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AG is speaker

Attorney General Ben Chandler will be the guest speaker at the Nov. 30 meeting of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce. The meeting is at noon at May Lodge at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Call 886-0364 for information.

Firewood permits available at park

You can get free firewood around Dewey Lake if you're willing to cut and haul it. You do, however, need to get a permit from the US Army Corps of Engineers Office near the dam. The permit is free. Rangers will tell you where you can cut and under what stipulations. Contact the ranger staff at 606/886-6709 or 789-4521.

Escapee caught

The second of four recent escapees from the Regional Detention Center in Paintsville was nabbed Sunday morning at a motel in Belfry in Pike County. Gary Mills, who was being held on a murder charge, was apprehended by members of the Kentucky State Police and Pike and Martin county sheriffs' departments.

One dead in Pike accident

A two-vehicle accident on Town Mountain Road in Pikeville Friday evening left a Raccoon woman dead. Bonnie Tackett, 30, was a passenger in a 1992 Geo driven by Tammy Webb, also of Raccoon, when a Toyota pickup driven by Gregory Hurley slid on the wet pavement and crashed into the Webb car. According to the Kentucky State Police, Hurley, also of Raccoon, lost control of his pickup after he hit a bump in the road. To avoid going over the hill, he pulled back onto the road and skidded sideways into the westbound lane and the Webb vehicle. Tackett was taken to Pikeville Methodist Hospital where she died early Saturday morning.

Closings

Banks and federal, state and local government offices will be closed tomorrow for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Local schools, including Prestonsburg Community College and Morehead State University, will be closed Friday, as well.

Some government agencies will also close on Friday, so call before you come in.

Garbage will not be picked up in the county on Thanksgiving. Thursday's regular pick-up will be on Friday, and Friday's on Saturday.

The office of the Floyd County Times will be closed Thursday and will be open for limited business from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Friday.

Public meetings

Prestonsburg City Council special-called meeting, today, 11:45 a.m., City Hall. Agenda items: Administration/personnel report, board of zoning adjustment and utilities commission appointments, road block requests for January and February, and first reading of a street closing ordinance.

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Hats on
Students of Anna Shepherd's kindergarten class at May Valley Elementary decorated hats for Hat Day at the school. Students participating included, above from left, Chelise Conn, Odessa Duncan, Leigh-Ella Williams, Sarah Kinney, Thomas Flanery, Jerica Blair, Shea Spurlock, and Devin Allen. In photo to right, Sean Perkins wore another child's hat during Hat Day.



Solid Waste looking at way to deal with garbage slackers

by Pam Shingler
Editor

If you don't believe in disposing of your trash over the hillside or alongside the road and if you pay to have your garbage picked up every week, then you might not like these statistics:

• 1,908 Floyd Countians have not paid a garbage bill in six months or more and refuse to pay old bills or to sign up for service.

• 3,224 names on the garbage collection roster have been reported

ed dead, moved or absent for some other reason.

• 600 garbage collection customers are up to six months behind in paying for the pick up service.

Mike Vance, director of Floyd County Solid Waste, shared these figures with the fiscal court at its

pays the county a 15 percent franchise fee from its collections.

Nonpayment by just the first group — the 1,908 — represents a loss of \$36,000 annually, Vance said.

Non-compliance with the mandatory garbage collection ordinance costs further as government agencies pay to have illegal dumps cleaned up and trash picked up along roadsides.

Those individuals who have refused to pay have been reported to a collection agency, Vance said.

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Whazzit?

It's not a monster. It's Prestonsburg firefighter Katy Gulick, suited up and demonstrating the infrared imaging camera the fire department is hoping to buy. A representative of the manufacturer, CairnsIRIS, was in town yesterday to familiarize firefighters with the camera which will help them see through smoke and flames to locate people who may be trapped inside a burning structure. (photo by Willie

Friday meeting. He said the non-payment is costing the county money since Waste Management/USA Waste, the company that does the garbage pick up,

A taxing problem: Who's to blame?

by Pam Shingler
Editor

An old strutting song from the 1930s or thereabouts advises "Put the Blame on Mame."

Mame would be a handy person to have around, someone to blame for a snafu that has several local parties reeling.

Property Valuation Assessor Lovel Hall has run advertisements in The Times for the last couple of weeks, urging persons who have not received their tax bills to contact his office.

Hall notes that "several" bills were returned to his office because of wrong addresses, which, the ad says, "is due, in part, to changes in the 911 addresses."

Not necessarily so, say Gary Dotson, Prestonsburg 911 coordinator, and Bill Dotson, the county's 911 chief.

"The postmaster will deliver to an old address for a year," Gary Dotson pointed out, indicating that changes in 911 addresses would normally be noted by the post office.

Rather, the two 911 coordinators say the reason many of the tax bills came back to the PVA was that the billing envelopes were labeled to instruct the post office to return incorrect addresses directly to the tax assessor.

In a telephone interview, Hall admitted that, despite the wording

of the ad, the high volume of returned bills "was not necessarily their (911 addresses) fault."

Hall said the billing envelopes he received from the state carried the notation "Return service requested," whereas they should have instructed the post office to go

(See Taxing, page two)

Grand jury load light

Times Staff Report

In addition to the indictment of Floyd County Clerk Carla Boyd, led by the state Attorney General, the November grand jury handed down 10 indictments last week.

Two of the indictments involve crimes allegedly committed in 1995; one is from 1996, and two are from 1997.

Bobby Gene Litton, 34, of 704 Stumbo Dr., Langley, was indicted on charges of first-degree sexual abuse with a person less than 12 years old in May. The crime is a Class D Felony.

Minnie Hall, 40, of Branham's Creek, Galveston, was charged with the offense of use of a minor in a sexual performance, by "mak-

(See Jury, page three)

Fiscal court has parking lot blues

by Pam Shingler
Editor

"Two months ago I came down here and there was no parking," said Magistrate Elmer Johnson. "Now we have two new lots and I still can't find a place to park."

Johnson aired his views about the lack of parking spaces around the courthouse as the Floyd County Fiscal Court considered a change order for construction of a new parking lot on Court Street across from the Prestonsburg Post Office.

The Third District magistrate questioned whether employees of downtown offices and businesses

are parking inappropriately in lots adjacent to the courthouse and the new Justice Center.

"I can't be policing them, but we need to make sure people know these lots are for government use," said Judge-Executive Ben Hale, who added that he is getting signs for the lots.

Dream Home and Land Development Co. asked for an additional \$5,900 to build the latest parking lot, which will have between 70 and 75 spaces, according to Hale.

(See Parking, page two)

Martin revisits sewer, looks at new city map

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

A larger than usual crowd came to Monday night's Martin City Commission meeting to tell the commission what they already knew: Raw sewage is leaking from a transfer station into Beaver Creek and needs to be corrected.

After approving routine purchases for the city, a cost of living pay adjustment for employees, and the giving of hams, turkeys, or gift certificates to city employees and the mayor, the discussion centered on the problem of sewage — the main topic of discussion for the last several meetings.

Mayor Alan Whicker asked City Clerk Pam

Justice for the original copy of an agreement with the engineering company Haworth, Meyer & Boleyn Inc. of Frankfort that would be the first step in solving the prob-

(See Map, page three)



The City of Martin is seeking funds to correct a portion of the water system that leaks sewage on to the ground and then into Beaver Creek. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Wheelwright commission plans holiday activities

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

During Thursday night's regularly-scheduled meeting, the Wheelwright City Commission made plans for the upcoming Christmas activities and for work to be done during the winter.

The commission discussed and approved spending \$200 toward the Christmas dinner that is provided each year for employees of the city, but Commissioner Luther Johnson

said he wanted this year's dinner opened up to anyone in Wheelwright who wants to attend. Mayor Marlee Samons said the dinner and toys that are bought for the children total \$600-700. Other agencies provide any money not given by the city. The commission agreed to open the dinner to all citizens.

The commission approved \$600 for Mike Tackett to salt the streets

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Warm weather welcome

City workers Malcolm Stone of David and Tim Marsillett of Prestonsburg couldn't resist a relaxing break at the gazebo next to City Hall yesterday. Unseasonably warm weather with bright skies and cozy breezes has lured many Floyd Countians outdoors over the past few days. Retailers hope the good weather holds up and more shoppers come out in a cheery mood. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Parking

The site of the former Frazier family home turned out to have a blue clay base which would not compact properly. The soft soil had to be removed and replaced with materials that would hold a parking lot. In addition, a 2,000-gallon cistern was discovered on the property and had to be removed, causing the company to incur labor and equipment costs that were unanticipated when the original bid of \$10,900 was made.

The court approved the change order.

The magistrates also approved awarding the contract to rebuild the cart barn and fuel shed at Allen Park to FEE Inc. of Prestonsburg. FEE submitted the low bid of \$54,269 for the project. The other bid, for \$56,486, came from High-Tech Construction.

The park facilities were destroyed by fire last month. Cost of the construction is covered by insurance.

In another property-related matter, District 2 Magistrate Jackie Edford Owens suggested that the court consider buying land for county parks in Garrett and Auxier. The court then gave Hale the authority to negotiate for the properties and to purchase them with the court's approval.

Hale told Magistrate Ermal Tackett that he is "still trying to find someplace" for a park in District 4. "If we can find a piece of suitable property, we'll try to buy it for a park in that section of the county," Hale said.

The court approved a number of ordinances to amend the county budget to include unbudgeted receipts. Among receipts from the

state was one for \$88,244 to improve the intersection at Long Fork Branch at Calf Creek and KY 1428. Hale said the funds will allow the county to go ahead with extension of a box culvert and a change to the entrance to Long Fork to make the road safer.

Three other ordinances related to budget amendments for road work, all from the state's Rural and Municipal Aid. The grants are for \$500,000; \$300,000; and \$185,000.

"This makes \$985,000 we've received in seven months, thanks to the governor (Paul Patton)," Hale said.

The court passed the second reading of a budget amendment to accept \$200,000 in state surplus grants for local senior citizens centers. The four centers — Wayland, Mud Creek, Betsy Layne and McDowell — will receive \$50,000 each. Hale cautioned that the centers have to abide by the same guidelines as the county in using the funds, including having the county bid out any purchase over \$10,000 and maintaining a purchase order system for lesser purchases.

A \$50,000 grant from state surplus funds was also accepted, on second reading of an ordinance, for the Samuel May House, as was \$2,500 to close out the RND Inc. economic development account.

The ad valorem real and personal tax rates adopted by the Floyd County Board of Education at its Oct. 20 meeting, were accepted by the court, with Owens voting no. The real property rate is 56.5 cents, up .5 from what was projected, and personal property rate, 58.4 cents, also up .5 from the previous projec-

tion.

In personnel matters, the court approved a request by Jailer Roger Webb that DeWayne Crum of Auxier be employed as deputy jailer to replace Allred Newsom Jr., who has resigned. The hourly rate is \$6.50 with the appointment effective Nov. 21.

Also approved was the appointment of Richie Schoolcraft to the unpaid position of Search and Rescue Coordinator, at the request of Lon May, director of the county's Disaster and Emergency Services. May said Schoolcraft, who will serve as a volunteer, "has had all the training."

The court gave the nod to three appointments:

- Barkley Sturgill to replace Arnold Turner Jr., who has resigned from the board of directors of the Honey Branch Industrial Complex;

- Paul "Scotty" Porter to fill a vacancy on the board of the Big Sandy Regional Airport, for a four-year term to end on Nov. 20, 2002; and

- David Layne to be reappointed

to the board of Floyd County Solid Waste, retroactive to May 1998, for a four-year term to expire in May 2002.

Magistrate Owens, who goes out of office at the end of December, requested that all outstanding bills be paid as soon as possible. "I would like to let the people of Floyd County know that we've done a good job," Owens said.

"I intend to do that," said Hale, who also leaves office as judge-executive. "I plan to have a quick audit before I go out, just to make sure everything's all right."

A citizen questioned why the water line has not been installed up Bill Hall Branch.

Hale said he could not understand why the money has not come in to do that and other projects. "We can't do anything until the money is in hand," he said. He suggested that the man call US Congressman Hal Rogers.

All of the magistrates were present. The next regularly scheduled meeting is Friday, Dec. 18, at 10 a.m.

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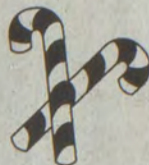
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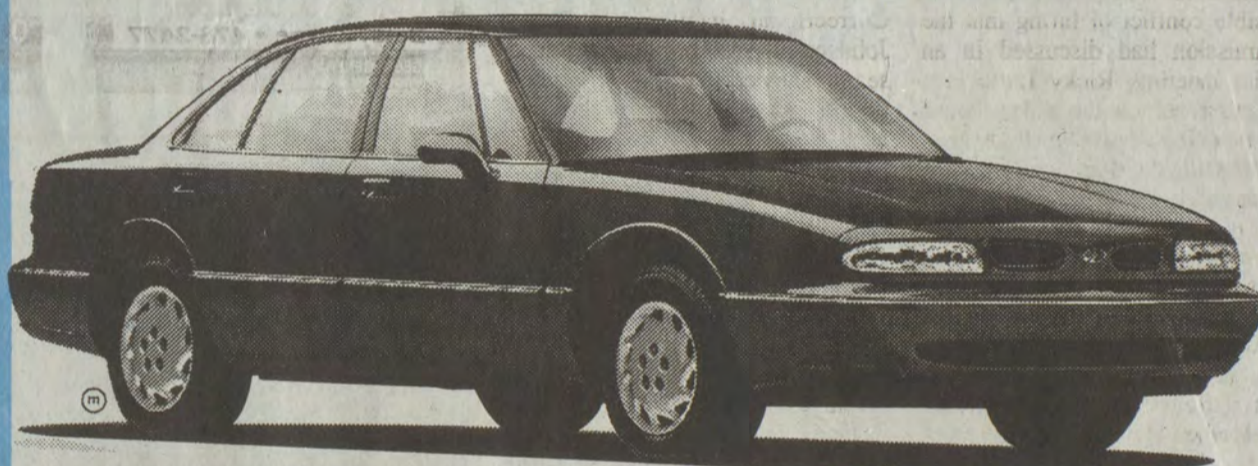


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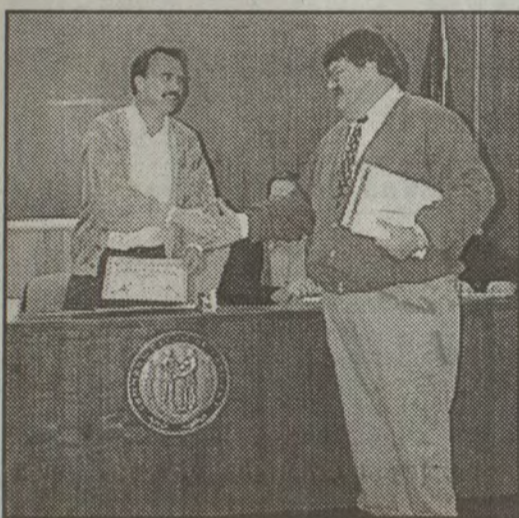
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Mike Vance, director of Floyd County Solid Waste, left, presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Judge-Executive Ben Hale during last Friday's fiscal court meeting. The certificate is from Secretary James Bickford of the state Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, for Hale's "continued support of the Solid Waste Program." (photo by Pam Shingler)

Taxing

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ahead and forward the bill to the correct address and then inform the tax office of the change.

"We did not have time to have the new forms printed," Hall said.

He estimates that "somewhere in the neighborhood of 1,500 tax bills" were returned, more from Prestonsburg than other parts of the county. "Half of what we got back was from the city," he said. "For instance, half of the tax bills on Mays Branch were wrong."

Bill Dotson said he gave the PVA's office a list of 911 addresses in the county last year, but many of them do not include mailing addresses.

"Many people who live near a post office get their mail at a post office box," the county's emergency service coordinator said. "The 911 addresses are for street addresses, not post office boxes."

The 911 addresses have to be for the actual location so that emergency services can go directly to a residence or business as quickly as possible, he said.

Lonzo Bowling of the Prestonsburg Post Office said postal workers "make every

attempt to deliver the mail unless it has the (return) endorsement on it."

The post office has no option but to return mail to the sender when the return service request is posted on it, Bowling said.

Hall said his office is working on updating its tax list and remailing tax bills.

The two Dotsons said they believe the 911 systems were unfairly maligned in the PVAs advertisements. Both the county and city emergency systems are on line now, after years of delay, and the coordinators are looking to the day when every residence and building in Floyd County will have an accurate address.

"Maybe there is a good side to this," said Bill Dotson. "Maybe the PVA can get correct addresses out of this."

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Retailer taking steps to protect shoppers

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

Two incidents of purse snatching at the Prestonsburg Wal-Mart within the last two weeks has prompted the store to beef up its security during the holidays seasons.

Allen resident Sharon Woods was mugged at the entrance to the store two weeks ago.

This past Sunday an unidentified 85-year-old shopper left her purse unattended in her shopping cart inside the store, and a male subject, described as about 6 feet tall, slim build with light clothes, grabbed the purse and ran off and was not apprehended.

Greg Salyers, head of security,

said he is concerned about these incidents and is taking extra precautions around the holidays to see that such incidents do not happen again.

Salyers has worked out an arrangement with Prestonsburg City Police that will have uniformed police officers working for Wal-Mart during their off-duty hours. Salyers emphasized, "The officers will be on the Wal-Mart payroll."

Salyers said he has sent a letter to Police Chief Darrell Conley with all the details of the arrangement.

The officers will walk the sales floor from 5 p.m. until midnight seven days a week during the busy shopping season. Salyers said this is the time frame in which such

incidents tend to occur. The off-duty officers will also check parking lots and side entrances looking for anything out of the ordinary.

Salyers said Wal-Mart wants the visible impact a uniformed policeman will bring to the store.

Wal-Mart will also be making public address announcements throughout the day warning shoppers to keep up with their personal belongings (especially purses left in unattended shopping carts), go to and from the store in groups rather than individually and take extra care in the parking lot.

Typically crimes of this nature increase during the holiday seasons, Salyers said.

Map

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lem. Whicker said he would sign the agreement and mail it immediately.

"As soon as they get this, they will start," Whicker said.

"This has been going on since 1993," he added. "We're doing the best we can, but we just don't have the money."

Whicker also said the city is in violation every time it runs the system, but said the city could not stop the system from running.

The price tag for this work will not come cheaply — the engineering fee alone is \$18,000, and the actual work could go as high as \$75,000 to \$80,000. The city is looking for other sources of money, but may have to start by using money from the general fund.

Whicker said he hesitated to go this route because it could bankrupt the city, but he came back to his

often-quoted statement: "The problem has to be fixed one way or another."

Virgil Isaac and his sister Pat Stumbo were at the meeting to report that the situation was causing serious health problems for their mother. Stumbo and her mother live in the Dinwood community.

Asked about the fine that the state has levied against the city, Whicker said it has not been sent in, admitting that the city is in violation of a state order to correct the sewer problem.

He said he hopes that the state will let the city use the assessed \$15,000 per day fine to solve the problems.

Many of those in attendance were interested in the newly-drawn map of the boundaries of the city. Engineer Bud Baldrige said he used what ordinances he could find

to draw the boundaries.

The map will be used to determine what residences and businesses are within the city boundaries. Those within the boundaries will be subject to city taxes that are not assessed to property beyond the boundary.

Kathy Stumbo from Our Lady of the Way Hospital asked the commission's permission to build a new entrance to the Legal Building which the hospital recently purchased. Dr. Terry Wright has an office in the building and the hospital wants separate entrances for his and the hospital's offices.

City Attorney Tim Parker said he would check on this, and, if everything is legal, the commission would grant the request.

In other action, the commission

- accepted the low bid from Ray's Fencing to install a 330-foot fence around the ball field,

- accepted the appointment of Blaine Hopkins to the Housing Authority Board, and

- agreed to create 3-1/2 police positions that will be financed by a \$97,000 grant the city received for this purpose.

Holiday

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and sidewalks of the town this winter. Tackett has performed this service for the last three years.

"Mike I hope to see you out more than twice this year," Samons said, jokingly.

"I can't help it if it didn't snow much last year," Tackett responded.

Attorney Tim Parker told the commission he had checked about a possible conflict of hiring that the commission had discussed in an earlier meeting. Ricky Little is a commissioner on the utility board and is a first cousin to the mayor. Parker said this was a fourth degree of kin and is permitted under law.

City policeman Danny Martin reported eight citations, two arrests and said his police car was "almost dead."

Andy Akers said the city had to scale back on the money used to feed the prisoners from Otter Creek when they do clean-up work on the city. Last month the city spent \$456 for this purpose. Akers said he didn't mind feeding them, but the city would have to cut the

amount.

- In other action the board
- agreed to hire William Bottoms to do the city audit for \$1,000.

City Clerk Mary Ann Slone told the commission they could seek other bids, but she doubted they would find a better price.

- agreed to sell a piece of property located near Otter Creek Correctional Facility to Wiley Johnson for \$350 provided the deed search showed that the city owned the property. Parker said this was legal, but he wondered what the bond holders would think when they "basically see us give the land away."

Johnson said Otter Creek's only concern about the property was that the owner not block the road to the prison facility.

- agreed to cancel the December meeting and have the next meeting in January.

Present at the meeting were Samons, Johnson, and Akers. Commissioners David Boyd and Jimmy Little were not present.

Jury

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ing obscene photographs" of the minor, January through August of 1997, a Class C Felony.

- Timothy Lee Slone, 39, of Allen is accused of wanton endangerment in the first degree, a Class D felony, for allegedly pointing a loaded shotgun at Sheriff's Deputy Steve Little on Oct. 15, 1995.

- Sean Goble, 24, 10 W. Station, Prestonsburg, and Millard Ray Conn, 49, 1976 Arkansas Creek, Martin, were both indicted on three counts, all Class D felonies and all occurring on or about June 2, 1997, at Martin Liquor Store.

They are charged with theft by unlawful taking for taking lottery tickets from the store; third-degree criminal mischief for breaking glass in the front door of the store; and third-degree burglary for unlawfully entering the store.

Conn was also indicted on an additional count of being a persistent felony offender in the first-degree, a Class C felony.

- Gregory Spears, 35, #1 Pineview Motorcourt, Paintsville, is accused of operating a motor vehicle while his license was revoked or suspended for driving under the influence of alcohol, a Class D felony; of having expired registration plates and for having no vehicle insurance. He allegedly committed the offenses on Sept. 3, 1995.

- Kelly Akers, 34, of Grethel,

and Melissa Blackburn Childers, 29, 142 Second Ave., Salyersville, were both charged with flagrant nonsupport, a Class D felony. Akers is accused of not supporting his minor child between March and October of 1998, and Childers of not supporting two minor children between March and September of 1998.

- Ricky Ferguson, 25, Eastern Kentucky Correctional Complex, West Liberty, and John Alstatt, 43, Kentucky State Penitentiary, Eddyville, were both indicted on charges of second-degree escape, a Class D felony, for escaping from Otter Creek Correctional Complex in May of 1996. They were both also charged with being persistent felony offenders in the first-degree, a Class C felony.

An indictment means that the grand jury determined there is sufficient evidence to bring the defendant to trial; it does not mean that the person is guilty.

Correction

Last Friday's Times reported on the presentation made by Duff Middle School to the Floyd County Board of Education. There is no Duff Middle School. The reference was to Allen Central Middle School, which shares a building with Duff Elementary School.

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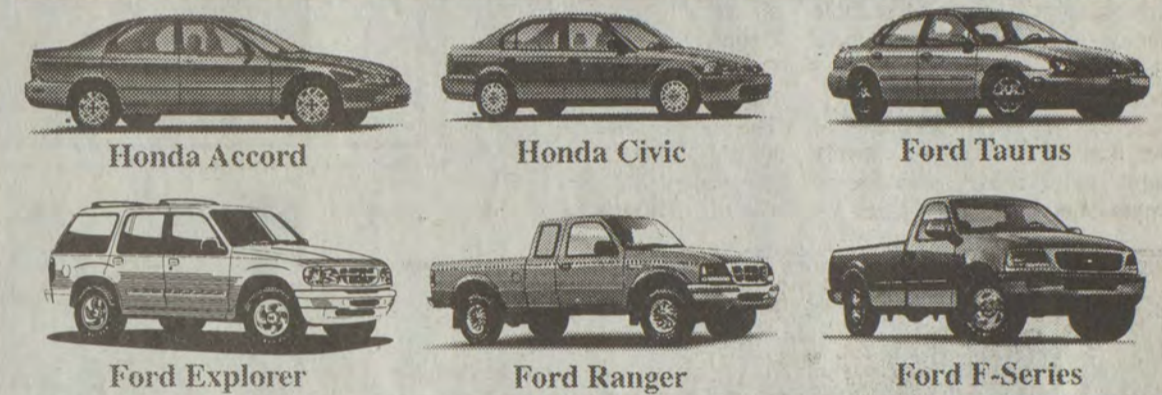
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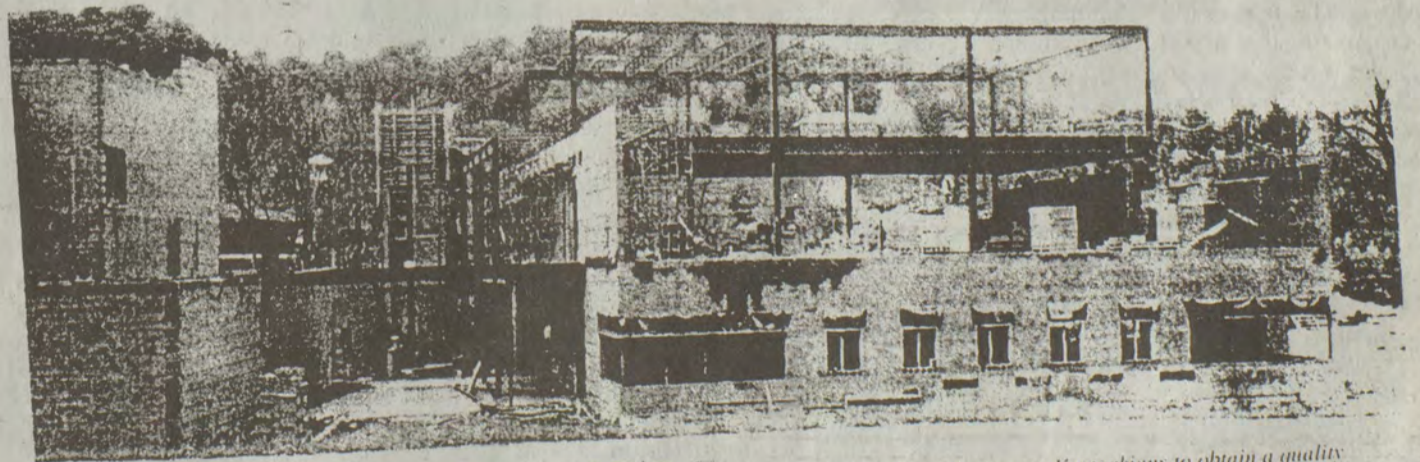
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Viewpoint

QUOTE OF THE WEEK...
Trust yourself no more than you think you do.
—Benjamin Spock

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Editorial

For Adoration all ranks
Of angels yield eternal thanks.
— Christopher Smart, 1722-71

These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands it now deserves the love and thanks of men and women.

— Thomas Paine, 1737-1809

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Thanks

O Lord, Holy Father, Almighty, Everlasting God.
— Prayer Book 1662

Beggar that I am, I am poor even in thanks.
— Hamlet, Shakespeare

Lord, dismiss us with Thy blessing,
Thanks for mercies past receive.
— John Sheffield (1648-1721)

We give thanks to God always for you all, making mention of you in our prayers.
— I Thessalonians

Sleep; and if life was bitter to thee, pardon,
If sweet, give thanks; thou hast no more to live;
And to give thanks is good, and to forgive.
—Algernon Charles Swinburne (1837-1909)

O come, let us sing unto the Lord; let us heartily rejoice in the strength of our salvation.
Let us come before his presence with thanksgiving; and shew ourselves glad in him with psalms.
Prayer Book, 1662

I will wash my hands in innocence, O Lord: and so will I go to thine altar;
That I may shew the voice of thanksgiving: and tell of all thy wondrous works.
— Prayer Book, 1662



Letters to the Editor

PCC AND PC SHARES GOALS

Editor:
At Prestonsburg Community College, student success is our number one goal. Often, the success of our students depends on our relationships with senior colleges. Many of our students complete their first two years of college at PCC and transfer to a senior college to fulfill their educational goals.
Though PCC is fully accredited and our classes do transfer, students sometimes tell us they have had difficulties. When this happens, we work with each student to help them transfer coursework.
I am pleased to share the success story of one of our honors graduates who experienced difficulties when transferring to Pikeville College. Shortly after Hal Smith assumed the presidency of Pikeville College, I communicated with him about Barbara Williams and her difficulties. President Smith agreed to meet with her. His intervention on her behalf enabled Barbara Williams, a PCC alumnus, to transfer successfully to Pikeville College as an education

major.
President Smith sent me a recently published article, written by Ms. Williams. Her article stated "I am proud to be a Pikeville College education major and I consider myself lucky ..." we at PCC are also proud of her. Moreover, we are grateful that Pikeville college was so supportive of this honors graduate.
Barbara's successful transfer and pending graduation in 1999, is proof that Pikeville College and President Smith share our goal of student success. On behalf of our students, thank you Pikeville College and President Smith, for following through on your commitment.
We look forward to even more success stories in the future — stories of PCC alums who successfully complete four-year degrees at Pikeville College.

Deborah L. Floyd
President, PCC

MAYOR THANKS CHURCH

Editor:
The City of Prestonsburg would like to thank The Faith Independent Freewill Baptist Church at Emma for its donation to the Prestonsburg Fire Department to help purchase the infrared-imaging camera. This

camera will attach to the helmet of a firefighter and will enable the firefighter to see into the smoke.

Jerry Fannin
Mayor

BRIDGE HAS NO HISTORICAL VALUE

Editor:
I recently found out that the Historical Society was considering requesting the Town Branch Bridge be placed on their historical listing, and the bridge not be torn down.
This could result in the new bridge being moved over one block to Arnold Avenue. This would probably cost more money and cause more inconvenience for the people on the Prestonsburg side of the bridge.
I would like to inform the Historical Society that in 1964 both ends or two thirds of the old Town Branch Bridge was completely torn down and replaced. The ends in no way resemble the old bridge.
Since the bridge is in no way near its original state, I would not think the bridge would be of interest to the Historical Society.
The Old West Prestonsburg Bridge, which Prestonsburg uses for its logo, remains in the original state it was back in the early 1900s. It seems as though the Historical Society would direct their efforts and money toward preserving this bridge.
According to the state inspectors, the old Town Branch Bridge is decaying and large chunks of concrete are now falling. Without extensive repair and maintenance this will become a major safety hazard in a very short time.
I wonder who would be liable if one of the chunks of concrete falls on the rail road below or worse yet, falls on a person walking on or below the bridge. I

understand the Historical Society is not interested in preserving the Town Branch Bridge, but only putting it on a list of historical places.
Since two thirds of the bridge was torn down and replaced in 1964, I doubt if the bridge would meet the qualifications to be placed on a historical listing.
I would hope that the Historical Society would not be a stumbling block as plans go forward to build a badly-needed new bridge in the same location of the old Town Branch Bridge.
Ashland Gearheart
Prestonsburg

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WEDNESDAY EDITION:	
Lifestyles, Business, all pictures	2 p.m. Friday
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FRIDAY EDITION:	
News copy, all pictures	5 p.m. Wednesday
Obituaries, Calendar items	10 a.m. Thursday
<small>Note: News articles of events more than three months old will not be published. All copy will be edited for clarity and length.</small>	

Grethel to Harold.

I have seen letters and editorials complaining about US 23. Sure, it isn't an interstate. It wasn't meant to be, but a person certainly can get to Ashland and points northward in short order. I love 23. It has character that is missing on most interstates.

Our little park at Minnie isn't that elaborate, but the community gets the mileage out of it. A person would not believe how many people the park serves during the summer. Now I see a park is completed for the people in the Garrett area. I know we need more parks, but first let's be thankful for the ones we have.

I have spent many an hour at Archer Park. I am thankful it is there. I wish we had more Archer Parks.

We have the Mountain Arts Center and Jenny Wiley Theatre for our entertainment. Now that we have them, go out and take advantage of the entertainment available. People drive hundreds of miles to visit these places. We only have a short drive to these and other attractions such as Thunder Ridge, Mountain Homeplace in Paintsville, Breaks of the Mountains in Pike County.

Take advantage of some of the opportunities here in eastern Kentucky and get out and see the various sites. Be thankful you have them and are well enough to get out and enjoy them.

Have a good Thanksgiving, and think about the words: **thanks** and **giving**. Then follow the Nike commercial and "just do it."

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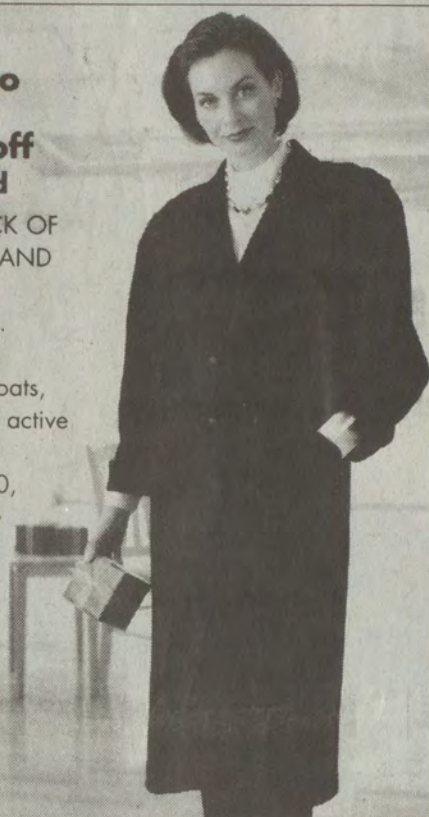
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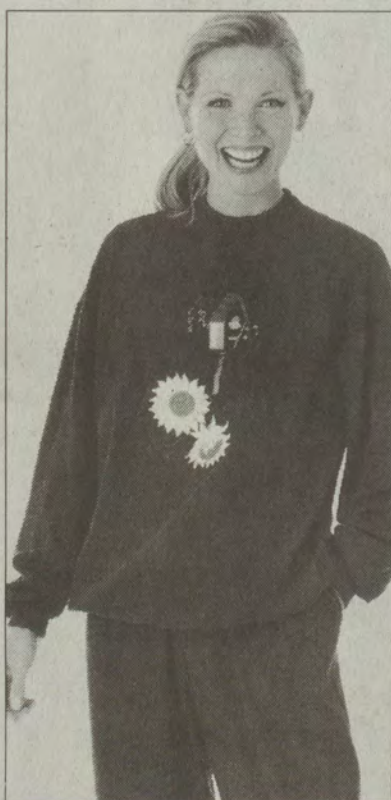
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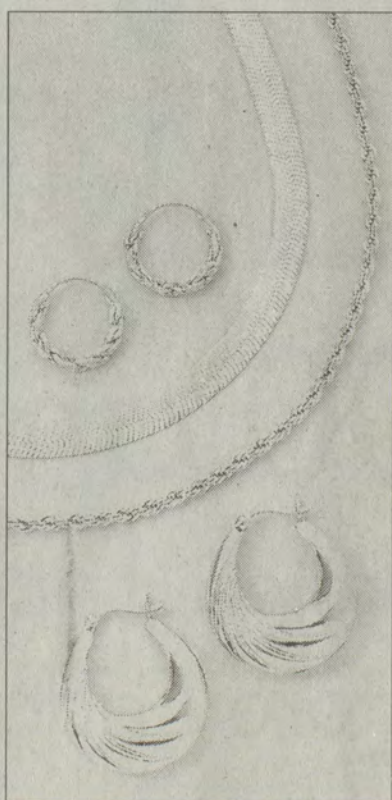
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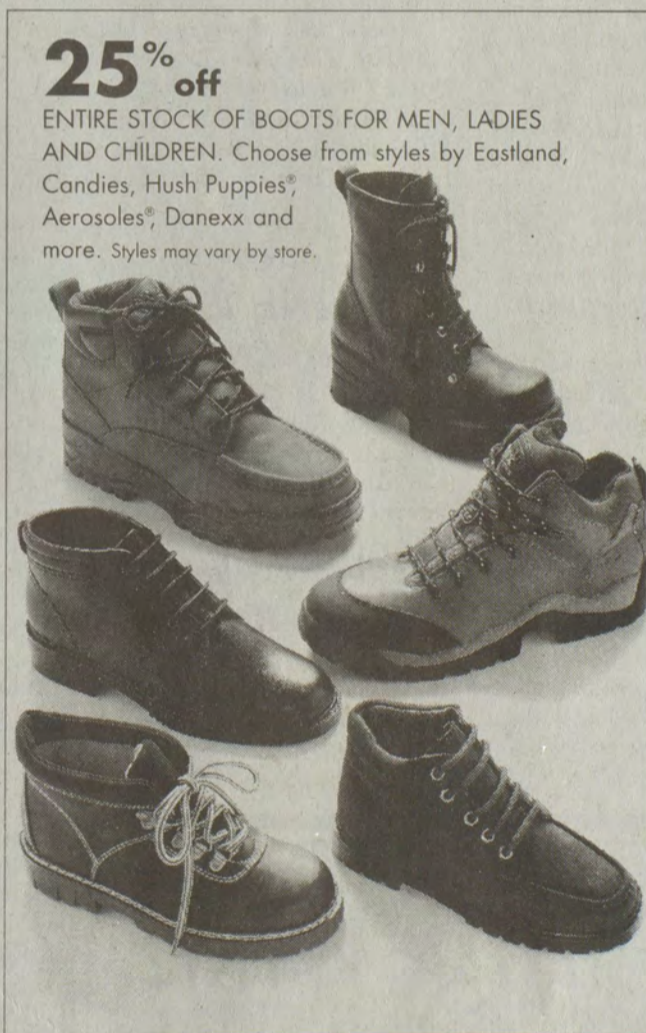
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Roger Keith Hoover

Roger Keith Hoover, 43, of Garrett, died Friday, November 20, 1998, following an extended illness.

Born on February 14, 1955 in Nicholasville, he was the son of the late Roy Hoover and Rebecca Salisbury Conley. He was a disabled mechanic and member of Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanetta Moore Hoover; one son, Joshua Keith Hoover of Garrett; one daughter, Elizabeth Ann Hoover of Garrett; four brothers, John Conley of Martin; Jeff Conley, James Hoover, and Denny Hoover, all of Garrett; one sister, JoAnne Fraley of Georgia.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, November 23, at 2 p.m., at the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church at Estill, with Wayne Stephens and others officiating. Burial was in the family cemetery on Goose Creek, Garrett.

Teddy Lee Collins

Teddy Lee Collins, 47, of Martin, died Monday, November 23, 1998, at his residence.

He was born March 18, 1951, in McDowell, and was the son of Dovie Collins of Martin and the late Madison Collins. He was an independent security guard and a member of the Drift Pentecostal Church.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Tina Marie Miller Collins; two daughters, Courtney Marie Collins and Matraca Dawn Collins, both of Martin; six brothers, Bill Collins of Avilla, Indiana, Albert Collins of Auxier, Lonnie Collins and Jimmy Collins, both of Martin, Craig Collins of Indiana, Curt Sizemore of Stanton; five sisters, Shirley Hicks of Prestonsburg, Gladys Martin and Pam McCoy, both of Martin, Mae LaFontaine of Blue Ash, Ohio, and Mae Davidson of Wolcottville, Indiana.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, November 25, at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel at Martin, with Ted Shannon officiating.

Burial will be made in the Drift Cemetery, under the direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Alice Mae Tackett

Alice Mae Tackett, 72, of Robinson Creek, died Monday, November 16, 1998, at her residence.

She was born August 26, 1926, in Pike County, the daughter of the late Dave Roberts and Bertha Roberts. She was a member of the Buckfield Freewill Baptist Church.

In addition to her husband, George Tackett Jr., she is survived by five sons, James R. Hall and Victor G. Hall, both of Pikeville; Robert D. Hall of Robinson Creek, Ricky D. Roberts of Lick Creek, Russell Roberts Jr. of Meta; four daughters, Linda Lou Hall of Pikeville, Geneva J. Damron and Kimberly M. Habern, both of Robinson Creek, Brenda S. Allen of Aflex; nine brothers, three sisters, 19 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted, Friday, November 20, at 1:00 p.m., at the Buckfield Freewill Baptist Church, in Pikeville, with the clergymen Chris Howell and Tommy Dehart officiating. Burial was made in the Annie E. Young Cemetery at Pikeville, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home of Martin.

Serving as pallbearers were Greg Hall, Shannon Hall, Chris Damron, Patrick Damron, Nick Hall, Jeremy Roberts, Travis Roberts, Ricky Habern, Chad Allen and Shawn Allen.

George S. Wright

George S. Wright, 81, of Martin, died Friday, November 20, 1998, in Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg, following a short illness.

He was born December 8, 1916, in Dock, the son of the late Earl Wright and Elizabeth Skeans Wright. He was a retired coal miner, formerly employed by Utilities Coal Company, and by the Reeds and also self-employed. He was a member of the United Mine Workers of America.

In addition to his wife, Susie Ousley Wright, he is survived by six sons, James Earl Wright and Raben Wright, both of Munnith, Michigan, William Hager Wright of Somerset, Michigan, Arthur Wright of Leslie, Michigan, Johnny Wright of West Prestonsburg, Ronnie Wright of Onondaga, Michigan; two daughters, Dorothy Ratliff, and Phyllis Elliott, both of Martin; three brothers, Carlos Wright of Washington Courthouse, Ohio, Elmer Gene Wright, and Scott Wright, both of Warsaw, Indiana; two sisters, Clara Maynard and Inza Wright, both of Louisa; 24 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, November 23, at 10:00 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery, Bob Ousley Branch, Prestonsburg, with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Serving as pallbearers were Bruce Wright, Mike Ratliff, Jeff Wright, Matthew Elliott, Ron Wright, John Alan Wright, William Miers, and Ronald Wright.

Mildred Ryan

Mildred Ryan, 76, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, November 23, 1998, at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home in Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born March 20, 1922, in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late Joe P. Tackett Sr. and Hazel Minerva Wallen Tackett.

She was a retired secretary for Turner Elkhorn Mining Company, and a member of the Spurlock Bible Church at Prestonsburg.

Survivors include her husband, Milton Ryan; two daughters, Ann Stumbo of Martin, Catherine Gregory of Lexington; four brothers, Joe P. Tackett Jr. of Lexington, Bernard Tackett of Frankfort, Ed Tackett of Lexington, and Judge Charles Tackett of Lexington, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, November 25, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home with Dan Heintzelman and Jim Stephens officiating. Burial will be in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, under direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home of Martin.

Rev. Edd Slone

The Rev. Edd Slone, 81, of Silver Lake, Indiana, died September 12, 1998, in Kosciusko Community Hospital, Warsaw.

He was born May 28, 1917, at Blue River, the son of Carew and Callie Brown Slone. On August 8, 1942, in Johnson County, he married Ida Hall, who survives.

A 52-year resident of Kosciusko County, he worked at Stephens Elkhorn Mines, in Kentucky; Nickel Plate Railroad, Fort Wayne, and Indiana State Highway. He was a pastor and member of the Church of God in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky.

Other survivors include three sons: Ted Slone of Akron, Ohio; Will Slone of Claypool, Indiana; and Darrell Slone of Silver Lake; four daughters, Hattie Brown, Marcie Kirk and Louise Hopkins, all of Warsaw, and Edna Hughes of Silver Lake; two sisters, Ann Gibson of California, and Athne Gibson of Warsaw; 14 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Titus Funeral Home, Warsaw, with the Revs. Mike Risner and Luther Bailey officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Silver Lake.

Pallbearers listed for

Robert Lee Yates

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Robert Lee Yates were Randy Carroll, Harold Damron, Roy Hunter, Windell Spurlock, Ronald Hunter and Tony Lawson.

Pallbearers listed for

William R. Spencer

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of William R. Spencer were Gary Spencer, Danny Spencer and Ova Spencer.

Jaricha Leigh Spurlock

Jaricha Leigh Spurlock, 24, of Lexington, formerly of Martin, died Wednesday, November 18, 1998, at her residence.

She was born September 23, 1974, in Prestonsburg, the daughter of Ellis Gerald Spurlock of Martin, and Stella Bentley Spurlock of Lexington. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Martin.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by one brother, Kevin G. Spurlock of Langley; two sisters, Amanda Jolene Spurlock and Lorabeth Danielle Spurlock, both of Lexington; her paternal grandfather, Hobert Spurlock and maternal grandmother, Anna Lee Bentley.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, November 22, at 2:30 p.m., at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, in Martin, with the elders of the church officiating. Entombment was made at the Highland Memorial Park in Staffordsville, with the Hall Funeral Home of Martin, caring for those arrangements.

Serving as pallbearers were Stacy Hall, Mark Hall, Keith Parsons, Jimmy Parsons, Steven Parsons, and Ray Bentley.

Honorary pallbearer was Wendell Pierce.

Martha Hall

Martha Hall, 76, of Hindman, died November 13, 1998, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center.

She was born in Knott County, on December 8, 1921, the daughter of Bud Fair and Ruth Lawson Fair.

She is survived by her husband, Homer Hall; two sons, Donald Hall and Layman (Goble) Hall, both of Hindman; eight daughters, Goldie Slone of Mousie, Opal Fuller of Indiana, Susie Kanard of Wolcottville, Indiana, Pauline Madden of Dayton, Ohio, Juanita Rowatt and Elousie Posten of Greenville, South Carolina, Evelyn Cramer of Hindman, and Emma Jean Mollette of Prestonsburg; one brother, Sibb Fair of Avilla, Indiana; three sisters, Jessie Fair and Ella Combs of Hindman; Mary Alice Pratt of Georgetown; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, November 16, at 10 a.m., at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel with Ricky Smith, Floyd Ritchie and Gary White officiating. Burial was made in the Homer and Martha Hall Cemetery at Hindman, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Randy Blake Murphy

Randy Blake Murphy, 48, of Dana, died November 18, 1998, at Central Baptist Hospital.

Born in Pike County, March 8, 1950, he was the son of Amba Burris Murphy and Earl Murphy, of Pikeville. He was a mechanic at Childers and Venters.

Survivors, in addition to his parents, include three sisters, Loretta Adkins of Pikeville; Sandra Leslie of Harold and Vanessa Townes of Ivel.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, November 21, at 11:00 a.m., at the J.W. Call Funeral Home. Burial was made in the Miller Family Cemetery at Stone Coal.

Serving as pallbearers were Rondal Miller, Gene Slone, Marvin Leslie, John Townes, Stallard Boyd, Ray Vanover, Curry Vanover and Tim Adkins.

Cosby Bolen

Cosby Bolen, 86, of Hueysville, formerly of Knott County, died Thursday, November 19, 1998, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center.

She was born March 13, 1912, in West Virginia, a daughter of the late Jess and Flarandy Sparkman Hicks. She was a member of the Upper Quicksand Free Pentecostal Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ellis Bolen.

Survivors include six sons, Harland Bolen of Waterloo, Indiana, Orville Bolen of Auburn, Indiana, Dixie Bolen of Garrett, Indiana, Ronnie Bolen of Wolcottville, Indiana, Larry Bolen of LaGrange, Indiana, Roger Bolen of Hueysville; two daughters, Rosanne Conley of LaGrange, Indiana, Linda Wireman of Hueysville; two brothers, John Hicks of Idaho, Leslie Hicks of Phoenix, Arizona; one sister, Goldie Charles of War, West Virginia; 25 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, November 22, at 11:00 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with the clergymen Ondie Wireman and Bill Tussey officiating. Burial was made in the Terry Cemetery at Hueysville, with the Hall Funeral Home of Martin, caring for those arrangements.

Serving as pallbearers were Barry Bolen, Tony Bolen, Larry Bolen, Jimmy Bolen, Brett Boyd, Clark Elliott Wireman and Steve Ulm.

Edith Mae (Gray) Herald White

Edith Mae (Gray) Herald White, 79, of Lexington, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Friday, November 20, 1998, at her residence.

She was born March 5, 1919, at Prestonsburg, the daughter of the late William (Buck) and Lula (Ousley) Gray. She was a dietician, having worked for Prestonsburg General Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, James O. White; one son, Robert Thomas Herald Jr.; one daughter, Dorothy Thompson, both of Lexington; one sister, Nancy Gray Wells of Brunswick, Ohio; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, November 23, at 11 a.m., in the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Harold Dorsey officiating. Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

In lieu of flowers, make donations to Hospice of Blue Grass in Lexington.

Serving as active pallbearers were Michael Livindale, Matthew Dearing, Jerry Felix, John Gray, Huey Gray, James Herald, Lacy Herald, Paul B. Herald and Robert Herald III.

Serving as honorary pallbearers were John Wallen, Don Willis, Lloyd Edwards, Willis Sparks, Kelly Moore, Robert Moore, Bill Thompson, Luther Herald, John K. Blackburn, Irvin Harris, Nelson Hagans, Rex Gayheart and Hugh Fugate.

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Teachers learn more about writing

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

Primary teachers across the state, those at Allen Elementary and most administrators will agree that writing is one of the most challenging parts of KERA to accomplish.

Writing is a special source of difficulty and frustration for primary teachers.

So it was consultant Susan Miller to the rescue for four Allen Elementary teachers and other participants from all parts of Region 8 who met at the Landmark Inn in Pikeville Friday to learn more about primary writing.

The session was coordinated by Modena Sallee, Region 8 writing consultant.

Miller has been working on her project "Building the Foundation the WRITE WAY" for three years, and each year she adds information and writing samples that she has collected. She provides addresses, phone numbers, and web sites so teachers can find more information on writing in the primary.

Miller opens her presentation with the assumption that primary children can write. She backs that assumption with sample after sample of writing produced by primary students. A statement such as "but my students can't write" is not acceptable to Miller and she refuses to spend time arguing the point. Instead, she continues her sessions

with the belief that "Yes, students can and will write given the proper training and motivation."

A visitor can tell that Miller has worked with primary students.

When teachers become involved in digressions or side conversations, she uses tactics many primary teachers employ: raising her hand above her head or switching the lights on and off.

These actions tell the group: let's focus on what is important—finding ways to help our students write better. Participants find these tactics amusing but effective.

Participants will meet again later in the year for a follow-up meeting, and they can draw on the expertise of Sallee during the time



Susan Miller

between the two sessions. Allen Elementary teachers Gloria Hall, Rita Crisp, Linda Wallen, and Judith Halbert attended the workshop.

Wallen said she attended the workshop to add to her strategies on writing, but she was especially looking for help with the "how to" papers. She said she found that help and much more in the Miller workshop.

First grade teacher Wallen said many times in the past primary teachers were asked to take information geared for higher grades and "water it down" to the primary.

"Finally we had someone helping us with writing in the primary without having to water down,"



Allen Elementary's Gloria Hall listens to Kim Cole of Blackberry Elementary in Pike County as Cole explains some interesting facts about herself. (photo by Willie Elliott)

said Wallen.

Wallen said she felt it was an awesome responsibility to see that children learned writing and other skills, but she felt with the help of God she was meeting that challenge.

Gloria Hall, third grade teacher, said she wanted to have her students better prepared for the fourth grade portfolio writing. "If we had had this training earlier, we would now have better writers," said Hall.

Rita Crisp, second grade teacher, said she wanted to get a better understanding of the writing portfolio. She said that Miller's advice — "model more and give more examples" — will help her students do better writing.

Kindergarten teacher Judith Halbert said she would use the "memory bag" strategy. Students bring in items in a bag which elicit strong memories for them. They then give details about the event and start building a piece of writing.

The four teachers said the workshop was exactly what they were looking for. The material was for and about primary students. Each teacher will share the information with the teachers at the school on her grade level.

The teachers plan to ask Principal Linda Gearheart to schedule Miller for a professional development in the summer. Miller is booked for the rest of this school year.

BOE makes personnel changes

Times Staff Report

At its Nov. 17 meeting, the Floyd County Board of Education announced personnel changes that have taken place since the board's Oct. 20 meeting. They include the following classifications, hires, locations and effective dates

- Certified Hirings: Joanne

Conn, teacher at Adams Middle School, Oct. 21, and Andrea Waugh, teacher at South Floyd Middle School, Nov. 2.

- Certified Leaves of Absence: Lori Newsome, FMLA, Nov. 6—Dec. 2.

- Classified Hirings, Oct. 13: Beverly F. Hall, kindergarten aide, Osborne Elementary; Billie

Mosley, custodian, Opportunities Unlimited; Kevin Parsons, special needs aide, various locations; Stacy Allen, special needs aide, various locations; Thomas Hamilton, Angela Tackett, Darrell Hicks, Gary Keathley, Connie Hoover, Teresa Prater, Marda Bailey, Jody Cecil, Shawn Reynard, Angela Reynard, all substitute custodians.

Billie May, Tammy Clay, LaCinda Carr, Lisa Halbert, Betty Greer, Evetta Smallwood, Rita Eppenbaugh, Kathryn Tackett, Bernice Trimble, Brenda L. Johnson, Brenda Rice, Marlene Tackett, Terri Daniels, Virginia Tackett, Tony Grubb, Elizabeth Pinson, all substitute special needs aides, Oct. 13.

Debora Cecil, fuel clerk (four hours per day), Transportation Department, Oct. 9; Brenda L. Johnson, instructional assistant, FMD unit at Betsy Layne High School, Oct. 15;

Also, Delledda Meade, kindergarten aide, Prestonsburg Elementary, Oct. 14; Judy Bailey, child care director, Clark Elementary, Oct. 16; Abby Prater, cook (four hours), Prestonsburg High School, Oct. 26; Rhonda Nelson and Brenda D. Johnson, cooks (four hours), Betsy Layne Elementary, Oct. 26;

Rhonda Keathley and Jennifer Robinson, substitute cooks, Oct. 26; Michael Triplett, bus inspector/Mechanic III, Transportation Department, Oct. 26; Larry

Maynard, JROTC Senior Instructor, Allen Central High School, Oct. 26;

Melissa Moore, Priscilla Chaffin, and Glenda Thompson, special education aide, Clark Elementary, Nov. 2

• Classified Transfers: Sharon Collins, from assistant Family Resource Youth Service Center coordinator at Prestonsburg High School, to FRYs coordinator at Allen Central High School, Oct. 16; Vonda Blackburn, temporarily reassigned from paraprofessional at PHS to ACHS, Oct. 27; Cheryl Slone, temporarily reassigned from paraprofessional at PHS to Clark Elementary, Oct. 27; Judy McGuire, temporarily reassigned from paraprofessional at PHS to Allen Central Middle School, Oct. 27.

• Classified Resignations/retirements: Louise Williams, retired as cook, Oct. 27.



Songwriting duo

McDowell native Ray Allen, left, and Bob Campbell, who manages the Opry of the Virginias, have entered their song "Home Sweet Home, Virginia" in the competition that will determine Virginia's new state song. Allen and Campbell were in Prestonsburg recently when the Opry of the Virginias performed with the Kentucky Junior Pros at the Mountain Arts Center. According to Allen, the song has climbed to number two on the balloting. Allen wrote the lyrics and Campbell did the music. The song has received endorsements from the Allegheny Highlands Chamber of Commerce and the City Council of Staunton. At the Nov. 14 concert, the Opry of the Virginias opened the show with the song. (photo by Willie Elliott)

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Although Ben was defeated in May for County Judge Executive, he kept his promise. We, in this area cannot possibly express our appreciation to him.

For years to come, young and old alike will enjoy what he has done, and we hope his name will be remembered. This is a legacy that can always be looked back on with pride.

Our magistrate, Jackie Owens, Hattie Owens and the Floyd County work crew of excellent and dedicated workers put a lot of hard work and pride into the park. We want to also thank them.

We wanted the park named for Ben Hale, but he chose Right Beaver Community Park. "It is the people's park," he said.

We know that everyone will not only enjoy and take pride in it, but will take good care of it for years to come.

Thank God for concerned public officials like Ben Hale.

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Card of Thanks

The family of Burnis T. Martin 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. We especially want to thank the clergymen Robert Owens and Randolph Crisp for their comforting words and to thank Ron and Mary Wright and the Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist Church for their beautiful music during the service. Again we appreciate everyone who helped us through this difficult time, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of Burnis T. Martin

Card of thanks

The family of Arthur Judd wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We especially want to thank those who sent food, flowers, or gifts of love. We especially want to thank the clergyman Randy Osborne for his comforting words, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Arthur Judd

Card of thanks

The family of May Oma Elliott 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 or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the clergymen Don Fraley, Jr., Rodney Mosely 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 May Oma Elliott

Card of thanks

The family of Charles Bates 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 the clergymen Walter Burke, Ellis Holbrook and Ersel Huff 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 Charles Bates

Tech center sponsors health fair

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

Citizens of Left Beaver, the Martin area, and anyone else who could get to the Floyd County Area Technology Center on Friday had the opportunity to have basic health tests performed and to pick up information about personal health matters when the school and the Floyd County Health Department sponsored a health fair.

Presenters came from Mountain Comprehensive Care, Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Highlands Regional Medical Center, McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, Medi Care Home Health, Big Sandy Abuse Center, AIDS Volunteers of Lexington, Floyd County Board of Education, Prestonsburg Community College Dental Hygiene Program and Carl D. Perkins Job Corps' culinary art class.

The Mountain Christian Academy also provided music as the string orchestra, under the direction of Angie Carriere, entertained the participants during the fair.

The fair was coordinated by health sciences instructor Annette Harris, a registered nurse, and Kim Hughes from the local health

department.

Three clubs at the school assisted with the fair. They include Health Occupation Students of America, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, and Future Business Leaders of America.

Principal Linville Martin said one of the goals of the fair was to increase public awareness of the assets the school has to offer the community.

Hershel Tackett of Grethel took time out from his work at the Department of Mines and Minerals in Martin to have some tests performed and learn more about health matters. He said he was impressed with the fair.

Dave Trimble, a disabled veteran from Printer and a diabetic, came in to have his blood sugar tested by Don Hicks, laboratory director at HRMC.

His reading was high, but he said he knew it would be.

"I think this is outstanding. This is a chance to find out about problems that have not surfaced yet," Trimble said. Trimble also used the time to check his home blood-sugar monitoring system with that of Highlands. He said the two readings were very close.

Harris and Martin said the fair was a great success.

The school teaches classes in

eight areas: electronics, industrial maintenance, auto mechanics, health services, carpentry, mechanical tools, business and

office, and welding. The school enrolls about 180 students, who attend half-time, from the four area high schools.

Garbage

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and some have called, concerned that they will have a bad credit report. None of the callers has offered to pay, however.

"If they will pay, we can drop the bad credit report," he said.

But, Vance said some have indicated they have no intention of complying with the ordinance which mandates that all households and businesses participate in the garbage collection program.

"We do plan on doing something about those folks who say they won't comply," he said.

To begin, his office is trying to verify names, addresses and service locations on the delinquent list by phone or face-to-face. "Once the individual or business has been verified as a Floyd County resident, further action will be taken to get them into compliance with Floyd County's Mandatory Ordinance and to collect amounts due for past non-compliance," Vance said in his report to the court.

Magistrate Gerald DeRossett said that some residents cannot pay the monthly fee.

Vance said that in the new con-

tract with the trash collection company, he would like "to get something in place for those who can't afford to pay."

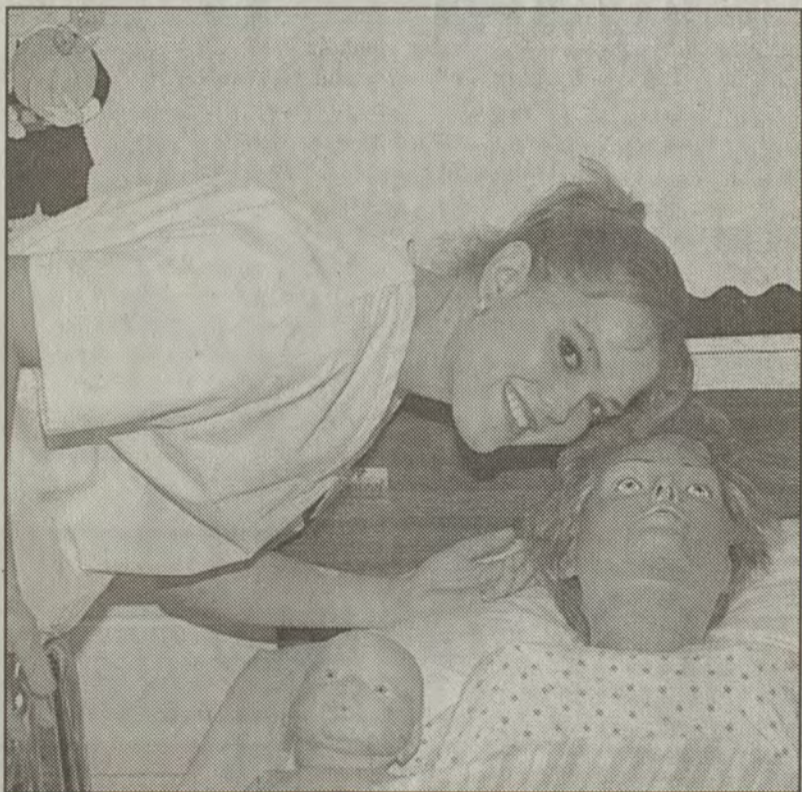
Judge-executive Ben Hale added that the distinction has to be made. "We want to help those who are indigent," he said, "but those who refuse to pay, we have to do something about."

"We're picking up roadsides and illegal dumps. Those cost the taxpayers, too," Hale said. "If we can afford it and we can catch them, we ought to do something."

On a positive note, Vance said the county recently received a franchise fee of more than \$50,000 from Waste Management/USA Waste, which helped with the Solid Waste Department's cash flow.



Dave Trimble has his blood sugar tested by Don Hicks, lab director at Highlands Regional Medical Center during Floyd County Area Technology Center's health fair. (photo by Willie Elliott)



Beth Tackett gives some assuring words to Susie, a "permanent patient" in the health science classes at Floyd County Area Technology Center. (photo by Willie Elliott)

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Officials seek to educate

Bill Dotson, Floyd County's Emergency 911 coordinator, is seeking to educate the public about the county's emergency calling system.

He shares the following information from the National Emergency Number Association.

Although every system is unique, a 911 system works primarily in the following way:

- the three digit emergency number 9-1-1 is dialed;
- the call is answered at a Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP);
- the trained telecommunicator at the PSAP receives the emergency information from the caller;
- the telecommunicator dispatches the appropriate agency to the emergency.

The major benefits of 911 to citizens and public safety agencies should be understood by those involved in the planning and implementation of 911 systems. The benefit is primarily saving time in the overall response of a public safety agency.

The total time required in response to a perceived emergency is the sum of:

1. Time from citizen perception of an emergency situation to the time he or she reaches the correct public safety agency;
2. Time from reception of a call by the agency to the time an emergency service vehicle is dispatched to the scene of the emergency;
3. Time from the dispatch of the vehicle to the time it arrives at the scene of the emergency. A 911 system can save valuable minutes in that initial period of time when reaching the appropriate emergency agency can mean life or death.

A number of surveys have been conducted on the problems citizens have in reaching their public safety agencies. These surveys showed that less than 50 percent of the citizens knew the telephone numbers of their own public safety agencies, and when citizens are traveling, only a very few would know the appropriate agencies, much less the emergency telephone numbers of those agencies.

Citizens who did not know the correct emergency telephone number had to rely on telephone books or direct calls — dial O — to telephone company operators.

Telephone operators have historically provided the citizen who does not know the correct number with assistance through the dial O service. However, these operators are not highly trained in emergency service requirements and they must search the telephone directories for the telephone number to the correct agency.

An additional complication with the use of the telephone operator for emergencies is the gradual reduction of the number of operator centers that has been caused by the automation of telephone switching centers.

An operator reached through dialing O in an emergency could be located over 200 miles from the

caller and would, therefore, be ill-equipped to assist the citizen in selecting the correct agency.

Average call delays for citizens not knowing the correct number ranged from one to 3.5 minutes, depending on the agency type and the number of agencies contacted before the correct agency was reached. Fully 20 percent of the citizens surveyed had an average delay of 3.5 minutes because of failure to reach the correct agency of the first contact.

Additionally, 10 percent of these citizens needed assistance from more than one type of agency.

These long delays in citizen access to public safety agencies are caused by citizen confusion about agency identification and the lack of an easily located emergency number. By utilizing 911 as a universal emergency number, both of these problem areas will be eliminated.

The three-digit number is easily remembered, and trained answering personnel can quickly identify the correct agency and provide for the transfer of the emergency information to that agency.

E-911

First person report

Wayland needs holiday lights, gets good news in audit report

by Lloyd Goble
Contributing Writer

The regular November meeting of the Wayland City Commission was held at City Hall on Nov. 19. And up front, I wish to convey an urgent message from Mayor-elect Tom Murphy, who said, "Help, help, the city needs donations to help with the Christmas lights and decorations."

So don't say "Bah, humbug" in this joyous season. Go down to City Hall and show Mayor Murphy that you know how to keep Christmas. Stop by and help out your city.

I spent about an hour or so at the meeting in Wayland last Thursday. This was the first such meeting I have ever attended.

Maybe like Tom Sawyer's cronies, I came to laugh and jeer, but stayed to paint the fence.

Operating a small town seems kind of like keeping a large family clothed and fed and the medical bills paid. It is serious business and the people there seemed serious. Present were Mayor-elect Tom Murphy, and commission members Mary Murphy, Carol Stapleton and Tom Robinson.

The major issue Thursday was an audit report by Jackie Slone of the accounting firm of Slone and Sumpter, CPAs, of Martin. Generally, Slone gave the city a clean bill of health, stating that the city had taken in more revenue that it had paid out.

She also reported that the audit found no glaring issues in the handling of the city's business, which amounted to \$412,808. She did, however, recommend keeping the city's revenues separate by class and establishing designated bank accounts for federal government funds and other funds received for specific purposes.

To place these revenues in the general fund might force the requirement of paying the entire amount back to the grant source, she said.

Other parts of Slone's report concerned what seems a ballet dance of revenue management issues. For example, some classes of city revenues could be used to

install or repair street lights, but could not be used to pay the street light bill.

Mayor-elect Murphy brought up a related type problem, a large

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sinkhole near the state highway. He said that two children had fallen into the sinkhole on Halloween. However, the city could not use any available funds to fix the hole because it is on the state right-of-way.

Wayland is a city of about 600 citizens. And I am tempted to say that the mayor and commissioners were unexpectedly well-prepared to discuss federal grants, state funds, classes of city accounts, expenditures and so forth. I would change that to say that it was a pleasant surprise.

Everyone present seemed to have a good grasp of the city's business and participated in the discussion.

As noted, this meeting was mainly a report session on the city audit. I will return when the meeting deals with potholes, broken sidewalks, snow removal and warring neighbors. Will the meeting be as calm and decorous then? Stay tuned.

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Courtside With Ed

Wood buries nine treys as Oneida buries Piarist School

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It may have seemed like a long game for the Martin based Piarist School last Thursday when they hosted Oneida Baptist in high school basketball. But the real thorn in the side of the Knights was one Kenneth Wood, who drilled nine three-point baskets on the way to a 115-38 win over the Knights.

Woods scored 31 points in the game to lead four players in double figures. Woods hit three treys in each of the first two quarters, had two in the third and one in the fourth. He proved to be human with two normal field goals in the second quarter.

Robert Hall led the Knights with 11 points. Matt Goeing and Shawn Rose had seven points each.

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Kidd: Nominated for Female Athlete of the Year



Inspiring

Emily Kidd of Lackey was one of 16 Bluegrass State Games athletes nominated for the 1998 GTE Athlete of the Year award. Kidd was nominated for outstanding achievements in power tumbling. She and all the nominees were honored at ceremonies and a reception at the Radisson Hotel in Lexington on November 16. Presenting the awards were Todd Fugate, District Sales Manager for GTE Directories (left) and Chris Taylor, General Manager Retail Divisions GTE Wireless of Lexington.

Commentary

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Sometimes to reach the summit there are mountains you have to scale. In the endeavor, the way is not always easy and, at times, could be life threatening. Yet, some athletes continue to travel in trying to reach that point of success in their life.

It is a heart-warming story of Emily Kidd of Lackey, and her journey to the top in the world of Tumbling and Trampoline endeavors. Emily was nominated by Tumbling and Trampoline Commissioner Henry Young for the prestigious Female Athlete of the Year Award in the sport of tumbling and trampoline.

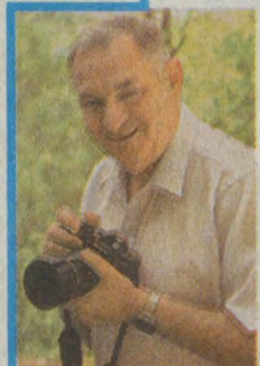
In his letter to the chairman of the Kentucky Bluegrass State Games, Young spoke of the courage Kidd displayed in her quest for the summit of life.

"I am pleased to nominate Emily Kidd of Lackey as Female Athlete of the Year," wrote Young. "Emily has been a member of KPT for the past five years. She is presently a sub-advanced tumbler, and intermediate trampoline and double-mini trampoline competitor. She is a member of

(See Kidd, page two)

A LOOK AT SPORTS

From the sports pages around the country and beyond



Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Tim Couch got a real lesson when he and the Kentucky Wildcats visited number one Tennessee last Saturday afternoon. Couch was sacked six times in the game. Someone told me that the six sacks

should tell him to stay in college because it gets rougher in the pros. Well, in the pros they have a better offensive line to line up behind.

The disciplined basketball

Wildcats will head out to Puerto Rico this week for the



Thanksgiving season as they play roundball out of the USA. There won't be many cupcakes in that tournament and it will tell what this year's team is made of. Let's face it, Eastern Kentucky, Mercer and Wright State are not three strong forces to open the season against.

I like the Kentucky schedule for the month of December with teams like Kansas, Indiana, Maryland, Georgia Tech, Duke and Louisville. Those are the kind of games you enjoy.

With Thanksgiving this week, several of the local teams will be taking time off before they enter the final week of practice just before the regular season begins. The last panorama scheduled will happen at Sheldon Clark High School where the Prestonsburg Blackcats will take part.

The big question for the 58th District this year is "can the Blackcats do it again." Coach Jack Pack's ballclub has won the last three district tournaments and will be shooting for a fourth title this year.

In the past seasons, it was Betsy Layne and then Allen Central who dominated the district tournaments until Coach Pack became head basketball coach at Prestonsburg three seasons ago, in 1996. Since then it has been Prestonsburg ruling the district and the Cats are expected to win a fourth title this year. The past three seasons have seen a rematch between Prestonsburg and Allen Central in the title game.

When Pack guided the Blackcats to a district title in '96-'97, it was the first in 12 seasons for the Cats.

Under coach Jack Stanford in 1984, Prestonsburg won a district title and it was their first since 1975 when Freddie Setser led Prestonsburg.

In 1989, Prestonsburg made its only appearance in the state Sweet Sixteen by winning the 15th Region tournament under then-coach Gordon Parido. But that year the Cats did not win the dis-

(See, Sports, page two)

Coach Webb likes the make-up of '98 Raiders

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Ask any coach and he tells the most important ingredient he looks for in a basketball player is not necessarily the points he puts on the scoreboard, but the attitude in which he plays a season. Work ethics are also very important.

The South Floyd head boys' basketball coach, Henry Webb, says he has found that to be a key ingredient in this year's team as the Raiders prepare to tipoff the season December 2.

"We have a great, super bunch of kids this year as far as attitude and work ethics go," said Webb, who is back for his first full year at the helm of the Raiders. "That is going to be a key for us as to what kind of year we have."

While the Raiders will have some

experience back, there will still be a kiddie corp as well — but not without talent. In fact, the bench will include one eighth-grader who could see a lot of playing time. Michael Hall, South Floyd Middle School, decided not to play grade school basketball his eighth-grade season, and is devoting time to playing on the high school varsity team.

"The kid's got a lot of talent," Webb said, "and we are expecting a lot out of him."

Webb said his ballclub must pick up on defense, a vital part of the game.

"You have to play defense," he said. "Defense is the key to every team."

Webb said his team will run the court and play the up-tempo style that

(See Webb, page two)



Second place

The Allen Central Middle School boys varsity cheerleaders recently took home a second place finish in the Right Beaver Classic at Duff Elementary gym. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Sports Commentary...

Hoops Classic named after Grigsby

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

There have been a lot of people who have contributed to athletics in Floyd County over the past decade. The list would be a very long one indeed, but tonight at Allen Central High School, in recognition of what Pete Grigsby, Jr. has done and contributed to athletics, the first annual

Hoop-A-Rama will tipoff with four games.

Under Grigsby's reign as county superintendent, the grade school program (both football and basketball) was second to none. The strong grade school program helped shore up what was a struggling high school scene. Grigsby, as superintendent, appointed Denzil "Hoss" Halbert as the county's athletic director with

instruction to build a grade school athletic program that Floyd Countians would be proud of.

Under the guidance of Halbert, the task was accomplished and the grade school program flourished.

In the role as assistant superintendent, Grigsby was appointed by the late school superintendent, John Ballantine, as the county's athletic director with instructions to rebuild

the county program that had begun to suffer misdirection. Grigsby brought in all coaches (grade school and high school). He also got the school principals involved. He accomplished much as he got the two bodies together and formed a very strong conference.

Now, tonight, the first annual Pete

(See Grigsby, page four)



South Floyd Middle School Dance Team

Lykins "trey-riffic" as Betsy Layne surprises SFMS

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Whitney Lykins and Kimberly Clark combined for 36 points to lead the Betsy Layne Middle School Lady Cats past a very good South Floyd Middle School team, 52-41, last Saturday evening at South Floyd.

Lykins, a seventh-grader, poured in 20 points while Clark, a sixth-grader, finished with 16. The two also combined for six three-point baskets in the win. Lykins buried four treys while Clark had two.

Leigh Ann Tuttle and Megan Ousley led the Lady Raiders with 14 point apiece.

Lykins opened the game with the hot hand, hitting three three's in the first quarter that vaulted the Lady Cats out to a 17-10 lead at the first stop. Jodi Stapleton had four points in the opening quarter for the Lady Cats. Tuttle and Ashley Johnson had four points in the first stanza for South Floyd.

(See Lykins, page four)

Kidd

USTA, AAU and USATT."

Young attached a letter to his nomination papers as to why he felt Kidd should be nominated.

"At the age of nine she has gone through hardships and physical difficulties to become one of this state's brightest tumbling and trampolining stars," the letter stated.

Emily's story unfolded in September of 1993 when she decided to join the KPT tumbling team as an intermediate tumbler. A month later, Kidd began complaining of a mild burning sensation in her fingers and toes. She had to use cold cloths for relief from the burning sensations.

After a visit to her doctor, she was given antibiotics but the still the burning sensations continued and became worse.

Upon returning to the doctor, she was tested for cat scratch fever, rheumatic fever, scarlet fever and rheumatoid arthritis.

Now the burning had moved into her hands and feet and she was seeking relief by using cold water.

In a lot of pain, Emily could only find sleep if she sat with her feet and hands in cold water.

When the burning became worse, Emily was sent to Lexington where she visited the University of Kentucky Pediatric Clinic. In making the trip, Kidd had to have jars of ice water to keep her hands and feet cool.

She was diagnosed with Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy, and the news wasn't good. She was told that there is no pain medication patients can take that will give them any relief. The only cure the physicians recommended was physical therapy.

Dr. Richard Meyer, with the UK

Pediatric Clinic, informed the family that they didn't know what triggered the burning sensation, and that if Emily could not perform the physical therapy, it could be a difficult time ahead for the family. The next choice would be the Shriner's Hospital.

The family was told they were fortunate that the problem was discovered at an early stage.

There are no words to describe the suffering Emily went through. At times, the illness caused such pain, she couldn't function normally and would rant and rave. The pain worsened to the point that she wished her "hands and feet to be cut off."

With her weight dropping, it took only a week for Emily to go from a happy child to an invalid.

But she didn't give up. Emily began the hard, difficult and painful road back. With unbearable pain, Emily began her physical therapy, working with Linda Ratliff, a physical therapist at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. The road began with teaching her circulation system to go back into her fingers toes, then hands and feet. She had to learn the sensation of touch, changes in temperatures such as hot and cold water. Not only that, but to walk, run, stomp her feet and clap her hands.

Yet with all the pain, she continued to attend public school, screaming when the shoes went on her feet or her hand had to hold a pencil.

After three months of therapy, it was recommended she go back to gymnastics as a part of her therapy.

With the dedication of a private instructor, Jody Hackworth, nine months later, in August 1994, Emily made a complete comeback to

where she was in October of 1993.

Truly, the story of Emily Kidd is an inspiring one of determination. She was not willing to give up when the pain was unbearable.

"She has been training with us since she was four years old," said Young. "She has won many awards."

To her mother, Sarah Kidd, Emily remains a hero.

"I admire her so much for her strength and endurance," said Sarah. "We refused to let this happen to our child but without her willingness to fight she might be an invalid or worse and even through the worst of it she insisted on attending Sunday School."

Sarah said she attended when all she could do was "lay on a pew with eyes closed and listen."

"She may not have felt like going to school, but she insisted on going to Sunday School," Sarah said. "With her strength, our family, friends who gave so much of their time and our church family and all the prayers, she had to succeed in this fight."

Sarah said that Emily was once again carefree and remembers very little of the ordeal. The Kidds have one other daughter, Haley, who was two at the time. Kidd said there has been no reoccurrence of the sensation.

"They said if there were to be it would have been in the first year afterwards," explained Sarah Kidd.

"She is very much involved in activities at school as well as with her gymnastics," Sarah said. "She now competes subadvanced in tumbling and intermediate on the double mini and loves competing."

Emily won the USTA National title at Disney Land in Florida in 1997 and continues to compete today.

Emily, who attends Jones Fork Elementary in Knott County, is also a varsity cheerleader.

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Webb

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has become so popular with fans since Rick Pitino came to UK several years ago.

"I love the up-tempo game," the South Floyd coach said. "We are going to push the basketball, and we are going to press with every opportunity."

Webb said he knows that not all teams can be pressured.

There are some teams we can press and there are teams we can't press," said Webb.

But Coach Webb likes the height he can put into the lineup and the different adjustments he can make this season.

"We are going to be a big team, and we can go with a big lineup," he said. "We go 6-6, 6-5, 6-5, or we can go small and press."

South Floyd will return some talented players in the persons of

Justin Paige, Ryan Shannon, Jimmy Stumbo and Kyle Tackett.

"The real surprise for our team will be Byron Hall," Webb said. "He is a work horse."

Hall gives the Raiders an inside presence to go with Stumbo and Paige. He can also hit the three-point shot from the outside.

"He has very good work habits," said Webb.

Webb said he looks for the 58th District to be a tough road for his ballclub, but they should be ready when it comes tournament time.

"I would like to think that by the end of the year we are going to be competitive," he said.

"We will get to the point to where we can compete with anybody anywhere. That is our goal and that is all I am going to settle for."

Sports

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district, falling to McDowell in the championship game.

It is hard to conceive that Prestonsburg had only six district titles from 1932 until Setser, the Cats last won a district title in 1959 under Bill Goebel.

So here it is 1998-99 and we are to embark upon yet another season of roundball. Can Prestonsburg win a fourth straight district title? If they do, it will be the first time in the history of the 58th District that a team won four consecutive championships. Garrett ('38, '39, '40), Wheelwright ('60, '61, '62) and Allen Central ('93, '94, '95) won three straight titles.

Coach Jack Pack and his Prestonsburg team will have a chance to make district history this season, but they could be hard pressed to pull off the feat.

The Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats will take part in the Border States Shootout this coming Saturday, November 28, at Belfry High School. Seven Kentucky teams will meet seven teams from West Virginia.

Coach Jackie Day Crisp and the Lady Blackcats will meet East Fairmont at 6:30 p.m. that day. Seven games will be on tap for the day with first game to tip off at 11 a.m. when Sheldon Clark faces Huntington. At 12:30, a good Phelps team will meet Scott County. Host Belfry faces Fairmont at 2 p.m.

Other afternoon games includes Jenkins meeting Ripley at 3:30 p.m. and Shelby Valley taking on Ravenswood at 5 p.m.. After the game, Elkhorn City and Wayne will close out the panorama with an 8 p.m. game.

The games will be played in two 15-minute halves. A lot of good basketball will be presented at Belfry. Take it in!

A tournament that I am looking forward to will take place at Pike Central High School on December 3. Some of the top regional teams as well as teams from the 14th will be part of the Lady Hawks' Tip-Off Classic. Three county teams will be taking part in the Classic.

• Opening round: Thursday, December 3, Pike Central versus South Floyd at 6 p.m.; Phelps takes on Knott County Central at 7:45 p.m. Friday night, December 5, Leslie County faces Prestonsburg at 6 p.m.; Belfry meets Betsy Layne at 7:45 p.m.

• Second and third rounds: Semifinals and finals set for Saturday afternoon and evening. At noon, the winners of the Pike Central/South Floyd game meets the winner of Phelps/Knott County Central. In a 1:45 tip-off time, Leslie County/Prestonsburg winner meets the Belfry/Betsy Layne winner. The victors of those two games will meet at 7 p.m. for the championship.

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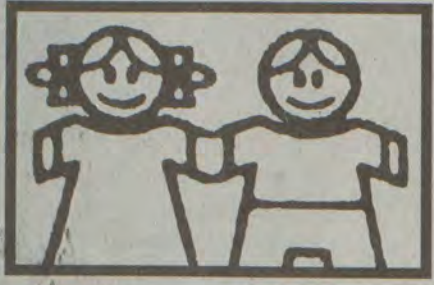
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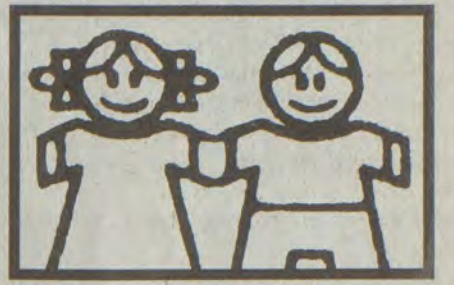
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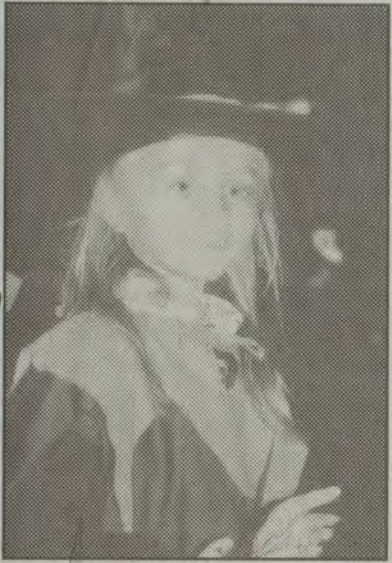
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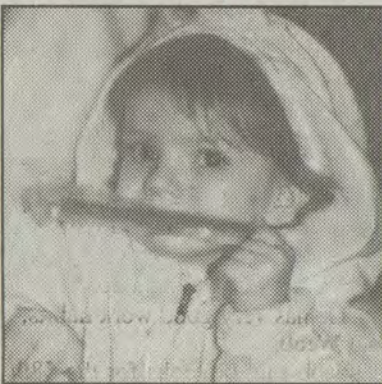
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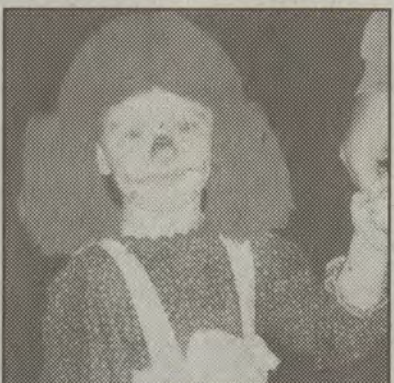
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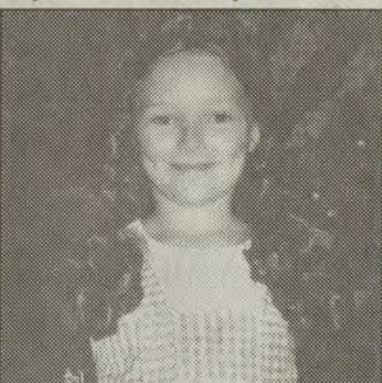
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Grigsby

Grigsby, Jr. Hoops-A-Rama will take place with the four county teams meeting four outside teams. The fun and excitement begins at 5:45 with Betsy Layne facing Perry Central in the opening game. Perry Central is one of the stronger teams in the 14th Region and a regional

title contender. Under coach Tim Rice, Betsy Layne has emerged as a much-improved basketball program and should be a strong contender in the 15th Region this year. The Bobcats will have a young team but will also return some experienced players. Scott Collins will lead the group of returning Bobcats and will have to have help from Justin Bartley and Michael Gross around the perimeter. The inside game will be handled by big Adam Tackett. The Bobcats should support a strong bench.



Grigsby

Coach Henry Webb will send his team onto the court against a very good Belfry Pirate team at 6:45. Coach Raymond Justice will return one of the region's premier players in Jonathan Wright. The Pirates have been ranked in the top three in the region.

South Floyd returns a solid basketball team that will have to count on some young players to con-

tribute early in the season. Webb will return standouts Ryan Shannon and Justin Paige. Paige is considered one of the region's top players and Shannon can play at the point or two-guard slot. Kyle Tackett will be a pleasant surprise for the Raiders as will Bryon Hall. Big Jimmy Stumbo is more than capable of filling the lanes under the basket.

What many consider the best team in the 15th Region this year, Prestonsburg, will meet Cawood in a 7:45 encounter. Coach Jackie Pack will send a very talented lineup against Cawood, but several may still have football legs instead of basketball.

When you begin to name top regional players and players around the state, you have to mention the athletic ability of senior John Ortega who can do so many things with the basketball. But there is more than just Ortega on this team as big man Nathan Leslie returns and could be one of the most underrated players in the state. Ortega and Leslie will be joined by

dependable and hard working Joe Campbell, who averaged over 14 points per game last year. Jason Keathley will fill the small forward slot with Kalen Harris or Russ Music playing at the two-guard.

The final game of the panorama will feature host Prestonsburg against Johnny Ray Turner's Johnson Central Eagles. The Eagles will be one of the most improved teams in the region and could very well dethrone Paintsville as champions of the 57th District.

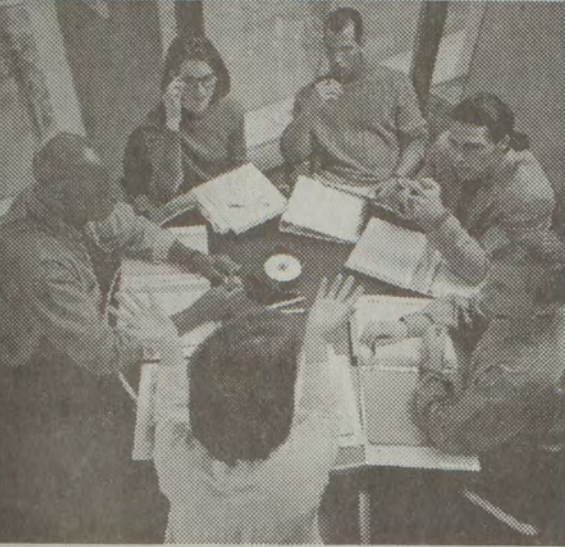
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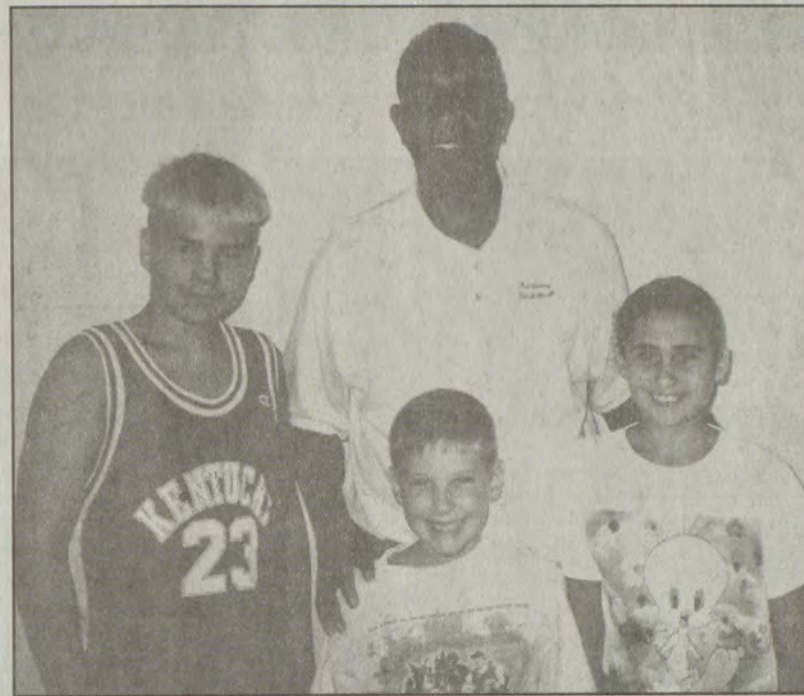
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Lykins

Clark and Lykins accounted for all 11 points for Betsy Layne in the second period. Lykins hit her four treys of the game and scored six points in the second. Clark had a three-point basket and five points. Tuttle kept the Lady Raiders close with six points in the second quarter as Betsy Layne took a 28-22 lead to the locker room at the half.

After three quarters, Betsy Layne held a nine point advantage, 37-28, behind Clark, who scored four points. Stapleton and Tiffany Meade added two points in the period. Tuttle and Stephanie Skeans had two points each in the third

period.

In the fourth period, some timely free throw shooting by Betsy Layne kept the Lady Cats in front. Clark scored seven fourth quarter points with a trey. Lykins scored four. The Lady Cats hit six of eight free throws down the stretch to secure the win.

Johnson finished with six points for the Lady Raiders and was perfect at the free throw line, hitting four of four. Skeans tossed in five points and Carla Hall scored two.

Stapleton finished with six points for Betsy Layne. Tiffany Meade netted four while Tabatha

Whitt, Danielle Newsome and Natasha Stratton scored two points each.

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Oneida took a 25-9 lead after the first quarter with Woods scoring nine points in the period. Bryan LaPlank, who finished with 11 points, scored all 11 in the opening period.

Rose had four of the nine points for Piarist in the first period. Hall hit three of four free throws.

In the second period, Woods pumped in 13 points, hitting three treys to lead Oneida to a 59-19 lead at the half. Hall had five points for the Knights in the second quarter.

Going hit a three-point basket for the Knights in the third period and Rose had a trey in the same period.

John Keeton and Brett Hall scored four points each for the Knights. James Hall had three points and Jason Holbrook finished with two.

In an earlier game last week, The Piarist School found Redbird a bit much as they fell 90-38 on the road. George Hall scored 15 points to lead the Knights with Brett Hall and Brian Yates scoring six apiece.

Robert Hall finished with five points. Goeing, Rose and Holbrook finished with two points apiece.

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Hall, Stanley lead Osborne Eagles past Stumbo

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Wesley Hall and Steven Stanley scored 16 points each to lead the

Osborne sixth graders past Stumbo, 62-35, last Thursday night at Stumbo.

Game scoring honors went to Stumbo's Mason Hall, who finished with 18 points. Ryan Bryant scored five points.

Dana McCowan had a three-point basket and Stanley scored six points to give Osborne a 16-5 first quarter lead. Hall added four points in the opening quarter. Hall hit one of his two treys in the first quarter and

scored all five first quarter points for the Mustangs.

Stanley pumped in eight points in the second quarter that led Osborne to a 30-16 halftime lead. Hall added four points and Anthony Osborne scored two. Hall hit his second trey and had five points for Stumbo in the second stanza. Justin Slone, Troy Swain and Mathew Little scored two points apiece in the second.

Hall had half of his 16 points in the third quarter when he scored eight as Osborne extended its lead to 48-22 after three quarters. Ryan Johnson had four points, as did Burnett Little, in the period. Hall, Slone and Zack Burton had two points each in the period for Stumbo.

Hall scored six fourth quarter

points for Stumbo and Bryant had five as the Mustangs tried to catch up. Bryant had a three-point basket in the game.

The bench played the fourth quarter for Osborne with Jordan Johnson and Jason Johnson, scoring four points apiece for the Eagles. McCowan, Osborne and Matt Johnson had two points each for the Eagles in the final stanza.

Little finished with six points for

Osborne. Ryan Johnson scored five as did McCowan. Osborne, Jordan Johnson and Jason Johnson had four points each. Matt Johnson finished with two points.

In the "B" team game, Osborne pulled out a 38-16 win over Stumbo. Josh Johnson led the Eagle scoring with 10 points. Scott King netted six. Kenny Parker, Jason Johnson, Jordan Johnson and Dennis Mathews scored four points apiece. Matt Johnson, T.J.

Hall and Justin Brewer finished with two points.

Shane McKinney led all scores with 11 points for Stumbo. Chad Conn and Brock Slone had two points each. Jared Newman had one point.

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Jett finishes eighth overall in Kennedy Memorial Run

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However, the absence of Jarrell opened the door for Jackson's Marlin Mullins as he posted a time of 11:52 to take overall first place in the Memorial run.

Prestonsburg's Kevin Jett placed eighth overall and was second in his age group of 30-34.

Mullins won first place despite going the wrong way for several yards. Oil Springs John Salyer finished fifth overall with a time of 12:24 to win his age group of 30-34. Rick Roberts, Auxier, finished sixth in 12:33, and second in the 40-45 age group.

Brad Morris, Paintsville, finished 11th in 15:45, while Lisa Blevins-Salyer was the second overall female in 16:17, winning her age group of 25-29. The overall female winner was Jackie Holbrook of Morgan County at 12:52, one minute behind the overall winner, shattering the women's course record of 17:47 set by Renata Friend.

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Hoop Scoop's list of the top 15 recruiting classes

Listed above is our list of the top 15 recruiting classes, as we wrap up the fall signing period.

It was no surprise when 6'7 Michael Dunleavy from Portland (Jesuit) OR, who ranks #39 nationally by the HOOP SCOOP, recently signed with Duke. However this was still very important, because it not only gives Duke the #1 ranked recruiting class this fall, but it also gives the Blue Devils two of the best recruiting classes in the last two years.

Alabama also moved onto our list of the top 10 recruiting class this week when they beat out South Florida for 6'9 Kenny Walker from Jacksonville (Wolfson) FL. The Crimson Tide also have 6'7 Rod Grizzard from Birmingham (Central Park Christian) AL, 6'8 Erwin Dudley from Union (R.C. Hatch) AL, and 6'2 Terrance Meade from Scottsboro (H.S.) AL, but they are still far from done.

We talked today with the father of 6'5 Antonio Jackson from Butler County (JC) KS, who ranks as the #1 guard prospect in the junior college ranks, and he tells us that Alabama is right at the top of his son's. If they get Jackson, as expected, in the spring, that would be enough to move Alabama into the #1 spot ahead of Duke.

However, even if that does happen, Duke still might be tough to beat. As it stands now they are in a two way battle, along with UCLA, for 6'9 Carlos Boozer from Juneau (Douglas) AK, who ranks as the #5 senior nationally by the HOOP SCOOP. If the Blue Devils get Boozer, they will likely have the #1 class. But if they don't, our guess is that somebody will pass them up.

Alabama is a likely candidate, but so are Michigan, Virginia, Georgia, and Connecticut, all of which are looking to sign some more players.

Also making a major move in the last week is Michigan State, which signed 6'8 Aloysius Anagonya from Detroit (St. Martin DePorres) MI, who ranks #37 nationally in the senior class by the HOOP SCOOP.

This is major, because he gives the Spartans two of the "big four" seniors in Michigan. If you will recall, 6'5 Jason Richardson from Saginaw (Buena Vista) MI, who ranks #16 nationally by the HOOP SCOOP, also picked Michigan State earlier this fall.

The Spartans also have commitments from two excellent role players in 6'9 Jason Andreas from Sugar Creek (Garaway) MI and 6'9 Adam Wolfe from Westerville (South) OH and a terrific transfer is sitting out in Mike Chappell, who left Duke for Michigan State last spring. We don't include transfers in our rankings of the top recruiting classes, but if we did, the Spartans would be right there at the top of the list, along with Duke.

However, the four players who do count in Michigan State's class are enough to move the Spartans into our top 15 nationally. But the best is yet to come. The Spartans

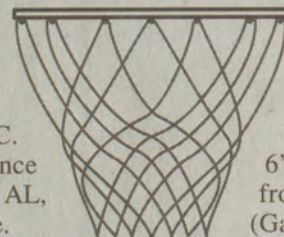
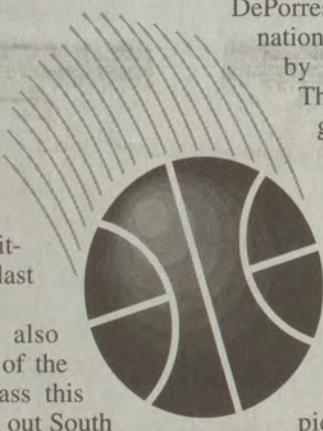
are believed to be a near lock for 6'3 Jr Marcus Taylor from Lansing (Waverly) MI, who was the #1 ranked player at the NIKE All-American Camp by the HOOP SCOOP last summer. They also are the favorite for 6'8 Jr Zach Randolph from Marion (H.S.) IN, who also ranks among the top five nationally in the junior class by the HOOP SCOOP.

Georgetown moves into the #1 spot in the Big East over Connecticut with the recent additions of 6'11 Wesley Wilson from Pittsfield (Maine Central Institute) ME and 6'7 Victor Samnick from Kensington (Newport Prep) MD. Wilson is a 5th year player, but if he were a high school senior he would rank among our top 50 nationally. Samnick just misses being ranked

among our top 100 nationally, but this terrific athlete could move up dramatically as he becomes more familiar with the game.

Listed above is our list of the top 15 recruiting classes, as we wrap up the fall signing period. To the left of each player's name is a rating on a school of 1-10. Anybody ranked among the five nationally is worth 10 points. A top 10 player gets nine

points, a top 40 player gets eight points, a top 70 player gets six points, and a top 100 player gets four points. If you're not ranked in the top 100, but are in the top 300 you get three points. A top 1000 player is worth two points and only one point goes to anybody not ranked in the top 1000. Junior college players and prep school players are also factored in accordingly.



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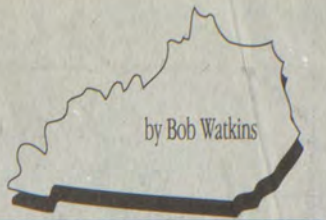
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SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



So long, Tim Couch. It's been good to know ye.
 Witnessing the beating UK's quarterback endured in Knoxville

Saturday gives new voice to: "gee, if I'm going to take this kind of punishment, I might as well get paid for it."

Outback and Arkansas to the Cotton Bowl. If all the dominos fall into place, I believe, UK moves into a perfect spot, the Peach Bowl Dec. 31 against a natural rival, Virginia.

ity to deal with. His screw-up not only cost him showtime in Kentucky's first three warmups, it allowed the coaches to discover on game nights a Bradley/Camara platoon is a very good mix in this here blue-stew.

Moreover, Camara is indeed a jewel. Imagine the 6-10 rookie two seasons from now, seasoned and 25 pounds heavier. If Tubby can keep Vitale from slobbering on Camara, what a future. A Hakeem Olajuwon who knows how to pass the ball.

Tayshaun Prince. A lefty with savvy. He has Reggie Miller range (and body) and will remind us more and more of Scottie Pippen. Add in Desmond Allison, a cross between IU's A.J. Guyton and popular Wildcat alum James Lee, to a mix that includes Saul Smith, J.P. Blevins and Todd Tackett.

So long, Tim Couch, been good to know ye; Peach looks like best fit for UK

Couch leaving for the NFL seems a virtual certainty and with that anticipation in mind, one can only join the chorus of those singing thank you. The Hyden kid-next-door made ours an extraordinary time for football in the Bluegrass the last two autumns.

Couch's play was Heisman-level on Saturdays, of course, but his remarkable human qualities (learned at home) make him all the more a throw-back when athletes were less showoff and more about team. Couch's humility and perspective and so many things in between, touched people. Here was a kid who ignored the trash, skipped the bravado and macho and instead gloried with teammates and patted tacklers on the rump. He earned respect.

Ideally, his time at the apex of attention in Kentucky will have inspired a host of Tim Couch wannabes.

The 15th ranked Cavaliers (8-2) play at No. 19 Virginia Tech (8-2) Saturday. The Peach Bowl in the Georgia Dome, to be aired by CBS, would have a perfect time slot for New Year's Eve, starting at 5 p.m. eastern. The Sun and Independence Bowls would sandwich the Peach Bowl, starting at 2 p.m. and 8:30 respectively.

Meanwhile, Louisville is headed to the Motor City Bowl likely against Miami of Ohio or Marshall. A remarkable feat for John L. Smith's Cards considering last season's disaster and then being shelled in their first two games this year after which they lost back-to-back at Southern Miss and Tulane. The Cards not only won their last four, but did it with flare. An entertaining match, UofL and Miami Dec. 23 at 8 p.m. on ESPN.

PEACH LOOKS BEST FOR KENTUCKY

Bowl bid thoughts as we ponder Tim Couch leaving early.

Kentucky, officially still bowl eligible, had sights set on the Outback Bowl in Tampa before Saturday's assault & battery in Knoxville. Certainly Outback officials would prefer Tim Couch-led Wildcats Jan. 1 against a Big Ten team, perhaps Michigan or Penn State.

But that was before Florida State smothered Florida Saturday, probably pushing the Gators down to the Citrus Bowl which could move Georgia or Mississippi State to the

TUBBY'S 'CATS HIT SUPER HIGHWAY

The cream puff part of No. 4 ranked Kentucky's schedule is in the rear view mirror and a super highway stretch is dead ahead (Kansas, Duke, Indiana, etc). So, in an exhibition and three laughers, what have we learned about Tubby's second edition Wildcats so far?

Kentucky has indeed reloaded and there is a spare tire or two.

First strength: Jawbone to jawbone defense. If you don't play it, you sit. Second, "Pass the ball!" Tubby shouts. And they do, resulting in steamroller fast-breaks and velvety lay-ups. Best of it: interior passes involving Scott Padgett, Michael Bradley and Heshimu Evans. Crispy, nifty, contagious.

Next, Bradley and Jules Camara made UK fans foggy about this Jamaal Magloire. Remember him? The cocky Canadian has a new real-

IS COUCH THE GUY?

ESPN's Chris Mortenson is no more qualified to gauge UK quarterback Tim Couch's NFL potential, than Kenneth Starr analyzing the BCS, right? But things happen.

"Is Couch the guy?" Mortenson wonders. "Most personnel people think so. Some are sold on him. Some are buying. Some are not."

The ESPN commentator quoted an unnamed NFL scout on Couch recently: "I don't see a franchise guy, not yet anyway. Couch's arm is not proven. There isn't a significant pass. I don't think, that he's throwing in that run-and-shoot offense that he'll be throwing in the NFL. He doesn't have a tight spiral you like to see. More than half of his passes completed are behind the line of scrimmage."

"I would definitely have to see the kid in a big-time workout before I give him \$50 million, or whatever it's going to cost. I'm not so sure that there isn't a better bargain out there with similar, or even better, ability."

If he leaves, anybody want to bet against Tim Couch getting the \$50 million?

Some NFL bigwigs speculate that Central Florida's Duante Culpepper is the best quarterback available.

Mortenson concluded, "... the most disturbing thought I heard came from a very honest NFL man, who wondered 'if it would even be close between Couch and Culpepper if you reversed the color of their skin.'"

COLLEGE HOOP NOTES

Eastern Kentucky did its big payday thing at Rupp Arena last week getting crunched by UK, but says here, when the Colonels learn to play together and with confidence, Scott Perry's club could be the OVC's surprise.

Lemme see if I got this straight, LSU is on NCAA probation for three years and loses half-dozen scholarships because a Tigers' booster paid Lester Earl \$2,000. Meanwhile, former coach Dale Brown and assistant Johnny Jones were absolved of blame and Earl is now a starter at Kansas. So, what bad guys got punished?

Lemme see if I got this straight, Kansas coach Roy Williams complained to the NCAA about Florida coach Billy Donovan's recruiting tactics, but Williams had no problem giving a scholarship to Lester Earl who blew the whistle on LSU.

BITS 'N PEOPLE

Worth repeating for Tim Couch fans: Heisman Trophy favorite Texas running back Ricky Williams told Fox Sports last week he would love to be picked No. 1 in the NFL draft "and go to Cleveland."

Some things in sports seem to be constants. Georgetown College's basketball Tigers off to a 6-and-oh start.

UK Basketball TV color man Martin Newton has got game. Rob Bromley's sidekick not only knows basketball, mechanics and communicates well in sound bites, he anticipates and understands game flow and examines individual tendencies very well. Newton could be the next Larry Conley. In a perfect world he would replace Dick Vitale.

Just Wondering Dept. Why are more and more NBA critics uttering the b-word. Last week was David Stern's turn. "...some are saying the league is too black." Fact is, the NBA's decline has less to do with skin color than outright tuggery and an epidemic of self-importance.

Item in The Sporting News predicts the Boston Celtics will not partake in astronomical contract

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offerings for players and because of it coach Rick Pitino will jump ship back to the college game "...in two years tops."

WHY COLLEGE IS BETTER THAN NBA

Sports Illustrated offered 50 reasons why college basketball is better than the NBA. Hilarious. But nowhere to be found were: 45 seconds is better than 24 ... Mateen Cleaves to the hoop is better than Latrell Sprewell choking and suing ... Bob Knight yelling is better than Nick VanExel shoving referees ... and Wally Szczerbiak exhorting the crowd is better than Charles Barkley spitting on customers.

Footnote: Whoa, what's this, a crack in players union resolve? The NBA's lesser paid players were starting to grumble louder last week something about super stars negotiating for hard salary caps to gratify their own sky-is-the-limit self interest.

Comment: C'mon, guys, Patrick, Karl, let's not rock this boat. The NBA lockout is barely 145 days old. don't give in. Don't budge an inch. We really miss you.

PARTING SHOTS

According to Team Marketing Report Inc., a family of four attending a New York Knicks game will pay \$429.76. Minnesota Timberwolves forward Kevin Garnett would make \$83,370 a day this season which means that \$19 of every Timberwolves ticket sold would go toward paying his salary," writes Dave D'Alessandro for The Sporting News.

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NASCAR CONNECTION



by
Steve Mickey

Unanswered questions abound for '99

This is the time of year when most of those involved with Winston Cup racing are used to sitting down with their families and giving thanks for what the sport has given them. This year, there may be a few racing families that have to face the prospects of going into the 1999 season with nothing on the table.

Winston Cup is used to the rigors of a silly season that usually sees a large turnover in drivers, crew members and sponsors. By this time of year most teams are already set for next season as far as who their driver and sponsor will be. It seems that as the last lap was put in the record books at a rainy Atlanta Motor Speedway that for the first time in a long while there was a long list of drivers without teams and teams without sponsors.

On the surface, NASCAR's premier series would seem to be the healthiest it has ever been in its 50 years of existence. The truth is, that once you look past the glamour and success associated with a handful of teams that make up the upper echelon of the sport that what you have is a large group of teams just trying to get the resources to show up at the track each week.

The cost of running a Winston Cup team that can actually be competitive each week has risen to the point that very few sponsors are willing to take a chance with their advert advertising dollars on a team that isn't up there each race battling for the win. Sponsors want results from their investments, if not in the number of wins, then competitive enough each week that its logo is a regular sight on the television coverage.

You must remember that in order for a team to be successful on the track once the season begins that the off-season must be a time of intense preparation. Now is the time that a team prepares itself for the upcoming season by the building of new cars, training its pit crew, and acquiring all the resources that the team will need to see it through the season.

Sadly, not every team that competed at Atlanta are in the process of preparing their cars for the upcoming season. There are over a half dozen teams that lost their sponsorships after Atlanta and now face the uncertainty of preparing for '99 without the promise of sponsorship dollars.

A team that enters the off-season without a sponsor has very few choices except to let its driver and crew members go out and look for employment from a team that is already in place for the next season. Oftentimes it is too late if you wait until the season is over before you try to hook up with another team.

Sometimes its not just a team that finds itself on the outside looking in either. The number of drivers who still don't have a ride for next season contains some of the most recognizable names in the business. Sure, drivers like Darrell Waltrip, Dick Trickle, and Geoff Bodine may be past their prime, but to me they still represent more of a threat to run up front and drive for a win than some of the drivers who have landed a sponsored ride for '99.

Maybe the fact that some of these drivers are still searching for a ride can be traced back to that racing factor called sponsorship. It only makes sense that if a company comes in and is willing to put up as high as eight million dollars in some cases that it wants to say who drives their car. You can't always blame an owner for passing over a more talented driver for the wishes of his sponsor. After all, the owner can't go racing without the sponsor and there is still the chance that the team may be good enough to finish well, despite the shortcomings of the driver.

A sponsor isn't as worried about winning as he is selling his product. Sometimes just seeing their logo on television isn't good enough either.

They know through experience that a driver that presents himself well in front of the camera can be just as good as showing up in victory lane each week. Many sponsors feel that the fan associates his product just as much with the driver as he does with the car.

That is why many times you will see a driver leave a team and take the sponsorship with him. Kenny Wallace is an example of such a move. Kenny drove for Square D Fords owned by Fibert Martocci this year, but next season will drive Andy Petree's new second team

with Square D coming over as sponsor.

Unfortunately for Winston Cup it seems that it has to some extent, fallen in the same trap as many of the other major sports in our country. It may be heading to the point that only a few teams will actually

get to entertain thoughts of winning a race. It seems that NASCAR has let the rising cost of operating a race team get to the point that the competition is only for a few and that the majority of the sport will have to be content with just showing up each week and hoping they can

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Feb 20	North Carolina Speedway	Rockingham, NC	July 4	Milwaukee Mile Speedway	Milwaukee, WI
Mar 6	Las Vegas Speedway	Las Vegas, NV	July 17	Myrtle Beach Speedway	Myrtle Beach, SC
Mar. 13	Atlanta Speedway	Atlanta, GA	July 24	Pike Peak Int'l Raceway	Fountain, CO
Mar. 20	Darlington Raceway	Darlington, SC	August 6	Indianapolis Raceway Park	Indianapolis, IN
Mar. 27	Texas Motor Speedway	Fort Worth, TX	August 21	Michigan Speedway	Brooklyn, MI
Apr 3	Nashville Speedway	Nashville, TN	August 27	Bristol Motor Speedway	Bristol, TN
Apr 10	Bristol Motor Speedway	Bristol, TN	Sept. 4	Darlington Raceway	Darlington, SC
Apr 24	Talladega Superspeedway	Talladega, AL	Sept. 10	Richmond Int'l Raceway	Richmond, VA
May 1	California Speedway	Fontana, CA	Sept 25	Dover Downs Int'l Raceway	Dover, DE
May 8	New Hampshire Int'l	Loudon, NH	Oct. 9	Charlotte Motor Speedway	Charlotte, NC
May 14	Richmond Int'l Raceway	Richmond, VA	Oct 23	North Carolina Speedway	Rockingham, NC
May 23	Nazareth Speedway	Nazareth, PA	Oct 31	Memphis Motorsports Park	Memphis, TN
May 29	Charlotte Motor Speedway	Concord, NC	Nov. 6	Phoenix Int'l Raceway	Phoenix, AZ
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NASCAR announced its new 1999 Busch Series schedule. Some of the changes included:

- A 200 per cent increase in the driver points fund. Up from \$650,000 to the total of \$1.5 million.
- Two new tracks were added: Pikes Peak Int'l Raceway in Fountain, CO and the Phoenix Int'l Raceway in Phoenix, AZ. (PIR has hosted Winston Cup racing since 1988).
- One track was deleted from the schedule: Hickory Motor Speedway, Hickory, VA.

For the inaugural season, of 1982, NASCAR put together a 29-race schedule for the new series. Tommy Ellis of Richmond, VA, who had won the last championship of the Late Model Sportsman division, agreed to run

all of the races as did three-time LMS national champion, Jack Ingram of Asheville, NC. Other LMS stars who committed to run the entire series were Sam Ard, Geoff Bodine, Tommy Houston, and Dale Jarrett.

Winston Cup regular Dale Earnhardt won the first race of the series, the Goody's 300 at Daytona on February 3, 1982. Houston won the next race at Richmond, VA. Jack Ingram beat out Sam Ard for the championship that year.

Anheuser-Busch Beer, a division of Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company of St. Louis, MO, announced last weekend that it would renew its sponsorship of the series through the year 2002.

Anheuser-Busch's involvement with NASCAR began in 1978 through the Busch Pole Award offered to the fastest qualifier. In 1982, it became the official sponsor of what was then the old Late Model Sportsman division.

Goody's Headache Powders also was a series sponsor in the first season, sponsoring the Goody's 300 at Daytona from 1982 to 1996, which is the traditional season opener for the series.

Stapleton, Stratton lead Betsy Layne past Stumbo

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Elementary Lady Cats remained undefeated and ran their overall record to 11-0 with a 48-17 win over the John M. Stumbo Lady Mustangs at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse at Betsy Layne.

Jodi Stapleton scored 13 points and Nathasa Stratton added 10 to lead the Lady Cats' scoring. Eight players made the scoring column for Betsy Layne with Kimberly Clark scoring six points. Whitney Lykens and Tiffany Meade scored five points apiece. Tabatha Whitt and Brandi Bentley had four points. Elaine Holbrook had one point.

Kesha Newman shared scoring honors with 13 points for Stumbo. Danielle Gauze scored three points and Jessie Bentley added one point.

Newman had two three-point baskets for Stumbo with Gauze hitting one.

It was a four-point game after the first quarter with Betsy Layne owning a 6-2 lead. But in the second quarter, the Lady Cats roared and posted a 20-10 lead on consecutive baskets by Bentley. Meade's three-point basket gave the Lady Cats a 26-10 lead at half-time.

Stumbo had only two field goals in the third period on a lay-in and a three-point basket by Newman. Betsy Layne led 39-15 after three quarters.

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Due at Inception: \$1,845	Due at Inception: \$1,360	Due at Inception: \$876	Due at Inception: \$393

'99 Toyota Tacoma 4x4

A/C, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels, digital clock, tilt, tachometer, sliding rear window, bedliner, Stk.#5843.

\$1,499 DOWN	\$999 DOWN	\$499 DOWN	\$0 DOWN
\$227	\$243	\$260	\$277
A MONTH	A MONTH	A MONTH	A MONTH
36 month lease	36 month lease	36 month lease	36 month lease
1st Payment: \$227	1st Payment: \$243	1st Payment: \$260	1st Payment: \$277
Sec. Deposit: \$0	Sec. Deposit: \$0	Sec. Deposit: \$0	Sec. Deposit: \$0
Down Payment: \$1,499	Down Payment: \$999	Down Payment: \$499	Down Payment: \$0
License/Reg. Fees: \$150	License/Reg. Fees: \$150	License/Reg. Fees: \$150	License/Reg. Fees: \$150
Due at Inception: \$1,876	Due at Inception: \$1,392	Due at Inception: \$909	Due at Inception: \$427

'99 Toyota Camry

Auto, A/C, AM/FM cassette, power windows, power locks, cruise, central arm rest, carpet mats, Stk.#5928.

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\$1,499 DOWN	\$999 DOWN	\$499 DOWN	\$0 DOWN
\$236	\$252	\$268	\$284
A MONTH	A MONTH	A MONTH	A MONTH
36 month lease	36 month lease	36 month lease	36 month lease
1st Payment: \$236	1st Payment: \$252	1st Payment: \$268	1st Payment: \$284
Sec. Deposit: \$0	Sec. Deposit: \$0	Sec. Deposit: \$0	Sec. Deposit: \$0
Down Payment: \$1,499	Down Payment: \$999	Down Payment: \$499	Down Payment: \$0
License/Reg. Fees: \$150	License/Reg. Fees: \$150	License/Reg. Fees: \$150	License/Reg. Fees: \$150
Due at Inception: \$1,885	Due at Inception: \$1,401	Due at Inception: \$917	Due at Inception: \$434

'99 Toyota 4-Runner

4x4, A/C, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, sunroof detector, hood protection, gold pkg., woodgrain dash, chrome running boards, towing hitch, roof rack, pwr. windows & locks, Keyless entry.

\$1,499 DOWN	\$999 DOWN	\$499 DOWN	\$0 DOWN
\$351	\$367	\$383	\$399
A MONTH	A MONTH	A MONTH	A MONTH
36 month lease	36 month lease	36 month lease	36 month lease
1st Payment: \$351	1st Payment: \$367	1st Payment: \$383	1st Payment: \$399
Sec. Deposit: \$0	Sec. Deposit: \$0	Sec. Deposit: \$0	Sec. Deposit: \$0
Down Payment: \$1,499	Down Payment: \$999	Down Payment: \$499	Down Payment: \$0
License/Reg. Fees: \$150	License/Reg. Fees: \$150	License/Reg. Fees: \$150	License/Reg. Fees: \$150
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Have you ever had an opportunity to see a fish strike a bait? You'll get that chance this Friday and Saturday when a 5000 gallon aquarium from Bass Tubs of America will be on the lot at Fletcher & Halls in Pikeville for free fishing demonstrations. The giant mobile aquarium stands over nine feet tall, is totally visible from both sides and is complete with rocks, stumps, and things you normally find in a lake where you fish. It is stocked with bass, crappie, perch, white bass, catfish and other fish.

The fishing demonstrations will be presented by Jason Reynolds, a fishing pro from Gaar Corner, Oklahoma. Reynolds has been fishing tournaments since 1989 and has been a bass guide on McGee Creek and Bell Cow Lake in Oklahoma. He is an active member of the FOCAS (Fellowship of Christian Anglers) and is an aquatic instructor for the Wildlife Department for the State of Oklahoma. Reynolds will make presentations on various types of lures so you can see their operation in the water. Visitors will get to see the reaction of fish to the lures and learn how to better handle each type. Reynolds says fishing really comes alive when you get a close-up view of a big bass striking a lure.

The approximate 30 minute presentations will be done every two hours beginning at 11am this Friday and Saturday on the lot at Fletcher & Halls Chevy, Buick, Olds. The Event is free and open to the public.



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Stock # 8T453



1998 Chevy S-10 Regular Cab LS payment is \$217.77 per month based on 36 month closed end lease, 15,000 miles per year. Usage tax included. First months payment and security deposit due at signing @ \$520.27.

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1998 Lakesport TX16 with 1999 Johnson 50hp and Trailer payment is \$157.80 based on 84 month purchase @ 9.75% APR. Tax not included. No down payment.

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Stock # 8T486



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BRIEFS

Holiday travel

If you're planning to leave town for Thanksgiving, AAA estimates you will be part of a record 33.6 million Americans expected to travel 100 miles or more from home during the holiday weekend.

The volume is nearly two percent higher than the 33 million Americans who took a trip during Thanksgiving last year.

AAA estimates 27.7 million motorists plan to travel by automobile, light truck, or recreational vehicle, up two percent over the 27.2 million motorists who took trips last Thanksgiving. Another 5.9 million will travel by airplane, train or bus, also a two percent increase from 5.8 million last year.

Need a booth?

Booth space is available at Pikeville College's Appalachian Christmas Bazaar, Friday, December 4, and Saturday, December 5. For more information, call (606) 432-9326.

Are you a parent?

Big Sandy Area Community Action Program Inc. is now offering parenting classes free of charge to the public. The classes are being taught using the Nurturing Program and consist of one group session a week for 12 weeks.

There are also two weeks for the intake process. Each class is two hours. Two parenting instructors will lead each group session and topics covered include discipline techniques, anger management, stress management, developmental levels, etc.

To become enrolled in the next series of classes that will begin in January, call (606) 789-5192 between the hours of 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and ask for Libby Auxier or Tammy Reed.

Kentucky gas prices drop

The average price for a gallon of self-serve unleaded gasoline in

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March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon



On Saturday, October 10, the Prestonsburg Wal-Mart contributed \$12,571.32 to the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon, which was held at the Community Trust Bank of Pikeville. Wal-Mart's associates, customers, friends and relatives participated in the fund-raising effort.



Wesley Christian School gets tour of Capital

Governor Paul Patton spent some time with Wesley Christian School students at the Capital in Frankfort recently. Students from Larry Hyden's class visited with Governor Patton and toured the State Capital as part of their "My State Notebook" project for school. A Frankfort and State Capital tour, along with Kentucky information packets, were provided by Secretary of Tourism Ann Latta. Pictured with Governor Patton are Devan Carroll, Lindsay Goins, Emily Coleman, Tonya Darby, John Turner, Jarred Murray, Kris Hamilton, Elizabeth Coleman, Lauren McMillan and Justin Murray.

Zebulon Masonic Lodge honors first master

John Preston Martin was a respected Prestonsburg attorney; United States Congressman; Kentucky State Senator; and was the man for whom Martin County was named. He provided food and blankets for Confederate soldiers during the Civil War, and he was the first master of Prestonsburg's Zebulon Masonic Lodge No. 273, when it was instituted in August 1854.

And the Masons didn't forget.

John Preston Martin was born in Lee County, Virginia, October 11, 1811. He died December 24, 1864, and was buried in the May Cemetery in Prestonsburg.

Then, 144 years after his service to the lodge, on October 25, 1998, members of Zebulon Lodge and friends paid tribute to the lodge's first master by dedicating a headstone in his memory at his gravesite.

The dedication ceremony was conducted by Kentucky Masonic Grand Lodge officers, headed by Robert W. Davenport, grand master.

Other Grand Lodge officers participating in the ceremony were Harold E. Armstrong, grand senior warden; Roger D. Barnett, grand junior warden; Joseph R. Conway, grand secretary; James M. Fraley, grand tiler; Robert N. Moore, assistant grand tiler; and Robert M. Josephson, grand marshal.

Charles T. Halfhill Jr., past master of Zebulon Lodge, conducted the Masonic funeral rites in memory of Martin. Others participating in the funeral service were Darrell Calhoun, Fredrick S. Hannah, and James E. Goble.

The Fifth Kentucky Confederate Volunteer Infantry color guard paid tribute to Martin, and Patricia Johnson, representing the Order of the Confederate Rose, placed a small Confederate flag on the grave.

Grand Master Davenport presented James E. Goble, secretary of Zebulon Lodge, with a framed proclamation commemorating the dedication of the memorial, which will be placed in the lodge hall.



Robert W. Davenport, grand master of Masons in Kentucky, presided at the dedication of the memorial honoring John Preston Martin, the first master of Zebulon Lodge 273, which was instituted in August 1854. Participating in the dedication, from left, were Robert M. Josephson, grand marshal; Robert N. Moore, assistant grand tiler; Robert W. Davenport, grand master; Harold E. Armstrong, grand senior warden; Roger D. Barnett, grand junior warden; James M. Fraley, grand tiler; and Joseph R. Conway, grand secretary. (Photo courtesy of the Mountain Citizen)

Masonic funeral rites were conducted in honor of John Preston Martin with Charles T. Halfhill Jr. as acting master. Shown, from left, are lodge members Darrell Calhoun, junior steward; Fredrick S. Hannah, D.D.G.M., District No. 38; Charles T. Halfhill Jr., and James E. Goble, secretary of Zebulon Lodge. (Photo by Robert Perry)



Patricia Johnson, Order of the Confederate Rose, and members of the Fifth Kentucky Confederate re-enlistment unit paid tribute to John Preston Martin during a recent dedication service by Zebulon Lodge. (Photo courtesy of the Mountain Citizen)



Poison Oak

by Clyde Pack

A double helping times two

There it was, right in front of our noses; a picture of a perfect Thanksgiving.

As Wilma and I watched the TV screen the other night, Grandma presented the golden brown turkey to a tableful of guests; the family, about a dozen of them—in all shapes and sizes—smiled happily; Grandpa sliced a drumstick and served the toddler sitting directly across the table from him.

It all played out in a matter of seconds, as the warm commercial production attempted to sell some product or other to folks in their living rooms across America.

While the scene failed to sell us anything, it did spark a conversation about family traditions. I don't remember exactly what was said nor how everything transpired, but we ended up agreeing that such traditions, as wonderful as they are, can also be a double-edged sword. They're great when they're being experienced, but leave bittersweet memories when they're forced to be broken.

We both recalled particular Thanksgivings of our youth; how, next to Christmas, it was the favorite holiday for us both. We talked about times when we were kids and how our moms didn't always fix turkey for Thanksgiving dinner. I told the story again of how Dad once brought home a live goose a week or two before the holiday, when I was five or six, and how it became a pet for little brother Joe and me, to such an extent that we refused to eat it for Thanksgiving.

We talked about how dramatically things changed after we married, and how we felt obligated to have two Thanksgiving dinners. We'd eat around noon with one of our parents, then eat again around four with the other. Both my mom and hers were the type of cooks who believed actions spoke louder than words, and if you didn't eat heartily, they were offended. In other words, a second helping times two equals an Alka-Seltzer fizz around midnight.

As we recalled those days of stuffing ourselves with stuffing in the name of peace with our mothers-in-law, we also realized that therein lies the disappointment we face, now that both sets of our parents are no longer with us. We also ache within at the thought of having perhaps wasted some of the time we were afforded for memory making.

I guess if our conversation actually reached any kind of conclusion, it was that we need to make memories every day, not just on "special" occasions. While we do cherish those, we also should be building on the ordinary.

Perhaps Helen Steiner Rice said it best in her poem, "Thank God for Little Things": "Thank you, God, for little things that often come our way — The things we take for granted, but don't mention when we pray — The expected courtesy, the thoughtful, kindly deed — a hand reached out to help us in the time of sudden need — Oh make us more aware, dear God, of little daily graces, that come to us with 'sweet surprise' from never-dreamed-of places."

Here's hoping you have a happy Thanksgiving, and may all those days that follow be special too.

THIS AND THAT

by
Bill Francis

We have all made the statement, "do as I say, not as I do." That saying came to my mind as I was driving past Mousie and down Jones Fork Creek at Porter, a beautiful autumn morning of last week.

I think most homeowners want their lawns to have a pretty manicure for the weekend. They work hard on Thursday and Friday trying to get ready for the traveling public to take notice of how nice their lawns appear, and how well they take care of the state highway or city roadways' grass shoulders with lawn mowers and weed eaters. Whether you live in Mousie, Prestonsburg, Lexington or Bowling Green, if you live along streets and highways, you have a non-paying, thankless job of picking up other people's garbage

along those roads and streets. There are the weekends of Saturday and Sunday morning of picking up the beer and whiskey bottles that line your ditch lines and yards.

Through the weekdays you have the daily travelers who commute to work. They throw their morning, empty coffee cups out the windows onto the highway ditch lines along with their empty styrofoam biscuit and gravy plates. The plastic spoons and forks are an added bonus. Then there are families traveling with small children, whom parents know will need their Pampers changed while the family is traveling. They could easily take a plastic grocery bag that we all get each time we go to the store, and place the

Pampers inside and dispose of it at a proper place. However, the windows are rolled down and the pampers are given the heave ho! Even Wal-Mart has a changing and Pamper disposal container and table in their restrooms.

Then there are the tobacco chew-

ers. They fill their pop bottles and styrofoam cups with "spit" and then give them the toss along with their empty Skoal cans. The cigarette smokers who somehow think that cigarette filters and empty packages are not litter, and fill all public lobbies and road ways. I don't want to leave out the morning and evening school buses with children tossing out all kinds of school paper waste,

along with their pop bottles and cake wrappers left over from breakfast on the bus. They will get into trouble if they leave the garbage on the bus. The truckers will be fired if they throw litter onto coal company property, so they wait until they get onto the public roads. Every wide place where an auto can pull over, you will find wadded brown paper bags, empty potato chip bags, and the old faithful pop can. These wide places are reserved for salesmen and outdoor workers for dinner dining.

Roadside signs are targets, for passengers to exhibit their throwing skills. Then you get the added luxury of picking up all the broken glass. If you're not careful, your lawnmower will pick it up for you, and possibly, blind you. I know an individual who did this, and the glass ricocheted and cut him badly enough that he was taken to the hospital.

Now, back to my driving near

Porter. I was going in the opposite direction of two retired school teachers when I saw something that angered me. I know both teachers have given students swats with a paddle for throwing paper wads, littering in the classroom or playground. As I passed the car, I noticed, being tossed out the passenger side, a red paper cup. I couldn't believe my eyes.

The teachers were less than five miles from home. The thought came to my mind about these retired teachers, "don't do as they do, but do as they taught or said." I know I have upset individuals, but if the shoe fits, wear it!

Editor's note: Bill Francis, is retired from the University of Kentucky. He grew up at Garrett and resides at Mousie.

Don't do as they do!

Briefs

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Kentucky dropped to 98 cents in November, down two cents from October, according to AAA Blue Grass/Kentucky. Meanwhile, a survey of 30 gas stations in Lexington showed that the average price for self-serve unleaded, dropped by six cents, to an average price of 91 cents a gallon in November.

Nationally, prices are also looking good for the November holiday

travel period. The national average price of self-serve regular unleaded gasoline decreased in November to \$1.055 per gallon, down 1.2 cents since October.

November's national average is the lowest since March 1992, when the average price was \$1.049 per gallon. The current national price is 17.9 cents cheaper than last November's price of \$1.234.

Small World



Aillen Hall

KEEPING FIT

No wonder Sharlene Osborne of Betsy Layne stays so neat and trim. She observes a regular regimen of walking every day. She has a route marked where she covers a certain distance or a certain amount of time with each outing. And for times when the weather isn't nice, she has a treadmill and a stationery bike that help her to stay fit.

Sharlene also has a grandson, Brandon Osborne, who lives next door. He is six, going on twelve, and he loves to use the exercise equipment. He came to visit a few days ago and said, "Granny, is it all right if I use your treadmill?" She gave permission and made a mental note of the time he started walking. After about ten minutes he called out, "Granny, will you please get me a drink of water? I'm about to thirst to death." She gave him a drink and reminded him he'd been walking long enough.

Ten more minutes passed, and once again Brandon asked for a drink as he continued to walk. This time Sharlene ordered him to stop. She said, "Brandon, you'll be crying with your legs hurting, so you have to stop now." He begged to keep going for a while, but she was firm and insisted he take a rest.

"Oh, all right," he said, "then I'll just go ride your bicycle."

I'm not sure if it's the equipment that keeps Sharlene fit, or if it's keeping up with Brandon.

THE JOYS OF LIFE

Helen and Don Burke are a couple who grew up in Pikeville but who moved to Lexington several years ago. Both have retired from professional careers and now have time to enjoy the good life and being in contact with their two mar-

ried children and their families. There are two handsome grandsons and one very active granddaughter.

The granddaughter is six-year-old Carolyn Burke who lives nearby and enjoys spending time with her grandparents. She had been there one afternoon and seemed to take some pleasure in interrupting Helen as she was doing some baking. She kept making little picky requests and finally she asked, "Grandmother, am I annoying you?"

"To tell you the truth," Helen said, "you are annoying me."

"Oh, wonderful," she enthused, "I'm so glad to hear you say that."

"Why would you be glad about that, Carolyn?"

"Well, don't you know Grandmother? We young people live to hear words like that."

That just confirms what we've suspected for a long time.

THE LAST WORD

I ran into Anna Layne Hayes at the post office this week and, as always, we had to check with each other about how things are going. We are old high school friends, and the bonds between us have not diminished with the years.

When I asked how she was doing, she said, "You know, don't you, that I'm having some eye surgery? Part of it has been done, but I have another procedure coming up next week."

"That's going to make it tough for you with Thanksgiving here," I said. "I know how you like to cook for the whole family."

"Yes," she answered, "other people have mentioned that too."

"And what do you tell them?"

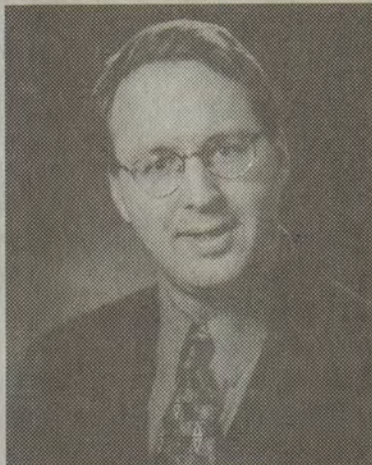
She threw up both hands as she announced, "Kitchen closed!"

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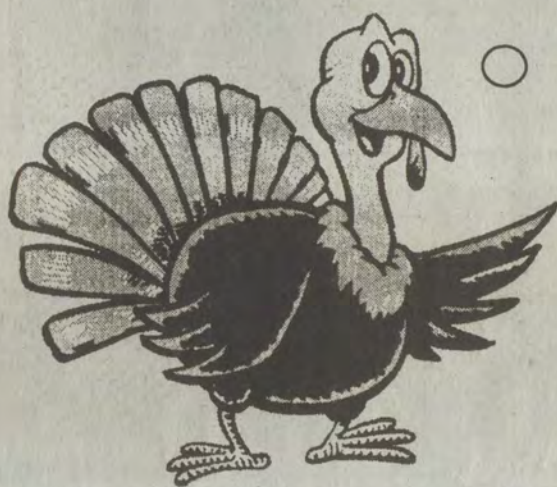
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96 Toyota Corolla.....\$8,795 or \$187 month
4 cyl., auto., 38,121 miles, auto., A/C

91 Dodge Ram.....\$4,795 or \$129 month
V-8, auto., white, nice full-sized truck, custom wheels

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V-6, auto., 57,213 miles, champagne, custom wheels, pwr. locks, pwr. windows

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4 cyl., auto., 4 dr., red, 46,806 miles, locks, windows, cruise, tilt

97 Monte Carlo LS.....\$14,495 or \$307 month
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93 Ford Thunderbird.....\$6,495 or \$148 month
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FOR THE RECORD

Marriage Licenses

Crystal R. Calhoun, 17, of Prestonsburg, and Larry H. Nelson, 22, of Prestonsburg.
Deanna J. Slone, 29, of Prestonsburg, and Kevin L. Goodman, 18, of Prestonsburg.
Jessica L. Belcher, 23, of Lexington, and Keith S. Griffith, 24, of Lexington.
Anita Kay Nelson, 19, of Martin, and Larry Thomas Hayden, 21, of Hueysville.
Oples C. Blanton, 62, of Prestonsburg, and Roger Reynolds, 71, of Banner.
Mary J. Adkins, 28, of Allen, and Dannie L. Bentley, 46, of Allen.
Misty D. Adkins, 22, of Prestonsburg, and Carl D. Collins, 25, of Prestonsburg.

Restaurant, School, and Mobile Home Park Inspections

Editor's Note: All inspections are made by Floyd County Health Department environmentalists Russell Wallace, Mark Johnson, and Janet Conley.
• Hobert's Pizzeria, Martin, not rated. Follow-up of previous violations. All violations corrected except second bathroom installation not complete. Owner given ten days to complete project.
• Bob's Catering, Prestonsburg, 98: No thermometers provided for upright freezer. Hood unit installed over cooking surfaces.

Approved to open.
• Kentucky Fried Chicken, 94: Improper storage in walk-in freezer. Baked beans, corn and biscuits stored uncovered below first wire shelf. Ceiling area inside ice machine not clean. Inside of reach-in refrigeration units and some shelving throughout establishment not clean. Floors not clean in preparation area.
• Heritage Pizza, Hueysville, 86: Critical violation found. Improper sanitization of dishes. Owner given ten days to correct critical violation.
Also, thermometers not in all cooling units. Food in walk-in refrigeration unit stored on the floor. Door on freezer in poor repair. Microwave soiled. Mixer head soiled. Utensils, bowls, and pizza turners improperly stored. Floors and door threshold in some disrepair. Ceiling in poor repair. Lights in food preparation area unshielded. Fuse box and electric outlet near walk-in appears to be safety hazard.
• Wheelwright Dollar Store, 94: Food and general merchandise stored on the floor. Employee restroom has no self-closing door, improper waste receptacle and improper storage. Restroom unvented. Parking area has excess debris. Mophead stored on the floor.
• Country Club Restaurant, Harold, 96: Spray bottle in kitchen not properly labeled. One refrigeration unit does not have a thermometer. Facility needs to purchase chlorine test strips. Cooker stored on the floor in food preparation area. Facility appears very clean and well organized.

Property Transfers

Tommy Lawson and Jennifer Lawson, Pat Robinson and Jeff Robinson, Jennifer Gamble and Earl Gamble to Nelva Lawson a/k/a Nelsey Lawson, property location not listed.
Alfred Spears and Janet Spears to Roy L. Kinney and Tammy S. Kinney, property location not listed.
Brenda Akers to Justin McGee (for and by Kermit Akers), Cody Lee Akers (for and by Kermit Akers), and Johnny Dalton Akers (for and by Kermit Akers), property location not listed.
Janet Sue Hughes and Eula Johnson to Charles J. Gearheart and Eva O. Gearheart, property located on Trimble Branch.
Ronald L. Carter and Marcia L. Carter to Ronald L. Carter and Marcia L. Carter, property located on Abbott Creek.
Tamara Little and James Little to Brad Hall and Amy Hall, property location not listed.
Ryan Jeffrey Bailey (by and through Gloria Kay Harlow), to Marilyn G. Bailey, property located on Right Beaver Creek.
Kenneth Ray Layne and Patricia Louise Layne, Albert Buford Layne and Palestene Layne to Donald H. Layne and Glema D. Layne, property located at Betsy Layne.
Derwin Merion and Brenda Merion to Scott Farley and Rhonda Farley, property located in Maytown.
John Flannery to Evelyn Martin, property located on Bucks Branch.
Danny Wayne Martin and Kelly

Denise Martin to Mae Moore, property location not listed.
Rodney Paul Jones and Annie Muncy Jones, Michael Hobson and Cora B. Jones Hobson to Estill Newsome, property location not listed.
Charles H. Keel and Sharon Keel to Ricky E. Slone and Deresa Slone, property location not listed.
Timothy J. Howard and Delois I. Howard to the city of Prestonsburg, property location not listed.
Clyde Isacc to Clydette Isaac, property lying in Otter Creek.
Bruce D. Salisbury and Janet Salisbury to Clarence D. Johnson and Deborah Johnson, property location not listed.
Virginia Irene Hall, Lisa Hamilton and Hiram Hamilton, Joyce Hamilton, Anthony Hall and Christine Hall, Karen Riley, Deborah Newsome and Walker Newsome to Johnny Hall and Jemima Hall, property location not listed.
Hall and Hylton Development to Ricky D. McDaniels and Sharon K. McDaniels, property located in Floyd County.
Mary Kathrine Damron to the city of Prestonsburg, property location not listed.
Margaret Spradlin to the city of Prestonsburg, property location not listed. Rosie Hunt to Billie B. Hunt, Carl E. Hunt, Onda L. Hunt, and Ronald E. Hunt, property located in Floyd County.
William R. Little and Linda Sue Little to Christopher T. Little and Christie L. Little, property located on Beaver Creek.
Scotty Reed and Della Reed, Audrey Burchett and Samuel Burchett to Scotty Reed and Della Reed, property located on Cow

Creek.
David Smith and Billie Marie Smith to Steven Reed, property located on Wilson Creek.
Anthony Castle and Maria Castle to Alma Castle, property location not listed.
Paul Gregory Howard and Cheryl Howard to Aaron Howard and Aileen Howard, property located in Garrett.
Robert Burchfield and Sharon Burchfield to Clyde Lee, property location not listed.
Do-Right Ministries Inc. to Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children, Inc., property location not listed.
CSX Transportation Inc. to Peggy Holbrook, property located at Wheelright.
Gary Howell and Kathy Howell to Billie Jean Moore, property location not listed.
Crystal Lynn Brown and Jimmy Lee Brown, Linnie McKinney and Kenneth McKinney to Woodrow Jarrell and Janie Ellen Jarrell, property on Slick Rock Creek.
Nora Butcher to Randell Lee Butcher, property located on Long Branch.
Vernis Adkins and Barbara Adkins to Danita Rowe, property location not listed.
Herman G. Howard and Barbara Howard to Jeffery Rivers and Sharon Rivers, property located at Stanville.
Jim Clark and Valerie Clark, Cecilia Bryant and Darvene Bryant, Pam Rowe and Steve Rowe to Wanda Neese, property lying in Pike-Floyd Hollow.
Donna Lea Morgan and Robert A. Morgan, Maria Teresa Guffey to Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church, property in Betsy Layne.
Inez Deposit Bank to Donald

Adkins and Lois Adkins, property located on Mud Creek.
David Hall to Kenneth H. Johnson, property location not listed.
Millis Hall to Kenneth H. Johnson, property located in Wheelright.
Kermit and Pearl Conley to Joseph Paul and Ann Marie Conley, property located on Right Beaver.
Aline Scarberry to Marie Robinson, property located on Beaver Creek.
Jerry A. Music and Nellie L. Music to Rex Ross and Ida Ross, property located in East Point.
Homer Hackworth and Lydia Hackworth to Palmer O. Hall, property located on Abbott Creek.
Emma Burchett, Howard Burchett and Nadine Burchett, Charles Ray Burchett and Heiki Burchett, Clara Campbell and Phillip Campbell, Randall Burchett and Phyllis Burchett, Rita Crisp and Jackie Crisp, Lora Mosely and Carl Mosely to Curtis Reed Burchett, property lying on Levisa Fork.
Kathleen P. Willis to Kathleen S. Prater, property located on Right Beaver Creek.
Edith Jones to Phillip Jones, property location not listed.
Willie Brown to Rosie Brown, property located on Big Mud Creek.
Freddie Wayne Johnson to Liza Gaye Owens, property located on Left Beaver Creek.

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OUR YESTERDAYS (Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago (November 30, 1988)

Teddy Goble Jr. of Stratton Branch was found dead in the remains of a camper fire early Thanksgiving morning ... Hassel Hall Jr. pleaded guilty Monday to first degree robbery... An underground blaze at Wayland continued to plague residents ... Two men and a juvenile were arrested Monday for theft when Prestonsburg police officers stopped a truck for a routine traffic check at Lancer .. The Prestonsburg City Council approved an ordinance on regulations for the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages at the regularly scheduled meeting Monday night ... There died: Theodore Bolen, 79, November 22; Elizabeth Turner Elliott, 83, November 27; Everett Herald, 56, November 14; and Teddy Goble Jr., 24, November 24.

Twenty Years Ago (November 29, 1978)

A Thanksgiving wreck at Helechawa on the Mountain Parkway claimed the lives of four people...The number one item on the agenda of the Floyd County Board of Education when it next meets will be the eradication of the asbestos problem...The Floyd Fiscal Court had an opportunity Tuesday to get a 68-unit public housing unit, free of cost, to be built at Emma, and it grasped the opportunity...One of the victims of the incredible mass suicide-murder at Jonestown, Guyana, South America, may be brought to this county for burial...There died: Albert S. Allen, 73, at his home on the Allen Branch; Carson Thornsberry, 57, of Topmost, at McDowell Hospital; Banner Burchett, 76, of Prestonsburg, in Lexington; Ralph E. Smock, 62, of Betsy Layne, in Martin; Charles Sturgell, 78, of Louisa, at Prestonsburg; James Samp Harless, 74, of Prestonsburg, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Foster Caudill, 67, of Topmost, in the Hazard Hospital; Katie Shepherd, 89, formerly of Floyd County, in Fayetteville, N.C.; Joe Hall, 82, of Harold, in Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Roland Lee Burchett, 60, of Maytown, in Martin.

Thirty Years Ago (November 28, 1968)

An attempt to loot a store on the Prestonsburg-Auxier road (new US 23), near here, Sunday morning, ended in the shooting of a Pikeville man and two juvenile companions...Official statewide returns from the November 5 election show that Floyd County turned in the heaviest Democrat vote among the state's 120 counties... "If we acceded to each of these demands, no Floyd County School lunchroom would be open after two days, and no child would be getting a free lunch," Supt. of Schools Charles Clark said Tuesday after he had been presented by the Eastern Kentucky Welfare Rights Organization a seven-point list of "demands" centering on a free lunch program for children of families benefitting from various phases of the government relief program...Under construction on a headland overlooking Dewey Lake, near Dewey Dam, is a two-story lodge designed by the Wilderness Road Council, Girl Scouts of America, to serve all 57 of its counties...Sgt. Larry Ousley, who lived with his parents on Stephens Branch till 1952, has been awarded the Silver Star, the U.S. Army's second highest decoration for valor in Vietnam...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Combs, of Maytown, a daughter, Andria Marlana, October 30; to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, of Maytown, a daughter, Jennifer Markley, November 15 at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bentley, of Martin, a son, Willard Rondell, II; to Mr. and Mrs. David Hinchman, of Ivel, a son, William David, November 11; to Mrs. and Mrs. Dallas S. Prater, of Betsy Layne, a daughter, Kathy Sue, November 6; to Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Wallen, of Warsaw, Ind., a daughter, last Wednesday; to Mr. and Mrs. Hi Hall, of Hi Hat, a daughter, November 21; to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Younce Jr., a daughter, November 23; to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ousley, a son, William Michael, November 13; to Dr. and Mrs. Ballard Wright, of Vandenburg Air Force Base, California, a daughter, Heather Christia, November 13; to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meade, of Richmond, twin sons, Steven James and William Banner, November 20...There died: Isaac Hall, 69, last Wednesday at Banner; Victoria Reynolds, 89, Saturday at her home at Hi

Hat; Terry Walker Clifton, formerly of Martin, November 20 in Vietnam; Mrs. Joseph Jones, 68 native of Floyd County, November 15 at Santa Monica, Calif.; Shady Lee Adkins, 59, Sunday at his home at Martin; Turner Branham, 77, of Prestonsburg, Friday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Bessie Webb Baldrige, of Auxier, Saturday at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville.

Forty Years Ago (November 27, 1958)

Sixteen small forest fires in the Little Paint section of the county have authorities seeking to pin down a "fire bug"...Burl Spurlock, chairman of the Prestonsburg Water & Gas Commission, Tuesday submitted his resignation from the commission in a letter addressed to Mayor Bill Napier...Work stoppages on the Dewey Lake road resulting from alleged interference by labor union members caused the contractor to seek a temporary restraining order last Friday...The Floyd County Council for Retarded Children has received a grant of \$3,300 from the 1958 WHAS Crusade for Children...There died: Gilbert James Davis, native of Bonanza, Thursday at Eight Mile, Alabama; Mrs. Elizabeth Snipes, 77, Tuesday at her home at Bonanza; Thomas E. James, 71, native of Johns Creek, Saturday at a Huntington, W. Va. hospital; Mrs. Nannie Lynch Leedy, 83, of Boldman, last Tuesday at her home.

Fifty Years Ago (November 25, 1948)

The last word was said Friday on the judicial redistricting bill affecting this section, and that word, spoken by the Court of Appeals was that the 1948 act of the Legislature stands. Thus were separated Floyd and Knott counties in the 31st judicial district and Floyd paired with Martin County, with Knott going into the 36th district with Magoffin...Representatives of 13 hospitals in eight towns of this section organized the Eastern Kentucky Hospital Council at a meeting held Friday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital...Official totals tabulated Nov. 22, show President Truman has beaten his Republican opponent, Thomas E. Dewey, by 125,546...The Glogora Coal

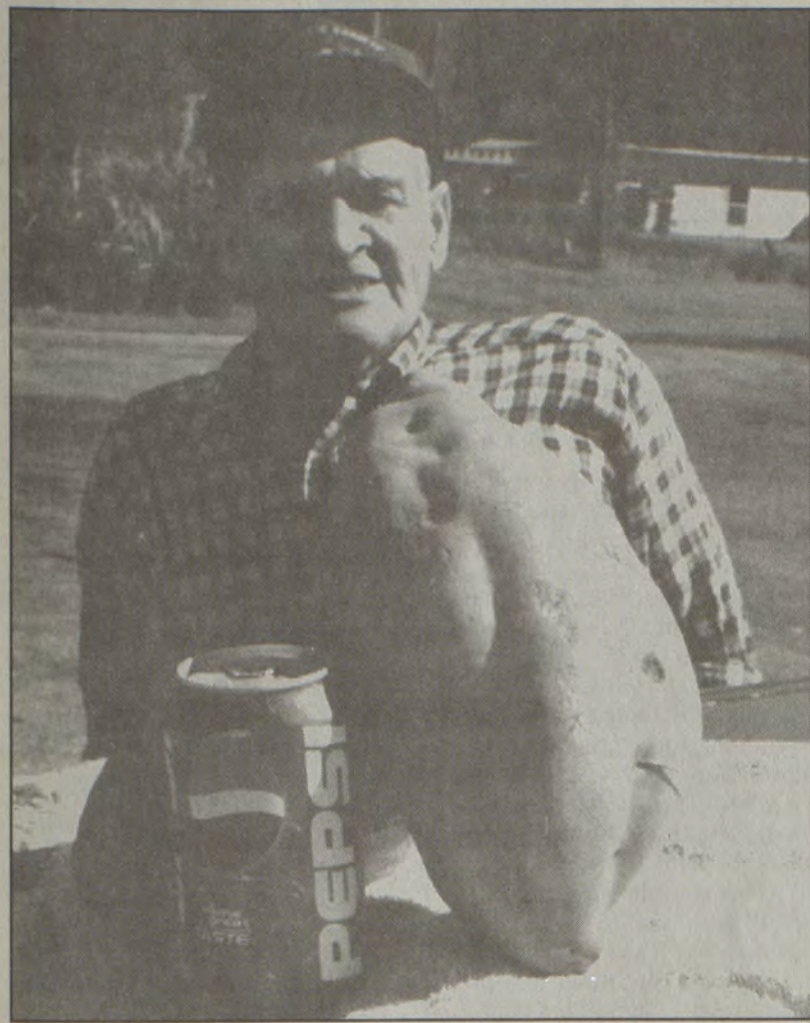
Company expects to place in operation at GHO within the next two weeks, new tippel machinery and improvements made at an outlay of \$75,000, J.S. Hampton, superintendent, said this week...Appearing at the Drift and McDowell Theatres this week were the Stanley Brothers with Pee Wee Lambert and Art Wooten...Born: to Dr. and Mrs. G. N. Combs, a daughter, Nancy Ann, in Louisville; to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Smith, of Lackey, a son, Clarence Lavern, November 16; to Mr. and Mrs. Manis Gray, of West Prestonsburg, a daughter, Frances Lynn, November 9; to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Branham of Dwale, a daughter, November 20; to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis, of Dwale, a son, November 18...There died: Thomas P. Wilcox, 53, well-known optometrist, Monday night at his office at Martin; Ruth Howell, 16, of Orkney, Saturday at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin.

Sixty Years Ago (November 24, 1938)

With almost empty pockets, but with a strong back and stronger faith, Lee Frazier, of McDowell is building an orphanage with money earned at odd jobs, while "Boystown" groups over the nation, inspired by Father Flannagan's successful Nebraska boys' home, call upon others to help their cause...Hit by separate railroad trains in Foyd County Saturday night, two men died within 20 miles of each other, one at Martin, the other at Ligon. The dead: Edward Henderson, 26, of Lambert, near Ligon, and Otis Raymond Hoover, 27, of Ohio, killed at Martin...Mrs. Edith L. Carter, wife of ex-Mayor Arthur C. Carter, will continue to serve in the capacity of Prestonsburg's first woman mayor until her successor is chosen at next November's election...Though the City of Prestonsburg has made formal application for a PWA loan and outright grant of \$120,000 to complete construction of Prestonsburg's "model" graded school building, Alex L. Davidson, of the city board of education, Tuesday said the board has not abandoned hope of procuring funds through a holding company bond issue which would enable the WPA to continue the work at a reduced outlay of funds...Starring at the Abigail Theatre this week will be Mickey Rooney and Ann Rutherford in "Out West with the Hardys"...There died: John Mullins, 72, Sunday at the home of a daughter, at Alphoretta.

Things to Ponder

By Mabel Lineberger



Kenis Roe Evans of Grethel, and his son, Davis Evans, grew two huge sweet potatoes. One was 4 lbs. in weight, and 16 inches in diameter and 10 1/4 inches long. The second potato was 3 1/2 lbs. in weight, 16 1/8 inches around and 9 1/2 inches long. Kenis Roe is a daily participant in activities at the Mud Creek Senior Citizens. He was elected by the seniors to be the senior representative on the board of directors at the center in an October election.

PROBLEMS WITH GRANDPARENTING

In the previous discussion of grandparenting issues, there was the situation of the bouncing newborn baby coming home to loving parents who were ready and able to allow the doting grandparents to play with and help educate, nurture, and protect the family's newest member. As we all know, some families do not have relationships that support in a reasonable manner what is best for the child, family as a whole, and then individuals. Several years ago there was the case of an older toddler-aged child being the focus of his grandparents going to court to get visitation with the child, even though the child lived nearby with married parents. Based on one side of the story, his grandmother did not think his mother was sufficiently cooperative about the child visiting her, even though his mother planned on taking him to his grandmother's later in the evening. In the past the child had cried to not have to stay with his grandmother overnight. One might question whether or not the child was benefited by an adult's desires.

Most often the negative situations arise where there are not adequate communications about grandparents seeing grandchildren as result of a nasty divorce. If the grandparents have a problem seeing their grandchildren and visitation rights are not included in the divorce decree, an application to the district court for the right to visit with an unmarried minor child can be made. The courts must consider whether grandparents' visitation is in the best interest of the child. Because so many grandparents are facing the same problem, national organizations have been created for the sole purpose of working to obtain visitation rights; i.e., the Foundation for Grandparenting, Grandparents Rights Organization, Grandparents'-Children's Rights, Inc. Many within the legal system believe court should be the last resort and suggest the use of a third-party mediator to help all adults involved learn to cooperate and make compromises regarding the

grandparents having a legal benefit to see their grandchildren.

General guidelines have been suggested for grandparents who do not have a separation agreement regarding what to expect for seeing their grandchildren when parents are no longer married: (1) Don't be too aggressive. If the custodial parent remarries, the young children need time to make difficult family transitions. The children may feel pulled by loyalty to the divorced or deceased parent; (2) Don't run out and start a lawsuit. First open a line of communication with the parent or parents. Supposedly the parent is not as concerned that contact with the grandparent will be harmful, but are concerned that the grandparents will talk about the parent in a harmful way. Suggestions were that the parent set some ground rules for the visitation and that agreements be made and followed; (3) Be sure that the "best interest of the children" is the point of the visits with evidence that a consistent, caring relationship existed in the past between the grandparents and children; (4) If there is animosity between you and the children's parents, do everything you can to keep the youngsters from getting involved in it; (5) Keep the awareness that grandparents' visitation rights are not intended to replace parental authority. Grandparents should step in only when there is a threat to the children's safety; and (6) Be aware, too, that the law applying to your visitation rights is the law in the state where the grandchildren live.

As with other areas of life, general principles of grandparenting are offered. Mistakes are expected. They offer an opportunity for growth and learning. The mistakes must be acknowledged, discussed, and learned from. Doing this sets a great example. Becoming a grandparent involves a great deal of personal growth. For example, a controlling person may need to realize that he or she can not always be in control. Grandparenting involves a direct relationship with a grandchild and a supportive role with parents. Keep a continuing effort to what is best for the child and not the self-centered needs of adults. Grandchildren are a gift from par-

ent to grandparent. However, there are those times that no one can take the place of or do the job that needs to be done like a grandparent can.

Dr. Lineberger is a licensed psy-

chologist with a private practice in Prestonsburg. Questions, comments, and suggestions may be sent to her in care of The Floyd County Times.

NEW ARRIVALS

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

October 24: A son, Randall Chance, to Sharon Kay and Bobby Carl Page of McDowell.

November 7: A son, Noah Christopher, to Shannon and Dave Fannin of Van Lear.

November 8: A daughter, Montana Bernice, to Georgia and Donald Cheek of West Liberty.

November 9: A daughter, Tasha Hope Reynolds, to Olive G. Blackburn of West Van Lear.

November 10: A son, Johnathan Lee, to John D. and Laura Byers of Tutor Key.

November 11: A son, Cameron Gage, to Jammie and Trampus Evans of McDowell.

November 13: A son, John Brandon, to Louquida and Ray Turner of Martin.

November 15: A son, Trevor Alexander, to Darvin and Latonia Morrison of Debord.



New arrival

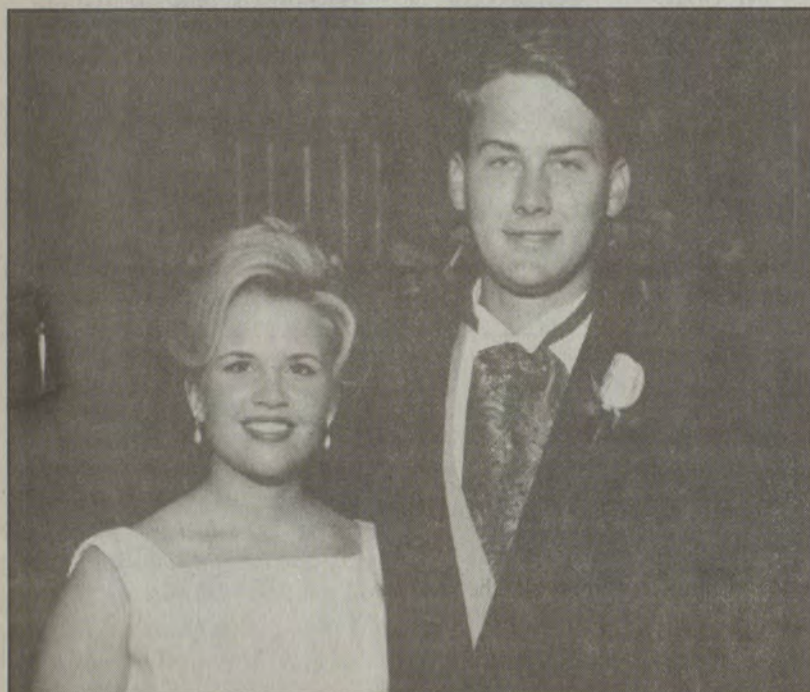
Patton Alexander Cook, was born October 12, at the Summit Hospital, in Nashville, Tennessee. He weighed 7 lbs. 15 ozs. and was 19 1/2 inches long. His parents are Craig and Michelle Patton Cook of Nashville. His maternal grandparents are Tracy and Diana Clark Patton of Betsy Layne and his paternal grandparents are Marvin and Sue Cook of Independence, Missouri. His maternal great-grandparents are Jane Scaif Clark of Betsy Layne and Tommy Clark of Owensboro. His great-grandmother is Edith Patton of Pikeville.



It's a boy

Greg and Andrea Samons of Prestonsburg, announce the birth of their new baby boy, Austin Gregory Samons, born October 9. He weighed 8 lbs. and was 22 inches long. His grandparents are Roe and Wanda Samons of Prestonsburg, and Jack and Juanita Shepherd of David.

WEDDINGS ENGAGEMENTS



December wedding planned

Charleen Spatcher, of Versailles, and Dave Spatcher, of West Bend, Wisconsin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Lee, and Jason Craig Akers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Akers of Dana. Spatcher and Akers will be married, Saturday, December 12, at 6:30 p.m., at the Versailles Presbyterian Church, by the Reverend Shawn Barkley.



Pageant winner

Leigh Ann Desirae Hall was a winner at the Lavender and Ice Pageants, held October 25 at the Allen Volunteer Fire Department. In the Lavender Pageant, she won first runner-up and most beautiful; and in the Ice Pageant she won third runner-up. She is the nine-month-old daughter of Jackie Hall and Miranda Ousley, of Allen. Leigh Ann is the granddaughter of Clifford and Rita Ousley of Drift, and Rocky Adams of Langley and Delores Miller of Allen. She entered her next pageant, The Fall Harvest Pageant, on November 22, at Comfort Suites.

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6 large (10-inch) flour tortillas
4 teaspoons olive oil
1 cup salsa
1 pound sliced deli Smoked Turkey, cut into 1/4-inch strips
1 medium tomato, chopped
2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
1 1/2 tablespoons chopped black olives
1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper
1 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese

Place tortillas on 2 (12-x 14-inch) baking sheets. Lightly brush both sides of tortillas with oil. Bake tortillas at 400 degrees F. 3 minutes; remove from oven.

Evenly spread salsa over center of each tortilla, to within 1/2-inch of edge. Sprinkle turkey, tomato, cilantro, olives, red pepper and cheese evenly over salsa on each tortilla. Bake tortillas 10 to 12 minutes or until cheese melts.

To serve, slice tortillas in eighths.

MEAN GREEN TURKEY CUISINE'S

Serves 6
1 Tablespoon crushed green peppercorns
4 turkey tenderloins (approx. 6 ounces each)
1 Granny Smith or tart apple, unpeeled, cored and thinly sliced
2 Tablespoons margarine, divided
1/4 cup sliced green onions
1 garlic clove, minced
1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1 teaspoon dried rosemary, crumbled
1/8 teaspoon celery seeds
1 Tablespoon cornstarch
1/2 cup dry white wine or sherry
1/2 cup chicken broth
1 pound spinach noodles, prepared according to package directions.

Press peppercorns into each side of turkey tenderloins; set aside.

In 12-inch non-stick skillet, over medium-high heat, cook apples in 1 tablespoon margarine 2 to 3 minutes or until crisp-tender. Remove apples

from skillet; set aside.

In 12-inch non-stick skillet, over medium-high heat, cook apples in 1 tablespoon margarine 2 to 3 minutes or until crisp-tender. Remove apples from skillet; set aside.

In same skillet, add turkey and remaining 1 tablespoon margarine and cook 4 to 5 minutes on each side; remove tenderloins. Add onions, garlic, mushroom, rosemary and celery seeds to skillet. Lower heat and sauté 2 to 3 minutes.

In small bowl, dissolve cornstarch in wine and broth; add to vegetable mixture in skillet. Bring mixture to boil; stirring constantly. Return tenderloins to skillet; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes or until sauce is slightly thickened.

To serve, slice turkey into medallions. Arrange noodles on 4 plates, top with apples, turkey medallions and spoon vegetable mixture over top.

TURKEY BURGERS

Serves 4
1 pound ground turkey
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 cup plain bread crumbs
4 pimento olives, chopped
1 tablespoon fresh parsley, minced
1 garlic clove, minced
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 1/2 tablespoons sour cream
4 hamburger buns
8 slices cucumber
4 tablespoons crumbled Feta cheese

Preheat charcoal grill for direct-heat cooking.

In medium bowl, combine turkey, egg, bread crumbs, olives, parsley, garlic, cinnamon and nutmeg. Evenly divide turkey mixture into 4 burgers, approximately 3 1/2-inches in diameter.

Grill burgers 5 to 6 minutes per side until meat thermometer reaches 160 to 165 degrees F. in center of burger and meat is no longer pink.

To serve, spread 2 teaspoons sour cream on each bottom half of bun. Place a turkey burger on each bun, top each with 2 cucumber slices, 1 tablespoon Feta cheese and top with remaining half of bun.

DIJON TURKEY

1 pound turkey cutlets
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 teaspoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Dash Tabasco sauce
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon tarragon, crushed
1/4 teaspoon rosemary leaves, crushed
1/4 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
1/4 tablespoon olive oil

In large, self-closing plastic freezer bag combine turkey, Worcestershire sauce, soy sauce, lemon juice and Tabasco sauce. Seal bag and refrigerate 12 hours.

In 9-inch pie plate combine flour, garlic powder, onion powder, paprika, tarragon, rosemary and basil. Remove turkey from plastic freezer bag (discard remaining marinade) and coat turkey in flour mixture.

In large non-stick skillet, over medium-high heat, sauté turkey in oil 1 to 2 minutes per side or until turkey is no longer pink in center.

To serve, spoon Honey Dijon sauce over turkey.

HONEY DIJON SAUCE

In same skillet combine 1/4 cup honey, 1/4 cup Dijon mustard and 2 tsps. lemon juice with remaining pan drippings; bring to simmer.

PUMPKIN BREAD

1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup canned solid-pack pumpkin
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/3 cup water
2 eggs
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon ground allspices
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon baking powder

Preheat the oven to 350°F. In a large bowl, combine all the ingredients; mix well and pour into a 9" x 5" loaf pan that has been coated with

nonstick vegetable spray. Bake for about 1 1/4 hours or until a wooden toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Let cool for 10 minutes before slicing.

POPOVERS

2 cold eggs
1 cup cold milk
1 tablespoon butter, melted
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt

Preheat the oven to 425°F. Grease 6 custard cups or muffin tins. In a large bowl, mix all the ingredients and beat with a wooden spoon until smooth. Immediately pour the batter into the prepared cups or tins, filling halfway. Bake for about 35 minutes or until golden brown and puffy. Cool slightly before removing from custard cups.

NOTE: These will "pop" up better if you don't open the oven until near the end of the suggested cooking time. Serve plain, with butter, or with your favorite jam or jelly.

HOLIDAY POTATOES

1 bag (32 ounces) frozen hash brown potatoes, thawed
1 1/2 cups grated Cheddar cheese, divided
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) cream of chicken soup
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) cream of celery soup
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons melted butter
Paprika for sprinkling

Preheat the oven to 350°F. In a large bowl, combine together the potatoes, 1 cup of the Cheddar cheese, the soups, onion, sour cream, and melted butter. Pour the mixture into a greased 9" x 13" baking pan. Bake for 1 hour, or until bubbly. Carefully remove from the oven and sprinkle with the remaining 1/2 cup Cheddar cheese and the paprika. Bake for 10 minutes more.

SWEET POTATO AND PEAR CASSEROLE

4 medium-sized sweet potatoes, peeled, cooked, and mashed
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) melted butter, divided

3 tablespoons brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 tablespoons honey
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1 can (16 ounces) pear halves, syrup reserved

Preheat the oven to 350°F. In a greased 1 1/2-quart baking dish, combine the potatoes, 3 tablespoons melted butter, brown sugar, salt, and cinnamon. In a medium-sized saucepan, blend the honey, the remaining 1 tablespoon butter, orange peel, and 3 tablespoons of the reserved pear syrup; bring to a boil. Arrange the pear halves over the potato mixture, then pour the honey mixture over. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes or until golden.

DEVILED EGGS

12 hard-boiled eggs
2 tablespoons bottled French dressing
2 tablespoons sour cream
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon ketchup
3/4 teaspoon mustard powder
2 dashes Worcestershire sauce
Paprika for sprinkling

Carefully peel the eggs and cut them in half lengthwise; remove the yolks and place them in a large bowl. Set aside the egg whites. Mash the yolks with a fork; blend in the French dressing and sour cream. Mix in the salt, pepper, ketchup, mustard, and Worcestershire sauce. Carefully place the mixture back in the egg whites and sprinkle with the paprika. For best results, refrigerate until 1/2 hour before serving.

SPINACH APPETIZERS

2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen chopped spinach, thawed, drained, and squeezed dry
1 1/2 cups grated Parmesan cheese
2/3 cup seasoned bread crumbs
6 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, melted
1 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

Preheat the oven to 350°F. In a large bowl, mix together all the

ingredients. Shape the mixture into golf ball-sized balls and place on cookie sheets that have been coated with nonstick vegetable spray. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes or until the balls start to turn golden.

SAUSAGE ROLL-UPS

2 packages (8 ounces each) refrigerator crescent rolls (16 rolls)
1 package (8 ounces) brown 'n' serve sausages (8 sausages)
6 thin slices Swiss cheese

Preheat the oven to 375°F. Separate the crescent rolls into triangles. Cut each sausage in half; cut the cheese slices into thirds. Wrap each sausage half in a piece of cheese (you'll have two extras), then in a crescent roll, overlapping ends and sealing completely. Place on an ungreased cookie sheet and bake until golden brown, 12 to 15 minutes.

NOTE: Try using 1 package (8 ounces) of cocktail franks instead of sausage (they don't have to be cut in half). And for a bit more snap, try adding a dab of mustard on each one before wrapping in the crescent roll!

BUFFALO CHICKEN WINGS

10 pounds chicken wings (thawed, if frozen)
SAUCE

1 cup (2 sticks) butter
1 1/2 cups cayenne pepper sauce
Preheat the oven to 425°F. Split the wings at each joint and discard the tips; rinse, then pat dry. Place the wings on cookie sheets and bake for 30 minutes. Turn the wings and bake for an additional 30 minutes, until brown. Drain well and place in a large bowl. In a small saucepan, melt the butter over medium-low heat. Turn off the heat and stir in the hot pepper sauce; toss with the cooked chicken wings. Keep warm until ready to serve.

NOTE: Try serving the wings with blue cheese dressing and celery sticks for the genuine Buffalo wing experience! And you can bake the wings ahead of time and store them in the refrigerator or freezer; then, before serving, simply warm them in the oven and toss them with the sauce.

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Business Briefs

McConnell honored as a guardian of small business

U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell (R-KY) has been named by The National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) as a winner of its Guardian of Small Business Award. NFIB presents the award every two years in recognition of outstanding legislative leadership on behalf of small business.



McConnell

NFIB President Jack Faris praised McConnell for "taking a stand" for small business, citing his 100 percent NFIB voting record.

Letcher woman is MSU exec

Brigitte Combs has been named director of institutional marketing at Morehead State University.

As MSU's first full-time marketing director, Combs is responsible for the development and implementation of an integrated marketing plan for the entire university, according to Keith Kappes, vice president for university relations.

"As institutions of higher education strive to be more efficient in student recruitment and other marketing efforts, we are pleased to have this Eastern Kentuckian available to lead our program," Kappes said.

Combs came to MSU from Frankfort where she was an executive assistant in the Champions for a Drug Free Kentucky program, administered by the governor's office. During her six years with the program, she organized and coordinated the development of community anti-drug coalitions across the state, coordinated the Teen Leadership Conference, spoke at elementary and middle schools on drug and alcohol abuse and served as the Governor's liaison for the Bluegrass State Games.

A Letcher County native, Combs graduated from Whitesburg High School in 1985 where she was named Miss Kentucky Basketball and Kentucky High School Female Athlete of the Year.

Combs played varsity basketball at Western Kentucky University and earned a bachelor's degree in advertising in 1990. A member of several service organizations, she has received training in community mobilization, building community assets and public service.



Combs



The state Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement and the Kentucky Coal Association presented the top reclamation award for the Prestonsburg Regional Office to Coal-Mac Inc., for work at Teaberry. Commissioner Carl Campbell, second from left, presented the award to Coal-Mac representatives, from left, Steve Case, Tim Evans and James Swiger.

Coal-Mac wins reclamation award

At the recent annual meeting in Lexington of the Kentucky Coal Association, Coal-Mac Inc. won the award for the best reclamation in the area overseen by the Prestonsburg Regional Office of the state Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement.

The company was recognized for its reclamation of land near the community of Teaberry. The permit (836-0229) originally covered 605

surface disturbance acres for a mountain top removal operation. Permit changes slightly increased the affected acreage.

Mining operations began in November 1992 with all construction, mining and reclamation work performed by Coal-Mac. About one-and-one-half miles of new access road had to be constructed and several gas lines had to be relocated to mine the area. The operation was also hampered by the presence of two active underground mines which underlie most of the permit boundary.

Reclamation of this site has been done to enhance the development of hayland/pastureland. The presence of hayland in close proximity to pastureland will make it possible to graze more than one species of livestock. In addition to the reclaimed backfill slopes, several

areas will be grouped into small depressions that will retain a seasonal amount of runoff and several on-bench sediment ponds may be left to provide a continuous water supply.

The development of the site, along with a continual water supply and vehicle access, creates an opportunity for property owners and local residents to utilize an area that was almost unusable prior to mining.

The state Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement presented the award jointly with the Kentucky Coal Association to recognize the best reclamation in each of the department's five regional offices. Department Commissioner Carl Campbell presented the award to Steve Case, Tim Evans and James Swiger on behalf of Coal-Mac.

Two locals receive ARC scholarships

Two Floyd County educators received scholarships to attend the 16th annual Entrepreneurship Education Forum in Nashville, Tennessee, October 31-November 3.

Debbie Daniels, principal of South Floyd High School at Hi Hat, and Daniel Greene, director of The David School, were among five Kentuckians selected by the non-profit Corporation for Enterprise Development, with support from the Appalachian Regional Commission.

Altogether, 39 educators, community development professionals, nonprofit association representatives and business leaders from 13 Appalachian states were selected.

The forum brings together persons interested in entrepreneurial training and education. Following the conference, the participants are expected to lead sessions in their communities to help disseminate information on business education practices and activities.

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Consol and Massey exchange properties

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In the exchange, the Massey subsidiaries acquired certain coal reserves and related surface facilities located near Holden, in Southern West Virginia, while Laurel Run and Island Creek acquired certain coal reserves and surface facilities near Vestaburg, in Southwestern Pennsylvania.

The exchange transaction was concluded on November 7, and became effective immediately. Plans for future development of the exchanged properties were not revealed.

Massey Coal, based in Richmond, Virginia, is a subsidiary of Fluor Corporation. The Consol

Coal Group is privately held and based in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

A. G. Edwards earns No. 1 spot in National survey

Smartmoney magazine announced in its December issue that A.G. Edwards has earned the No. 1 ranking in the magazine's annual survey of full-service brokerage firms. This ranking comes on the heels of a number of other accolades the firm has received from several other National publications for its stock-picking prowess and investment-strategy guidance.

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Salary Range
\$27,000-\$30,000 (Specific salary commensurate with qualifications and experience will be determined by the Community College System Human Resource Office.)
Procedure
Contact the Prestonsburg Community College Personnel Office, (606) 886-3863, ext. 341, to obtain an application. In addition to a completed application, the following should be submitted: resume; list of professional references (minimum of three, including name, address and telephone number); copies of undergraduate and/or graduate transcripts and at least three current (past two years) letters of recommendation. Applications must be received no later than December 4. The process of screening applications will begin December 7, and the position will remain open until a candidate is selected. Anticipate job beginning by January 11, 1999.
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VS:

NOTICE OF COMMIS-SIONER'S SALE

DOUGLAS A. HARVEY and RITA C. HARVEY, his wife, and FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY DEFENDANTS

B Y VIRTUE OF Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 13th day of August, 1998, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for the sum of Twelve Thousand Two Hundred Forty-Nine Dollars and sixty-seven cents (\$12,249.67) (as of June 2, 1998), with interest thereon at the rate of 12.00% per annum from June 2, 1998, to the date of Judgment, until paid, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 3rd day of December, 1998, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., the following described property, lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Tract No. 1 Commencing from the southwest corner of Lot 1 said point being the intersection of Mill Creek and centerline of drain marked by roof bolt. Thence following the centerline of drain N 41d 26m 35s W, 82.62' to a point; thence N 7d 12m, 24s E, 54.21' to a point. Said point being the point

of beginning. Thence leaving said drain S 67d 59m 11s W, 25.85' to a point; thence N 07d 18m 43s W, 26.00' to a point; thence N 49d 23m 44s E, 24.96' to the centerline of aforesaid ditch; thence along said centerline S 14d 26m 05s E, 33.40' to the point of beginning. Containing 0.02 acres more or less.

For reference to source of title see a deed to Rita Carol Harvey dated July 31, 1992, of record in Deed Book 359, Page 230, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

Tract No. 2

Beginning at a point in the center of Mill Creek, Said point being the intersection of Mill Creek and centerline of drain marked by roof bolt. Thence following the centerline of the drain N 41d 26m 35s W, 82.62' to a point, Thence N 7d 12m 24s E, 54.21' to a point; thence N 14d 26m 05s W, 33.40' to a point; thence N 01d 16m 35s W, 43.67' to a point; Thence N 21d 08m 13s W, 111.66' to a 16" twin ash in the centerline of the drain; thence leaving the drain and following the back of a small flat N 44d 20m 34s E, 20.63' to a point; thence N 75d 27m 56s E, 45.79' to a point; thence leaving said flat S 33d 44m 24s W, 326.99' to the centerline of Mill Creek, said centerline being marked by a 1/2" rebar; thence S 70d 39m 15s W, along said centerline 151.61' to the point of beginning, containing 0.83 acres more or less. Access to this lot to be gained by common drive between lots 1, 2, and 3.

Excepting therefrom a tract for a cemetery described as follows:

Commencing from the southeast corner of aforesaid lot in the centerline of Mill Creek marked by a 1/2" rebar; thence N 33d 44m 24s W, along the east line of said lot 196.09' to the point of beginning; thence S 53d 00m 37s W, along a railroad tie retaining wall 68.74' to the end of said retaining wall; thence N 22d 43m 00s W, 88.35' to a point; thence N 79d 44m 53s E, 56.41' to the east line of aforesaid lot; thence S 33d 44m 24s W, 60.34' to the point of beginning, containing 0.103 acres more or less. The aforesaid cemetery is accessible by means of a common drive between lots 1 and 2.

For reference to source of title see a deed to Rita Carol Harvey dated July 31, 1992, of record in Deed Book 359, Page 208, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

The property hereinabove described cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and therefore will be sold by the Master Commissioner of the Court with the proceeds therefrom distributed to the parties as set out hereinbelow.

The property hereinabove described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy the debt owed Plaintiff Bank, interest, costs and attorney fees owed by the Harvey Defendants, jointly and severally.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of said sale of the real estate in priority as follows:

(1) Floyd County, Kentucky, delinquent taxes for the following years:
Year
Bill #
1996

9546 1996
9561 1996
16540 1997
9760 1997
9773 1998
Due and payable as of 11/1/98

(2) The Plaintiff,

Matewan Bank, F.S.B. in the amount of \$12,249.67 (as of June 2, 1998), with interest thereon at the rate of 12.00% per annum from June 2, 1998, to date of Judgment, until paid.

TERMS OF SALE:

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or make a cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance on credit for sixty (60) days.

(b) The successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment. The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.

(d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all real property taxes for the fiscal year 1998, and any prior years for which taxes are due and owing, and subsequent years.

(e) In the event the successful bidder or bidders is or are a party or parties to this action, which or who have been adjudged to have a lien on any of the property bid upon, then and in such event, said party or parties shall not be required to make any cash deposit or bond.

Any announcements made on date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein.

THIS THE 12th DAY OF November, 1998.

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P. O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

This is to certify that the original was forwarded to Floyd Circuit Court Clerk, with true and correct copies of the foregoing duly mailed, certified, postage prepaid, this the 12th day of November, 1998 to:

Douglas A. Harvey
Rita C. Harvey
P. O. Box 694
Garrett, KY 41630

Hon. Donald H. Combs
P. O. Drawer 31
Pikeville, KY 41501

Hon. Keith Bartley
Floyd County Attorney
Floyd County Justice Center
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

William S. Kendrick
Master Commissioner

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 1 CIVIL ACTION NO. 98-CI-00001

MATEWAN BANK, F.S.B. PLAINTIFF

VS:

JAMES HAMILTON and JANICE HAMILTON, his wife, and FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMIS-SIONER'S SALE

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VIRTUE OF Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 27th day of August, 1998, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for the sum of Thirty Nine Thousand One Hundred Eighty-Six Dollars and seventy-five cents (\$39,186.75) (as of August 14, 1998), plus any additional late charges, with additional interest at the rate of 13.24% per annum, from August 14, 1998, to the date of Judgment, and thereafter, at the rate of 12% per annum, until paid, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 3rd day of December, 1998, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., the following described property, lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Located and situated on Tinker Fork of Big Mud Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the branch at the corner to C. C. Hamilton's line, thus a westward course with C. C. Hamilton's line; thence up the hill to a marked poplar where the fence joins; thence around the hill with the wire fence; thence running down the hill with the wire fence to the main creek; thence back with the creek running to C. C. Hamilton's line back to the beginning point.

For source of title see Deed to James Hamilton and Janice Hamilton, his wife, dated November 19, 1992, of record in Deed Book 362, Page 199, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

The property hereinabove described cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and therefore will be sold by the Master Commissioner of the Court with the proceeds therefrom distributed to the parties as set out hereinbelow.

The property hereinabove described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy the debt owed Plaintiff Bank, interest, costs and attorney fees owed by the Hamilton Defendants, jointly and severally.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of said sale of the real estate in priority as follows:

(1) Floyd County, Kentucky, delinquent taxes for the years 1996 and 1997, and current 1998 taxes which are due and payable as of November 1, 1998.

(2) The Plaintiff, Matewan Bank, F.S.B. in the amount of \$39,186.75 (as of August 14, 1998), plus any additional late charges, with additional interest at the rate of 13.24% per annum, from August 14, 1998, to date of Judgment, and thereafter, at the rate of 12% per annum, until paid.

TERMS OF SALE:

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or make a cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance on credit for sixty (60) days. This is 12th day of = November, 1998.

Any announcements made on date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein.

Master Commissioner P. O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

This is to certify that the original was forwarded to Floyd Circuit Court Clerk, with true and correct copies of the foregoing duly mailed, certified, postage prepaid, this the 12th day of November 1998 to:

Hon. Keith Bartley
Floyd County Attorney
Floyd County Justice Center
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

James Hamilton
Janice Hamilton
P. O. Box 98
Teabery, KY 41660

Hon. Donald H. Combs
P. O. Drawer 31
Pikeville, KY 4502

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK
Floyd County Master Commissioner

ON PROPOSED FINANCING BY MUD CREEK FIRE DEPT.

Notice is hereby given that the Mud Creek Vol. Fire Dept. of Grethel, Floyd County Ky., will meet on December 1, 7 p.m. at the Mud Creek Fire Dept. Station #1, for the purpose of holding a public hearing pursuant to the requirements of the section 147 of the Internal Revenue code of 1986, as amended, on a proposal that the Issuer enter into an agreement in order to finance certain equipment. The equipment to be financed consist of a 1991 International truck equipped with a 1800 gal. stainless steel tank and will be located at the Mud Creek Fire Dept. Station #1.

To finance the cost of such equipment and to pay costs and expenses incidental to the financing, the Issuer proposes to enter into a loan agreement in the maximum aggregate principle amount of \$39,000.00. The Issuer will be required to pay all taxes on the equipment. The rental payments due pursuant to the loan agreement will be secured by an interest in the equipment.

All persons interested may appear and be heard at said time and place or may file written comments with the Mud Creek Fire Dept. prior to the date of the hearing set forth herefore.

Dated 11-16-98
Greg Friend
Secretary

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Floyd County Board of Education is requesting sealed bids for the removal of two (2) twelve thousand (12,000) gallon water tanks from the Duff Elementary school facility. Anyone interested in the removal should contact Gregory Adams, Director of Facilities at (606) 874-2049, or 23 Martin Street, Allen, KY 41601. The Bid opening will be at the Maintenance Department on December 4th at 10:00 a.m., located at the

above address. The Floyd County Board has the right to reject any or all bids.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Laurel Creek Coal Company Inc., P.O. box 940, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240 has applied for Phase III bond release on increment No. 1 of permit No. 836-0200 which was last issued on April 18, 1996. The application covers an area of approximately 8.71 acres located 0.5 mile North of level in Floyd County, Kentucky.

The permit area is approximately 2 miles east from State Route 1426's junction with U.S. Route 23 and located 0.25 mile north of Davison Branch. The latitude is 37°36'22". The longitude is 82°40'10". The bond now in effect for Increment #1 is a surety bond in the amount of \$19,700.00. 100% of the original bond amount of \$20,200.00 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed to date includes the establishment of an adequate vegetative cover completed August, 1989.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for January 11, 1999 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by January 8, 1999.

Written comments, objections or requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by January 8, 1999.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following items will be offered at public sale on December 1, 1998 at 11:00 a.m. at Citizens National Bank, Parking Lot at Broadway, Paintsville, Kentucky: 1985 Lincoln Towncar Serial #

1LNBP96F1FV672689 All items are sold "as is where is." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with the seller. Announcements at the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees. Terry Sizemore Collection Manager The Bank Josephine P.O. Box 471 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

PUBLIC NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE

BUCK COAL INC., 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, telephone number (606)886-2330, will conduct surface blasting operations on a 3.59 acre site in Floyd County. This site is located approximately 3800 feet west of KY 979's junction with the Mitchell Branch Road near the community of Beaver, Latitude 37°24'37"N and Longitude 82°39'55"W. The surface on which the blasting will occur is owned by the Crit Mitchell heirs.

Detonation of explosives is scheduled to occur between the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.; 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.; 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.; and 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Blasting will be conduct-

ed only during daytime hours, sunrise to sunset, unless required by unavoidable safety reasons.

Events which could lead to blasting at times other than those scheduled include, but are not limited to, rain, lightning, or other atmospheric conditions which involve personnel, operational, or public safety. Residents within one-half mile will be notified orally and the blast shall proceed as a scheduled blast. If a nighttime blast is performed, the department will be notified as required.

Entry to the blasting area will be prohibited by blocking access roads at least 10 minutes before each detonation. Post-detonation access to the blasting area will be allowed only after an inspection determines that no hazards are apparent.

Warning signals and all-clear signals will be generated from an air horn or other suitable device and will be audible within one-half of the blast area. Five minutes prior to blasting, the warning will be a continuous one (1) minute signal. One minute prior to detonation, the warning will be a series of three short signals. The all-clear indication will be one ten (10) second signal. These signals shall be audible within one-half mile of the blasting area.

This notice is published pursuant to CFR 715.19, Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement Provisions, and KRS 350.220 and the regulations relating thereto, Kentucky Permit Number 436-5121, MSHA Buck Identification Number applied for.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

By order of the Secured Party, the following property of Ruby S. Brewer is located and will be offered at Public Sale at Worldwide Equipment Inc., Highway 1428 East Prestonsburg, KY 41653 on 12/04/98 at 1:00 p.m.

Item(s) to be sold are: 1991 Peterbilt 377 1XPC029XMN302930 Inspection may be arranged by appointment. Cash sales only. Inquiries may be made to the Associated Commercial Corporation, Branch Manager, at 8845 Governors Hill Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45249. Phone number (513)583-2033.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

By order of the Secured Party, the following property of Charles Tackett is located and will be offered at Public Sale at Worldwide Equipment Inc., Highway 1428 East Prestonsburg, KY 41653 on 12/04/98 at 1:10 p.m.

Item(s) to be sold are: 1994 Trailstar Dump 1T9DS36C1R1066268 1988 Kenworth W900 2XKWDB9X5JM349786 Inspection may be arranged by appointment. Cash sales only. Inquiries may be made to the Associated Commercial Corporation, Branch Manager, at 8845 Governors Hill Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45249. Phone number (513)583-2033.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

By order of the Secured Party, the following property of Charles Tackett is located and will be offered at Public Sale at Worldwide Equipment Inc., Highway 1428 East Prestonsburg, KY 41653 on 12/04/98 at 1:10 p.m.

Item(s) to be sold are: 1987 Kenworth W900B 2XKWLB9X4HM349768 Inspection may be arranged by appointment. Cash sales only. Inquiries may be made to the Associated

Commercial Corporation, Branch Manager, at 8845 Governors Hill Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45249. Phone number (513)583-2033.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO: II CIVIL ACTION NO: 98-CI-00221

ROSELANE TACKETT and WILKIE TACKETT, her husband; G. ROWENA EVANS, widow; GERALD ROBINETTE and DARLENE ROBINETTE, his wife; PETITIONERS VS:

RONALD ROBINETTE and SHELBY JEAN ROBINETTE, his wife; REX ROBINETTE and CHERYL ROBINETTE, his wife; HARRY LAYNE; KATHLEEN I. LAYNE and the UNKNOWN SPOUSE AND HEIRS OF HARRY LAYNE, RESPONDENTS

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the September 24, 1998 Term, in the above styled action, I, the undersigned Special Master Commissioner, shall proceed to offer for sale on the steps of the Old Floyd County Courthouse, (behind the Floyd County Justice Center), 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 3rd day of December, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, the following described property, as a whole, to wit:

Two certain tracts or parcels of land located in Harold, Floyd County, Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL NO. I

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County (Laynesville), Kentucky between U.S. Highway 23 and Big Sandy River and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron stake corner of U.S. 23 R/W and Street; thence westerly 60 feet to an iron pin; thence northerly 62 feet to and iron pin; thence easterly to an iron pin at U.S. 23 R/W; thence with said R/W to the beginning.

Being a certain tract or parcel of land conveyed by Regina L. Daniels and Fred Daniels, her husband, to Cora Robinette by deed dated March 28, 1970, recorded in Deed Book 201, Page 513, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office. This same property was devised by the will of Cora Robinette to Pervis Robinette by will dated August 8, 1990, recorded in Will Book L, Page 332, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office. This property also being the same property devised by Pervis Robinette to Rowena Evans, Rex Robinette, Ronald Robinette, Roselane Tackett and Gerald Robinette by will dated September 9, 1993, recorded in Will Book P, Page 104, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office. Special reference is also made to that findings of fact, conclusions

of law and judgment recorded in Miscellaneous Book 5, Page 333, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office which affects the subject matter real property.

required to execute a bond or bonds with sufficient surety or sureties thereon, which shall have the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property in order to secure payment of the balance of the purchase price. All bidders must be prepared to comply with these terms.

PARCEL NO. II

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on the waters of Big Sandy River, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a buried stone at the corner of Alvin and Gertrude Adkins' line running south 64 feet to a buried stone at First Street; thence west to a buried stone 199 feet to the street; thence running north with to a buried stone 64 feet; thence running east 199 feet with J.C. Ferrell line to a buried stone at the beginning.

Being the same property conveyed by Cora Anderson to Alvin Adkins and Gertrude Adkins, his wife, by deed dated October 23, 1965, recorded in Deed Book 189, Page 103, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office. This being the same property in which Alvin Adkins devised his undivided interest to Gertrude Adkins by his will dated February 2, 1967, recorded in Will Book B, Page 560, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office. This being the same property which Gertrude Adkins devised to Cora Robinette by will dated January 24, 1974, recorded in Will Book G, Page 134, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office. This being the same property which Cora Robinette devised to her husband, Pervis Robinette, by will dated August 6, 1990, recorded in Will Book L, Page 332, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office. This being the same property which Pervis Robinette devised to Rowena Evans, Rex Robinette, Ronald Robinette, Roselane Tackett and Gerald Robinette, by will dated September 9, 1993, recorded in Will Book P, Page 104, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office. Special reference is made to that findings of fact, conclusions of law and judgment which is dated June 9, 1995, and which is recorded in Miscellaneous Book 5, Page 333, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, which affect the title of the subject matter real property.

RESPONDENTS

The real property described in the following deeds are hereby exempted from the hereinabove described real property: Deed of conveyance from Regina L. Daniels and Fred Daniels, her husband, to Edgar Layne dated March 16, 1970, recorded in Deed Book 201, Page 427, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office and deed of conveyance from Gertrude Adkins, widow, to R.B. Hopson and Genevieve Hopson, his wife, dated June 6, 1972, recorded in Deed Book 221, Page 530, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale. The purchaser shall be required to pay the sum of 10% of the bid price down in cash at the time of the sale with the balance on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum. Further, the purchaser shall be

required to execute a bond or bonds with sufficient surety or sureties thereon, which shall have the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property in order to secure payment of the balance of the purchase price. All bidders must be prepared to comply with these terms.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, this 3rd day of November, 1998.

CLYDE F. JOHNSON SPECIAL MASTER COMMISSIONER FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT P.O. BOX 763 PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653 (606) 886-0712

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO: II CIVIL ACTION NO: 98-CI-00592

BOBBY SENTERS and LOLA A. SENTERS, his wife;

PETITIONERS

VS:

NORMA SENTERS LETOURNEAU and LOUIS LETOURNEAU, her husband; CLOTENE SENTERS FULLER and GEORGE FULLER, her husband; GEORGENE SENTERS IRICK and PAUL IRICK, her husband; and IRVIN ARROWOOD SENTERS,

RESPONDENTS

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the October 12, 1998 Term, in the above styled action, I, the undersigned Special Master Commissioner, shall proceed to offer for sale on the steps of the Old Floyd County Courthouse, (behind the Floyd County Justice Center), 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 3rd day of December, 1998, at the hour of 10:30 a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, the following described property, as a whole, to wit:

Situated in Floyd County, Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows:

Lying and situated on the

eastern side of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River, in or near Betsy Layne, in Floyd County, Kentucky, and beginning at a stake in the line of the old Mayo Trail (old U.S. 23), three (3) feet northward of the corner of the garage, a corner to a tract of land this day conveyed by the grantor to Willis Senters, et al; thence with said right of way a southerly course to a stake; a corner to the former C.H. Furmon; thence with said Furmon line to a stake in line with a chain link fence around the main dwelling; thence with said chain link fence a northerly course to the corner post thereof; thence same course to a stake three (3) feet north of the garage serving said dwelling and a corner to the land this day deeded to Willis Senters, et al; thence with said Willis Senters, et al line an easterly course parallel with said chain link

fence around said dwelling to a stake three (3) feet north of said garage, the point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Bobby Senters by Willis Senters and Dolly D. Senters, his wife, et al, by deed dated April 17, 1996, recorded in Deed Book 391, Page 627, and being the same property conveyed to Bobby Senters by Ethel Miller Senters, widow, by deed dated September 15, 1982, recorded in Deed Book 269, Page 567. Also being the same property conveyed to C.L. Senters and wife from W.S. Johns and wife, by deed dated November 8, 1944, recorded in Deed Book 124, Page 352. See also Affidavits of Descent as follows: Carl Lee Senters, Deed Book 269, Page 575; Clyde Senters, Deed Book 269, Page 571; Grover

NOTICE (OF FILING OF SETTLEMENT)

I, Frank DeRossett, Jr., Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following settlements of estates have been filed in my office. Anyone desiring to take exception to said settlement must do so on or before December 30, 1998, at 9:00 a.m.

Settlement	Case Number	Estate Of:	Fiduciary	Date Filed
Final	97-P-00180	Stella T. Johnson	Maudie Crum	10-22-98
Final	96-P-00318	Earl Meade	Maewood Meade	10-28-98
Final	96-P-00312	Barksdale Cook	Thelma Cook	10-28-98
Final	98-P-00156	Donald Meade	Betty Meade	11-06-98
Final	98-P-00253	Christopher G. Fleming	Cynthia W. Fleming	11-02-98
Final	96-P-00119	Bessie Marie Hall	Delano Conn	11-09-98
Final	98-P-00125	Della R. Adkins	Della Gibson Adkins	11-06-98
Final	98-P-00144	Arminda Slone	Dan D. Slone	11-06-98
Final	96-P-00362	Walter Clyde Dingus	Winnie C. Dingus	11-12-98
Final	96-P-00327	Bernice Webb Porter	Herman C. Porter	11-12-98
Annual Settlement	91-P-00320	Cristy M. Crum	Lorieth Crum	11-12-98
Final	96-P-00308	Rhoda S. Click	Sandra Gay Dotson	11-18-98
Final	96-P-00341	Tilden Howard	Effie Howard	11-19-98
Final	96-P-00163	Betty Cochran Popp	Margaret Popp-Murphy William G. Popp	11-19-98

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

I, Frank DeRossett, Jr., Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following persons have been appointed fiduciaries by the District Court. All persons indebted to an estate should settle with the fiduciary within six months from the date of appointment.

Date of Appointment	Case Number	Estate of:	Fiduciary	Attorney
10-26-98	98-P-00345	Roland Jones 3572 Ky. Rt. 122 Printer, KY 41655	Gregory A. Jones 3572 Ky. Rt. 122 Printer, KY 41655	
10-26-98	98-P-00346	Willie J. Conn Dana, KY 41615	Ranal Conn 1487 Hwy. 1426 Honaker, KY 41639	Jimmy C. Webb P.O. Box 906 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
10-26-98	98-P-00347	Naomi Goble Gagle 545 Riverside Dr. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Jane Bond 545 Riverside Dr. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Cassie J. Allen P.O. Box 722 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
10-27-98	98-P-00348	Comus Hall Grove City, OH 43123	Johnny Hall 162 Stonehedge Ln. Harold, KY 41635	
10-29-98	98-P-00350	Tony Travis 50 Hicks Branch David, KY 41616	Sandra Travis 50 Hicks Branch David, KY 41616	M. F. Johnson P.O. Box 1529 Pikeville, KY 41502
10-30-98	98-P-00352	Lester Hunt 1253 Corn Fork Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Trudy Hunt 1253 Corn Fork Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Jerry W. Wicker 311 N. Arnold Ave. Prestonsburg, KY 41653
11-02-98	98-P-00353	Howard Hall P.O. Box 158 Melvin, KY 41650	Grace Hall P.O. Box 158 Melvin, KY 41650	
11-04-98	98-P-00356	Marguerite Fannin 242 Trimble Branch Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Theodore J. Fannin 242 Trimble Branch Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Barkley Sturgill P.O. Box 351 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
11-05-98	98-P-00358	Alka Hackworth 258 University Dr. Prestonsburg, KY	Charles Neeley 336 University Dr. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Clyde Combs P.O. Box 1257 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
11-05-98	98-P-00359	Alice F. Osborne Allen, KY 41601	John D. Osborne 27 Mayvillage Rd. Allen, KY 41601	
11-05-98	98-P-00361	Kristopher Hamilton P.O. Box 1441 Martin, KY 41649	Rhoda Slone P.O. Box 1441 Martin, KY 41649	Gary C. Johnson P.O. Box 231 Pikeville, KY 41501
11-05-98	98-P-00364	James W. Hazelett Armory Rd. Prestonsburg, KY	Pamela Hazelett P.O. Box 1075 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Richard Fitzpatrick P.O. Box 351 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
11-06-98	98-P-00366	Margaret Griffith Box 11 Auxier, KY 41602	Rita Collins 3325 KY. Hwy. 3 Van Lear, KY 41265	J. Scott Preston P.O. Box 1361 Paintsville, KY 41240
11-11-98	98-P-00367	Johnnie Crisp 2410 Arkansas Ck. Martin, KY 41649	Sharon Crisp Mullins 2478 Arkansas Ck. Martin, KY 41649	
11-12-98	98-P-00369	Mary Elizabeth Stephens P.O. Box 17 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Samuel Douglas Stephens P.O. Box 1192 Hindman, KY 41822	Jerry A. Patton P.O. Box 1300 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
11-12-98	98-P-00370	Richard Elliott Hunter, KY 41641	Angela Bentley P.O. Box 421 McDowell, KY 41647	Jerry A. Patton P.O. Box 1300 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
11-12-98	98-P-00371	Elizabeth Emogene Elliott Hunter, KY 41641	Angela Bentley P.O. Box 421 McDowell, KY 41647	James D. Adams, II P.O. Box 1240 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
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The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale. The purchaser shall be required to pay the sum of 10% of the bid price down in cash at the time of the sale with the balance on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum. Further, the purchaser shall be required to execute a bond or bonds with sufficient surety or sureties thereon, which shall have the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property in order to secure payment of the balance of the purchase price. All bidders must be prepared to comply with these terms.

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VS:

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HARGIS HURT AND
PATRICIA HURT, HIS
WIFE;
UNITED STATES OF
AMERICA, SMALL BUSI-
NESS
ADMINISTRATION and
FLOYD COUNTY, KEN-
TUCKY
DEFENDANTS

BY VIRTUE OF Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 9th day of March, 1992, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for the sum of Twenty Two Thousand Eight Hundred Sixty Eight Dollars and thirty two cents (\$22,868.32), together with interest thereon at the rate of fifteen percent (13%) per annum or at the legal rate from the date specified in the Judgment and Order of Sale, and continuing thereafter at the contract rate or legal judgment rate, whichever is greater, until paid, plus costs, and attorney fees in the amount of Twenty Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00), I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 3rd day of December, 1998, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described property, lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, to wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, on the waters of the Big Sandy River, and being thus described:

Located in the Mayo Subdivision of Lancer, Floyd County, Kentucky and being Lots Nos. 74, 75 and 10 feet of Lot No. 76 as shown by plat of said subdivision on file in the office of the Clerk of Floyd County court, in Deed Book 139, page 629, to which reference is made for a more specific description of said property.

Being the same property conveyed to Hargis G. Hurt and Patricia A. Hurt, his wife, by deed from Dora Mitchell dated October, 1982 and recorded in Deed Book 271, page 60, records of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

The property hereinabove described cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and therefore will be sold by the Master Commissioner of the Court with the proceeds therefrom distributed to the parties as set out hereinbelow.

The property hereinabove described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy the debt owed Plaintiff Bank, interest, costs and attorney fees owed by the Hurt Defendants, jointly and severally.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of said sale of the real estate in priority as follows:

(1) Floyd County, Kentucky, delinquent taxes for the year 1998, due and payable as of November 1, 1998.

(2) The Plaintiff, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Hazard, Kentucky in the amount of \$22,868.32, with interest thereon at the rate of 13% from February 5, 1991, until paid, plus court costs and attorney fees in the amount of \$2,500.00.

(3) The Cross Plaintiff United States of America, Small Business Administration, in the amount of \$14,318.02, with interest thereon at the rate of \$3.02 per day from March 6, 1990, until judgment, and thereafter at the full amount of interest allowed by law on judgment until paid.

TERMS OF SALE:

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or make a cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance on credit for ten (10) days.

(b) The successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.

(d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all real property taxes for the fiscal year 1998, and any prior years for which taxes are due and owing, and subsequent years.

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Any announcements made on date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein.

THIS THE 12th DAY OF November, 1998.

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Master Commissioner
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Health conference

A workshop on women's health issues will be December 3, at the Hazard Community College Gorman Center in downtown Hazard.

The workshop, "Women's Health—Our Future is Now," will focus on many of the major concerns relating to women's health, and will look at the 1998 Women's Health Act, the changing role of the Kentucky Commission on Women, issues of domestic violence and existing services for women, including the new UK Women's Health Center.

Specific health diseases will be discussed in depth, including heart disease, breast cancer, stress and depression. The role of women as caregivers to both their children and their parents will be discussed.

Registration is 9-10 a.m. with the actual workshop running from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Registration is \$10, and includes lunch and materials. For additional information, contact Betsie Carroll at the Big Sandy Area Development District or Linda Gayheart, 606/785-0606.

Workshop sponsors are East Kentucky Women in Leadership, University of Kentucky Women's Health Center, Southeast Area Health Education Center, Hazard, River District Health Department, Appalachian Regional Medical Center, Hazard, Commission on Women, LKLP Domestic Violence Program, and the Kentucky Cancer Program.

Medical assisting week-celebrated at Kentucky College of Business

The week of October 19-23 was observed as National Medical Assistants Week. Kentucky College of Business-Pikeville Campus, which is a fully accredited American Association of Medical Assistants (AAMA) school, celebrated by volunteering time within the community during this week and planning various campus-based activities which promoted fellowship.

Community events took place at Pikeville Methodist Hospital where the medical assisting students distributed treat bags to patients on the pediatric floor.

In addition, the students volunteered time doing blood pressure screening at Winn-Dixie Supermarket in support of the American Cancer Society benefit. A "live" radio broadcast by WZLK allowed local coverage of this event.

The Medical students also traveled to Christ Central Training School and Academy on Buckley's Creek. It was here that elementary school children from grades K-4 were instructed on the importance of good hygiene and care for the environment. Colgate toothpaste company helped to coordinate this event by supplying teaching materials and handouts for the children. Each child was given a treat bag which contained necessary items that aid in caring for yourself and the environment.

Kentucky College of Business currently has 69 medical assistants in training. Upon completion of their program, each of these students will be prepared for a career in one of America's high demand job fields, which according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics will increase by almost 74 percent by the year 2005. These professionals will be able to assist physicians, maintain medical supply inventories, perform first aid, take vital signs, prepare medications, handle front office operations, and prepare medical insurance claims.

Poetry contest open to residents

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$48,000 in prizes will be awarded this year in the North American Open Poetry Contest.

Poets from the Prestonsburg area, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of 250 prizes. The deadline for the contest is Dec. 31. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to: The National Library of Poetry, Suite 19816, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, Md. 21117-6282 or go to www.poetry.com. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page.

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- **How to shop for your teenager**
- **And much more**

Hot new toys this Christmas

—Talking Babe, Talking Bubba, Air Hog, and Bounce Around Tigger are on the must-have list—

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Toys these days seem to think for themselves. They walk, they talk, they giggle, they sass — and some of them even communicate with other toys.

One of the hottest toys this season is a furry Gizmo-clone from the movie "Gremlins." They're called Furbies and they have their own web site. Furbies are manufactured by Hasbro and they have different personalities. Furbies interact with children and they talk to other Furbies.

Wired News magazine, which is technology-oriented, called them an "animontronic wonder" and said Furbies were "the most life-like toy yet." Furbies, though, may not be a favorite of parents. The toy has a few crude manners, though, according to the magazine, that could erupt at any time.

Furbies are hard to find. Pat Wood, toy department manager for K-Mart in Paintsville said she has ordered them for the store, but she doesn't expect to receive them before Christmas.

A Furby costs around \$30.

Other interactive toys popular this year include Arthur and Barney. Parents can add a PC package to the toy and Barney can interact with the computer. Or, they can purchase a TV pack and Barney interacts with his popular show on

PBS.

Arthur and Barney cost around \$100 each. The TV packs and PC packs sell for about \$55 each.

Parents who want to buy a gift that their younger children will love should look for "anything Blues Clues," Wood said. Other popular toys this season include Chuck My Talking Truck (also on order at K-Mart); Rumble Thunder; and Cabbage Patch, she added.

Talking Babe, Real Talking Bubba (Afraid of the Dark), Air Hog, and Bounce Around Tigger are also toys on the must-have list for kids.

Hot toys on etoy's email shopping list are Teletubbies, Bubba, Walk & Talk Sesame Street Friends; Remote Control Elmo and Puppy; and WNBA Basketball Barbie.

NASCAR Barbie, Barbie

Digital Camera, and wrestling figures are also high on the list of toys kids want. PC Magazine says must-have gifts are "James Bond-type gadgets and fun and education software" geared toward children.



An internal body clock and computerized chip allow Real Live Babe to interact accordingly with a child's natural daily routines.

Wood advises parents to shop now or they'll be disappointed when the toy their child wants can't be found.

"Shop early and don't get upset when you come in a week before Christmas ... to get a toy and it's gone," she said. "Don't wait the

week of Christmas."

She also advises parents to not give up in their search and to "play the waiting game."

"If it's an advertised item and the store sells out, you can get a raincheck. Ask sales clerks because we get trucks in every day. If it's not on the shelf, don't assume we won't have it. Keep waiting and check every day," the toy department manager said.

If parents can't find the hottest toys this year, there's still some old standbys, such as Barbies, that will provide hours of fun for their children.

"We have a wide variety of Barbies. Holiday Barbies are especially a big seller at Christmas. A lot of parents are still requesting Bubba and Bedtime Bubba," Wood said.

Legos are another old favorite. This year, though, Legos have advanced into the technological stage. Lego's Mindstrom Robotic Invention System brings Legos to life, according to PC Magazine.

The magazine also praises Tonka's Workshop, which enables children to interact with a computer and CD-Rom to build devices. A workbench fits over the keyboard and children can interact with their computer screen as they use tools to build some unique projects.

If all that technology is too mind boggling, relax. One of the best ways to build children's

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Most toy companies and major toy stores have web sites. Check them out before you buy a toy you'll regret. Here are a few sites:

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- www.parentsplace.com

knowledge is through reading — and it's a lot quieter and more peaceful. Be sure to include some books under the Christmas Tree. Stefan Ward, with the Prestonsburg Readmore store, said James Still's Appalachian Mother Goose is selling fast. A new book, Follow Carl, by Alexander Day, is also a favorite with parents and children, she said.

A series of Appalachian Christmas books, such as Silver Packages by Cynthia Rylant or Littlejim's Gift by Gloria Huston, also make excellent gifts for children.

Blue Clues and Rugrats are also hot sellers at Readmore this Christmas, Ward said.

Editor's Note: Jennifer Renee Vanderpool contributed to this article.

Technology invades the toybox with interactive toys: Real Live Babe hot holiday item

(ARA) Los Angeles, CA — With the introduction of the interactive stuffed toy, Real Live Babe, children can bring home an endearing and playful character whose wholesome nature and adventurous spirit are sure to make him a beloved classic for children and parents alike. "Real Live Babe brings the magic and personality of this beloved char-

acter to life," said Keith Cohn, vice president marketing, Equity Toys.

"And, because it is interactive and multidimensional, it allows children to develop an ongoing relationship with the toy and interact as if he were real," said Cohn.

According to Ira Matathia, coauthor, "Next: Flow of the

Future" (Harper Collins, fall 1998) and former president, Chiat/Day Advertising, technology is so pervasive in our society it has even invaded the toybox with interactive toys.

"In fact, interactive animals are logical — pets are sources of unconditional love, a must-have during these times of unprecedented change, and are also a

great source of edutainment for kids," said Matathia.

Real Live Babe has six basic play patterns including eating, sleeping, tickling, singing, talking and hugging. But, with hundreds of possible permutations, a child won't play with Babe the same way twice. Through simple programming, an internal body clock and computerized chip are acti-

vated. Real Live Babe then knows the time of day and interacts with the child accordingly. For example, during the evening hours Babe performs his evening routine, including story telling and sleeping.

Real Live Babe debuts at retail sites nationwide in conjunction

(See Babe, page 11)

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Holiday shopping with kids

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Christmas shopping with children can be a major adventure or a disaster, but whichever one you wind up with, a sense of humor will get you through it, says Pam Caudill, a mother of six children and grandmother of one.

Caudill, a former Floyd Countian who now resides in Nicholasville, begins her Christmas shopping preparations in the fall. That's when she reminds her children that Christmas will come sooner than they

expect and, if they want money to spend on gifts for family and friends, then they need to do chores to earn the extra cash.

Her older children — Justin, 19, Andrew, 17, and Laura, 12 (Missy, 24 is married and is a mother, too) — take part-time jobs, but her youngest, Samuel 3, and Katherine, 10, earn their money mainly through chores. "I say 'Samuel, it's Christmastime. If you want to buy things for your family, I've got some things you can do around the house,'" she said.

Those "things around the house" include feeding the dog, picking up after himself, emptying small, lightweight bathroom trash cans, or helping his mother bake a cake.

"I create jobs for him," says Caudill. "He gets 50 cents for the little jobs he does. I pay according to job size."

In order to give individualized attention to her children during the Christmas shopping season, she takes each one on a separate shopping trip.

To prepare for the trip, she has her children make out shopping lists, or she creates the lists for the younger ones. She asks them for whom they want to buy gifts, how much they want to spend, and what

they want to purchase.

Then, before she leaves home, she goes over every aspect of the shopping list to remind them of the reason for

the trip. She tells her children "we're buying this and this and this. We're not buying for you today. We're buying for daddy."

Parenting Magazine says to get your children ready for an adventure before taking them shopping by describing exactly what you'll be doing during the trip. Young children don't realize what you're saying when you tell them to "please be good," according to the magazine; so, reward good behavior with plenty of attention.

Caudill advises parents to keep their children occupied during shopping trips.

"I play little games with them, such as helping me look for certain colors or certain items on the list. I pack along some crackers and books or toys to keep them distracted," she said.

Caudill makes Christmas shopping a part of her holiday tradition.

"During the holidays, I take (my children) out one at a time. I set aside one day ... for them to let me know what they want (for Christmas). Each year, I let them choose their own ornament for the tree. When my daughter married, I boxed up all her ornaments and gave them to her. She cried," Caudill said.

Long shopping expeditions, the mad rush of Christmas, and an exhausted child can lead to frustration. Sometimes, despite all the parent's best efforts to keep a child happy, the child has a tantrum in a store, and the parent can't leave until he/she checks out with that must-have Christmas gift. When that happens, stay calm, Caudill said.

"Try to get down on the (children's) level. Hold them firmly and look them in the eye and tell them to calm down. When that doesn't work, even though it's embarrassing, let them throw a fit as long as they're not hurting anybody or themselves," she said.

She also tells them, "Well, you can lay here and throw a fit, but I'm leaving. It's time to go." That method has worked before, according to Caudill.

Once, her youngest son Samuel found the favorite hiding place of young children — in the middle of the clothes rack. When she called and called for him and he didn't respond, she was ready to panic before he finally crawled out from the racks.

"He doesn't do it any longer because I explained to him that hiding can be very dangerous because there are certain people who might want to take him home with them and want him to be their little boy. He also knows that when I call for him and he doesn't answer by the second time, he's in trouble and he'll face disciplinary action."

When Samuel, who's three, sees candy in the checkout lane and insists on taking it home with him, Caudill keeps him calm with some simple logic. She says: "Samuel, I understand that you want the candy today, but we can't buy it today. We're buying for daddy. If you like, we can put it on your Christmas list."

She also tells him that he can save his chore money and buy the candy.

"It doesn't always work, and sometimes it takes awhile for that to work," she added.

Caudill has learned some costly lessons from past shop-

ping nightmares. When three of her six children were small, she took them on a Christmas shopping trip to the mall. To keep them occupied, she gave them a shopping bag of clothes to carry around. When they left the mall, she discovered that the bag had been left behind. She lost everything she had in the bag.

Caudill said it helps to have a sense of humor when parents take their children along on the trips. On one Christmas expedition, she sat her youngster on Santa's lap for a photo session. When she lifted her baby from Santa's arms, she discovered the baby had a leaking diaper and Santa had a wet lap.

"There's nothing you can do but apologize," she said. "(Santa) laughed. It wasn't a big disaster. I think they're prepared for things like that."

(Jennifer Renee Vanderpool contributed to this article.)

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When you have enough to give the very best

by Pam Shingler
Editor

What if money were no object? What if you saw something your loved ones might like to have for Christmas and all you had to do was write the check?

No worry whether the check will bounce, whether the machine will reject your credit card or whether you'll be able to make the house payment next month.

We pretended we had ample money to spend (a pipe dream, if ever there was one), and we decided to look around the area to see if we could find some big-ticket items, right around home, for someone to give his or her sweet thing

this Christmas.

Here are some suggestions for what we consider a luxurious gift.

• Larry Huff at Music Carter Hughes in Prestonsburg can have your sweetie sitting pretty in a new Corvette convertible, "loaded" for just over \$52,000. Or if you are looking for something a little more sedate, he can get you a Cadillac Seville STS, with sun roof, heated seats, seat massagers, wood trim, six-disc CD player, and loads more, for \$54,600+.

If Honey likes the rugged, wide-open spaces, Layne Brothers at Ivel

can deliver on a Lincoln Navigator, 4-wheel drive with "everything", for around \$47,000. For about the same price, the Laynes have the top-of-the-line Lincoln Town Car, the Cartier, with no shortage of accouterments.

(We probably could have found something a little more expensive in Lexington or Huntington, but we really wanted to shop at home.)

• If Sweet Thang likes to flaunt her good fortune, Earl Castle's Jewelry could match you up with, say, a 10-carat diamond solitaire for between \$200,000 and \$300,000. Most jewelry stories

don't keep that kind of stone on hand, but they generally can get it to you within a day or two.

• If Snookums needs more room to move around in, Century 21 has a 6,000-square-foot, 12-room luxury house for around \$400,000, complete with swimming pool and garage apartment for the servants, which you'll need with that much house.

• Short of trading your sweetheart in on a new model, you could give the gift of body enhancement or reduction or both. Dr. Mary Lyn Lu, a plastic surgeon in Pikeville (nearest location), can make the facial wrinkles disappear and the fat deposits go out the tubes for between \$6,000 to \$10,000.

• Gary Frazier at Old Town Travel says he can put together a travel package that will have your honey pie swooning and for only \$136,995. It's called the Grand World Voyage on Holland America Line and will take you from Los Angeles around the globe to New York. You'll have a penthouse suite with verandah, and you'll need time, as well as money — 98 days, to be specific.

If you've got more time and money — which you probably do if you can consider this gift in the first place — you can take the route through the Panama Canal, which departs Ft. Lauderdale and adds an extra 14 days and \$12,890.



Gag gifts warm holiday for family, and leave money for the needy

by Pam Shingler
Editor

The year Heather Music Blair's car turned into a little red disaster with dents on the front and back and all

explains Betty Cavins of David, Heather's aunt and one of Viola Music's seven children.

This year family members are already joking about what kind of gift or

at one time or another, on the head of almost all the 35 or so siblings and in-laws who crowd into Viola's former coal camp house every year.

Generally, family members draw names at Thanksgiving, but the planning goes on year-round. Often, if something memorable has happened to one member, several others cannot resist getting a gag gift to commemorate the event even if they don't draw the name.

The Musics have always had large, loving Christmases, going back years with the gag gifts. Heather, 24, says she remembers the pranks since she was a little girl, including one year when the family gave Leo a giant-sized pair of underwear.

Her mother, Mary "Tootie" Cavins Music, recalls a year when her brother, Darryl, (Betty's husband — this gets complicated) told some family members about a time when Tootie and Darryl were little children and their family hid Tootie's gifts, which naturally caused the then-little girl to cry abundantly.

"After he heard this, Leonard (her father-in-law, the late Leonard Music) had everyone hide my gifts. They started pulling gifts from under the tree and calling names and everybody had gifts but me. I was so

hurt, and then I found out it was a joke," Tootie laughs, probably as loudly as she cried when she was little.

Despite a few gag gifts each gathering, the family members found themselves agonizing over and spending more and more money on gifts for the person whose name they had drawn.

Leo Music, a long-time employee of Martin County Coal, says that a few years ago "we just got sick of spending all that money on things we didn't need. It was getting downright vulgar what we spent for each other."

His sister Betty agrees. "We were so commercialized. All of us are pretty much to the point where we have what we need," she says. "So we decided to put

together the money we would spend on expensive gifts and give the money to people who need it."

At a meeting, Betty met David Varney, with the charity HOPE in Pike County, and was impressed enough to contact him about how the family could help. They wanted to make sure they gave to families that truly needed what they could give.

They started smaller, but last year they bought gifts for 50 children, about the same number as they're working with this year. Varney gives the extended Music family a list by gender and age and they buy appropriate gifts, wrap them and then get them to HOPE headquarters.

Shopping for their "adopted" Christmas chil-

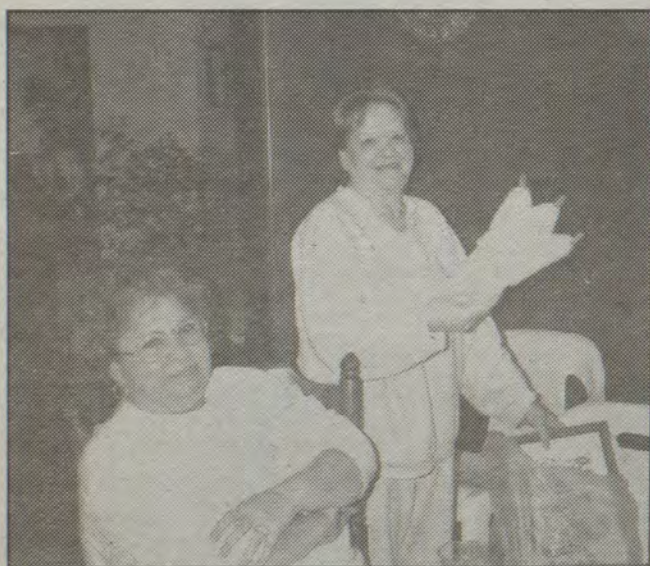
dren is part of the fun, says Tootie Music. "Leo, Jessica (the couple's other daughter, a student at Morehead State University) and I go out to buy for several kids and we have so much fun," she says. "It's a challenge to find the right kind of gifts since we don't have small children at home now."

"Fact of the matter is we don't even miss (the money)," Leo adds. "If people want to do something, God will provide a way."

With the decision to provide anonymous gifts to needy children, the family's Christmas Eve gift-giving evolved almost totally into prank gifts.

One year a family member came across multiple boxes of a board game that

(See Gag, page nine)



Viola Music, the family matriarch, shows off a pair of chicken feet slippers she received one Christmas. (photo by Pam Shingler)

around, she was not at all surprised when her Christmas gift was a red toy car that had hammer marks all over it.

When Heather's extended family gathers at the house of her grandmother, Viola Music, in David on Christmas Eve, there's truly no telling what outrageous gifts are under the tree.

"Usually the presents relate to something that's gone on during the year,"

gifts will go to Cavins' daughter, Rachel, a Prestonsburg High School senior who recently damaged her car severely when a deer ran across the road in front of her.

Leo Music, Viola's oldest child and Heather's father, naturally received a hairpiece as his present several years ago when his balding head became more prominent. A videotape from that year shows the piece draped,



Christmases past and pranks pulled always stir conversations when the family gets together around Viola Music's table. (photo by Pam Shingler)

You don't have to go into debt for these gifts

by Pam Shingler
Editor

Most of us spend too much for Christmas gifts that mean very little in the long-run.

We find ourselves still paying in June for the gifts we bought in December, and, like as not, we can't remember what we bought for whom and the ones we gave to can't remember either.

Perhaps it's time we began to think more of what those on our gift lists really need and less of what objects we think they ought to have.

There are many gifts that will cost us very little but will have a tremendous, long-lasting impact on the recipients. All of us can give them, no matter the size of our bank account. All we need is a little bit of time and some sensitivity to what people around us need.

They might be called gifts of kindness, and they are limited only by our imagination and thoughtfulness.

For instance, if you know a person who must take care of an invalid, you can give no better gift than a day. Just write the simple message in a card: "I give you one day. Go out of town, go shopping, go to the park, drive around, whatever you want to do. I will stay with your loved one."

If you don't have a day,

then how about a half-day or even a few hours? The gift will be far more appreciated than a trinket or a what-not or a pair of pajamas.

Perhaps you know a young couple with a child or two who cannot afford to hire a baby-sitter. Here, again, your gift of time could ease some of their stress. Tie a pretty ribbon around a piece of paper on which you say something like, "Escape for an evening, just the two of you. Go out to eat at a sit-down restaurant, go to a movie or a concert, ride out to the lake and watch the stars. I'll watch the kids."

Chances are they need that time more than they need another piece of china or an ice bucket.

What about an aunt who doesn't drive and stays, lonely, at home most of the time? There's probably nothing more valuable you could give her than a couple of hours a month, to talk, to drive around, to take her to visit an old friend, to treat her to a show at the MAC.

In fact, if she lives somewhere now that is different from where she grew up, you would please her beyond measure if one day you took her to visit her old memories, the farm where she hoed corn and roamed the hills or the coal camp where she went to school and sipped sodas at the old fountain.

Instead of buying a polished wood apple or a pencil box for your child's teacher, how about this idea? Give the teacher the promise that you will spend a specified amount of time (an hour or even half an hour) every day reading with your child or engaging in some type of learning activity.

The apple and pencil box will get stored on a shelf while your spending productive time with your child will make the teacher's job easier.

You probably know a single mother who works or goes to school and has little in the way of money or free time. You could bake a batch of cookies for the kids or a hearty casserole for an evening meal. Or, if you're handy with a hammer, you could make repairs to her house; if you're mechanical, you could offer to change the oil in her car.

With winter at hand, snakes groggy and undergrowth dying, this is a good time to help a friend clean up a creek bank or sort through forgotten items in an old shed.

If you have a friend with young children, you could give him or her the gift of taking the children Christmas shopping. You could help them select gifts for their parents, siblings and others on their own gift list.

For relatives and friends who are in nursing homes or

who are invalid at home, you can give the gift of your presence. Generally, they have little use for more material things. However, they do need someone to talk to and to hear from. Read the newspaper to them or the Bible or some

favorite poems. Write letters to friends for them. Tell them jokes. Listen to their stories. Hold their hands. Look them in the eye. Talk to them as if they are adults.

For everyone on your Christmas list, you can think of a kindness to give.

Without spending any money, or very little, you can give a gift of great value, one that will last long after dust has coated the glass vase, long after the expensive toy has been discarded, and long after the wool sweater has snagged.



Have an old Christmas

It's no longer gauche to give a second-hand gift for the holidays — depending on the taste of the recipient. What someone may have once considered junk is quite possibly a treasure to someone else today. You can find everything from jewelry to chamber pots to fine furniture in a wide range of prices from a couple of dollars to thousands. To find something special for someone special, check out the growing antiques stores in the area, such as B&M Antiques and Furniture at Garrett. (photo by Pam Shingler)

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How to shop for your teenager

by Kristy Stevens
Student Writer

Dear Santa,

For Christmas this year, I'd like my tongue pierced—preferably without the pain. I've been a good kid this year. I have decent grades and haven't lied to my parents...if you don't count the occasional stretch of the

truth. I really appreciated the cute Christmas sweater I got last year, and the comfy slippers. But this year, I'm thinking something bigger. So, please consider talking my parents into letting me do the tongue thing, or hey, maybe a new car!

Thank you,
Your typical teenager

Ok, so maybe I won't get either of these this year, but why not dream big? After all, I am a teenager. To all you parents out there: have you ever gone to the store, confused as to what to buy for your teen?

Have you ever given a gift to your "young adult" only to find that when they discover that teddy bear or package of socks, the disappointed eyes and fake smile wasn't what you expected?

You want Christmas to be special and you want to pick out the absolute best present you can find...one that will make your teenager happy and that will still enable you to have enough money for the dozen or so other people on your list.

That's what I'm here for. As a teenager, I know what it's like. I've played the "Yes, Mom, love the gloves!" bit many times. I also know that she wasn't convinced. (A parent has the strangest way of knowing those things.. So, I've ask around the community and talked to friends at school to find out some of the things that top a teenager's Christmas wish list this year.

What's the biggest event that comes about in teenage years? Hmm...maturity, first jobs, college? Nah...driving! Most of the people I talked to wanted their own vehicle for Christmas this year.

Ok, so I realize that a car can become rather expensive with payments, insurance, and all that. But here's an idea: make a deal with your kid. If he or she has a job, offer to pay the insurance and down payment, then the teen will pay half of the monthly payments as you'll pay the other half.

Or, if your child is not doing that well in school, offer to pay for a used car if his or her grades are brought up. This usually works, and if not, you'll always be able to suspend driving privileges. And think of it this way, if your child begins making good grades, the money you'll save on college (with the scholarships) will probably far exceed the cost of the used car.

But let's say you really can't afford a car this year, or your teenager already has one. There are lots of other gifts that'll make us happy.

For an idea, here's a list of what some of the teens I talked to want this year:

For everyone:

*money (for college life)-Misty Stevens (Pikeville College)

For the video game players:

*new Nintendo 64 games-John Cecil (BLHS)

For music loving teens:

*the new Jewel CD-Jordan Adkins (SVHS)

*the new Sheryl Crow cd-Nicole Samons (BLHS)

*any "alternative" music-Joseph Ratliff (BLGS)

For the musically talented:

*a paid recording session-Heather McCoy (BLHS)

*a new guitar-Sheree (Pikeville)

For the technology lovers:

*a digital camera (the kind that saves the picture on a disk and transfers it directly onto a computer)-Marc Justice (BLHS)

*a cell phone-Beth Lawson (Piarist)

*a new computer-Flora (Pikeville College)

For those who love fashion:

*new clothes-Ashley Roberts (BLHS)

*anything Tommy Hilfiger-Ashley Stevens (BLGS)

*a CD-disk changer for my car-Sonya Verma (BLHS)

For home-bound teens:

*"To be ungrounded!"-Stacey Stevens (BLHS)

Trends are always a sure bet as presents. Pay attention to some of the things your teenager likes and wears. Right now, Tommy Hilfiger, Calvin Klein, and Ralph Lauren clothing is on the bodies of most teenagers, fisherman hats are in style, wrestling is HUGE, alternative/rock music is popular and Guess purses, watches, etc. are everywhere.

So, to all you parents: the safest bet for finding a present your child will like is to

pay attention to their interests. Ask what they like and don't assume that what we wanted at 12 years old is the same thing we want at 17 or 18. Usually, if you show interest in our interests, we're more than willing to talk.

And to teenagers: the only way to get what you want for Christmas is to hint. It's a proven fact. Of course, this means actually TALKING to your parents. So, spend some time with them. Let them know what you want.

For specifics, you could even go shopping with them and say, "Hey Dad, I REALLY like this. I'd love to have it."

But, just to humor them, don't tell them flat out that you want it as a Christmas present. They want the surprise effect that comes with them picking it out themselves. They like to think that they're actually in control!

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Tis the season for bright lights and the Mountain Arts Center certainly has them. This large Christmas tree is one of two that stand in the MAC's foyer. The trees are covered with white lights and gilded Christmas ornaments. The trees were decorated last week. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Updating your holiday look

(ARA) — The countdown to Christmas has begun. Soon, the majority of families will be taking part in the ritual of holiday decorating. They'll be climbing footstools and reaching high up into the closets to pull down boxes stocked with holiday treasures. Furniture will be rearranged, opening up just the right spot for the Christmas tree. Mantles and tables will be cleared of day-to-day trinkets, soon



To freshen up the hearth this year, try these merry-looking, wool applique stockings (\$35 each) from Coming Home. Hung by the chimney with care, these stockings are matched nicely with four uniquely designed stocking holders.

to be replaced with festive accessories and holiday collectibles.

According to a recent Market Facts survey commissioned by Coming Home, 85 percent of women say they look forward to this hum of activity. Some of the excitement may stem from this being a once-a-year chance to transform your home without major renovations.

Creating a holiday home is near and dear to our hearts, too. Much like a snowflake, no house is quite like the next because each of us carries distinct feelings of what makes an ideal holiday home. "Christmas is a time to show your own personal style. It's a feeling more than anything," said Alan Boehmer interior designer and stylist for Coming Home with Lands' End. "Whether you choose to decorate with a traditional, rustic or contemporary flair, your own touches will make your home special."

Boehmer offers the following tips to give your home a fresh, new look this year:

Traditional Flair

About two-thirds of women surveyed decorate their homes with the all-time favorite, holiday theme — traditional. Conjuring up memories of holidays past, many Americans are incorporating holiday plaid and tinsel into their holiday theme. To give a home some pizzazz, try some of the following:

- Use traditional elements but in non-traditional colors. Instead of red and green, use blue and green or burgundy and charcoal. A new coupling of colors will give a home a refreshing look this season.

- Spice up your greens with dried flowers like baby's breath, golden yarrow and heather. Berries and apples also add nice spots of color. Weaving a holiday plaid ribbon through a row of Granny Smith apples makes a unique garland for the mantle or table runner.

- For a truly magical tree, substitute traditional white lights with candles.

Mercury glass ornaments will dance in the candlelight, sparkling in the holiday spirit. Metal holders and styrene candles can be found at local hardware stores. Remember for safety reasons the tree must be very green and fresh.

- Make your dining room table as festive as your family room with a small tabletop tree. Simply decorated with plaid ribbon and berries, this fragrant addition will dress up any table.

- Tempt the sweet tooth with an arrangement of sugared fruit. Look for an assortment that offers a variety of sizes and colors. Grapes, cherries, lemons, oranges, and kumquats are wonderful suggestions. And it's best to buy them firm so they last. After dipping each piece in egg whites, roll in a dish of sugar. The fruit will last for about a week, making a colorful centerpiece for any coffee table or mantle.

Revitalizing the Rustic Look

Houses that best lend themselves to a rustic look are log cabin homes, farmettes or contemporary homes. Approximately 11 percent of women surveyed have adopted this woody theme in their home decor. Following are tips to fashion a home with a rustic look:

- Replace evergreen garland with bramble branches, adding color with berry branches of blackberry or raspberry. Fill in empty spaces with pinecones, nuts and berries.

- The family tree can be fashioned in the spirit of years gone-by with natural decorations. Strings of cranberries and popcorn can replace sparkling tinsel. Or wrap the tree with raffia. Dried fruits like citrus slices and flowers can hang from the tree lending charm and color.

- Wreaths, hanging over the mantle or on the door, can be a simple ring of pinecones, or decorate a circle of grapevine with dried pepper berries.

- Carry the theme throughout the house by scattering packages wrapped

in crafted paper with raffia ribbon.

Classy Contemporary

For a clean, minimalist look, pull out all the decorations you have in one color. About 14 percent of American women will be participating in this ritual, saying they adorn their homes and trees in a monochromatic, modern theme. Simplicity is the key to this style. Here are some hints to get you started:

- Use long needle pines for draping garland over fireplaces and along end tables. Introduce contrast with potted orchids in terracotta pots.

- For the tree, pick very simple decorations and use sparingly. If needed, the tree can be dressed up with flowing, iridescent gold ribbon. Or, exhibit the unordinary by displaying a grouping of trees trimmed only with white lights.

- Tabletops can be classically styled with a silver tray of pinecones. Or cluster handblown glass candleholders accessorized with holly sprigs or incense cedar.

- Strike gold with a timeless centerpiece. Simply place gilded resin pears in a wrought iron basket.

- A simple corner arrangement can be created by partnering pine with birch branches painted in silver or gold.






"After a busy day of holiday decorating and before the guests arrive, remember to take some time for yourself to sit back and bask in the beauty of your holiday creation," Boehmer concludes.

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The Holiday Budget

According to the American Express Retail Index, 59% of holiday shoppers will set a budget. Despite the volatile stock market, only 5% say they will spend less this year. The average budget for shoppers is \$1,342, a \$109 increase from last year. Here's where the money goes:

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Travel	\$141	
Other Expenses	\$64	
Decorations	\$61	

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Dealing with a 'blue' Christmas

by Pam Shingler
Editor

It's not all that unusual that while we're anticipating a "White Christmas," some of us get the blues.

A holiday depression can be brought on by any number of factors.

We may not have enough money to buy the gifts we want for family and friends. Children may be expecting much more than we can afford. We may be tempted to overextend credit cards or take out a loan. We may feel intimidated by siblings, parents, friends and others who are spending more.

This may be the first Christmas after the loss of a loved one through death, divorce or even relocation. We are stricken by the empty chair and by the sweet memory of Christmases past.

We may be so taken in by

the holiday hype that bombards us on television, in magazines, in newspapers, on the internet that nothing can possibly measure up to what we have imagined. No one picked up on our hints and the gifts we receive don't satisfy; we notice the split second of disappointment over a gift we have given; or family members get into an argument over the holiday dinner table.

Because of the nature of the season, we all want the days leading up to and following Christmas to be perfect. No matter how based in reality we tend to be, our expectations are always heightened at this time of year.

Here are some suggestions for avoiding the holiday blues or at least blunting their edge. There's no quick fix, but you can keep your crash mild.

• Ah-ha, you knew it —

lower your expectations. Try to keep grounded. Uncle Bob and Aunt Louise always fight, so don't expect them to act any differently just because it's Christmas. Remember that Susie never pays attention to what you say and she probably believes you really need a paperweight.

Remind yourself that Martha Stewart doesn't live here and that even she likely suffers an occasional failure, despite a houseful of helpers. Accept the fact that you're not living on the set of "Touched by an Angel" and you're probably not going to experience a miracle this year.

• Stop beating yourself up. So you're not rich. So

Cousin Mary has loads more money than you do. So Brother Dave is more creative than you. So what? Forego the competition. Be you. Give you. Anyone who expects more has a problem that you can't solve.

Take a tip from Oprah. Get out a sheet of paper and record some of the positive things about you. Throw away the whip and give yourself a rose.

• Accept that life goes on. Maybe someone you love is not with you. Grieve and then get on with it. You are here, you are real, and you have been given life to live. Don't misuse the gift. It may not be fair. It may not be fun. But it is. Your challenge is to deal with it.

• Try to maintain your perspective. What is Christmas, after all? Question those who would make you think you have to spend a fortune on the latest trendy toy or a pair of pants with some rich man's name on the butt. In fact, spit in their faces.

Probably the best way to deal with depression, whatever the season, is to divert your attentions. Help somebody do something. Give your time and talents to someone who needs them. Read a book. Drive down a road you've never traveled. Go to a movie and eat a bucket of popcorn. Write a poem. Send a card to an old friend. Look up a special teacher. Take in a stray dog

or cat and let it love you. Et cetera, et cetera.

If you can't regenerate, then try to find someone who can help you. You may have honest-to-gosh depression, which is a disease that you, generally, cannot cure by yourself. Don't let other people tell you how lucky you are and how ungrateful you must be for feeling bad.

Talk to your doctor, or call Mountain Comprehensive Care or one of the persons listed under Counselors or Therapists in the telephone directory. You don't hesitate to call a specialist when you have a toothache, so don't hesitate to call one when you have, for want of a better term, a mental-ache.

Tips for de-stressing

(ARA) — As you move through the holidays, do you feel joyous or anxious? Are you relaxed or tense and tired? Unfortunately, stress has become synonymous with the season for many Americans. From Thanksgiving to New Year's Day, we set a hectic pace filling our schedules to bursting with shopping, parties, greeting cards, entertaining, decorating and travel.

If you're ready for a change, here are some tips for recapturing the simple pleasures of the season:

- Set priorities before the holiday whirlwind begins. Separate the tasks you truly enjoy from those you do merely out of habit or obligation. What can you trim from your schedule to leave more time for the traditions that are most meaningful to you?

- Decide ahead of time how many social events you'll attend. Don't feel as though you must accept every invitation, and stick to gatherings that promise to be really enjoyable.

- Watch your diet. Too much fat and alcohol can leave you feeling sluggish and irritable. Certainly, it is a time to enjoy the special tastes of the season, but in moderation. Balance your holiday indulgences with lowfat meals high in grains, fruits and vegetables.

- Get enough sleep. Although it sounds simple,

American are notorious for neglecting this basic need. The truth is, you'll be twice as productive if you are well rested.

- Begin or maintain an exercise program. "In addition to releasing pent up tension and leaving us re-energized, exercise helps fend off the extra pounds that often creep on this time of year," notes fitness expert

Judi Sheppard Missett, founder of Jazzercise. "I encourage people to make it a priority by participating in two to three aerobic workouts a week. You'd be surprised how it frees you to really enjoy the holidays."

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When the Musics get together, music is sure to fill the halls. Harmonizing, here, from left, are Jessica Music, Betty Cavins, Tootie Music, Leo Music and Viola Music. (photo by Pam Shingler)

Gag

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apparently had not sold well, bought them all and distributed them, beautifully wrapped. Again, a videotape discloses the grunts that eventually arose as person after person unwrapped the game.

Last year, Sheri Music, wife of Viola's son Tim, got a gift she did not immediately welcome, a poster-size picture of her husband in a motel room wearing only boots and a towel.

It turns out a family member — no one will admit who — took the picture while several members were in Ohio to attend a funeral, thinking all the while of gift possibilities.

Jennifer Music of Rough and Tough, wife of John, last year received a 1,200-piece jigsaw puzzle of cats — printed on both sides. "I don't think she's worked it yet," says Betty.

Tim Music wickedly recounts the gift his niece Rachel received one year when she was younger and heavily into Mickey Mouse memorabilia. "Someone stole her Mickey Mouse doll," he says, admitting no part. "For weeks before Christmas, she would receive ransom notes. I — er, I mean somebody — cut letters out of the newspaper and pasted them together. She would get phone calls, saying, in a high-pitched voice, 'Pay the money. Pay the money.'"

At the family Christmas party, Rachel's gift box contained a replica of her missing Mickey Mouse doll, in a trap and suffering other indignities.

Some gifts are recycled. A

"Spammy Claus," made out of canned Spam, whipped cream and other food-stuffs, was frozen by its receiver and passed along the following year.

A set of flamingos, picked up most likely at a yard sale years ago, keeps resurfacing at Christmas, as well as on other occasions. When several of the siblings went to Hamilton, Ohio, earlier in the year to help their sister,

of Christmases past. When they get together, they talk over each other to relate who got what and when for years back.

Viola, the matriarch, clearly delights in her rowdy family. "They're all crazy," she says with a laugh that envelops her face. She adds they grew up poor and had to be creative.

They were also inclusive from early on. "I wouldn't let my kids go off, so their friends came here and there was always a gang at the house," Viola says.

Today's family gatherings include Lucille and Junior Cavins from Ohio.

They are the mother and brother of Tootie Music and Darryl Cavins, who grew up with the Musics in David and married into the family.

Over the years, the holiday get-togethers of 30 to 35 persons have included a variety of girlfriends and boyfriends, former spouses, stepchildren and friends, all accepted and regarded as family.

Another trademark of the family — other than their appropriate name — is their love of music. Mother, sons, daughters, in-laws, grandchildren, all join in song without prodding. Their joyful harmony warrants invitations to perform at churches and special events, without any promotion on their part. Many of the songs they sing are written by family members.

Other members of the family who participate in the annual gatherings are Don and Tina Music of Lexington and Jim and Kathy Music of Oil Springs.



Barbara (Peanut) Robinson, move, some of the wooden birds were distributed throughout her house from kitchen cabinets to bedroom bureaus. They will, no doubt, show up in David again around Christmas.

An initiation tradition is the giving of a "new" outfit to the newest member of the family circle. "It has to be the ugliest thing you can find," says Betty Cavins, who with double sister-in-law Tootie Music, generally leads the search for the outfit. "We include everything from shoes to jewelry to underwear," Betty says as she raises an eyebrow.

Even without the aid of the videotapes that are made each year, family members rejoice in telling about gifts

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1998 Disney dolls and toys are the perfect gift for collectors on your Christmas shopping list

(ARA) — If you have a doll collector on your gift list, this holiday presents a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to begin a Disney collection that will continue to be treasured through the years. Mattel, Inc. [MAT: NYSE], the worldwide licensor for Disney Collector Dolls, has unveiled the 1998 Disney Collector Doll and Toy Collection, a unique series that is available for a limited time.

Accented with special holiday designs, including sequined holly leaves, bells and mistletoe, the Disney Holiday Collection has something for everyone, including:

Holiday Princess™ Snow White celebrates the holiday season in her blue velvet and white jacquard gown and festive white faux fur muff decorated with sequined holly leaves. Snow White is the third in a series.

Petite Holiday Princess™ Collection, the three 3-1/2 inch dolls, Cinderella, Snow White and Belle, are miniature replicas of the festively dressed originals. Each Princess has lovely rooted hair, is fully poseable, and comes with a doll stand printed with the doll name and year intro-

duced.

Cinderella's **Royal Holiday Carriage™**, a holiday-themed re-creation of the carriage from Walt Disney's Cinderella, is equipped with moveable horses and galloping sounds. The carriage includes a 3-1/2 inch Cinderella doll dressed in a holiday outfit.

Holiday Hero™ Buzz Lightyear, from the film "Toy Story", is the only holiday-themed Buzz Lightyear available. This hero says four holiday phrases, has laser lights, and is adorned with mistletoe. Boys will love going to infinity and beyond this Holiday Season with **Holiday Hero™** Buzz Lightyear.

The authentic Disney Limited Edition Collector Dolls, inspired by long-time Disney favorites, offer something special for everyone. The collection includes:

Cinderella, the beautiful fairy tale princess from Walt Disney's film "Cinderella", is dressed in a long, blue satin gown and "glass" slippers, including rhinestones that replicate sparkles of fairy dust from her Fairy Godmother. With her authentic Disney sculpturing, detailed features and rooted eyelashes, this spe-

cial doll looks like a princess on her way to meet her Prince Charming. It is the fourth doll in the Signature Collection Series.

Evil Queen, the cunning and beautiful Evil Queen from Walt Disney's classic "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is dramatically dressed in a vibrant, purple satin gown and a black velvet cape accented with a white satin collar and faux fur trim. The box that was sent with the hunter to retrieve the heart of Snow White is also included with this unique doll. The Evil Queen is the fourth in The Great Villain Collection™.

Imperial Beauty™ Mulan, from the 1998 summer animated Disney film, is dressed in a glamorous red and gold traditional Chinese ensemble, which contrasts beautifully with her ivory skin and jet black hair. Her accessories include a golden tasseled shawl and an intricately detailed golden headpiece. Mulan is the second doll for the Film Premier Edition™.

Debuting as the first of the series in the Daytime Drama Collection™, the Erica Kane Doll is sure to turn some heads, as she does on television daily. The soap opera diva and queen of glamour from the popular ABC daytime drama "All My Children," is stunning as a collector doll in the satin, off-the-shoulder gown that she wore to the Crystal Ball. Rhinestone jewels, a

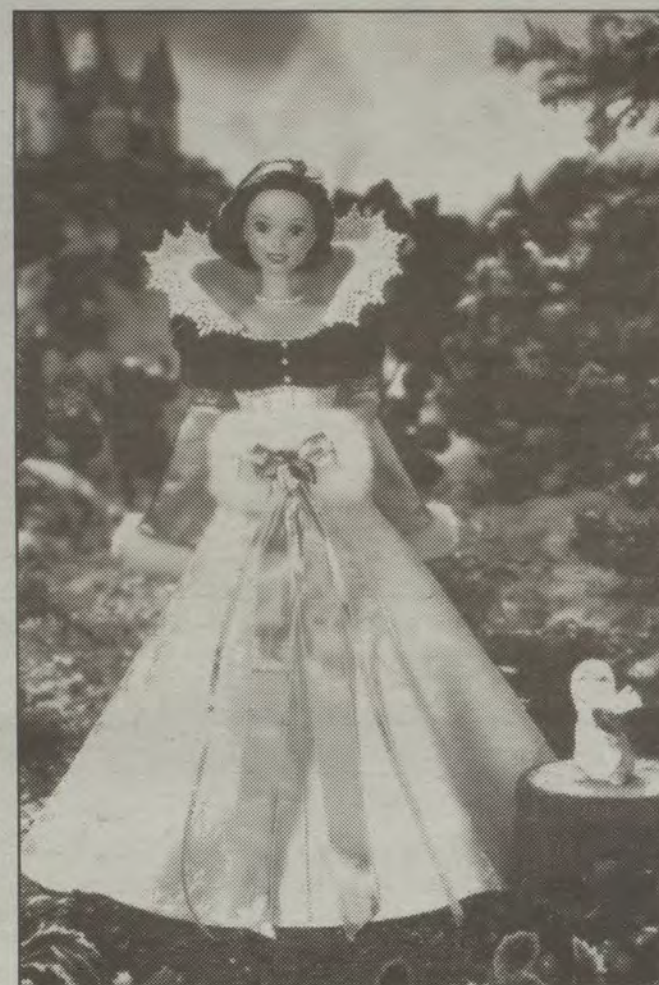
sparkling clutch purse and a black velvet stole complete the fashionable ensemble, which captures the star's sophistication and fashion sense. As the first in the series of collector Daytime Drama Dolls, Erica is brought to life by her authentically sculpted face and beautifully, rooted up-swept brown hair.

In addition to dolls, Mattel is re-introducing classic Disney toys for a limited time. These authentic Disney toys will take adults on a nostalgic trip down memory lane.

The 60th Anniversary Fisher-Price Disney Standard Character Wooden Pull-Toys, Mickey Mouse Drummer and the Donald Duck Xylophone, were meticulously recreated from the 1930s and feature animated movement and sound powered from a pull-string. The pull-toys are made out of real wood and hand-painted — they're so authentic they are stamped with a Fisher Price reproduction seal so there is no mistaking it for the original.

Mattel's Mousegetar Jr., a 14-inch guitar originally produced in 1957, recaptures the magic of the Mickey Mouse Club. The mini-guitar features a raised Mickey Mouse face and a crank that plays the official "Mouseketeer" theme song.

Pinocchio, an all-time favorite created by Walt Disney, is a genuine, fully-functional, wooden mari-



The 1998 Disney Holiday Collection, featuring dolls such as Holiday Princess Snow White, is perfect for collectors who fancy Disney memorabilia.

onette handsomely dressed in red woolen pants, black velvet vest, and his signature yellow felt hat adorned with a real feather. Pinocchio is featured with a wooden display stand and a brass handle and name plate.

Mattel, Inc., with \$4.5 billion in annual revenues, is the worldwide leader in the design, manufacture and

marketing of children's toys. With headquarters in El Segundo, Calif., Mattel has offices and facilities in 36 countries and markets its products in more than 155 nations throughout the world.

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Giving baked goods? Personalize your gift



(ARA) — Iced gingersnaps, frosted sugar cookies, melt-in-your-mouth chocolate coconut bars, fruit and nut breads — you can almost smell the tantalizing aromas of holiday baking that are filling family kitchens this time of year.

Homemade baked goods are a wonderful gift for family and friends, and you can make them even more personal with creative "wrapping" ideas.

- Have a favorite fisherman? Fill a new tackle box with your best cookies.

- Use a sewing or knitting basket to deliver fresh breads to the seamstresses on your list.

- For nieces and nephews, fill a toy dump truck or jewelry box with fancy gingerbread men.

- Co-workers will enjoy coffee mugs brimming with rum balls.

- Is someone you know taking a mid-winter vacation in a warmer climate? Wrap baked goods in a colorful beach bag or small ice chest.

- If you lean toward practicality, fill a new serving bowl, plastic storage container or baking dish with a variety of your favorite holiday goodies.

The possibilities are endless! And, all of these items are inexpensive and readily available at your neighborhood department store. So, look around; brainstorm a little. Give your holiday baked goods a uniquely personal touch everyone will remember.

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Gadgets for electronic enthusiasts



Motorola's PF1500 word message pager's Confirmed Message Delivery provides users with the assurance that they will receive messages even if they are traveling on a plane or out of range.

(ARA) — If you're in a jam and don't know what to give everyone on your holiday shopping list, forget the standard boring gifts like slippers, ties and photo albums. Check out these unique gift ideas for the computer enthusiasts, gadget gurus and travel buffs on your list!

Make your own holiday music CD with a Memorex CD-RW drive. That's right, your old tape company is now providing computer peripherals and accessories for all your high tech needs. The newest CD-RWs allow users to overwrite previously used discs. With a zippy 2 x 4 x 6 x, a one-hour music CD can be recorded in just 15 minutes! Available for



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For your favorite driver, Cobra's new six band ESD-6700 talking radar detector alerts motorists to roadway hazards.

Mobile professionals can keep communication lines with friends and family open all year long with Motorola's PF1500 word message pager. The pager's Confirmed Message Delivery provides users with assurance that they will receive messages, even if they are traveling on a plane or out of range. Users can also send replies

directly from the pager by choosing from pre-programmed responses such as Yes, No and On my way. Available for about \$200.

How about a talking radar detector? Cobra's new six band ESD-6700 alerts drivers to roadway hazards with a text display, audible tones and a special voice alert. Designed to identify all speed monitoring systems in use, the detector is equipped with Cobra's patented Safety Alert Traffic Warning System that offers drivers valuable information about potential hazards, including nearby emergency vehicles and railroad intersections. Available for

around \$200.

For the frequent traveler or finicky sleeper, there's the Executive Travel Pillow. Easier than toting a pillow from home, the Executive Travel Pillow rolls into a tube shape to fit easily in a suitcase or duffel bag. Made



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of latex, it is inherently anti-microbial, anti-bacterial and dust mite resistant and provides superior support. Order directly from Latex Foam Products at 1800-LATEX-US for \$29.95.

Award your on-the-go Kris Kringle with the latest

and greatest in mobile computing — CTX's Ez Book 700E Pentium 266MHz notebook. Ideal for college students, home office workers and business travelers, the Ez Book comes equipped with a removable hard drive, high-speed CD-ROM, a 3.5-inch 1.44MB floppy drive and a 12.1-inch

LCD screen. The powerful Win 98 notebook is the perfect holiday gift for those who want a high-end system with portability options. Suggested retail price: \$1,499.

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Babe

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with the upcoming Universal Pictures release of Babe: Pig in the City, the sequel to the Academy Award™ winning Babe, currently scheduled for release at Thanksgiving, 1998.

Bringing added interaction and humor to the toy are three plush mice included with Real Live Babe. The mice, whose singing talents brought them notoriety in the first film, are also featured prominently in the upcoming film.

Real Live Babe will be available in mass-market and specialty retailers including Toys R Us, Target, K-Mart and FAO Schwarz for a suggested retail price of about \$40.

In addition to Real Live Babe, Equity Toys will be introducing a complete line of Babe products, including mini- and standard-sized stuffed toys, talking plush toys, beanbag plush toys, figures, playsets, keychains, mugs and straws as part of

Universal Studios Consumer Products Group's Babe and Friends brand.

Universal Studios Consumer Products Group is part of Universal Studios, a diversified entertainment company and a worldwide leader in motion pictures, television, music, home and location-based entertainment. Universal Studios is a unit of The Seagram Company Ltd., a global beverage and entertainment company.

Equity Toys creates and manufactures products for sale through leading mass-market and specialty retailers. Equity Marketing designs, develops, produces and markets worldwide a broad range of consumer products, collectibles and promotional products incorporating licensed characters from films, television, sports, publishing and other sources.

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