the majority of families are single parent homes. It's time to do something about it. Children need to have a decent home...Laws need to be enforced."

Her anger at being a victim of an unfair court system has given her life a new direction. The fall of 1990 she began classes at Prestonsburg Com-

munity College with a definite goal in mind - to become a lawyer.

"I'm in pre-law," she says. "The area I want to work in is children's rights...I would really like to work on cases for children."

Savannah attends Mountain Christian Academy, and Whitt works off her daughter's tuition at the school. "I can't afford the tuition, but I'm glad to work it off," Whitt says.

Whitt spends her free time with Savannah in working on school activities, visiting friends, and taking her to the park or swimming pool. "Nothing dramatic," she says. "I can't afford anything dramatic."

As for marriage, she says, "I don't know if I'll ever marry again. I'm not sure. For now, marriage is out of the question. I have set goals and I want to reach them and hopefully do something with my life."

# Sandy Williamson: "a different kind of hard."

by Polly Ward  
Times Feature Writer

For Sandy Williamson, marriage meant trying over and over to make a dysfunctional relationship work. Finally, after 18 years, she gave up and slowly began to make a new life for herself and her daughter Abigail, now nine-years-old.

The decision to divorce her husband was made after painful soul-searching on her part.

"I grew up in a family where my parents were divorced and I decided this would never happen to me. I am very religious and I thought, 'You stay in marriage (no matter what).'"

"I married at 18 and he was 30," she continues. "I had never lived on my own. He wanted me to stay that little girl (he married) and he couldn't handle me growing up."

Today at age 37, Williamson is volunteer service coordinator for Big Sandy Area Develop-

ment District, and she is thriving on her new-found independence and confidence. A pretty, personable woman with an ever-ready smile and a warm, open manner, Williamson sits in her office at the ADD and talks about her new life and her work.

"I work extensively with 14 senior citizen centers in five counties. I help with training and placing volunteers in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties," she says, sitting in her office at the ADD. "I feel good about what I'm doing now. I'm challenged. I'm learning here more than what I could have in a classroom."

She got the job through a workstudy program with Prestonsburg Community College where she was a student working on an associate degree in social work. She started the workstudy January 1991, and by June 1992 she had a full-time job with the ADD.

"The workstudy was one of the best opportuni-

ties that ever happened to me," she says, adding, "My greatest fear was that I wouldn't be able to support my daughter."

While in school she and Abigail lived in an apartment in government housing in Prestonsburg. "I started out living on AFDC. Now I'm proud I'm able to support us. I am able to pay the bills and to keep a roof over our heads."

When she was in school the going was really tough. "I had three full-time jobs- work, school, and childcare."

She says life as a single parent "is a different kind of hard" compared to marriage. "As a single parent, there is no one to relieve you. Everything is on you financially and emotionally. But it's better (than living in a bad marriage)."

She says her life is "too tied up" to think about a serious relationship. "I'd be scared to death to get into a relationship. I hope I can be happy single."



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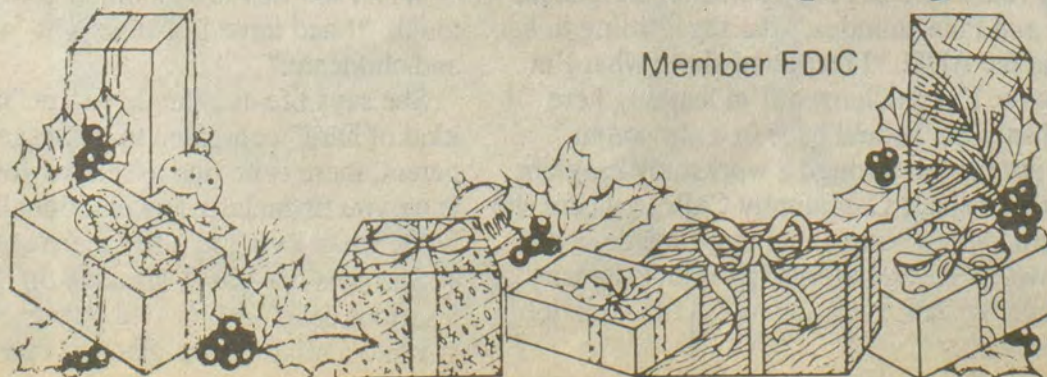
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Pikeville, KY  
**The Elepha**  
Pikeville, KY



# 55+ CLUB™ Participating Merchants

# WEEKEND SHOPPING GUIDE



Save time and save! These participating merchants\* offer discounts\*\* to PNB 55+ CLUB™ members.

**Continued**  
**Exhaust Pro**  
 Exhaust Pro  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Family Drug Center**  
 Family Drug Center  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Food Haven Supermarket**  
 Food Haven Supermarket  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Four Seasons Florist**  
 Four Seasons Florist  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Gloria Marshall Figure Salon**  
 Gloria Marshall Figure Salon  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Goff Furniture Gallery**  
 Goff Furniture Gallery  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Gwen's Floral Boutique**  
 Gwen's Floral Boutique  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Hair Productions, Inc.**  
 Hair Productions, Inc.  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Jeana's Restaurant**  
 Jeana's Restaurant  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Jet One Hour Cleaners**  
 Jet One Hour Cleaners  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Jiffy Cleaners**  
 Jiffy Cleaners  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Jimmie Rogers Tire and Auto Supply**  
 Jimmie Rogers Tire and Auto Supply  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Jimmy and Marley's Palace Barber Shop**  
 Jimmy and Marley's Palace Barber Shop  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Johnson's**  
 Johnson's  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Junior Hut**  
 Junior Hut  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Justice Shoe Store**  
 Justice Shoe Store  
 Pikeville, KY  
**K. C. Music**  
 K. C. Music  
 Pikeville, KY  
**KFC**  
 KFC  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Keene Manufactured Home Systems, Inc.**  
 Keene Manufactured Home Systems, Inc.  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Landmark Inn**  
 Landmark Inn  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Lee's Famous Recipe**  
 Lee's Famous Recipe  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Mayo Drug**  
 Mayo Drug  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Mona's Creative Catering & Fine Foods**  
 Mona's Creative Catering & Fine Foods  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Mr. Gatti's**  
 Mr. Gatti's  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Noah Adkins Furniture**  
 Noah Adkins Furniture  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Patty's Green Florist**  
 Patty's Green Florist  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Pet Kingdom**  
 Pet Kingdom  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Photo Pro**  
 Photo Pro  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Pic 'n Pay Shoes**  
 Pic 'n Pay Shoes  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Pikeville Drug**  
 Pikeville Drug  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Pikeville Electric**  
 Pikeville Electric  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Pikeville Furniture Co.**  
 Pikeville Furniture Co.  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Pikeville Floral**  
 Pikeville Floral  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Pikeville Jewelers**  
 Pikeville Jewelers  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Pizza Hut**  
 Pizza Hut  
 Weddington Plaza  
 Pikeville, KY  
**P. M. Pollack's Jewelry**  
 P. M. Pollack's Jewelry  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Potter's Decorating and Wall Coverings**  
 Potter's Decorating and Wall Coverings  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Printing by George**  
 Printing by George  
 Pikeville, KY

**Pikeville Area, Continued**  
**Pro Hair**  
 Pro Hair  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Professional Pharmacy**  
 Professional Pharmacy  
 Pikeville, KY  
**RAX**  
 RAX  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Second Stage**  
 Second Stage  
 Merle Norman  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Shear Power**  
 Shear Power  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Sherwin Williams**  
 Sherwin Williams  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Smart Shop**  
 Smart Shop  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Stewart and Stafford Tire**  
 Stewart and Stafford Tire  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Swiss American Imports, Inc.**  
 Swiss American Imports, Inc.  
 Pikeville, KY  
**T-D Sporting Goods**  
 T-D Sporting Goods  
 Pikeville, KY  
**T. J.'s Gun Store**  
 T. J.'s Gun Store  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Thacker Furniture and Appliance**  
 Thacker Furniture and Appliance  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Thacker's Transmission**  
 Thacker's Transmission  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Thompson Trucking**  
 Thompson Trucking  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Torie and Tan**  
 Torie and Tan  
 Pikeville, KY  
**U-Save Auto Rental**  
 U-Save Auto Rental  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Unisign**  
 Unisign  
 Ivel, KY  
**Unique Boutique**  
 Unique Boutique  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Valley Video**  
 Valley Video  
 Zebulon, KY  
**The Video Exchange**  
 The Video Exchange  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Watson's**  
 Watson's  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Western Sizzlin' Steak House**  
 Western Sizzlin' Steak House  
 Pikeville, Prestonsburg, South Side Mall  
**Whizz Automotive**  
 Whizz Automotive  
 Pikeville, KY  
**Windmill Restaurant**  
 Windmill Restaurant  
 Pikeville, KY

**Prestonsburg Area**  
**Bookworm**  
 Bookworm  
 Prestonsburg, KY  
**The Bottom Drawer Flower & Gift**  
 The Bottom Drawer Flower & Gift  
 Minnie, KY  
**Christina's Flower & Gift Shop**  
 Christina's Flower & Gift Shop  
 Prestonsburg, KY  
**Cooley Apothecary, Inc.**  
 Cooley Apothecary, Inc.  
 Prestonsburg, KY  
**Diet Center**  
 Diet Center  
 Prestonsburg, KY  
**Earl Castle Jewelers**  
 Earl Castle Jewelers  
 Prestonsburg, KY  
**Ebony & Ivory Beauty Salon**  
 Ebony & Ivory Beauty Salon  
 Martin, KY  
**Hair Decisions**  
 Hair Decisions  
 Prestonsburg, KY  
**Hair Dimensions Beauty and Tanning Salon**  
 Hair Dimensions Beauty and Tanning Salon  
 Allen, KY  
**Hair IT IS**  
 Hair IT IS  
 Banner, KY  
**The Hair Loft**  
 The Hair Loft  
 Prestonsburg, KY

**Prestonsburg, Continued**  
**Hall of Frames**  
 Hall of Frames  
 Prestonsburg, KY  
**Hobert's Pizzeria**  
 Hobert's Pizzeria  
 Prestonsburg, KY  
**Hopson's Jewelers**  
 Hopson's Jewelers  
 Prestonsburg, KY  
**Jan's Flowers**  
 Jan's Flowers  
 Martin, KY  
**KFC**  
 KFC  
 Prestonsburg, KY  
**Lackey Pharmacy**  
 Lackey Pharmacy  
 Lackey, KY  
**Lad 'n Lassie Shop**  
 Lad 'n Lassie Shop  
 Prestonsburg, KY  
**Lee's Famous Recipe**  
 Lee's Famous Recipe  
 Prestonsburg, KY  
**Lloyd's Hardware, Inc.**  
 Lloyd's Hardware, Inc.  
 Prestonsburg, KY  
**Lori's Shear Designs**  
 Lori's Shear Designs  
 David, KY  
**McGone's Bait & Tackle**  
 McGone's Bait & Tackle  
 Prestonsburg, KY  
**Paula Newberry Beauty Shop**  
 Paula Newberry Beauty Shop  
 Prestonsburg, KY  
**Play House Restaurant**  
 Play House Restaurant  
 Prestonsburg, KY  
**Prestonsburg Community College**  
 Prestonsburg Community College  
 Prestonsburg, KY  
**Prestonsburg Floral and Gift**  
 Prestonsburg Floral and Gift  
 Prestonsburg, KY  
**Prestonsburg Food Lyon**  
 Prestonsburg Food Lyon  
 Prestonsburg, KY  
**Rebel Lanes**  
 Rebel Lanes  
 Prestonsburg, KY  
**Rose's Restaurant**  
 Rose's Restaurant  
 Prestonsburg, KY  
**Turner's Automotive Service Center**  
 Turner's Automotive Service Center  
 Minnie, KY  
**Western Sizzlin' Steak House**  
 Western Sizzlin' Steak House  
 Prestonsburg, KY  
**Wright Brothers**  
 Wright Brothers  
 Prestonsburg, KY  
**Wright's Hairstyling**  
 Wright's Hairstyling  
 Prestonsburg, KY

**Tug Valley/ South Williamson Area**  
**Angle's Bakery**  
 Angle's Bakery  
 Williamson, WV  
**Atkins' Jewelry**  
 Atkins' Jewelry  
 Williamson, WV  
**Belfry Floral and Gift Shop**  
 Belfry Floral and Gift Shop  
 Belfry, KY  
**Cinderella Boot Shop**  
 Cinderella Boot Shop  
 Williamson, WV  
**Customer's Glass and Carpet Co.**  
 Customer's Glass and Carpet Co.  
 Belfry, KY  
**Dawahare's**  
 Dawahare's  
 Southside and Downtown Pikeville  
**Economy Drug**  
 Economy Drug  
 Goody, KY  
**Family Floral and Gift Shop**  
 Family Floral and Gift Shop  
 Belfry, KY  
**The Flower Nook**  
 The Flower Nook  
 Williamson, WV  
**Freddie's Floral**  
 Freddie's Floral  
 Belfry, KY  
**Hall's Landscaping and Garden Center**  
 Hall's Landscaping and Garden Center  
 Canada, KY  
**Hatfield Sporting Goods**  
 Hatfield Sporting Goods  
 Williamson, WV  
**Jean Ann's**  
 Jean Ann's  
 Sidney, KY  
**Jenny's Dress Shop**  
 Jenny's Dress Shop  
 Williamson, WV

**Tug Valley, Continued**  
**Jimmy's Shoe Store**  
 Jimmy's Shoe Store  
 Williamson, WV  
**King's Restaurant**  
 King's Restaurant  
 Williamson, WV  
**Lee's Famous Recipe**  
 Lee's Famous Recipe  
 South Williamson, KY  
**Lenore Memorial Gardens, Inc.**  
 Lenore Memorial Gardens, Inc.  
 Lenore, WV  
**People's Drug Store**  
 People's Drug Store  
 South Williamson, KY  
**Pizza Hut**  
 Pizza Hut  
 South Williamson, KY  
**Rax Restaurant**  
 Rax Restaurant  
 South Side Mall, South Williamson, Mayo Plaza, Paintsville, Wise County Plaza  
**Reed Printing**  
 Reed Printing  
 South Williamson, KY  
**Rosens' Electronics, Inc.**  
 Rosens' Electronics, Inc.  
 Williamson, WV  
**Taylor's Jewelry**  
 Taylor's Jewelry  
 Williamson, WV and South Side Mall  
**Thompson Pontiac-Buick-GMC, Inc.**  
 Thompson Pontiac-Buick-GMC, Inc.  
 Goody, KY  
**Tots to Teens, Inc.**  
 Tots to Teens, Inc.  
 Williamson, WV  
**TV Centre Record Shop**  
 TV Centre Record Shop  
 South Williamson, KY  
**United Clothing**  
 United Clothing  
 Williamson, WV  
**Vanessa's Fashions, Inc.**  
 Vanessa's Fashions, Inc.  
 McCarr, KY  
**Watson's**  
 Watson's  
 South Side Mall  
**Western Sizzlin' Steak House**  
 Western Sizzlin' Steak House  
 South Side Mall

**Virgie Area**  
**Aker's Towing and Body Shop**  
 Aker's Towing and Body Shop  
 Robinson Creek, KY  
**Almedia's House of Beauty**  
 Almedia's House of Beauty  
 Virgie, KY  
**Ann's Petals and Lace Floral**  
 Ann's Petals and Lace Floral  
 Robinson Creek, KY  
**B & B Mini Mart**  
 B & B Mini Mart  
 Virgie, KY  
**B & B Video and Gift Shop**  
 B & B Video and Gift Shop  
 Virgie, KY  
**Bev's Floral and Gift**  
 Bev's Floral and Gift  
 Pikeville, KY  
**C. B.'s Pizza**  
 C. B.'s Pizza  
 Robinson Creek, KY  
**C & K Wallcovering and Accessories**  
 C & K Wallcovering and Accessories  
 Dorton, KY  
**Damron Furniture**  
 Damron Furniture  
 Robinson Creek, KY  
**Dorton Hardware and Supply**  
 Dorton Hardware and Supply  
 Dorton, KY  
**Expressions Floral and Gift**  
 Expressions Floral and Gift  
 Robinson Creek, KY  
**Family Hair Care**  
 Family Hair Care  
 Virgie, KY  
**Giovanni's Pizza**  
 Giovanni's Pizza  
 Dorton and Jenkins, KY  
**Hamilton's 5 & 10**  
 Hamilton's 5 & 10  
 Virgie, KY  
**Indian Creek Auto Parts**  
 Indian Creek Auto Parts  
 Virgie, KY  
**J & J Hardware**  
 J & J Hardware  
 Virgie, KY  
**Leon's Auto Parts**  
 Leon's Auto Parts  
 Robinson Creek, KY  
**Leslie's Hair Den**  
 Leslie's Hair Den  
 Dorton, KY

**Virgie, Continued**  
**Little's Grocery**  
 Little's Grocery  
 Virgie, KY  
**Little's Wholesale Furniture**  
 Little's Wholesale Furniture  
 Myra, KY  
**Long Fork Video**  
 Long Fork Video  
 Virgie, KY  
**M & R Garage**  
 M & R Garage  
 Virgie, KY  
**Margaret's Beauty Shoppe**  
 Margaret's Beauty Shoppe  
 Myra, KY  
**Mary's Hair Styling**  
 Mary's Hair Styling  
 Jonancy, KY  
**Pat's Floral**  
 Pat's Floral  
 Robinson Creek, KY  
**Quality Foods**  
 Quality Foods  
 Regina, KY  
**Robinson Creek, KY**  
 Robinson Creek, KY  
**Reed's Floral**  
 Reed's Floral  
 Virgie, KY  
**Riddle's Plumbing and Heating**  
 Riddle's Plumbing and Heating  
 Virgie, KY  
**Roberta's Hair Styling**  
 Roberta's Hair Styling  
 US 23, one mile south of Shelbiana Bridge  
**Robinson Creek Supply, Inc.**  
 Robinson Creek Supply, Inc.  
 Robinson Creek, KY  
**Roger's Ashland Service**  
 Roger's Ashland Service  
 Dorton, KY  
**Danny Sturgill's Grocery**  
 Danny Sturgill's Grocery  
 Virgie, KY  
**Sweet Pea's Gift Shop and Tanning Salon**  
 Sweet Pea's Gift Shop and Tanning Salon  
 Virgie, KY  
**Tackett's Market**  
 Tackett's Market  
 Virgie, KY  
**Valley Auto Parts**  
 Valley Auto Parts  
 Robinson Creek, KY  
**Virgie Clinic Pharmacy**  
 Virgie Clinic Pharmacy  
 Virgie, KY  
**Virgie Floral**  
 Virgie Floral  
 Virgie, KY  
**Virgie Hardware**  
 Virgie Hardware  
 Virgie, KY  
**Mae H. Wright Clothing**  
 Mae H. Wright Clothing  
 Virgie, KY

\*If you would like to become a PNB 55+ CLUB™ participating merchant give us a call at 606-432-1414, extension 352!

\*\*Discounts will vary with merchants. Please check your Merchant Booklet for a complete listing.



# MAY YOUR DAYS BE MERRY AND BRIGHT

Our glowing good wishes  
to your and your family  
this Christmas season.

It's a privilege and  
a pleasure to  
serve you.



The  
Floyd County  
Times



# Travel

## PARABLES NOW OPEN AT GATLINBURG'S CHRISTUS GARDENS

The Place of the Parables, a completely new exhibit area, is now open at Gatlinburg's Christus Gardens.

The new addition is part of Christus Gardens' continuing program of development, begun with a million-dollar expansion in 1990, when the attraction celebrated its 30th anniversary.

Christus Gardens has long been Gatlinburg's leading visitor attraction and is now recognized as the number one family religious attraction in America.

From the Patio Garden, visitors enter a rotunda, or circular building, where they are surrounded by paintings of nine of the parables — stories related by Jesus as a way of clarifying lessons to his followers.

The paintings are the work of noted religious artist Mark Pedro of Maryville, Tennessee, who is also known for his theatrical talent in the role of Jesus in the Smoky Mountain Passion Play at Townsend, Tennessee.

While the Place of the Parables will initially display only nine of the 39 parables of Jesus, the exhibits will be changed each year so that paintings of additional parables can be included.

The nine paintings, each four feet wide and seven feet high, are thought to represent the first series of paintings depicting the parables of Jesus ever undertaken by a single artist.

A parable is a short narrative making a moral or religious point through a comparison to natural or familiar situations and occurrences. The word "parable" is derived from a Greek word meaning "placing side by side."

The Place of the Parables, is in many ways an extension of the presentation of the important scenes from the life of Christ depicted at the Gardens in life-size, lifelike realism with more than 80 characters created by the same artisans who made the figures in Madame Toussaud's Wax Museum in London.

"Christus" is the Latin word for Christ, and it is the accepted English term for a statue of Christ, such as the one now on display in another rotunda area of the Christus Gar-

dens building.

To readers of the Bible, young and old, the nine parables depicted by Mr. Pedro's paintings will be among the most familiar. They are the following: The Parable of the Rich Man and Lazarus, The Parable of the Wise Man who built his house on rock and the Foolish Man who built his house on sand;

The Parable of the Sower, The Parable of the Lamp set on a Lampstand and not hidden under a bushel, The Parable of the Pharisee and the Publican, The Parable of the Lost Sheep, The Parable of the Good Samaritan, The Parable of the Lost Coin, The Parade of the Prodigal Son.

The depictions of the parables were the result of extensive research by the artist. Models for many of the characters appearing in the parables were friends or family of the artist, and in one case the artist worked from photos of himself.

Christus Gardens was established in 1960 as the result of a promise made by its founder, Ronald S. Ligon, the Franklin, Tennessee — then a college student — that if he should recover from a near-fatal illness he would build a lasting memorial to Christ.

In developing the design for Christus Gardens, Ligon visited existing memorials to Christ in many parts of the world and enlisted the aid of religious scholars in selecting the scenes to be depicted and of world-renowned artisans in creating the characters, settings and costumes.

Since its founding, Christus Gardens has attracted millions of visitors from all 50 states and more than 70 foreign countries and has recorded visits by as many as three generations of families. Honeymoon couples who saw the attraction when it first opened later brought their children and then their grandchildren back to experience the unique tour.

The scenes and the Place of the Parables are housed in a stately marble building on beautifully landscaped grounds stretching along the bank of the Little Pigeon River in the heart of downtown Gatlinburg, only a few hours away from Floyd County. Christus Gardens is open all year — from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, April through October, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, November through March.

Complete information about the Gardens may be obtained by writing the Gatlinburg Chamber of Commerce, Dept. CG, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.



**Parable of the Samaritan**

Noted religious artist Mark Pedro is shown with his rendering of "The Good Samaritan," one of a series the artist has completed for the Place of the Parables at Gatlinburg's Christus Gardens.

## Wallen— (Continued from page eleven)

band and I were married 18 years before we could have a child. My mother and father died in the 1980s. The reason God gave her to me is because He knew I'd be alone. This kept me going. We are coping real well. I explained to Amy that her father is in Heaven. She accepts that. But she clings to me a lot."

Her family has given her moral support.

"My two sisters and my brother have shown me their support and love. My husband's family has shown me their love. We still communicate and visit. Jim has a sister in Michigan. When she calls me and I call her, we talk and cry."

The members of Allen First Baptist Church, where she is a member, "have shown me more support than anyone could ask for. I've talked to the pastor (Rev. French Harmon) several times. He has helped a lot," she says.

But her greatest comfort, she says, is her faith in God. To her the Lord means "everything. I can go to the Lord when I can't go anywhere else. He always points me in the right direction."

She says that her main concern in life "is being able to raise my daughter, Amy, in a Christian home and to provide all her needs...I also want to remain strong in my role as both mother and father and to always let her know she is loved very much and that she is a very special person."

# Agripina D. Grino,

M.D., P.S.C.

## Obstetrics/Gynecology

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Paintsville, Ky.

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# Books

by Ralph Hollenbeck

DAILY LIFE IN HOLLAND IN THE YEAR 1566, by Rien Poortvliet (Harry N. Abrams: \$39.95).

I have been an enthusiast for the work of Dutch artist Rien Poortvliet since he collaborated with Wil Huygens on the

volumes in which they so enchantingly illuminated the lifestyles of folklore's "Gnomes." Poortvliet has since delineated the building and stocking of "Noah's Ark" and the realm of sleep in "The Book of the Sandman," among other works.

In "Daily Life in Holland," the artist portrays a typical day (Dec. 24, 1566) in the life of a distant ancestor, Jacob Jansz Poortvliet. It is a fascinating insight into the minutiae that dictated the everyday habits of 16th century people. We learn, for instance, that most individuals at the time did not wear undergarments, as well as how men kept the front of their pants closed in pre-zipper days.

Holland (and other countries) then was not exactly a travel-folder lure of dikes, windmills and tulips. The Spanish occupied part of the country, sanitary conditions were nonexistent, poverty and begging were rampant, and comforts moderns take for granted were few. Poortvliet captures in detail every aspect in his full-color drawings. In some of his grander scenes he evokes comparison with Brueghel, Rembrandt and other Dutch masters — and more than holds his own.

up her character and opening the mystery in a one-paragraph, first-person narrative:

"I'm a private investigator, licensed in California. I'm thirty-two years old, twice divorced, no kids.... I live in one room, a 'bacheloreue.' I don't have pets. I don't have houseplants. I spend a lot of time on the road and I don't like leaving things behind.... The day before yesterday I killed someone, and the fact weighs heavily on my mind."

The most striking element of Grafton's work is that, like Raymond Chandler, Dashiell Hammett and Mickey Spillane before her, she gives equal weight to making her characters real people rather than character types; offering vivid, intricately detailed descriptions of the protagonist's surroundings; and weaving a complex, emotional-involving mysteries that will keep you on the edge of your seat and leave you clamoring for the next installment in the series.

Her biting sense of humor and skill with the turn of a phrase don't hurt either.

Describing a suspect in "'A' Is For Alibi," Millhone says, "A real obsessive type by the look of it.... I studied her face. She looked like she'd spent about forty-five dollars having a free makeup demonstration in some department store. Mocha and caramel on her eyelids. Raspberry on her cheekbones. Lipstick the color of chocolate. Her fingernails were long and painted the approximate shade of cherry syrup in the sort of boxed candies you wish you hadn't bitten into so eagerly."

"'A' Is For Alibi'" opens after the mystery has been solved and Millhone is suffering the ill effects of her long investigation. She then begins documenting the case both for her files and her readers.

Millhone first became involved with the case, she says, when a freshly-paroled Nikki Fife walks into her office and asks her to learn who really committed the murder of her husband, of which she was convicted eight years before.

The mystery twists and turns upon itself, and even the most seasoned detective fiction fan, will be surprised by its outcome. And newcomers to the genre, male or female, will enjoy it for Grafton's sharp wit, crisp dialogue and eminently enjoyable storytelling.

## Bookworm

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### THE LETTER OF THE LAW

by Geoff Belcher  
Staff Writer

In female private eye Kinsey Millhone, author Sue Grafton has created a protagonist for the '90s, with the tough demeanor and sly capability of the hard-boiled detectives of the 1930's, yet with the compassion and smart sexuality of the modern heroine.

Grafton, formerly of Louisville, has written novels, magazine and newspaper articles, screenplays, teleplays and short fiction. For "'A' Is For Alibi," the first in the presumably 26-part Millhone series, Grafton won an award from the Cloak and Clue Society of Wisconsin. "'B' Is For Burglar," the second in the series, won her both the Anthony and the Shamus awards for best novel in 1985. Grafton again won the Anthony for best novel in 1986 for "'C' Is For Corpse."

In "A is for Alibi," Grafton introduces Millhone, summing

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CHRISTMAS HOURS:

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Basket Weaving  
11:00-3:00  
Sat., Dec. 12

## Tots To Teens

by Sue Ellen Sullivan

Dear Sue: It seems to me that even though women today are freer in their lifestyles and have more career choices, little girls when given a choice of playthings will still pick out a doll and play "mother." I suppose this is instinctive and necessary for the survival of the species. My problem is that my own little girl will pass by the doll and play with a truck. I think of myself as liberated and free of sexual stereotypes, but I have to confess that seeing my daughter playing with the boys does bother me. I do hope to be a grandmother someday, and I'm worried that my daughter's lack of interest in dolls means that she has no maternal instincts. Eleanor K.

Dear Eleanor: Whether or not your daughter will someday decide to have a child is not determined by her choice of plaything now. I hope you are liberated enough to realize this choice is hers and you won't start knitting booties for your grandchild just yet.

As far as toys are concerned, I like to see children play with a wide variety of toys: blocks, puzzles, dolls, cars, and books. Most mothers are fairly tolerant of what their children chose to play with. It is usually the fathers who freak out when they see their sons playing with dolls and pushing doll carriages. This doesn't mean the boys want to be mothers any more than your daughter's playing with trucks means she wants to be a truck driver. They are only pretending, and pretending is what makes the imagination grow.



# What's Cooking?

## HOLIDAY CAFE MOTHERS

Makes two cups  
2 ounces (1/4 cup) Kamora® Coffee Liqueur  
1/2 ounce (1 tablespoon) Strega®  
1/2 ounce (1 tablespoon) brandy  
8 ounces (1 cup) strong, hot coffee  
2 ounces (1 cup) whipped cream  
2 cinnamon sticks coffee beans (optional)  
Mix Kamora Coffee-liqueur, Strega, brandy and coffee. Divide between 2 cups. Top each with whipped cream and sprinkle with coffee beans, if desired. Add cinnamon sticks.

## MISTLETOE MALT COOKIES

Makes 17 2-1/2 inch cookies  
8 ounces (2 sticks) unsalted butter, room temperature  
3 tablespoons confectioner's sugar  
1 large egg yolk  
2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
1 cup (6 ounces) chopped milk chocolate or milk chocolate chips  
2 cups (9-1/2 ounces) unbleached all purpose flour  
1/2 cup (2-1/2 ounces) malted milk powder

### TOPPING:

1/2 cup (4 ounces) Kamora® Coffee Liqueur  
2 tablespoons (1 ounce) whipping cream or Half & Half  
1/2 teaspoon instant espresso powder 1-1/4 cups (7-1/2) ounces chopped milk chocolate or milk chocolate chips  
Cream butter and sugar 3-minutes. Blend in yolk, vanilla and chocolate. Blend in flour and malted milk powder. Using a 2-inch wide scoop or a large tablespoon, portion 17 cookies onto ungreased baking sheet. Cookies will be 2-1/2 inches wide and 1/2-inch thick. Bake 15 minutes in a pre-heated 350-degree F oven, until firm. Cool slightly, about 3-minutes. Place on rack to cook completely.

For topping, in a 2-quart saucepan, heat Kamora, cream and espresso powder just to a boil. Remove from heat and whisk in chocolate until smooth. Chill topping until thick. Mound one tablespoon of topping on each cookie.

## S'MORES SQUARES

5 whole graham crackers  
1 box (12.9 oz.) fudge brownie mix  
1 egg  
1/4 cup vegetable oil  
3 tablespoons water  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

### TOPPING

2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
3 tablespoons flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
1/2 cup shredded coconut  
Preheat oven to 375° F. Lightly grease an 11x7-inch baking dish. Place graham crackers in bottom of dish in a single layer, breaking into pieces if necessary; set aside.

In large bowl, combine brownie mix, egg, oil and water; beat two minutes. Stir in walnuts, and pour brownie batter over graham crackers.

To make topping, in medium bowl, beat eggs and vanilla until fluffy. Stir in brown sugar, flour and baking powder. Pour topping over brownie batter, and sprinkle with chopped walnuts and coconut.

Bake 50 to 55 minutes until wooden pick comes out clean. Transfer pan to wire rack to cool completely. Cut into squares. Makes 24 squares.

## PARTY MIX POP

6 cups popped popcorn  
4 cups any Chex cereal  
1 cup salted nuts  
1/2 cup butter  
5 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce  
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder  
1 teaspoon lite seasoning salt  
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Preheat oven to 250° F. Place popcorn, cereal and nuts in large roasting pan. Melt butter in small pan over low heat. Remove from heat. Stir in Worcestershire sauce, garlic powder, seasoning salt and cayenne. Pour over popcorn mixture. Toss with hands to coat thoroughly. Bake 45 minutes, stirring every 15 minutes. Remove and serve.

Yield: 11 cups.

## HOLIDAY SPARKLE PUNCH

1 46-ounce can orange juice  
1 46-ounce apple juice  
1 46-ounce can pineapple juice  
2 liters ginger ale, regular or diet  
Blend juices in punch bowl and float ice ring in punch.

## ORANGE NOG

8 eggs  
2 tablespoons sugar or honey  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
6 1/2 cups orange juice  
Mix ingredients in blender. Add crushed ice if desired. Serves 8.

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## SHRIMP PATÉ

3 tablespoons dry sherry  
1/2 teaspoon tarragon  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
Dash hot pepper  
1 teaspoon mace  
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard  
1/4 pound butter, softened  
1 pound cooked, shelled shrimp  
Combine all ingredients except shrimp in blender. Blend with pulsing action, scraping down sides of container as needed until mixture is smooth. Add 3 or 4 shrimp at a time. Continue pulsing action until shrimp is coarsely chopped. Refrigerate. Serve with crackers. Makes 2 cups.

## CHEESE SPREAD

2 cups grated cheese  
4 tablespoons chopped pimento  
4 tablespoons milk  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/4 cup chopped nuts—optional  
2 hard-boiled eggs—optional  
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder—optional  
1/2 cup salad dressing  
Blend all ingredients and mix well. Serve on crackers, bread, buns or with vegetable relishes. Makes 3 cups.

## TIGER BUTTER

1 lb. white chocolate, broken into 1-inch pieces

1 jar (12 ounce) chunky peanut butter  
1/2 bag (6 ounces) semisweet chocolate morsels  
Place white chocolate in a 1 1/2 quart microwave-proof. Microwave on high 3 minutes or until melted. Add peanut butter and microwave on high 2 minutes or until mixture is smooth and creamy. Blend well. Spread mixture into a 15/12 X 10 1/2 inch jelly-roll pan, lined with waxed paper.

In a two-cup microwave-proof measuring cup, melt chocolate morsels on high for approximately 2 minutes. Pour melted chocolate over peanut butter mixture; swirl through with a knife or drizzle melted chocolate on top of mixture using fine tip of pastry tube to make stripes. Cut into squares. Makes 2 pounds Tiger Butter.

## FESTIVE BLACK OR WHITE PEANUT CLUSTERS

1 cup (6 oz.) semisweet chocolate morsels or white chocolate  
1/2 c. creamy peanut butter  
1 tsp. shortening  
1 cup roasted peanuts  
Place chocolate morsels or white chocolate in a 1 1/2-quart microwave-proof dish. Microwave on high 2 to 3 minutes or until melted. Add peanut butter and shortening. Microwave on high 1 to 2 minutes or until mixture is smooth and creamy. Blend well. Stir in peanuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto cookie sheet lined with waxed paper. Chill until set. Store in refrigerator. Makes 2 dozen clusters.

## GINGERBREAD MEN

Cream 1/2 cup each vegetable shortening and sugar with electric mixer. Add 3/4 cup molasses and 1 egg; beat well. With a spoon, stir in 3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour, 1 tsp. baking soda, 2 1/2 tsp. ground ginger, 2 tsp. ground cinnamon, 1/4 tsp ground allspice and 1/4 tsp salt. Dough will be stiff. Cover and chill one hour.  
Roll out dough on lightly floured cutting board to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut dough with cookie cutter. Place on greased baking sheet. Bake in 350° oven 10 minutes. Makes 22-24 cookies.

## ORNAMENT COOKIES

2/3 Butter Flavor Crisco Stick (or 2/3 cup)  
1/2 c. sugar  
1 T plus 1 tsp. milk  
1 tsp vanilla  
1 egg  
2 c. all-purpose flour  
1/4 tsp salt  
1 bag (8 oz.) sour ball candies, assorted colors  
Combine Crisco, sugar, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat in egg. Combine flour and salt. Add gradually to creamed mixture. Mix at low speed until well blended. Divide dough in half. Wrap each in plastic wrap. Refrigerate several hours or overnight.

Divide sour balls into colors. Place each color group in a double-thickness of plastic bags. Place one bag at a time in dish towel. Crush with hammer, rolling pin or meat mallet into approximately 1/8 inch pieces.

Heat oven to 375°. Line baking sheets with foil. Grease foil with Crisco.

Roll half of dough to about 1/8 inch thickness on floured surface. Cut out with 3-inch round cookie cutter (or other shape). Place 2 inches apart on baking sheets. Cut out shapes for stained glass using small cookie cutters or a small sharp knife. (Cut around stencil of small shapes cut out from cardboard to keep uniform if desired.) Press end of drinking straw or skewer in top of each cookie to make hole for hanging. Repeat with remaining dough. Fill cutout shapes with crushed candies, using the tip of a small knife. Bake at 375° for 10 to 12 minutes of until candy has melted and cookies are lightly browned around edges. Cool completely. Peel foil from cookies. Store in airtight container at room temperature for 2 to 3 weeks.

For hanging, string ribbon through hole.



# Fashion



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Very few people have a perfect face or figure, but fortunately each of us has at least one good feature. The trick is to emphasize good features and de-emphasize liabilities! Your features are like a fingerprint — always a part of you. Once you determine what your good features are, you can create a fashion look that's totally "you." You can shop with ease and confidence. The clothes you choose will always look good on you, regardless of current fashion.

Sometimes it's hard to be objective about our appearance, but objectivity is very important if we want our clothing to look good on us. Let's be honest with ourselves.

Take a long objective look at yourself in a full-length mirror. It's best to do this wearing only underwear. Ask yourself these questions: Which parts of my body should be emphasized? What do I want to camouflage? Am I tall, average or short? How about my weight? Is my figure thin or generous?

Look closely at your silhouette to see where your figure is the largest in relation to the rest of your body. Are your shoulders wide or narrow? Would you consider your bustline large, average or small? Is your waist large, average or small? What about your hips and thighs — are they large, average or small? Would you say your figure is larger on the top or bottom?

A figure that is larger on the top half of the body is commonly described as having the shape of an inverted triangle. The term "pear-shape" applies to figures that are heavier below the waist. Body shapes with evenly distributed proportions are referred to as rectangular. Whether you gain or lose weight, you will continue to have the same general shape unless you gain or lose extreme amounts of weight. You can change size, but don't count on changing your proportions drastically when you diet. Fat patterns are genetically programmed, and your body will always tend to collect and lose fat in the same locations. You will tend to lose fat most quickly from the areas where you have a tendency to deposit it.

The goal is to achieve a balanced look — not top-heavy or bottom-heavy. You can choose clothing that will balance your body in order to achieve the look you want.

Color, texture, line and design can all be used to achieve the look you want.

**The Look You Want — Color**

For fashion purposes colors are divided into two main groups: warm, such as red and yellow; and cool, such as blue and green.

Cool, dark or dull colors (colors with more gray) have a retreating effect and will appear smaller than warm, light or strong colors. You can create the effect of instant weight loss by using any dark, cool color in the area where you need to shed pounds. That doesn't mean that you can't wear bright colors if you're overweight. It does mean that if you're bottom heavy, you should wear brights on the upper half of the body only, and choose cool, dark or dull colors on the bottom half. If you're top-heavy, wear light, bright colors on the bottom half of your figure or as accents in small areas, such as a scarf around your neck.

Color can also make you appear taller or shorter. One-color outfits give the illusion of added height. Tops and bottoms in contrasting colors create a shortening effect.

**Fabrics**

Fabrics can also be used to create the look you want. Fabric textures are classified in many ways—fuzzy, soft, bulky, crisp, shiny, smooth, or dull. The fibers and types of yarns used in manufacturing the fabric as well as the finishes and design processes applied, affect the texture of a fabric. Some fabrics fall into the dull, rough, harsh or heavy group; others are soft, smooth, fine and shiny. Many are in-between, or medium textured.

Select smooth, dull-surfaced fabrics for areas you wish to camouflage. Stiff or crisp fabrics and heavy fabrics will increase the size of the wearer but conceal the actual outline of the figure. They should be avoided if you are heavy, and used carefully by slightly heavy people who are attempting to disguise actual contours. Pile and fuzzy textures tend to add bulkiness and emphasize angularity.

Shiny or glossy textures increase the apparent size of the

person wearing them and reveal the true shape of the person because highlights on the shiny surface reveal contours. Transparent fabrics neither increase nor decrease the apparent size of a figure but will also reveal the true shape. Only slender persons with good proportions should wear these fabrics. The very thin or heavy person will not be attractive in them.

Clinging fabrics reveal the silhouette and emphasize bulk. They can reveal even minor figure defects if fitted too closely. These fabrics should be used only on very good figures.

Choose patterned fabrics carefully. Many patterns will lead the eye horizontally or vertically. Many overall prints have the same effect as stripe. Fabric designs with indefinite outlines break up the pace and make the figure appear smaller. Fabrics with definite prominent patterns make a figure appear larger. Larger designs on a contrasting background will increase the apparent size of the wearer.

Prints, plaids and checks should be scaled to the size of the wearer.

**Line**

Learn to recognize the types of lines in clothing and how to use them to your advantage. Silhouette refers to the lines of an outfit that define the outline shape. Silhouette lines can be used to extend the outline such as in the common use of shoulder pads, or silhouette lines may follow the body outline closely.

Detail or design lines are inside the silhouette and are formed by seams, trims, top stitching, pleats, collars and so forth.

Design lines can be vertical or horizontal. Vertical lines cause the eye to move in an upward direction and can be used to create a taller illusion. These same vertical lines can also make the figure appear thinner. If you are bottom-heavy, choose these lines for the lower half of your figure. If you are top-heavy use them only on the top-half of your figure. If you are overweight and have a balanced figure or if you're short, use these lines for the top and bottom of your figure.

Horizontal design lines cause the eye to move across the body giving the illusion of width. Horizontal lines can also make you appear shorter. If you are bottom-heavy, you would choose these lines for the top of your figure. If you are top-heavy, choose these lines for the lower half of your figure. These lines will help "balance" your body, creating an evenly proportioned appearance. Tall people with balanced figures wishing to look shorter should select these lines. A very thin person with a balanced figure will give the illusion of being heavier when wearing horizontal lines.

Line spacing can reverse the expected effect of line. Although lines such as those created by pleats, tucks and stripes, may be horizontal, their spacing can draw the eye vertically up the figure. Diagonal lines can add drama and can have a vertical or horizontal effect depending on the angle. Curved lines give a soft, romantic feeling. Whether they are horizontal, vertical or diagonal, they follow the same rules as a straight line.





## Utilize closet space with organizers

by John Amantea

**Q.** I own a three-bedroom ranch style home which has a large-sized den. I would like to panel the walls of the den with either real wood or simulated. The room has one window and fairly straight walls. Can you tell me about installation techniques and anything else I might need to know?

**A.** Sheet paneling is one of the easiest of all wall surfaces to install and can make a real difference in the look of a room as opposed to just ordinary paint.

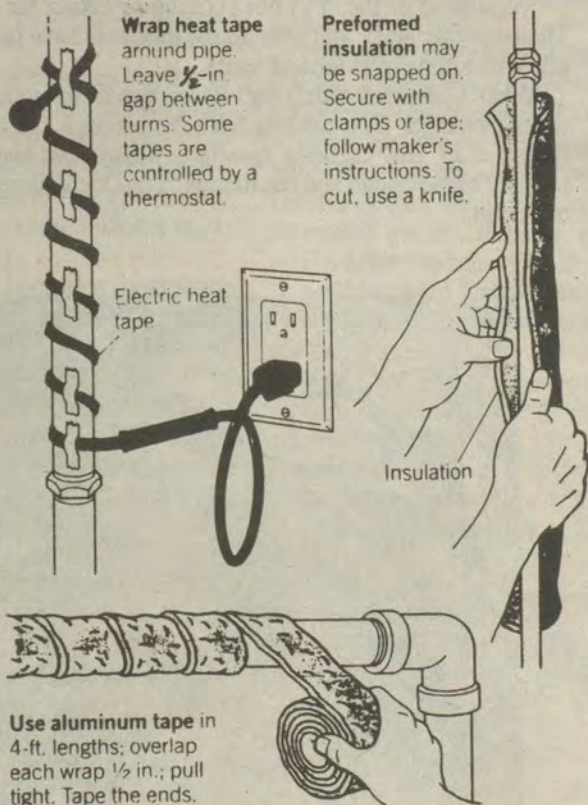
You first need to plan the job with a scale drawing of the room. This will save you valuable time and eliminate the waste factor in the cost of materials. One method to install paneling is to first secure furring strips to the existing walls before installing paneling. However, paneling can also be installed directly over drywall or plaster walls, provided they are just about "perfect." This technique is done by applying an adhesive to the wall and then installing the panels.

After you purchase your stock, lay the panels flat on the floor in the room where they will be installed (your den). It is necessary for air to circulate around the panels. Slipping little blocks of wood between the panels will do the trick.

Some important tools required for this job are a level, coping saw, circular saw, and a saber saw. Your home decorating center can be of assistance regarding any other tools or materials. Be especially careful when making cuts in your panels for any openings that are needed. Any tiny errors in over-cutting can be corrected or hidden with trim and/or finishing moulding.

Sheet paneling is basically easy for a do-it-yourselfer to install, but even the most simple jobs can throw a curve at you. So, take your time with this very rewarding challenge, and you will enjoy many years of no-maintenance pleasure in your den.

## Miss Fixit



### PROTECTING PIPES

Before cold weather strikes, you should protect pipes in unheated areas from freezing. Temporary measures include letting a faucet run slightly (running water freezes more slowly than still water); aiming an electric heater, heat lamp, or 100-watt bulb at exposed pipes; keeping doors open between heated and unheated rooms; and wrapping pipes with newspaper tied with string.

Insulation won't prevent freezing during a long cold

spell, but it will for a short term. It will also reduce heat loss from hot-water pipes and condensation on cold water pipes. Insulation can be bought preformed to fit pipes or in strips to wrap pipes and fittings. Electric heat tape wrapped around pipes will prevent freezing as long as the power is on.

*Editor's Note: Information for this article was taken from the Reader's Digest Fix-It manual.)*



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# Tots to Teens

Dear Sue: After insisting that my children drink their milk for years, I read now that I did the wrong thing. A group of doctors said that milk should not be given to chil-

dren. They do drink juice, but they don't want to drink juice all day. Instead of milk, should I give them soda or Kool-Aid? If milk is no good this week, what will be no good

next week? Linda G.

Dear Linda: The group of doctors that you refer to was the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine. This committee is a controversial, anti-establishment group considered radical by many health officials. They have a point, but I would not pour the milk down the drain yet. Despite public service announcements, milk is not the perfect food. No food is perfect. Everyone needs a wide variety in their diets. However, milk has a high proportion of nutrients to calories, especially in the case of skim milk, and most children grow and develop normally on a diet which includes a daily milk allowance. On the practical side, most children like milk and will drink it. They definitely need the calcium in milk. If you eliminated milk from your child's diet, you would have to substitute a calcium-rich food, such as kale or broccoli. My kids would never eat those vegetables, so I'm sticking with milk.

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# The Chopping Block

by Philomena Corradeno

Regardless of the "I'm not cooking or eating for a week" protestations after the Thanksgiving meal, and after all the leftovers have been consumed or frozen, like the tides, mealtime rolls around again.

What's easy and satisfying? Pizza, one of the most popular foods which can be a snack or a meal. You can buy from the pizzeria, but that may not fit into the strained budget after Thanksgiving spending. Make your own. Pick up a package of frozen pizza or bread dough and the fixings. Your local pizzeria might even sell you a pound of dough.



### WHITE PIZZA WITH BROCCOLI

- 1 pound pizza or bread dough (defrosted if frozen)
- 1 small onion, quartered
- 1 cup part-skim ricotta cheese
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Italian seasoning
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 cup frozen small broccoli florets
- 1 cup sweet red bell pepper strips
- 1 1/2 cup shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese

Heat oven to 400 degrees F. Lightly grease a 12-inch pizza pan. Roll dough into a 13-inch circle. Place in pan; form 1/2-inch high rim around edge. Bake until partially baked, 10 to 12 minutes. Meanwhile, in a bowl of a food processor fitted with a metal wing blade, process onion until finely chopped. Add ricotta cheese, egg, flour, Italian seasoning, salt and black pepper; process until smooth. Spread over crust. Arrange broccoli and red pepper strips over ricotta mixture; sprinkle with mozzarella cheese. Bake until ricotta mixture is set, about 15 minutes. Makes four servings.

How about blending two or three cheeses not usually found on traditional pizza? In this combination, the buttery, creamy Wisconsin Muenster and Brie mellow the tangy Blue. Serve it hot or at room temperature with a fruity, fragrant red wine, such as Batasiolo's Barbera d'Alba from Piedmont, Italy, which sells at under \$10.

### WISCONSIN PIZZA WITH THREE CHEESES

- 3 ounces Muenster, shredded
- 3 ounces Brie, sliced, rind removed
- 2 ounces Blue, crumbled
- 3 tablespoons chopped almonds

On 12-inch unbaked pizza dough, spread Muenster and Brie; top with crumbled Blue cheese and sprinkle with almonds. Bake in 400F, preheated oven 15 to 20 minutes, or until crust is lightly browned and cheese is bubbly.





# All learning is not book-work

by Jennifer Little  
Contributing Writer

As an adult learner, I have found many changes in the way I learn since I was in school as a child or adolescent. I have been fascinated by the way people learn, what they learn about and how they learn. No two people are alike in what interests them or how they approach their life-long learning, but many similarities do exist. Each of these will be considered separately.

One: all of us are capable of learning, no matter how old we are. We may become entrenched in habits of behavior, avoiding anything new, but we are capable of learning something new. Part of the excitement of our relationships, either with familiar or new friends, is learning something new about another person.

The "new" might be a new perspective or thought about how to do a job or a belief about the meaning of life. We all can learn if we only open ourselves to the opportunities all around us. Children stimulate us with samples of life which have escaped us in our "old age". All we need to do to learn something new is start a conversation, or enter one that is already going on, with a child.

Two: our bodies and minds change and develop just as a child's does. This means that, as older students, we have different ways of learning and knowing things.

An example is that we have lived longer and experienced some of life so that we have a reference for theories or practices taught in classes. Many of those "terrible classes" of junior college or beginning new fields of studies are now easier because we have developed a foundation of education through living.

This boils down to the result of the material being easier to understand because of our experiential knowledge.

Related to this point is the fact that our minds have changed so that we can now pay attention and study longer and in more detail.

As children, we had more "cells" available. We have lost these cells, for all practical purposes although we have not really lost them, but those cells remaining have greater "power" and allow us to learn more information, to a greater depth, while we can pay attention and investigate the topic longer.

This means that we do not become distracted as easily, we can maintain a thought longer and follow it to the point which interests us rather than where we think the instructor superficially wants us to go. As a result, we learn what we want to learn, regardless of what the class learns.

Three, and finally: our families and friends support our growth and change because we become more interesting to be around, less frustrated and angry because we are bored, and they have more to talk about. Sometimes they may not like the fact that someone else must do the dishes or the laundry, that everyone must now help clean house or do those chores you

usually did, but they will get over it. Sometime they need to become responsible for themselves, just as we must be responsible for ourselves.

Nothing is more important than being the best person we can be. That is the goal for every person on this planet. We cannot develop and grow if we don't learn. We cannot learn without stimulation for change. We cannot become stimulated or change if we do not venture out of our shells of habits, familiarity and safety. Risk something—take a class, go to a workshop, attend a seminar, sign up for a conference.

If you are hesitant to go alone, take a friend. You might be surprised at what you can learn.

All learning is not book-work and studies. Sometimes is it activities.

There are many talented people in this community—carvers, weavers, spinners, quilters, sewers, basket weavers, etc. Find someone with a skill that you would like to do, to understand, to master. Ask that person to teach you. Work on a project together and see what happens.

You might even enjoy it! Learning is living. Are you?

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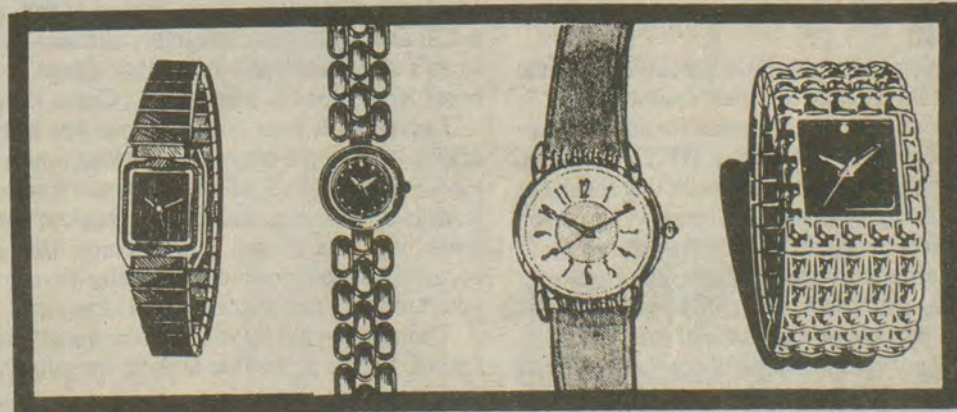
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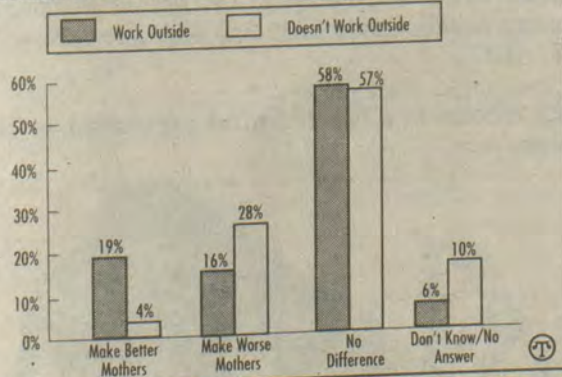


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## The Makings of Modern Motherhood

Would you say that most women who work outside the home generally seem to make better or worse mothers than women who do not work outside the home or is there no difference?



A recent Gallup Poll discovered that a majority of moms feel their personal work situation doesn't impact the quality of their mothering. Among moms who do feel their work situation impacts their children, those who work outside the home feel it makes them better mothers, while those who do not work outside the home feel the opposite is true.



# Entertainment

by Evelyn Ludvigson

Q. Could you please tell me how actress Valerie Harper got started in show business? Bruce U.

A. She is a self-described "Spanish-English-Scotch-Irish-Welsh French Canadian" born in Suffern, N.Y., and raised in Oregon, Michigan and primarily, Jersey City, N.J.

At nine, she decided to become a dancer and studied dance throughout her teens in New York City. At 16, she was in the corps de ballet at Radio City Music Hall. At 18, she switched her focus to acting, studied at John Cassavetes' workshop and went off to work in summer stock. She returned on Broadway in such musicals as "Take Me Along," "Wildcat" and "Subways Are for Sleeping."

The turning point of her career was, obviously, getting the role of Rhoda in "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" in 1970. (She had to overcome initial resistance on the part of the producers because she wasn't Jewish and didn't have a New York accent, two prominent features of the character, but she ultimately won three Emmys for her performances.) Rhoda, as you probably remember, spun off to her own show in 1974.

Q. What's the deal with Jackee and "Designing Women"? Curtis S.

A. It's still a big mystery to all! However, Jackee was signed for, and paid for, six episodes, yet she only appeared once on the show. The inside dirt that I hear is, the show has been somewhat in disarray since the departure of Delta Burke, the real star of the show, if you ask me. It also seems that the producer of the show, Linda Bloodworth-Thomason and the writers really didn't know what to do with Jackee's character, so it was axed.

However, don't fret for the beautiful and funny Jackee. She is very busy these days in New York City rehearsing for a one-woman show titled "Lady Day at Emersons Bar & Grill" about the legendary Billie Holliday. The show hits the road shortly

and eventually may end up on Broadway.

Q. What future flicks are in the works for my favorite actress, Jodie Foster? Jackson B.

A. Rumors abound that the actress is close to signing for the lead role in "Dead Reckoning." The motion picture would have Jodie as a lawyer who gets tangled in a scheme to assassinate a prominent senator.

Q. How long has Phil Donahue hosted his talk show? Andrea C.

A. Phil will celebrate his 25th anniversary on November 16 with a two-hour prime-time special. Scheduled to appear, as of this writing, are Joan Rivers, Oprah Winfrey, Sally Jessy Raphael, Maury Povich and Geraldo Rivera.

Q. I was wondering how popular Joan Rivers is in England. With all of her barbs thrown at the Royal Family, which are very funny, I would think that folks in the U.K. would be offended by her brand of humor. Is this true? Blake K.

A. Quite the opposite. Joan has a very loyal following in England, and she has visited there at least once a year for over 20 years. In addition, her daily gabfest is broadcast there as well.

Q. My father was originally from Boston, and he says he knew a family named Gilman, and that it's possible the actor, Kip Gilman on "Nurses" is a relative of that family. Could you check this out for me so that I can give my father the information? Eddy B.

A. Kip Gilman, who plays Dr. Hank Kaplan on the NBC series, was born and raised in Winthrop, Massachusetts, which is a seaside town just outside Boston. His father was a traveling salesman. Kip says his dad inspired him to go into the theater "because he loved to tell stories and loved music." The elder Gilman taught Kip to play the clarinet, by the way. Gilman performed on stage for the first time while he was

an undergraduate at Bowling Green University. He was set for a job (non-theatrical) on graduation, but came down with mononucleosis, which gave him time to really consider his future. His first audition for a Chicago production of "Irma La Douce" resulted in his professional stage debut. He went on to accumulate numerous other theater, film, and movie credits. He recently presented his one-man musical satire called "Man, Woman, and Assassins."

Q. I miss seeing Robert Guillaume on television. He's been one of my favorites since I started watching him on "Benson." Is he coming back to TV? Also, can you tell me something about his background? Julia M.

A. Robert Guillaume will be on your TV screen next month. He costars in a new WONDERWORKS production called "You Must Remember This." He plays a barber who is discovered to have been one of the black film pioneers of the 1940s.

Guillaume is a classically trained actor and singer who began his career in opera and musical theater. Recently, he starred in the Los Angeles production of "Phantom of the Opera." Other musical works include "Purlie" and "Guys and Dolls."

He won two Emmys for his work in "Benson," and in "Soap," the series that spun off the Benson character. His last TV series was "Pacific Station" on NBC.

Q. I saw Diana Rigg starring in that wonderful PBS series, "Mother Love." She was great. How does she feel about Glenn Close doing the role in the movie instead of her? Jean W.

A. Ms. Rigg says that she has absolutely no problem with the producers of the film choosing Ms. Close for the role (for which Diana won several awards, by the way). According to Rigg, "I've done it, and it's quite all right if I don't do it again." She added, "And I know that Glenn will be wonderful in the part."

## Talking it over

With Arnold Benton, M.D.

### MEDICINE CAN BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH!

Judging by my mail, many of you have questions about the medications you are taking. Here are some examples:

Dear Dr. Benton: I've been taking Prozac for about a year. I have Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder (OCD), and the medicine has helped me. I don't have to check that the doors are locked and the stove is off so many times now. I'm much more relaxed. The problem is that I have no interest in sex. I do it, because I want to please my husband, but I don't get very excited. I asked my doctor if the Prozac could be the cause of the problem, and she told me that my lack of interest in sex probably is caused by my age (I'm 67) and depression. What do you think?

Your column has been very helpful for me. God bless you. Sincerely, Eileen F., Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Women of 67 can be just as passionate as women of 27. That's number one. Depression can cause a loss of interest in sex, that's true, but the most likely cause of your sexual problem is the Prozac. Maybe 50 percent of people taking antidepressant medications suffer from a loss of sexual desire and/or performance. Since the medicine is helping you with the OCD symptoms, you probably won't want to stop taking it. Doctors are trying to counteract the sexual dysfunction caused by the antidepressant medicines by adding a second medicine. Yohimbine is one of the medicines being tried.

Thanks for your kind words.

Dear Dr. Benton: I get tense and anxious. My doctor has been giving me Xanax. At first it worked well, but then I

started getting even more anxious when the pill began to wear off in three or four hours. I began taking five or six pills a day. My doctor said that the Xanax is short acting, and switched me to Librium. I got even more jittery and anxious to the point that I can't sleep and can't remember things. What's going on here? Help! Fondly, Michael W., Citrus Heights, Calif.

I agree with your doctor. Xanax has a short duration of action, and people often feel a sudden return of anxiety. The tendency is to take a pill every three or four hours, which can lead to drowsiness, and getting 'hooked' on the medicine. Switching to a longer acting tranquilizer is a good idea, because the medicine more gradually leaves your system, and you don't feel that sudden return of anxiety.

The mystery is why you got even worse taking the Librium. I think I have a possible answer for you. Xanax, Librium, Valium, Ativan and others are members of the same chemical family—the benzodiazepines. Usually, one member of this chemical family can be substituted for another, without any problems. BUT, sometimes, a person taking Xanax can get withdrawal symptoms from stopping it, even though they take another benzodiazepine medicine.

Your getting worse may be withdrawal from Xanax. The major symptoms of medication withdrawal are insomnia, shakiness, sweating, dizziness, anxiety, confusion, hallucinations and even convulsions. I suggest you get back on the Xanax to see if the symptoms disappear. If that happens, then you will have to very gradually decrease the dose of Xanax over a period of many weeks to avoid withdrawal symptoms.

If getting back on the Xanax doesn't help with the increased anxiety and other symptoms, I suggest you look into other possibilities, like low blood sugar, overactive thyroid and other medicines you are taking.

I ask that you all remember Dr. Benton's Rule Number One—If you get any new symptom, the first place to look for its cause is the medications you are taking. The drug companies and many doctors tend to understate the frequency of side effects, or blame your new symptoms on your age or illness. Maybe so. BUT, it's much more likely that the new symptom is coming from a medicine you are taking.

Maybe, as in the case of Mrs. F with OCD, the benefits of the medication still outweigh the side effects. But that's her choice to decide.

I have a booklet called Medicine Can Make You Crazy, that I'm sending to the two letter writers. The rest of you can get a copy if you'll send \$3, and a large self-addressed, stamped (52 cents postage) to Dr. Arnold Benton, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Dr. Benton is a board-certified psychiatrist in private practice.





# Paint a Christmas scene on a piece of glass

by Ralph Clark  
Artist, teacher

Christmas is here and a painted scene on glass hung from a window can make the Christmas spirit come alive at your house. The Christmas picture can be a family project

and one remembered for years.

Get a piece of glass from a hardware store. Choose a size that will hang in the center of the window or a larger piece of glass that will cover the complete window. You

can make a wooden frame to fit around the glass painting and display it in the window. Often, a tiny suction-cup hanger is used against the window and a wire is used over the suction-cup and attached to another suction-cup

on the picture. This is an inexpensive and easy way to put the Christmas glass painting on display. The glass must be clean before you start painting. Wipe the glass with turpentine and rub it off with a cloth. Then wash the glass with warm water and soap.

Acrylic paints work well for glass painting. They are water based and dry quickly. And acrylics are easier to apply to glass than other types of paint. But translucent paints and stains are available in limited colors and are excellent for glass painting. And felt-tip glass marker pens come in many colors and are extremely easy to use.

### REVERSE PAINTING

There are many techniques for painting on glass. You can paint on the back of the glass which will create a dimensional effect that is striking. Reverse painting on glass was popular in the early 1900s for scenes on clocks. For reverse painting use a heavier type glass. Acrylic paint is best for the reverse method. There is little benefit in using the reverse method with transparent paint and glass markers.

### OVERLAYING PAINT

An interesting technique

is overlaying. For example: Paint a flower and when it is dry paint another flower half way over the original one. A dimensional quality will be seen in the overlaying method. One advantage to this method is that you can use many combinations of paint for overlaying. You can use

transparent and acrylic paints or oils backed with transparent stains. Experiment until you find the combination you like best and gives the finished look you desire in the picture.

Colored glass bottles or clear glass vases can be made into unique Christmas pieces by using your imagination. You can bring the Christmas Spirit alive and make one of a kind Christmas treasures from your glass painting.

*Editor's Note: Ralph Clark, an art teacher, is in the process of expanding his Children's Museum of Art into the Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts Building.*



## On The Home Front

Susan Baker

### People Who Do Too Much

It had been a typical day: whisk Julie and Emily off to school; hunch over the keyboard to meet my latest deadline; pick up the kids; drop off Julie at the library; take Emily to her gymnastics class; call editors to discuss new assignments while preparing dinner; quiz Julie on vocabulary words; eat dinner; remind husband that the brakes are squeaking; bathe Emily and tuck her in; sink into the nearest chair.

Just as I breathed a sigh of relief and made mental notes for the following day, my eyes fell upon a headline in the daily newspaper: "People Who Try To Do Too Much Lack Self-Esteem, Author Says." Hmmm. I read on.

According to the new book quoted in the article, "overdoers" suffer from the feeling that their self-worth is dependent on what they do, rather than on who they are. Basically, according to the article, these folks are unbalanced, out-of-control and lack self-esteem.

I took this news to heart.



The next evening when my husband arrived home from work, I was dozing on the couch.

"What are you doing?" he asked, tripping over the stack of magazines on the floor.

"Working on my self-esteem," I answered. I thanked him for waking me in time for the evening news.

Jim proceeded to make dinner — after cleaning up the breakfast dishes — while I pondered my intrinsic worth. I figured this could be a

lengthy project, making up for all those years of self-disdain.

A few days later, an editor called, wondering about the story I'd promised.

"Must I actually write to prove my self-worth?" I wailed.

He hung up.

The next evening, Julie and Emily approached me, distraught.

"No clean clothes," said Julie.

"No cookies!" cried Emily. "What are you doing?"

I set aside my novel.

"I'm being," I explained. "It's who you are, not what you do, that matters."

Early the next morning, I awoke with a start to hear Jim and Julie arguing.

"You're going to school!" Jim ordered. "Don't have to," Julie responded. "I am who I am."

Emily piped in, "We're going to stay home and make cookies!"

It appeared things had gotten a little out of hand.

I jumped out of bed, dressed in a rush. Soon, the smell of coffee and oatmeal wafted from the kitchen.

"Mother's back!" Julie whispered to Emily. She stuffed her school books into her backpack and grabbed her jacket.

I caught some quick hugs as they rushed out the door, along with a relieved and appreciative look from Jim.

"Thanks," he said.

"Esteemed, I'm sure," I grinned. ■

Susan Baker is a writer who lives in Kentucky with her husband and daughters.

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### BRACH'S CHRISTMAS STARLIGHT MINT WREATH

#### Supplies

• 4-6 bags (12 1/2-oz.) of Brach's Christmas Starlight Mints

• Styrofoam wreath (large or small)

• Approximately 1-3 yards of velvet like red or green ribbon with plastic backing (or ready-made bow)

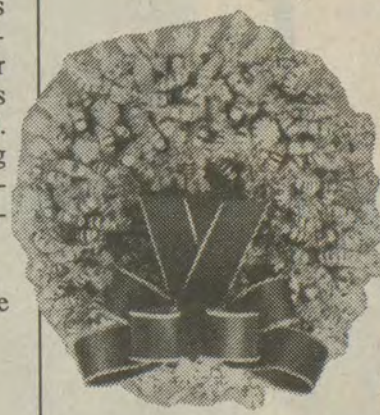
• Craft or florist wire

• Sewing pins

#### To Make Wreath

Make a mint garland by wrapping wire around wrapped end of a mint. Measure down the wire one half to one inch and

wrap another mint onto same wire. Repeat this procedure until the garland is two to three feet long. Wind the strand tightly around the styrofoam wreath. Begin a new garland strand and continue wrapping until wreath is completely covered. Make a festive bow from the ribbon and attach to the top of the wreath, secure with sewing pins. Use wire to make a loop at the top of wreath for hanging.



### Ky. Carpet & Tile City

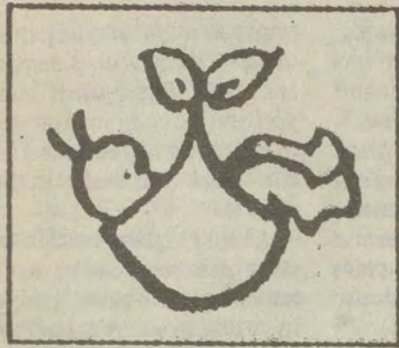
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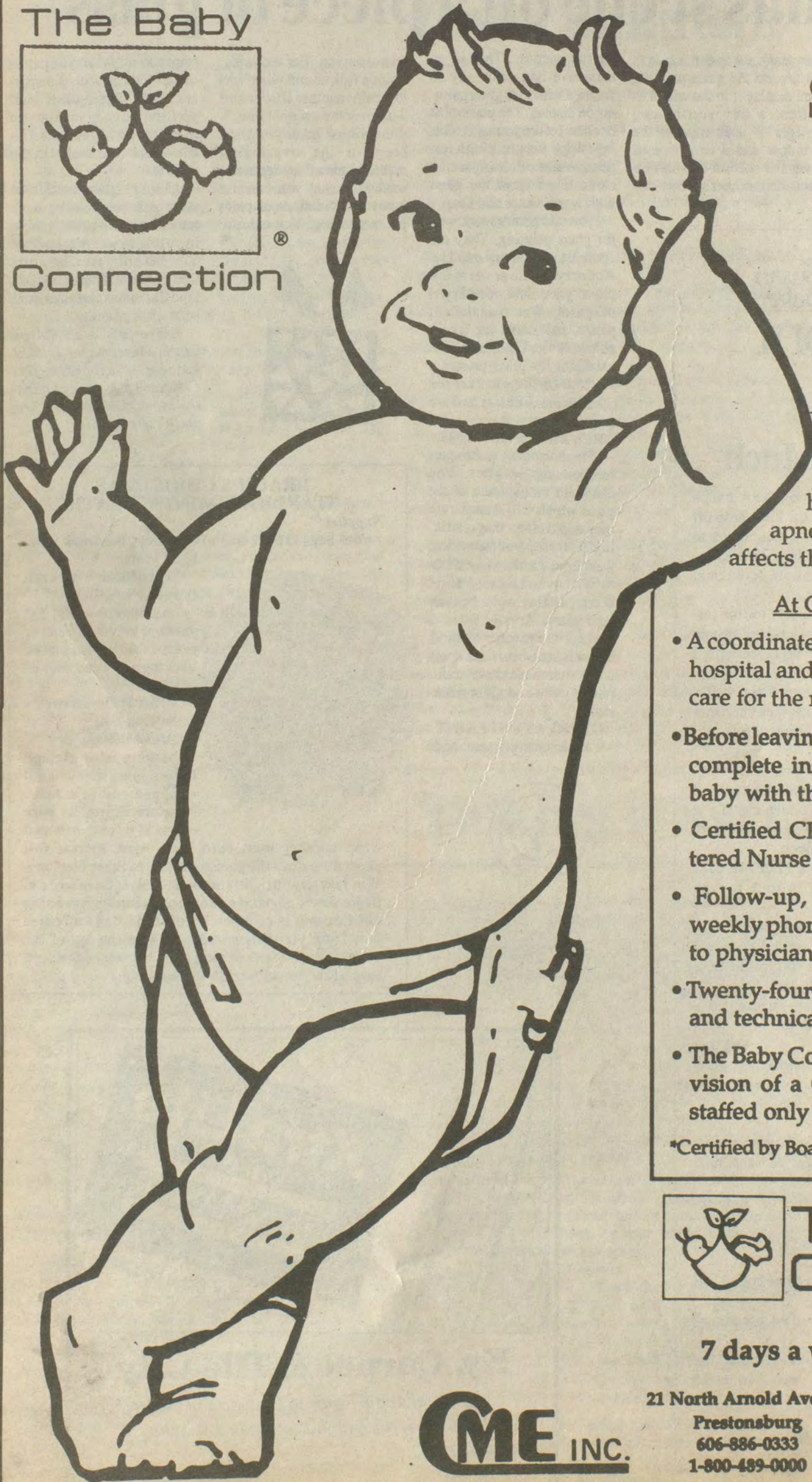
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