Opinion

Roll your own yule logs

Yule logs in fireplaces have been a part of Christmas for hundreds of years. Even the kind made from newspapers. In 1960, Cissy Gregg, home consultant for the Courier-Journal ran in her food column what she called her recipe for Christmas logs made from rolled up newspapers.

Here's what she suggested . . .

Roll batches of newspapers 15 inches wide (width of local papers) into logs. Don't roll too tightly. Tie loosely with a heavy twine. Soak them in a solution of a gallon of boiling water, three pounds of rock salt and four pounds of powdered bluestone until all liquid has been absorbed by the paper logs. Take out and let dry slowly before using. Coat hangers are helpful in hanging to dry.

These will add a touch of sparkling colorful brilliance to your fireplace during the holidays. One log, along with other firewood, should last a day, Cissy wrote.

Logs can be treated to burn with differing colors. Copper sulphate gives off green flames; calcium chloride, orange; copper chloride, blue; strontium chloride, red; lithium chloride, carmine, and potassium chloride, purple.

Solutions should be made outdoors and should be put in only wooden pails or earthen crocks. The ratio is one pound of chemical to a gallon of water. Always wear rubber gloves and never use chlorates, nitrates or potassium permanganate.

"You can have a flame in your fireplace to match the color scheme of your living room. Much easier to change, too," Cissy wrote.

***

Two schools of thought

No sooner than she'd received her Mercury last week, **Bessie Jackson** called to identify those schoolmates in the 1923-24 Walnut Grove School picture which **Miss Lourella Huddleson** didn't recognize when supplying names of her first pupils 60-plus years ago.

For those interested in attacking the correct identification, here's the way the caption should read: Front row, l-r, Lorraine Mattox, Ethel Murrell, Ella Lee Mattox, Bessie Jackson, Fenton Mattox, Ruby Shaw, Lutie Gaunce, Luther Mattox. Charles Mattox, Stel Mattox, Lovell Gaunce, Willie Mattox and Lucille Mattox. Back row, Noel Allison,

Here Abouts

...with Emily A. Wolf

Ethel Mattox, Nellie Gaunce, Miss Haddleson, Wade Bishop, Ethel Gaunce, Cecil Marshall, Lillian Mattox, Thurman Mattox and Robert Gaunce.

On the same school subject, **Jackie Miles**, 1180 Cedar Creek Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45240, remembers seeing and would like a copy of a picture of the 1923 Sugar Creek School printed in The Mercury. We checked back through most of 1985 and part of 1984 files but didn't find it. If whoever sent in the picture would notify us and when it appeared we'll take it from there.

***

Hawaii IS paradise

It wouldn't take much to talk Carmen Blair into visiting Hawaii the next time there's a real good excuse to go. He and Carolyn Prier, their daughter Beth and Beth's sorority sister **Tawnya Mullins** of Pikeville were among UK fans who accompanied the Wildcats on their pre-and post-Thanksgiving holiday basketball junket to the Paradise Islands, with stops in Maui and Honolulu.

"It was the most wonderful trip to the most beautiful place, especially Maui," is the way Custer recounted the eight day trip. As you may have read in the Lexington Herald-Leader accounts, they were right there for all the hoopla accorded the Wildcat players and coaching staff, including the luau in Maui and Thanksgiving dinner and Don Ho floor show Friday night at the Hilton Hawaiian Village in Honolulu.

In Maui, the Royal Lahaina Resort on Kaanapali Beach was home for two short days. The blue-ocean and skies and lush greenery of nearby mountains, not to mention the flowers were incredibly beautiful, Custer said.

He told of a cab ride they took around the area their first morning there. The driver told them he was from Michigan and had come to visit there four years ago. "And I'm still here!" he said, well-removed from the winter cold of his native northland state. He admitted he'd just messed around the first couple of years until his funds ran out and he had to go to work.

Yes, things are slightly expensive there, as I recall. That was 25 years ago, and before Maui had resort hotels such as the Marriott and Hyatt. People who lived in Honolulu would take off for weekends of "roughing it," as they put it, on the gorgeous island just 20 minutes away by plane or airboat.

But tourists still are impressed with Pearl Harbor, Diamond Head, the pineapple fields and multitude of fascinating sights on Oahu. My trip coincided with the National Governor's Conference in 1966, when **Bert Combs** was the Commonwealth's chief executive. His aides included **Jack** and **Ed Easterly** who escorted the official party to business and social functions. I snapped pictures for use back in Frankfort. One was a photograph of Gov. and Mrs. Combs as they arrived at their room at the Hawaiian Hilton. The state had provided a bounty of fruit and flowers and counterpart wood bowls and other keepsakes. Yes, even a postcard shirk had comfortable mumus!

Back to the Blairs, Custer understands Carolyn may go to Japan next summer. He says he can't afford that trip, instead, he'll save his pennies for a return to Paradise. From the looks of things, it could even be a couple of years, if not sooner, when UK takes its basketball act to a holiday tournament there.

The Blairs were accompanied by (and at the urging of) **Dr. and Mrs. Emery Clark** of Flemingsburg as well as the **Robert Kilpatrick** family of Mount Sterling. They rode on the team plane on the way over and attended games against Chaminade and the University of Hawaii, which they did.

***

Ho hum!

Only the long, long flight when sleep didn't come easy, and a few rainy days. In fact, they saw a rainbow each of the seven days they were there. A small price to pay when you're in Paradise.

Aloha, Happy Thanksgiving and Merry Christmas.

***

Letters...

Disappointed in name change of local road

To The Carlisle Mercury:

Enclosed please find check for Mercury subscription. This year sure has gone fast. We hardly knew summer was here, until it was gone.

We were in Kentucky about a year ago and noticed some of the road (names) have been changed. I am very disappointed, they took the Blue out of Upper Lick Road. It's been Upper Blue Licks Road since it was a dirt road. It was kept very busy on Sunday afternoons, crowds of folks going to Blue Lick Springs to drink the Lick water, and carry jugs of it home. It was a beautiful place at that time. Most folks thought the wells were made by the Indians.

Every two or three days droves of buffalos came to drink the water, they damaged things around, made the park messy, so some bottling company decided to bottle the water and sell it. It did not sell for long, the wells went dry. They drilled a lot of places but never struck the vein.

Blue Lick water was bottled at Lower Blue Licks, but it disappeared as mysteriously as Upper Blue Lick.

My father always said it was a mistake for man to sell what God gave us free, and He moved the water.

Mrs. W.C. Watt
215 Water Street
Bethel, OH 45106

Love, honor and... *not have to obey when she orders you to buy those things*

Someday, if I ever get around to it, I am going to suggest to the proper party or parties that an amendment be made to the marriage vows. Since I don't know just who the proper party or parties are, I'll probably never get around to it. But just the same, as the advertising people say, let me run this up the flagpole and see who salutes it.

There's a very important part of the life of the bridegroom utterly ignored by the vows. Nothing ever says if it didn't exist. It's that part of his life when his wife orders him to the east and buy her a box of those intimate things. There ought to be an amendment to the bridegroom's vows in which he is absolutely guaranteed that he will never be ordered by his wife -- or even asked -- to go out and buy her a box of those things.

Don't give me that "what things?" bit. You know what things. Those personal things that women are forever going on to be "safe" and "confident" and all that other stuff that lingerie and magazine commercials bombard us with 24 hours a day. Frankly, I'm sick of those ads. I didn't know women could be so naturally unpleasant until those ads told me.

It's getting so that you can't get away from those things anywhere. Every time you turn around, you find that you have one in your mail or mailbox. For most men, being ordered to go and buy a box of those things is humiliating, intimidating and embarrassing. And that is exactly why. It is just so unmanly.

I've talked with a lot of different men about this -- between conversations. And most of them agree with me. Their wives all pull the same old con to coerce them to go out and buy them a box of "intimates." And they don't like it one bit.

"Honey, will you stop and pick me up a box of those things."

"Don't be silly. If you really love me, you'll go out and buy me a box of those things."

Or, "I probably pick a supermarket over a drug store because it's easier to melt into the crowd in a supermarket. You make your way to the counter, where about 75,000 boxes of those things are stacked all the way to the ceiling. And the problem becomes more acute.

If she had ordered you to only get "a box" of those things, you could grab the nearest box available, duck under your arm and hurry off to the check-out counter. But she was more specific than that.

She has ordered you to buy a certain type of a certain brand of those things in a certain-size box. Remember, she owned the ones with the dots in the green box. And since there are at least 10,000 different brands of those things on the market, and each one of them is represented at that counter, it takes you a full 15 minutes rummaging around all those things in the midst of a dozen female shoppers before you find the damnable things with the dots in the green box.

There is no price on the box. So the clerk at the check-out counter-lords the ego you are buying high above her head and yells at the top of her lungs all the way across the store to somebody in the manager's office: "Hey, Mattie, what's the price of this box of things?"

I would put in the vows, "To love, honor, but not obey orders imposing on the dignity of the other . . ."

\-RMS-

Michael Blumenthal, who teaches poetry at Harvard University, wrote of men, women and love in the New York Times Magazine.

He was writing of his discovery that women no longer "greet" men the way men of the late 1960s and early 70s were trained to believe they did.

"As did the women around that kitchen table, many of them have their own careers, their own concerns, their own values, their own network of women friends, their own sense of security -- even, in many cases, their own children. And, if indeed, they need men, those needs are, clearly, of a different genre -- for partners, not protectors; for equals, not oppressors; for someone to look across at, not up to," he wrote.

Blumenthal was bemused at his reaction to the "new" women. He was quite frankly, disappointed to discover that his entering the life of his new woman friend was 'no big deal.' He said that men often view themselves as being like America itself -- accustomed to immediate respect, attention, deference, flirtation when we walk into a room full of women."

He said it comes as a shock to many men that they are, in some measure, no big deal, just as America is no longer automatically welcomed with open arms everywhere in the world. And he hasn't gotten used to his new sense of initial unimportance, or at least, neutrality, in the eyes of women. He still hasn't gotten used to the idea that many women can, and do, live very well without him or other men.

But he concludes that maybe this is all to the good, that men and women will both be healthier with a more balanced equation of power between the sexes.

That's Blumenthal's opinion. But the fact remains when those "independent" women and those "independent" foreign countries need a little cash, guess who they come to

-- RSM --

A newspaper dispatch covers a court case involving a Pennsylvania Dutch woman convicted in an automobile accident.

She spoke with the convoluted Dutch dialect and the court procedure went like this:

"Now, Mrs. Knittle, please tell the jury all about this accident in your own words."

"Well I'ch hot grawd gehen in mein automobile . . ."

"Excuse me, Mrs. Knittle, but when I said 'your own words,' I didn't mean in Pennsylvania German. Let's keep our testimony in English, please . . ."

"It makes no never mind. Anyhow, I was just roofching along real careful like when this here fellow's machine without a word of warning hit me in my truck behind. Naturally, I wondered me what gave . . ."

Just a minute, please, the plaintiff has testified that you backed your vehicle out of a private lane directly onto the Reading Highway -- a negligent a manner that the rear of your vehicle collided with the . . ."

"Now you made me lose myself . . ."

"I'm sorry. I'm not trying to confuse you. I'm just trying to get the facts. Let's put it this way: Were you in reverse gear?"

"I was going backwards out the front."

"Were you in reverse? Yes or no?"

"I was going frontwards backwide first."

"Er, well, we'll come back to that later. Now, in backing frontier, in approaching the intersection, did you use precautionary, in other words, were you careful . . ."

"I rubbered behind both ways. Nothing looked like it was coming."

"I see. And did you signal at all?"

"I poked my hand the window out. I beeped my horn still."

"But did you stop before entering the highway, Mrs. Knittle?"

"Yes, not exactly! I stumped the pedal down, but my brakes were all worn."

"Then your brakes . . ."

"They went away."

"Then, Mrs. Knittle, wouldn't you say the whole thing was due to a vehicular mechanical failure entirely beyond your control . . ."

"I didn't say that! I said was just backing up the lane down so I could get the pike on to go by Wescosville over, when all of so soon . . ."

"If it please the court, your honor, now, Mrs. Knittle, let's begin at the beginning."

Onward, upward.

Tobacco task force plays important role

by Rep. Adrian Arnold

The Kentucky Legislative Tobacco Task Force has worked diligently for the survival of the Tobacco Support Program over the past year. Our activities have included meeting with John Block, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, testifying before the International Trade Commission, organizing a first ever Tobacco States Conference, holding public hearings across Kentucky and tireless hours of research on the tobacco issue.

The goal of our task force is to maintain a tobacco support price program with stability and equity for the tobacco producers. We have searched for answers to the excessive no-net cost assessment being levied on the producer. The current action to reduce the no net cost from 30 cents to the present four cents is only a stop gap measure. We must all continue in our efforts to maintain a low no net cost assessment along with a competitive price for U.S. burley on the worldwide market.

As a member of the Tobacco Task Force, I am optimistic that we will be able to stabilize and keep a tobacco support program for the benefit of our farmers and Kentucky as a whole. Other area legislators that are members of the Tobacco Task Force are Rep. Pete Worthington of Fleming County, Sen. Ed Ford of Harrison County, and Sen. Eck Rose of Clark County.

THE LEGISLATIVE Research Commission created the Task Force on the No-Net Cost Tobacco Program on August 1, 1984, in consideration of House Resolution 61 of the 1984 General Assembly. House Resolution 61 concerns not only the no-net cost tobacco program but also tobacco imports, the use of pesticides and herbicides on foreign grown tobacco, and other issues relating to tobacco.

The task force at its first meeting decided to conduct a comprehensive and thorough review of tobacco programs and their effect on tobacco producers and the economy in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Because of the comprehensive nature of the task force's activity, the Legislative Research Commission retained the services of the Tobacco Task Force.

THE TASK force asked a number of experts to testify on various issues. Two of the issues of most concern to the task force were the no-net-cost assessment and tobacco imports. The no-net-cost assessment refers to a tobacco producer's annual payment to repay loans used to purchase tobacco to maintain the price support system. This assessment started at one cent in 1982 and was scheduled to go to 30 cents in 1985 before the passage of federal legislation for the 1985 crop, which sets a maximum per pound assessment of four cents for that crop only. This assessment threatens to destroy the tobacco price support program. An official of USDA discussed the no-net-cost program early in the task force's tenure.

Regarding one of the other main concerns of the task force, burley imports have increased in the U.S. from one percent in 1970 to 22 percent by 1980. Relatively high U.S. support prices and reduced quotas along with encouragement for foreign production by U.S. and multinational companies and foreign governments have caused import increases. The task force gathered information on burley imports and testified before the International Trade Commission in March under Section 22 action to reduce imports. They also took this message to Secretary of Agriculture Block. This year one of the task force's main activities

ANOTHER of the highlights of the task force's work was the Conference of the Tobacco States, which brought together nine tobacco states in a show of unity and support for the tobacco program. At the Conference, Kentucky legislators adopted a resolution which was generally agreed to by the other tobacco states. The resolution stated that manufacturers and producers be encouraged to enact a plan into legislation which would minimize tobacco imports and increase the world-wide market share. Further, if no agreeable plan is forthcoming from Congress, the resolution urges support for a federal tax on cigarette manufacturers to pay part of the no-net-cost assessment.

If these other efforts fail, the task force stated their support for a state level manufacturer's tax on the cigarette industry to support the no-net-cost program. The conference continues to meet and deal with tobacco program problems.

Through much of their tenure to date, the task force followed closely efforts to develop federal legislation to save the tobacco program. These efforts resulted in the "Reynolds Plan," and evolved into the "Tobacco Program Improvement Act of 1985."

THE ACT would reduce the tobacco support price by about 30 cents, would provide for a buy-out of loan stocks by tobacco manufacturers, and, would share the no-net-cost assessment between manufacturers and tobacco producers. Most task force members agreed that the Act is not perfect, but that some such measure is necessary to save the tobacco program.

The Tobacco Program Improvement Act of 1985 has been attached to a deficit reducing package in the U.S. Senate and is stalled for reasons unrelated to tobacco. However, as mentioned earlier, legislation in another bill was passed here but met 21 votes and seven of these meetings included public hearings in various tobacco-producing areas of the state. The task force plans additional meetings in November and December after the 1985-86 burley market opens.

Activities of the Tobacco Task Force have included a tour of the Philip Morris U.S.A. cigarette manufacturing operation in Louisville.

Early in their work, the task force commissioned a major study, The Impact of Tobacco on the Kentucky Economy. The study concluded that tobacco production provided the backbone of Kentucky's small farm economy. Income attributable to tobacco is almost $1 billion per year. Tobacco and the enhanced land values due to the quota system provide critical revenues for state and local programs. If the program were dropped, the unemployment, income, tax and credit effects in the state would be devastating.

THE TASK force asked a number of experts to testify on various

Down Memory Lane

Continued from page 7

residents of Carlisle, Nicholas and East Union Consolidated school districts. Saturday repealed a special 5-cents tax levied in 1930 and in 1931 for transportation of the pupils of the districts. Removal of the special tax will in no manner affect transportation of the pupils of the districts.

At an adjourned meeting of the city council Monday night, bids were received for the construction of a water tank for the Carlisle water works. The Chicago Bridge and Steel Company submitted the lowest bid, quoting a price of $9,800 for a 60,000 gallon tank and $7,500 for a 75,000 gallon tank. The tank would be constructed alongside the present tank which has been in service for 21 years and has developed several leaks.

Miss Maggie Frances Blake, 21, was seriously injured shortly before o'clock Monday night when she was struck by an automobile on the Hill City Pike near Maysville. Miss Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Early Blake of Carlisle, had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jesse Bramlage, with whom she was walking when the accident occurred.

The truck of James Hazelrigg of Sharpsburg crashed into a tree near North Middletown Friday night and was wrecked. Hazelrigg was returning to Sharpsburg from Cincinnati, where he had delivered a load of cattle. He said he had been up all night and fell asleep. Both Hazelrigg and Eugene Carl, who was with him, escaped with bruises about the face and body.

DIED — C.W. Irvin, 73, Wednesday. Mrs. Harriett Baldwin Woodfrge, 86, wife of E.H. Kerr, Wednesday at home in Bourbon County.

— Dr. L.K. Swango, 68, Thursday.

— Mrs. Leona Woodall, 74, wife of H. H. Woodall, Saturday in an automobile accident in Lexington.

10 years ago

Thursday, December 8, 1975

Sparkling team play in the championship game of the second annual Nicholas County Invitational Tournament pushed the Bluejackets of Nicholas County past the Saints of St. Patrick, 70-61, for the Jackets' second straight tournament title. Gerald Thompson's 26 point performance topped Nicholas County's scoring. He was assisted by Gary Gray with 17;

Ricky Hicks, 14; Joe Ruddell, 10; Greg Letcher, 2; Tony Ritchie, 1.

The Nicholas County High School band and a group of the Nicholas baton group represented Nicholas County in the four-hour inaugural Parade of Governor Julian M. Carroll, Dec. 9 in Frankfort. Members of the Nichettes in the parade were Kay Conley, Alice Hamilton of Paris, Beth Blair, Alicia Sugg, Angie Wilson and Christy Ingram of Paris.

Mrs. Jack Barker has been designated by Nicholas County Schools to coordinate the school district's efforts to comply with Title IX of the Education Amendment. Title IX requires that schools do not discriminate on the basis of sex.

About 25 people, 18 of whom were Henryville residents, attended the second public meeting at the courthouse Dec. 9 to discuss federal grant pre-applications. Mrs. Mary Rice, spokeswomall for the Henryville residents, and Mrs. Juanita Simpson said that they had talked to nearly all of the residents of the community and all said that they would hook up to the sewer line when it was made available. The second priority is the demolition of the dilapidated houses in the community. Other items listed are improvement of streets and installation of street lights.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Banta, a daughter, Dana Michelle, Dec. 14 at Harrison Memorial Hospital, Cynthiana. — To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Marron, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, Dec. 10 at Mary Chiles Hospital, Mt. Sterling.

DIED — Ray C. Wells, 60, North Middletown, Dec. 11. — Warren D. Wilson, 44, Dec. 14 at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. — Mrs. Katherine Burden, 78, widow of Daniel Burden, Dec. 12 at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. — Shirley W. Anderson, 78, Anaheim, CA, Dec. 8 in Orange, CA. — Mrs. Willelia Hance Gardner, 85, widow of Dr. A.T. Gardner, Dec. 15 at Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home.

20 years ago

Thursday, December 16, 1965

Virgil Florence of Cynthiana congratulated Kenneth McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds McDonald of Headquarters for the good 4-H crop of tobacco Kenneth had at the Pepper, Peak, Florence and Fryman Tobacco Warehouse No. 1 for the 4-H tobacco crop sale last Friday, Dec. 10. Mr. Florence paid an average of 64 cents per pound for the 1,600 pounds that Kenneth produced on his one-fourth acre base. After all marketing costs were paid Kenneth received a check for $860.59 for his tobacco.

Commanders of the new National Guard elementli now formed in Carlisle are 2nd Lt. Ralph W. Taylor, Carlisle, new commander of the Communications Platoon, and 2nd Lt. James M. Leathers, Lexington, commander of the new Flash Ranging Platoon. The two platoons are part of Lexington's Battery A, 5th Target Acquisition Battalion. The former Carlisle unit, Battery C, 3rd Howitzer Battalion, 138th Artillery, along with all its military equipment, was transferred last week to Richmond where it was reorganized.

Residents of Carlisle were somewhat surprised to find an Army National Guard helicopter circling low over the local armory Sunday before landing on the farm of Lt. Col. Wilbur H. Buntin in Carlisle. The helicopter brought Lt. Col. James N. Heaton of Lexington to Carlisle for an inspection visit of the National Guard Armory and the unit personnel who have just been given a new assignment in Col. Heaton's battalion.

Margaret Elizabeth Woodall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Woodall of Millersburg, was baptized Sunday, Dec. 12 at 3 o'clock in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. The godparents were Mrs. Joseph H. Conley and Norman Woodall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Endicott, formerly of Carlisle, recently had a dinner for the students and staff members of Midway Junior College. Pinkerton High School who are from Nicholas County. Those attending were Mrs. Winnie Barton, assistant dean of women; Mrs. Janet Brown, dean of women; Mrs. Mildred Seamonds, dietitian; Frances Bretz, Malinda Kelley, Sue Tapp, Judy Mitchell, Donna Kelley, Suzanne Kenney and Brenda Hardwick. Mrs. Lovell Hollar and Mrs. John Tapp were guests.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Charles Hall, a son, Timothy Charles, Nov. 30 at Christ Hospital, Cincinnati. — To Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Wayne Stivers, Millersburg, a son, Don Carlos, Nov. 29. — To Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins, a son, William Reynolds Jr., Dec. 2 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Garvey Curtsinger, a son, Gregory Dean, Dec. 4 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. James Butler, Cynthiana, a daughter, Sandra Faye, Dec. 11 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fryman, Barterville, a daughter, Ginger Kaye, Dec. 7 at Nicholas County Hospital.

DIED — Isaac S. France, 86, Dec. 11 at home in Sil rburne.

40 years ago

Thursday, December 28, 1945

Operation of the Mercury of 35 years ago is recalled by a veteran woman printer. Miss Nellie Crump, who started learning trade with this paper in 1910, has witnessed marked evolution in weekly journalism. In 1910 the Mercury was located on Main Street, upstairs over the present offices of the Kentucky Utilities. Those were the days of handsetting of type, when reading matter and all other content were set in place, each letter or symbol by a separate operation of the hands.

Kenneth Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Campbell and a member of the freshman class of Carlisle High School, was made an Eagle Scout at the Boonsboro District Scout Court of Honor held here Sunday at the Carlisle Christian Church. Other members of Nicholas troop 35 who were honored were Lafe Scott, William Newall, Charles Dixon, Robert Palmer, Russell Caswell and J. Paul Jones; Star Scout, Robert Pitzman, Custer Blair, Hugh Woodall, John Barr and Henry Potts Young; Second Class Scout, Billy Hilsick and Frank Cavanaugh.

The following letters to Santa appeared: Dear Santa, I hope this letter isn't too late, but we have been taking tests at school and I have been too busy to write to you. I would like to have an 18-inch dolly that mother can sew for. Also a trunk to keep the clothes in. I would like some books and anything else you want to bring me and don't forget my sister Pat. Signed, Mary Catherine Allison.

Dear Santa Claus, I hope you are well so you can come to see me. I want a football, tractor, truck, pair of bed shoes size 11, candy, apples, oranges and bananas. I will be a good boy and go to bed early. Don't forget all other little boys and girls. Your little friend, Jimmie Charles Hall.

Dear Santa: How are you? I want a few toys. Here are the toys I want: a doctor set, airport set, a gun. I guess that will be all for this Christmas. So bye, bye, Santa Claus. Bobby Gene Anderson.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Owen Frederick, a son, Dec. 15 at Johnson Memorial Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fuller, a daughter, Ann Marthy, Dec. 6 at Good Samaritan Hospital. — To PFC and Mrs. Orville Feeback, twins, a boy and a girl, Wednesday at home on West Main Street.

MARRIED — Anna Ruth Owings and Luther Herrington Jr., Dec. 19 at the Baptist Church parsonage by Rev. Ira McMillen. — Miss Glena Robinson and Neel Lemons, Nov. 28 by Rev. May Mefford at his home in Paris. — Miss Ruth Wills and Arnold H. Hail, Sunday at the home of the Rev. W.M. Grogan, Paris — Juanita Russell and Stanley Buckler, Saturday by Rev. Ralph Thomas. — Licenses were issued to Lucille McGuffin and Clayton McCarty, also to Kathleen Buckler and Joe Section Jr.

DIED — Selvinus D. Argo, 81, Ewing, Sunday at the home of a son, Claude Argo. — Sam Lewis Woodfrge, 86, Thursday. — John Harvey Stanfield, 64, Friday at home on the Concord Road. — Richard Cummins, 82, Friday in St. Joseph Hospital.

50 years ago

Thursday, December 19, 1935

The total assessed valuation of all property in Nicholas County for taxation in 1936 is $7,696,283, the recapitulation filed with the county clerk Saturday by Mrs. Bertha Woodfall, tax commissioner, shows. This is a decrease of approximately $10,000 from the valuation of last year.

Additional honors were accorded the Carlisle High School Musketeers Saturday when Reynolds Green, big sophomore halfback, was selected on the first team of the Lexington Herald's All-Kentucky eleven, and was also selected on the All-Southern high school team. J.C. Smart was given honorable mention on the Herald's All-Kentucky team.

By practically unanimous vote,

Continued on page 3

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Warren R. Fisher ..... Publisher
(Mrs.) Emily A. Wolf ..... Editor
(Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher ..... Managing Editor
(Mrs.) Janie Duncon ..... Assistant-to-the-Publisher
(Mrs.) Libby J. Moss ..... CompuWriter Operator
(Mrs.) Ann Shearer ..... Receptionist

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Nicholas County, one year ..... $9.05 sales tax included
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and
Western Kentucky Newspaper Association

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

The Carlisle (Ky.) Mercury, Thursday, December 12, 1985 — 3

Christmas Bazaar
Santa's Closet
Dec. 13, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 14, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Ceramics
Rag Rugs
Rag Placemats
Tobacco Wreaths
Ornaments
Other homemade items
Tropical Tan
336 East Main, Carlisle 289-5850

Country Ham
"The Way It Should Be"
Abner's BLUE LICKS GROCERY
Phone 289-2604

Register for Christmas Giveaway
(No Purchase Necessary)
1st Prize ..... $25 Cash
2nd Prize ..... $15 Gasoline
4 - 3rd Prizes ..... 6 Pack of Pepsi or Mt. Dew

FFA selling poinsettias

Members of the Nicholas County High School chapter, Future Farmers of America are selling poinsettia plants as a money-raising project this Christmas season.

Poinsettias are available in red, pink or white at $5 each and may be from Congress, the Kentucky sponsor Jim Fields at the high school.

Great Gift Ideas From REMINGTON

"Shaves as close as a blade or your money back!"

REMINGTON MICRO SCREEN Deluxe Rechargeable Shaver Model XLR-3000 $51.97

REMINGTON MICRO SCREEN Rechargeable Shaver Model XLR-900 $44.97

REMINGTON MICRO SCREEN Cord Shaver Model XLR-800 $29.97

REMINGTON MICRO SCREEN Rechargeable Shaver Model XLR-300 $44.97

REMINGTON TRIPLE ACTION Cord Shaver Model PM-850 $19.97

Lady Remington Cord Shaver Model VER-4000 $22.97

REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVER Model No. PM-850 $22.97

These and others may be purchased at

Replacement Screen $2.77

Powder Stick $4.27

Carlisle Drug Co.
THE REXALL STORE
CARLISLE, KY

Eye Openers
By Dr. Robert F. Pretzsch, Optometrist

Adjustments

Q. Does eyeglass slippage effect vision?

The power of your lenses and the size of the images you see will be affected by glasses that do not sit properly on the bridge of your nose. If you are farsighted, slippage increases the power of the lenses and the size of the images. If you are nearsighted, slippage decreases the power of your lenses and reduces the size of images.

Misalignment of your glasses is caused by normal wear, as well as by mishandling or accidents. Glasses that leave marks on your face, slip down your nose, become uneven, or hurt behind the ears need an adjustment.

Eyeglass frames are generally made of materials which can be pliable. Temples can be bent; nosepieces can be stretched or tightened. It is not wise, however, to make these adjustments yourself. Let your optometrist make eyeglass adjustments for you.

Brought to you as a public service by:
Dr. Robert F. Pretzsch
Optometrist
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