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Youngster may have started fatal fire

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

A three-year-old girl was killed Sunday in a house fire at McDowell which apparently was started by the girl who was playing with a cigarette

Belinda Ann Hall was pronounced dead at the scene by Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson Sunday.

Hall apparently set fire to some towels in a back bathroom of the home of a neighbor as she was playing with the lighter, Kentucky State Police detective Joel Newsome said Monday.

In the bathroom with Hall was her three-year-old relative, Keith Hamilton, who lived in the home. Newsome said that Hamilton told his mother, Angela Hamilton, that the girl had set fire to some towels in the bathroom.

When the two children ran from the bathroom, Belinda Hall could not be found by any of the family members in the residence, Newsome said.

The child's body was found in a small room near the front of the home, Newsome said.

Belinda Hall lived with her parents, Rebecca and Jimmy Hall, next door to Donna Hall. Her parents were not in the neighbor's home at the time of the fire, Newsome said.

In the home at the time of the fire was Donna Hall; her son Tracy Hall, 20; and Angela Hamilton, Donna Hall's daughter, and her son, Keith, and seven-month-old daughter Ashla.

Family members said that they searched for the child before smoke forced them from the home, Newsome said. The child's body was sent to Louisville for an autopsy

Members of the Left Beaver, Mud Creek, Maytown and Wheelwright fire departments responded to the scene. The fire broke out at approximately 2:15 p.m.

No foul play is suspected and the incident is under investigation by

Orange water from runoff, officials say

A state Division of Water official said Tuesday that an apparent runoff of acid mine drainage into the Big Sandy River posed no health hazard.

Residents in the West Prestonsburg area Tuesday reported to the Prestonsburg Fire Department that

the river water had an orange tint. Gene Blair, with Hazard field office of the Division of Water, said Tuesday that rain in the area over the past several days apparently raised water levels which pushed out the

acid drainage into the river. The drainage came from several sources, Blair said, in the David and Middle Creek areas. The river is expected to clear up and there was no threat to area water supplies, Blair

Santa comes to town

Dashing down the highway, through the town he goes, laughing all the way - Santa Claus Is coming to town and leading the parade Thursday, December 1.

The parade begins on South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg and will conclude in the municipal parking lot where a tree lighting ceremony will be held to mark the beginning of the Christmas season.

Anyone interested in participating in the parade can call Donna Blackburn at 886-3876 or Fred James at 886-2335.



Two die in mishaps

Donna Walters, 59, of Pikeville, was killed Monday in a two-vehicle accident at Maytown. Walters apparently pulled into the path of a coal truck driven by Lawrence Caudill of Topmost. Walters had to be extricated from her vehicle, pictured above.

A Pike County woman died Tuesday in a single vehicle accident on KY 114 at Middle Creek. The vehicle driven by Lisa Hurley, 21, of Phelps, at right, crashed into a rock wall beside the Prater Middle Creek Market. Arthur Long, 51, a passenger in the vehicle, was treated and released from from Highlands Regional Medical Center.



Two Pike County women die in separate accidents

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

In less than 24-hours, two Pike County residents were killed in separate accidents in Floyd County and, over the holiday weekend, law enforcement officials responded to a release, the crash occurred when number of traffic accidents.

On Tuesday morning, 21-year-old Lisa Hurley of Phelps was killed in a single vehicle accident on KY 114 at

Middle Creek. left the roadway and struck a rock wall beside the Prater Middle Creek

to Highlands Regional Medical Cen- a rock wall. ter and treated and released.

Highlands Regional by deputy coro-registered to Long and the vehicle ner Glenn Frazier.

According to a state police press Brothers in Ivel. Hurley was traveling west and attempted to pass a coal truck. Hurley met an oncoming car and the oncoming vehicle cut into the eastbound shoulder of the road to avoid hitting The vehicle Hurley was driving Hurley. Hurley then lost control of the vehicle she was driving, went onto the eastbound shoulder and trav-Market. Arthur Long, 51, of Phelps, eled approximately 200 feet, over-

A temporary license on the ve-Hurley was pronounced dead at hicle showed that the Porsche was was purchased Monday at Layne

Trooper Mike Thorpe is investigating the accident.

State police are also investigating a two-vehicle wreck Monday at Maytown that killed a 59-year-old Pike County woman.

A car driven by Donna M. Walters of Pikeville apparently pulled into

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Allen alone in bid for bench; Caudill sworn

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

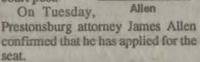
Floyd County could have a new district judge as early as next week and former District Judge Danny Caudill was sworn in as the Division I circuit judge Monday.

Members of the state's Judicial

Caudill

Nominating Committee will meet in Prestonsburg on December 6 to select the names of applicants to be submitted to Governor Brereton Jones, who will make the appointment for district judge.

Beth Lucas, spokesperson for the state's Administrative Office of the Courts, said Tuesday that only one person has applied for the vacancy, which was created when Caudill was elected to the circuit court post.



"I'm very interested in the position and I hope it works out," Allen

Although the filing deadline has passed for the position, Lucas said Tuesday that applications can be accepted until the day of the committee meeting.

The district judge appointee will serve in the post until a special election is held next year for the unexpired term.

Candidates for the position will have until January 24, 1995, to file with the Secretary of State, County Court Clerk Carla Boyd said. If more than two candidates file for the posi-tion, a run-off will be held in the May 1995 primary and the top two vote getters will square off in a special election in November, Boyd said.

There are approximately four years remaining in the unexpired term and the winner of the general election will serve until December 1998.

On Monday afternoon, Danny Caudill was administered the oath of office by Division II Circuit Judge John David Caudill in the circuit courtroom in the old Korner Drug Store. Judge Danny Caudill began his duties as circuit judge on Tues-

Judge Danny Caudill was elected to the circuit court bench in November to fill the unexpired term of former Judge Harold Stumbo, who died in

Dedication set for wreck memorial

A memorial built to honor the sing "The Lord's Prayer." victims and survivors of a 1958 school bus accident will be dedicated Sunday, December 4, at Archer Park.

The ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. at the memorial which is located between the Wilkinson/Stumbo Con-

vention Center and May Lodge. Among those who will speak at the one-hour service will be Graham Burchett, founder of the Floyd County Rescue Squad which was formed because of the bus accident, and Paul Medcalfe of Greenville, Tennessee. a passenger in the vehicle, was taken turned and came to a final rest against Medcalfe was a member of the rescue squad that helped search the river after the accident.

Others speaking will be Dr. James Kennedy, park manager; Mark A. Lovely, commissioner of Kentucky State Parks; Rev. Harold Dorsey, former pastor of the First United Methodist Church; Ira McMillen, former pastor of the Irene Cole First Baptist Church; Tim Jessen, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; and Dwight Crider, captain of the Floyd County Rescue Squad.

The Prestonsburg Honor Choir, directed by Elizabeth Frazier, will perform, and Rebecca Haywood will

During the ceremony, Estill Lee Carter will read the names of each child who died in the accident and ask the parents of those children to

Also during the ceremony, two students, Brandy Ousley and Tonia Vance, who received scholarships from the memorial fund, will be rec-

Christine Darby will make presentations of framed photos of the students who drowned to area school representatives and to the Josie D. Harkins School for display.

Mayor says Conley to be named chief

by Scott Perry Times Editor

Prestonsburg's city council emerged from a 30-minute executive session Monday without taking action on closed door discussions concerning the top job in the city's police department.

Mayor Jerry Fannin said Tuesday, though, that he expected acting police chief Darrell Conley to officially assume the chief's role in January.

Conley has been acting police chief since July 1, when he took over for chief Greg Hall, who left the post on a medical leave of absence. Hall has since rejoined the department as a captain.

Council spent just 18 minutes in open session Monday, authorizing Mayor Fannin to sign off on construction and grant documents related to the Mountain Arts Center project; and giving second and final reading to an ordinance related to annexation.

The annexation involves a single parcel of property, owned by Thomas and Mary Hereford, near the intersection of Rt. 1428 and new Route 23.

Also Monday, Mayor Fannin announced that Bob Meyer would be appointed to a new city golf course

All members of council were present for the November 28 meeting.



by Janice Shepherd Managing Editor

Big wheels are rolling through Prestonsburg this week. This morning, Wednesday, the first of five tractor trailer loads of merchandise is expected to arrive at the Prestonsburg Sears store in preparation of the

store's opening December 5. When Sears opens its doors at 10 a.m. Monday in the old Sundry Store building, customers will be greeted by a familiar face. Owner Jim Blackburn of Chattaroy, West Virginia, made deliveries in the Prestonsburg area years ago for the Williamson Sears store.

He has been associated with Sears for 33 years. He worked his way up from the shipping and receiving de-

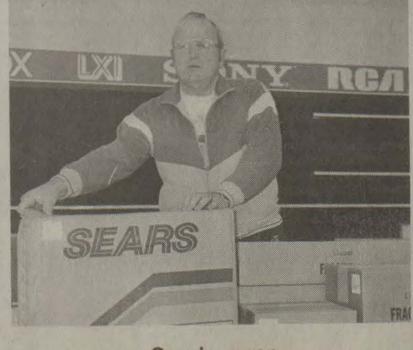
partment to branch service manager when he retired. And now, he is a

"This store belongs to me — not Sears," Blackburn said Tuesday. "It belongs to me, my wife Libby, my two sons, my two daughters-in-law and my two grandkids.

The store will definitely be a family affair. Blackburn's son, Sam, who has worked for the Sears store in South Williamson for the past seven years, will be the main salesman. Sam's wife, Donette, will be the clerk and also serve as a salesperson.

The three Blackburns recently spent 14 days in Chicago where they learned from Sears representatives about computers, reports, register

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Opening soon

Jim Blackburn has been receiving shipments at his Prestonsburg Sears store this week in preparation for the store's opening on Monday, December 5. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Dedication ceremonies to be held for South Floyd Raider Arena

opened for business, and the school will celebrate by holding a three-day dedication gala.

Dedication ceremonies will be held Sunday, December 11, at 2 p.m., followed by an open house from 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

South Floyd Principal Al Osborne hopes the public will come out and take a good look at the new school. Students will be at work in the various classrooms and parents can see what goes on when their children are in class, Osborne said.

"A large percentage of people only see a small percentage of the building. In my 25 years as an educator, this is one of the most technologi-

I've seen," he said.

"We want people to see more than We want them to see it in action," he makes a mile, Osborne said. The track explained. Students will be hard at will be open to the public any time a nology center, or preparing a meal in on the premises, he said. the home economics department.

Festivities begin on Friday, December 9, with ballgames when the Lady Raiders face Shelby Valley at 6 p.m. The boys' team will play Pikeville at 8 p.m.

Music will fill the arena Saturday night when the Kentucky Opry and the Kentucky Opry Junior Pros present a concert at 7 p.m. With the

South Floyd's Raider Arena has cally advanced secondary schools dropped ceilings, the acoustics will be fantastic. Osborne said.

The new gym also contains a walkthe facility and see what it really is. ing track. Eight laps around the track work on robotics in the school's tech- custodian or school staff member is

Citizen's group to meet tonight to support PCC **Nature Center**

A group of concerned Floyd County citizens will meet Wednesday, November 30, at 5 p.m. at Prestonsburg Community College to support a PCC Nature Center and promote science activities in communities and schools.

The meeting, which will be held in Room J-132 at PCC, will be an open-ended discussion. Organizers of the event hope to develop a longterm plan for the support of science, mathematics, and technology in the classroom.

Among items to be discussed at the meeting is the grant awarded by the National Science Foundation to Kentucky to develop a long-term effort to improve science, mathematics, and technology education in districts where at least 30 percent of the school children are living in poverty. Carol Stumbo, director of Region 8 Service Center, is directing those efforts in the region.

The science center at PCC was directed by Dr. Roger Goodwill, who left PCC to teach in Hawaii, Dr. Jenny Bottoms has been appointed to replace him as director. Dr. Bottoms and her staff will be at the meeting.

visits Prestonsburg campus The Council on Higher Education to help us help our students. Students

Council on higher education

(CHE) visited Prestonsburg Community College on Wednesday, October

The Prestonsburg forum was one of a series of meetings being held throughout the state to receive advice and comments from all people on the two most important topics now facing higher education in the state: the systemwide strategic plan update for 1996-2000 and a new way of requesting state financial support for the state's eight public universities and 14 community colleges based on demonstrated performance.

CHE members attending the forum included Gary S. Cox, executive director; David Porter, vice-chair; Joanne Lang, director of planning; Ken Walker, assistant director for finance; Charles Whitehead, member; and Mark Gardone, deputy director of planning.

PCC President Deborah L. Floyd was the first of nine speakers to formally address the council.

Dr. Floyd emphasized the importance of funding and equity in funding, noting that the Kentucky Community College System consistently ranks last in funding support among 15 states comprising the Southern Regional Educational Board. She also noted that while the Community College System enrolled more than onethird of the total undergraduate students in Kentucky in 1992-93, the system received only 10.7 percent of total state appropriations for higher

"I am not asking for a handout," Dr. Floyd told the council, "but simply for our fair share. I'm asking you Morehead State University Board.

Wrecks-

are our primary concern here at Prestonsburg Community College as they 19 to conduct a public forum on higher should be to all educators throughout this state."

PCC English Professor Dr. Carolyn Turner addressed the council as the PCC Faculty Assembly representative.

"We (the community college teachers) are delivering the most higher education to the most people," Dr. Turner told the council. She explained that it is the mission of most community college faculty to teach rather than conduct research. "We would like to get a little more respect," she asserted.

Former PCC student Margaret Zlotsky, now a senior at Morehead State University, told the council that ' the purpose of a community college, I think, is to serve the community." Zlotsky identified herself as a stop-out student who took college classes in starts and stops, not all at once. A process she and Dr. Turner emphasized is common on the community college campus which deals with older students.

Others who spoke before the council on PCC's behalf included Associate Professor of English Dr. Robert L. Perry and Nursing Program Coor- and contains information regarding dinator Lynn Weddle.

Others addressing the council included Dr. G. Edward Hughes, president of Hazard Community College; Bill Francis, a Kentucky Advocate for Higher Education; Paintsville attorney G. C. Perry III; and John Rosenberg, a member of the

Legislative Ethics Commission releases its first annual report

The Legislative Ethics Commission recently released its first annual report as required by KRS 6.666(16). The report has been submitted to the Legislative Research Commission the activities of the commission for the preceding fiscal year. Included in the report is information on commission members and staff, legal challenges to the new ethics law in the Franklin Circuit Court, education and training activities of the commission, registration of employers and legislative agents, and complaints and in vestigations. The report is available to the public and may be obtained by calling the Legislative Ethics Commission Office at 502/564-2863 or by writing the commission at room 127, Capitol Annex, Frankfort, KY

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Hunt said Tuesday.

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the path of a coal truck operated by Lawrence Caudill, 53, of Topmost. Walters was attempting to turn

left off KY 777 onto KY 80 at the Maytown intersection, state trooper John Hunt said.

Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson pronounced Walters dead at the scene.

Trooper Hunt said that alcohol was a factor in the accident and blood tests were taken from both the victim and the truck driver.

Walters had apparently been visiting relatives in Hueysville, Trooper Hunt said.

An inspection of the coal truck at the scene by state police and a Department of Transportation office showed the truck to be in good working order. Results of a more detailed inspection of the truck are expected to be released Wednesday.

Responding to the scene with the state police were members of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, the Left Beaver and Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squads, Maytown Fire Department and P & B and Respond ambulance services.

The accident is under investigation by Trooper Hunt assisted by Trooper Willie Herald.

In an accident Sunday at the mouth of Cow Creek, the driver of a van veered off the road and the vehicle became wedged between the road and a rock overhang, trooper John

The driver, Brenda Osborne Stephens, 35, of Jenkins, was charged with driving under the influence and cited for no insurance. Stephens was taken to Highlands Regional Medi-

A passenger in the vehicle, Kenneth Stephens, 22, of Cow Creek was not injured. The accident happened around noon.

Trooper Hunt is investigating.

On Friday, five people were sent to the hospital after an accident on Cow Mountain. A van driven by Phillip Ratliff crashed on the mountain and sent Ratliff, his wife and three children to Highlands Regional Medical Center, chief deputy Linzie Hunt said. One of the children was flown to the U.K. Medical Center and the condition of the child was unavailable at presstime. The accident is under investigation by deputy Lloyd Powers.

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'Pay overdue child support or lose driver's license,' state tells 14,000

Cabinet for Human Resources Veno said. "On the other hand, if Secretary Masten Childers II warned today that some 14,000 persons could lose their driver's licenses early next overdue child support.

The Department for Social Insurweek to Kentuckians who potentially will be behind a full calendar year in a warning that if steps aren't taken to start paying off the arrearage, their driver's licenses could be suspended in January. The measure was passed in House Bill 311 by the 1994 Kentucky General Assembly.

ate need of this money to raise their children. The time to crackdown has long since passed," Childers said.

forcement Division director within area office. the department, said that people who are behind a year in making child support payments will have two options to save their driver's license.

"They can either pay the entire arrearage they owe for the year," he said. "Or they can get a court-ordered payment agreement and start paying off their debt. The payments on the overdue child support will be in addition to paying their regular monthly child support."

The department is warning people now to give them a chance to resolve their backlog of child support before the first of next year.

"We don't want to jeopardize someone's ability to earn a living,"

they're not paying child support, it's their own fault. And their failure to pay is causing children to go without year if they don't start paying their food, without clothing and without other basic needs."

After January 1, the department ance will begin sending letters this will send out letters to those who have a 12-month arrearage with a notification that the department has child support payments. The letter is started the process to have their driver's licenses suspended.

Custodial parents who have not before sought the assistance of the state Division of Child Support Enforcement but who know that their children's support payments are over-"So many mothers are in desper- due should contact their area Child Support Enforcement office.

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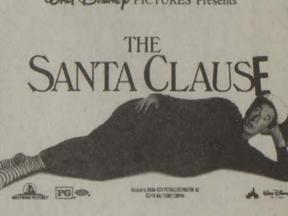
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Liberty of thought is the life of the soul-Voltaire

The tax cuts are coming!?

by Scott Perry

Yippee! The tax cuts are com-

State Democratic Party leaders, who warned just a little while back that cutting taxes was a nodice proposition, now say it has to be done and it has to be done

They said that after GOP gubernatorial candidate Larry Forgy promised to slice taxes after he was elected.

Forgy promised tax cuts that Governor Brereton Jones said he vowed to make during his campaign some four years ago.

Now we're gonna get'em, by

Hooray for our side!

Which, by the way, everyone seems to be on lately.

So, how much can we expect to save from these proposed tax cuts?

That all depends.

If you're drawing a pension, one proposed cut would save you income taxes on that money.

If you're still working and a long way from retirement, you won't save anything because you aren't paying anything now.

If you have a lot of stocks and bonds, another proposed cut will save you property taxes on those "intangibles."

If you're more inclined to invest your income in necessities...like food, that tax cut won't save you anything, because you're not paying anything.

If you're about to inherit the family farm or business, another proposed cut would save you the inheritance taxes that go with such transactions.

If your parents are just as broke as you are, you probably won't save anything because you won't be inheriting anything of much value.

So, the average Kentuckian probably won't see much benefit from the proposed tax cuts.

They will see the state's revenues drop by about \$200 million, and they may see some needed programs go to make up for the loss.

If you fit into one of the three categories mentioned for tax cuts, congratulations.

If you don't, well, you can't save taxes that you never paid.

Maybe someday our political leaders will herald a tax reform proposal we can all enjoy.

Don't hold your breath until that happens.

Letters to the editor

Letters To The Editor

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

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

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

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Seaman Adkins recalls battle for Okinawa

Editor:

I am writing in regard to an article that appeared in the November 11 issue of the Times. The story gave an account of the experience of a U.S. Navy man during World War II in the Pacific. He stated that he was stationed aboard an attack transport ship that landed American troops on Okinawa in April 1945. He went on to say the campaign was practically over in four days and his ship was back at sea again. This is not the way I remember the battle for Okinawa.

It is true that troops did land in April 1945, but the campaign was definitely not over in four days.

In fact, heavy fighting continued until late July. I spent several months as a crew member on a U.S. Navy destroyer in the Pacific during World War II. My ship was involved in several major engagements, Okinawa being the last before the war ended.

Overall, more than twelve thousand American servicemen lost their lives before the island was secured. Several hundred Navy men were killed from the attack of the Japanese Kamikaze planes and many thousands of native Okinawans lost their lives as well. This is how I remember the battle for Okinawa.

P.S.: I am a former resident of Floyd County and Prestonsburg.

Everett Adkins Chillicothe, Ohio

Murdered man's mother searches for killer

Editor:

It has been two years since my son disappeared from your town and was murdered. Two years that I have been working on my son's case, following every lead. I'm not convinced the man they suspect of killing my son really killed him. I believe the murderer is still free, maybe still living in your town.

My family is offering a reward for anyone with information leading to the arrest and conviction of my son's killer. I have joined Parents of Murdered Children. They are helping me tell my son's story. I have written to everyone, the President, senators, governors, and I am getting answers. The governor of Kentucky wrote me. He said his office will be investigat-

I want Walter's murderer to know that I am not going to go away. I haven't gone away. Sometimes when and health problems with the domed

you're not rich and famous it's hard to be heard, but as I have learned, if you keep going, keep writing, sooner or later, someone will pay attention.

Walter Cropper was not just another Job Corps student. He is my son and I will find his killer.

Walter loved your town, the people in your town. I have faith that someone will help me. Someone there knows something.

To the suspect's family, I ask, if you know anything that could clear his name, contact me. If he did not kill my son, then we need to clear him so the authorities will keep looking for the real killer.

You may not hear from me all the time, but I am here, I will not give up until I find my child's killer.

To my son's killer, you will never be able to rest, never think that you have gotten away, because I will always be here, and I will find you.

Kathy Powe 4251 H. Falcon Courts North McGuire AFB, N.J. 08641

OCCC now has tutors that are well-trained

On behalf of Otter Creek Correctional Center's Academic Department, we would like to extend a well deserved thanks to Anne Greene. Peggy Smith, and Mary Eve for taking time from their busy schedules to come to Otter Creek and hold a tutor training session for us. It has helped our academic program tremendously. And, as a direct result of this training, we now have tutors that are not only well-trained but confident, too.

Thanks again from all of us at OCCC.

John Carrell Ron Johnson Instructors OCCC, Wheelwright

The Betsy Layne side of renovation story

Mr. Taylor, we appreciate you taking the time to tell "the Betsy Layne side" of the story about the domed gym in last week's paper, but I think it needs clarification as a lot of the comments in my conversation with you were directed toward Brent Clark (not toward Harold) and you failed to note this in the article.

We have been trying to get safety

gym corrected. These hazards affect the safety of every kid that uses this facility whether they come from Betsy Layne, Harold, Prater, Mud Creek, or are on a visiting team. It was also my understanding that I was providing documentation and pictures concerning the gym and that you would talk to the parties involved to verify the We have been fighting with Brent

Clark and the board of education for over a year and a half about the cancellation of the Betsy Layne Elementary classroom addition and the cancellation of the associated renovation of the domed gym. The classroom addition is finally under construction although totally not intact as some items such as covered walkways (evidently not important) were deleted.

The planned gym renovation was not restarted. In fact, over \$80,000 in taxpayers money was "wasted" in "value engineering" by the board so that a planned connector from the new addition to the gym could be deleted and the gym renovation not done.

The renovation would have repaired the roof that leaks, making the playing floor and walking areas slick and unsafe. New bathrooms and a new concession stand were planned. An elevator to provide handicap access was planned. Replacement of the bleachers which have been described by Dr. Towler as probably "the worst set of bleachers in the county...the existing bleachers are in a very bad state of repair' were to be replaced. The renovation would also have removed numerous damaged asbestos panels in the gym, eliminating a health hazard to the children that use this facility.

Was this gym renovation needed? Absolutely yes. In fact, Dr. Towler recommended to the board doing a portion of the original planned repairs. This portion amounted to between \$600,000 and \$700,000 with "other improvements needed." A question here is why won't Brent let the original renovation as planned move forward?

The point of all of this is to point out, as I previously did, that Brent Clark, the board member from our own district, is the one that forced the cancellation of the whole project originally. After getting the classroom additions started back, Brent Clark forced the cancellation of the gym renovation and spent upwards of \$80,000 to do so.

The board has failed to act to date so the safety hazards continue as does the liability to the board.

(See Letters A 5)

L Break Coffee

Nope.

by Scott Perry

Can't say we were surprised at the news last week that Thunder Ridge owners were filing bankruptcy.

Rumors had been circulating for some time suggesting the racing and entertainment complex in Floyd County was having money problems.

Even those problems are understandable, considering the facility was still under construction on opening day last summer and considering that promoters had a short season to build up revenues.

We think the facility will pull through this financial crisis; at least we hope it will.

Thunder Ridge is a unique attraction for Eastern Kentucky and a vital cog in the region's efforts to expand its tourism indus-

try.
We need for it to succeed.

Looks like the authors of The Bell Curve, a book which concludes that white people are smarter than black people, have disproved their own theory.

Last time we looked, the book was number two on the best seller list, which suggests that stupidity knows no race.

How else can you explain why so many people would plunk down \$25 or \$30 for such nonsense?

Like Forrest Gump's mom always said, "stupid is as stupid does."

If one of the lessor known planks in the new congressional platform gets nailed down next year, we could be in real trouble.

Seems there is a real, honest-to-goodness effort to reestablish English as the official U.S. language.

That move apparently stems from the growing diversity of our population, which includes so many people who speak with foreign tongues.

What proponents of the plan probably don't

realize is that there are, no doubt, more "natives" in the country whose English is somewhat anguished and it may be nigh unpossible to learn all us old dawgs new tricks.

'Course if they could get all them Yankees to talk plain American, hit shore would be a

There's just no unnerstanning some folks, is they?

Is it really necessary to amend the United States Constitution to legitimize prayer in school?

To organize prayer services, maybe. But not to pray. You can do that now, anytime, anywhere

you like. And there's nothing anyone can do about it. So, if you need to start the day with a little one-to-one with the Man upstairs, there's a method that's much less complicated than amending the Constitution. Just do it.

If you thought we had problems with juvenile criminals, take a look at England, where nearly half of all the crimes are committed by people under 21 years of age.

One town in particular has suffered from a seven-year crime spree that has resulted in 88 arrests and 130 convictions.

Here's the clincher...

All of the crimes were committed by the same kid, who started stealing when he was seven but who has been too young under British law to be locked up.

The youngster claims he's going to go straight now that he is old enough to be sent to prison for his crimes.

Hmm.

Aren't the experts saying prison isn't a

-Letters to the editor -

Brent Clark, a board member and Harold parent, made two trips to the Betsy Layne campus to try and pressure more gym time for Harold Elementary. Kind of ironic isn't it, that Brent Clark would show up at Betsy Layne looking for additional time in a facility that he has fought so hard to stop the renovation of?

We believe that Harold does need additional gym time and we believe there are some options to pick up additional time at other gyms or when area teams play away games.

We also don't understand why Brent quickly seconded and voted for repainting of the Prestonsburg High School gym floor, voted for the Allen Central track project, voted for the South Floyd gym project, and then turned around and spent thousands of dollars to cancel a gym renovation project that would benefit elementary and high school kids from his own area? We are happy for the kids that will get to use the new facilities in the other parts of the county, but what justifies leaving the kids of our area in a rundown, unsafe gym clearly in need of major repairs?

We have had a lot of support from Harold and from other areas over the last year and a half in our struggles with the board and we really appreciate the help. We're working hard to see the gym renovation done so that it will be safe for all area children. We need everybody's help to see the gym

Lance Blackburn Betsy Layne

Clark fall carnival is "great success"

Editor:

Clark Elementary School recently had our annual fall carnival. The carnival was a great success. A lot of money was earned that will be used to update and buy new playground equipment at our school. None of this would have been possible if we hadn't had a lot of help from parents, teachers, and students. I especially want to say thanks to those parents who helped put on the carnival, for all the work that was done before and after the carnival was over.

The fall carnival would not have been such a success if we had not been supported by donations of the merchants, and business people of our community. A special thanks to those who donated items to be sold or given away as prizes: Super Star Video, McDonald's, Big Lots, Heilig-Meyers, Rite Aid, Food City, Martin's Dept. Store, East Kentucky Pizza, Prestonsburg Auto Parts, Mt. Telecomm Service, Dairy Queen of Prestonsburg, Dairy Queen of Martin, Advance Auto Parts, Mike's B&W, Circle G Western World, The Hair Loft, Bebe's Fashions, Floyd County Auto Parts, Layne's Hardware, Earl Castle's Jewelry, Little Rascals, Wright's Jewelry, Hock Shop, Russell May Art Gallery, Stephanie's Hallmark Store, Inacomp, Country Boy's, Goble Lumber, Ray Howard Furniture, Valley Welding Supply, Cooley Medical, East Kentucky Auto Parts, Janie & Lillian's Singer Shop, Christine's Florist, Factory Shoe Outlet, Billy Ray's Restaurant, Bookworm, Hobson Jewelry, David Hereford, Statewide Press, Prime Time Video, Little Ceasars, Photo Magic, Lad 'n Lassie, Jacob's BP, Clara's Florist, Wright's Lumber, Messer's Dept. Store, Video Connection, Stage One Video, Blackburn Contracting, Hall Funeral Home, Harmon Medical, Pro Hair, Dye's Florist, Leisure Time Sporting Goods, Videos Plus, Reid's Pharmacy, SuperAmerica Mart of Prestonsburg, Pic & Pay Shoes, Subway, Jerry's Restaurant, Dairy Cheer. Wendy's, Lee's Famous Recipe, Jim Harris, CPA, Lori's Shear Design, Brock McVey, New Creation Book Store, Greg Davis, Commonwealth Insurance, Grace Clark, Johnna Sloan, Trends and Traditions, Dowell, Jacob's Citgo, Long John Silver's, Highland Electric, Paintsville, First Commonwealth Bank, Carla Boyd, John's Clubhouse, Slone's Meat Company, Highlands Regional Medical Center, Winn-Dixie, Wal-Mart, Add-A-Touch Florist, WQHY, WXKZ, WMDJ, and WDHR.

Wayne D. Combs Principal Clark Elementary

Jones names task force to study hemp growth

Editor:

Everyone knows how important agriculture is to our economy and how important the family farm is to agriculture and to Kentucky. As farmers ourselves, Libby and I know first-hand the difficulties facing the family farm, and we are committed to doing everything within our abilities to help.

Too many times in the history of this Commonwealth, politicians have ignored certain problems or purposely bypassed opportunities because they perceived these issues to be too controversial and, therefore, too politically risky. Our administration has

never shied away from tackling the tough issues in our effort to serve the people of this Commonwealth. We were not elected to deny that problems exist or to refuse to explore potential solutions.

Recently in my conversations with farmers and agricultural business people, I have been asked about the possibility of once again growing a crop that flourished in this state as recently as the 1940's.

I have had reports of great success with the crop in Europe and advancements in Canada, and I had many questions. But I soon found that no one could supply me with answers.

That is why last week I announced the formation of a task force to study the agricultural viability of hemp.

The members of this task force are agricultural leaders from across the state. They will engage in a fact-finding mission to determine whether it is feasible to grow and process an industrial-use hemp in Kentucky.

If there are crops which can legally be grown for a profit in Kentucky which we are currently not growing, then we as public officials have a duty to examine these crops and provide answers for all farmers of Kentucky.

When the work of this task force is completed, we will know whether Kentucky can grow an industrial brand of hemp; whether this crop can supply needed agricultural commodities such as fiber and oil; whether

there are existing markets for these commodities; whether these commodities can be processed in Kentucky; and whether this industry could be profitable for our farmers.

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Billy Joe Miles of Owensboro has agreed to serve as chairman of this task force. He is greatly respected in this state as a farmer and a businessman, and he has consistently stayed on the cutting edge of agriculture.

I am equally pleased to have the assistance and leadership of Agriculture Commissioner Ed Logsdon, Joe Wright, president of the Burley Tobacco Growers Association, Commissioner Jerry Lovitt of the Kentucky State Police, the agriculture deans of our land grant colleges and universities, and representatives of the Kentucky Farm Bureau and other agricultural organizations.

This task force has the talent, the commitment to agriculture and the respect of the agriculture community needed to bring this project to comple-

So there is no confusion, I want to stress that I am opposed to the legalization of marijuana. This effort will in no way interfere with our antidrug, crime prevention or law enforcement activities.

There are politicians and others who may be tempted to purposefully misinterpret our message in order to create a controversy. If that happens, these people will be doing a grave injustice to the people of Kentucky.

Right now we don't know if hemp is a viable agricultural crop. When this task force completes its work, we

Sears-

operations, merchandise display, new owner, a new look, and new signing and advertising, Blackburn merchandise. The grand opening of

Sears provided the cash registers, January. computers and the signs, Blackburn said. The rest, including major improvements on the building, came out of his pocket.

Remodeling of the store began in September. The store received new tiles and carpeting for the floor, painting, and wiring. Blackburn stressed that he used local contractors and bought supplies from Prestonsburg merchants to complete the renova-

He thinks businesses in town should support each other, and he hopes that will happen when he opens his store. He explained that Sears wanted the store located outside of town and near major shopping areas. Blackburn wanted the store in Prestonsburg and he hopes it will help revitalize the downtown area.

The owner hopes he also receives support from residents in the county and throughout the area, including Paintsville, Salversville, Inez and

The store will be one of the largest time for any time missed. Sears Authorized Retail Dealer stores in the eastern district of the United States. It offers about 6,200 square feet of selling space. Along the length of one wall of the old Sundry Store building, Blackburn plans to display refrigerators.

"There should be one for everybody in Prestonsburg," he said as he envisioned the display and moved his arm in a sweeping motion along the

have what the customer wants, then he will order it from a catalog. He and which are closed during inclemalso explained that Sears has a policy ent weather. From today forward all to match prices with other merchants. Bring in the other store's ad, Blackburn said, and if he has the ees feel that conditions in their area identical merchandise, he will sell it at the other store's sale price.

The store will sell appliances, garden equipment, water heaters and

Blackburn said Sears offers a quick credit plan. "It's not like the old days when you had to wait two months to get credit," he said. "If you have a good credit rating, we can get your credit approved in about three min-

Through the Pikeville Sears Service Department, the Prestonsburg Sears store will also offer service on small items, such as "weed whackers and push mowers," he said.

"A lady called and asked if she could bring in her weed whacker," he said. "I told her 'yes, but wait until we open."

The store will be open from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday until Christmas, and from 1 until 6 p.m. on Sundays. The store will not close as long as a customer is in the store, Blackburn said.

Blackburn said he hoped to do better than the Prestonsburg Sears catalog store did. Sears phased out its catalog stores, and the Prestonsburg store closed. But Sears is back with a

Brereton C. Jones Governor

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the Prestonsburg store will be held in

State offices to remain open in bad weather

Governor Brereton C. Jones has instituted a new policy covering state government offices during inclement weather. The policy is as follows:

· State government offices are operated statewide from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. local time. The exceptions to these hours include hospitals, parks, prisons, highway crews and law enforcement.

 The offices of state government will not be closed nor the hours of operation shortened due to weather conditions. Employees may use accumulated compensatory or vacation

· Employees who are designated emergency personnel shall report to work as previously determined by their supervisor.

• State agencies shall developplans to accommodate the work of the agency during times when a number of employees may choose not to come to work due to weather conditions. All employees shall be informed of these plans.

"This new policy eliminates the 'The store owner said if he doesn't confusion that has existed in the past regarding which state offices are open state offices will remain open regardless of the weather. If state employhave made travel too dangerous, then, obviously, they should not venture out. However, employees who are vacuum cleaners, stereos, televisions, unable to get to work will not be paid unless they utilize vacation or compensatory time," Governor Jones said.

Last winter, state government workers were off a minimum of six working days due to inclement weather at an estimated cost of \$4 million per day.



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Two men sought in rape

Law enforcement officers have been searching since June for two men who were freed and then reindicted in the rape of a 15-year-old re-

Joe Edward Gillum, 29, of Flat Gap, and Johnny Dale Skaggs, 26, of Mazie, were released last May after the victim was found incompetent to testify. They were reindicted a month later on new charges in the incident, but Kentucky State Police and the Lawrence County officers haven't been able to find them.

The new indictments charge Gillum with thirddegree rape and third-degree sodomy and with being a persistent felon. Skaggs now faces a charge of third-degree rape.

Police allege the men kidnapped the girl on May 8, 1991, as she rode her bicycle near her Carter County home, drove her into Lawrence County and raped her .- Courier Journal (Associated Press)

Three rescued in abandoned mine

Three people lost in an abandoned mine on Hurricane Branch near Kimper in Pike County were rescued Sunday night after a search.

State and federal mining officials began the search about 4:30 p.m., entered the mine at 7 p.m. and found the men by 8:15 p.m.

They were listed in good condition.

Greg Howell, Gratho Layne, 47, and Lenard Pinion, 19, had last been seen at 1:30 a.m. Sunday near the old BW Enterprises mine, according to Kimper Volunteer Fire & Rescue officials.

-Appalachian News-Express

Suits filed over local radio DJs

A local radio company is preparing to battle in court with two former on-air personalities.

East Kentucky Broadcasting Inc., which operates stations WDHR, WPKE and WBPA, filed two lawsuits November 18, claiming two former employees violated a "non-compete" agreement by beginning work with the competition.

As a result, at least one broadcaster, Fred Spears, is off the air until the suit can be settled. The suits state that on-air personalities Spears and Connie Jackson signed employment con-

tracts with the East Kentucky Broadcasting. Part of the contracts called for both Jackson and Spears to agree not to work for, or use their voice on, any other radio station within 50 air miles of Pikeville while they worked for East

Kentucky or for a year after termination. Spears' suit states that his employment with the company was terminated with cause on April 30 this year. He then took a job with another radio

The suit further stated, "the defendant... has breached the covenant not to compete contained in... his contract by permitting his voice to appear on the air as a broadcaster and announcer for WZLK radio station operated in Pikeville."

Jackson, who also now works for WZLK, had a similar suit filed against her.

Similar suits in the broadcast industry, involving the non-compete agreements, are not uncom-

Several have been filed in Kentucky and West Virginia in the past, including one in Louisville and one near Charleston.-Appalachian News-



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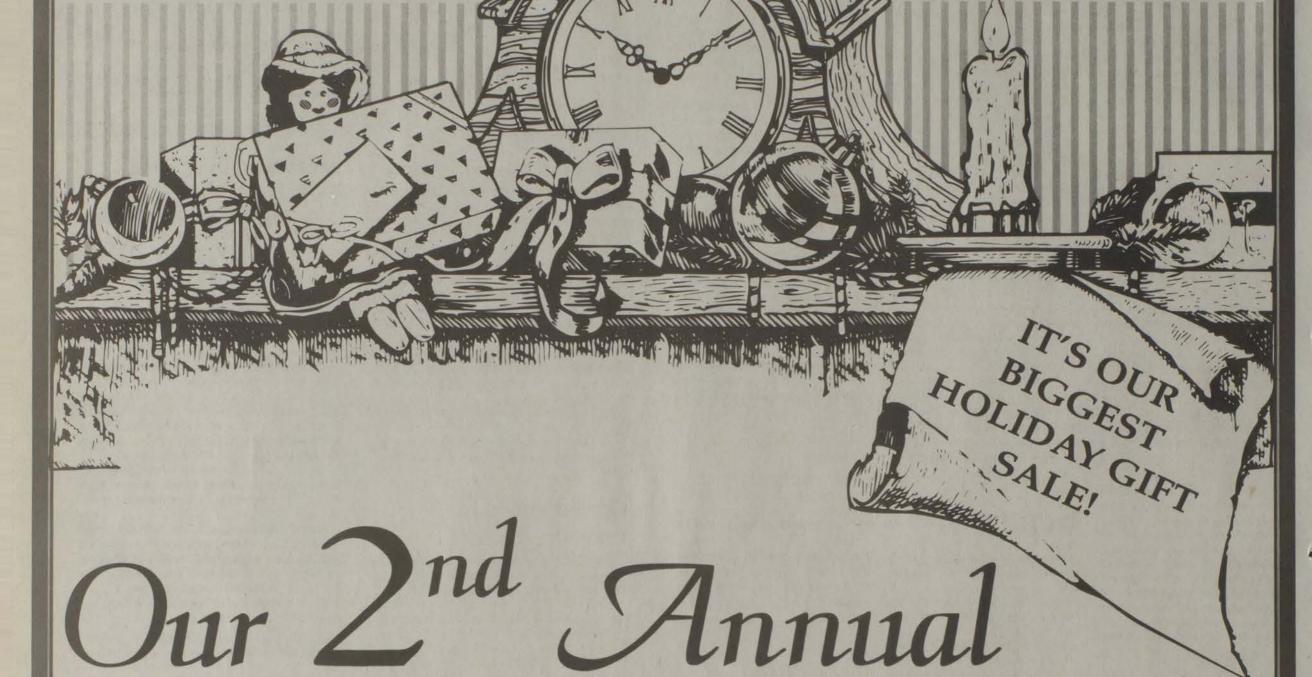
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Coloring contest

Maytown Family Resource Center held a coloring contest and word scramble for Drug Awareness Week of October 23-31. Class winners received a special prize. Winners were; front row, L-R: Angel Spradlin, Karin Bentley, Danielle Carroll, Brandy Carroll, middle row: Dennis Fields, Back row: Mary Hughes, Kelli Campbell, Angela Goble, Michael Salisbury.

Post office offers dos and dont's of mailing Christmas packages

The average American will spend odor in leak-proof, air-tight contain- paper wrap. They will leak and spoil. nearly \$500 on holiday gifts this year ers and mailing materials. and, in total, Americans will send an estimated 30 million packages through the mail between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Unfortunately, ment number (if appropriate) and ZIP careless packaging can cause many to arrive in poor condition.

The U.S. Postal Service offers the following "do's and don'ts" for ensuring that your holiday parcels arrive on time and in one piece.

· Select a container strong enough to protect the contents during handling. Fiberboard containers are generally strong enough to ship most materials. If you don't have a box like this, check your local post office for packaging products designed for safe and sound delivery.

· Leave space inside the carton for cushioning. There should be enough room for the contents plus cushioning to prevent damage. Good cushioning materials include polystyrene, shredded or rolled newspapers, bubble plastic and fiberboard inserts.

· Seal liquids or items that have an

· Seal all packages with reinforced

 Mark the address including apart-Code (9-digit if possible) clearly and make special markings to alert the Postal Service to packages that are fragile or should not bend. If you are shipping framed photographs, remove the glass and wrap it sepa-

· Include a return address label inside the package prior to wrapping and sending.

· Don't use cardboard boxes that have become worn and weakened from use carrying heavy items. It's unlikely the boxes will make it through another trip.

. Don't package your gifts without cushioning because your gifts will shift and absorb the shock of any movement during handling, which will increase the risk of damage.

· Don't package liquids and odorous items in only cardboard boxes or

20 fatalities occurring over the official Thanksgiving holiday period which ran from 6 p.m., Wednesday, November 27 to midnight, Sunday,

Holiday fatalities are up

That number is a substantial increase over last year's Thanksgiving fatality toll of seven. Sgt. Steve O'Daniel, commander of the Public Affairs Branch, said there were several reasons for the high fatality rate. "We had three multiple-fatality crashes—one accident resulted in five deaths. Also, alcohol and speed seemed to be big factors this holiday-this is very discouraging to us that people are not considering the risks they're taking on the road."

The 20 fatalities resulted from 14 fatal crashes. Eleven of those crashes were on state highways. "Drivers need to be very aware of their speed on rural roads as well as interstates-

most accidents occur on state roads."

said O'Daniel.

Overall, the state fatality rate continues to be down drastically from last year. As of today, there have been 688 fatalities in Kentucky since the first of the year—that is down 95

The Kentucky State Police report deaths during the same period last year. "I really hope we continue this trend," said O'Daniel. "However, the

police cannot do it alone-motorists need to be diligent during this holiday season and watch their speed, drive sober and buckle-up. These are the three best things anyone can do to reduce their risk of a vehicle acci-

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Preventing violence

On Tuesday, October 18, the James A. Duff Elementary faculty, students, and staff were entertained by the "Blue Apple Players," theatrical group based in Louisville. Their goal is to travel extensively with messages on themes about various types of abuse, self esteem, violence, conflicts, and attitudes. The play, "We Are One," promoting conflict resolution and violence prevention, which sometimes leads to drug abuse was presented at the school. Sponsoring this event were Lola Brashear, drug prevention coordinator for the Floyd County Schools, Kitty H. Frazier, guidance counselor of Duff Elementary, and Judy Handshoe, director of the Duff Family Resource Center. This presentation was one part of many activities going on at Duff during the month of October in recognition of "Drug Awareness and Prevention Month."



Words of life

Exclusively Christmas

by Stephen Whitaker Pastor of Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church

It was the prophet Micah who was attuned to the Lord enough to catch the vision that the Messiah would be born in Bethlehem (5:2). No doubt it was not easy for him to proclaim such a message in a Jerusalem dominated world. In his day if you wanted to engage in commercial enterprises, you went to Jerusalem. If you wanted an audience with the political rulers, is about receiving God's love. you went to Jerusalem. If you wanted to worship God in His temple, you would go to Jerusalem. It was the city that later became known as "the holy city." Micah caught a vision of what God was really wanting to do, and stood against the popular culture to proclaim "Bethlehem" in a Jerusamitment to exclusively Christmas.

celebrate Christ's birth, there are of your decorations and exclude some many items in our popular culture of those that may not have the clearest which cry out for domination. Who message. After all, Santa is a "jolly can say that shopping, decorating, old soul," but in popular culture he and Santa Claus will not permeate all hardly points to Jesus! Finally, that we will do during these next few centerize the birth of Christ in your weeks. Yet we are faced with a chal- decorations. Place the things that prolenge to attune ourselves to God, and catch a vision for what God is wanting to say through us by our commit-ground. ment to exclusively Christmas. Exclusively Christmas means living in discussed there are ways to help him this world that is dominated by trends that have good in them yet do not contain the real message God has for us, and yet standing firm upon the so touched by the love of Christ that truths that God has already pro-

ment to exclusively Christmas when Santa Claus' name, because Jesus so many other things call out for attention? Consider the following helps. You will shop. But there will be times when shopping becomes overwhelming. The long lines, inflated prices, and pressure of buying the perfect gifts for your loved ones may take their toll upon your patience. Frayed nerves may give rise to depression and frustration. Stop

and take some time to reflect upon the reasons why you buy and give gifts. You really do love those people you are buying for, don't you? And it was God who began the giving of gifts when He gave the greatest gift of His son Jesus. That gift motivates us to love others and that love motivates the giving of gifts. When you remember the Savior's birth it can give new vitality to your commitment to exclusively Christmas. Remember also that Christmas for mankind is not as much about giving as it

When you begin your decorating, make a purposeful plan to glorify God. You may want to consider minimizing your decorations. To put the traditional nativity set amid so many other decorations that it makes Jesus "one" among the "many," is a disservice to all that God did that night in lem dominated world. He had a com- Bethlehem. Minimize so that Jesus can be seen more clearly. Consider During the season in which we analyzing the meaning behind each claim his birth in the most visible piaces and let the rest be the back-

When the topic of Santa Claus is point to Jesus. For instance, his name is an altered form of Saint Nicholas who tradition tells us was a rich man he gave his money to help poor and orphan children. So we can tell our How can a person have a commit-children about why gifts are given in loves us all and Saint Nicholas showed us a way to show Jesus' love to others. Let's do more in our homes to get our children excited about the celebration of Jesus' birthday. If we know the truth about what a commitment to exclusively Christmas is, then we know that the message of Christ's birth is much more exciting than what Santa and his reindeer could ever be!

KET highlights drum and bugle corps and marching band competitions

In KET's annual salute to music on the move, KET airs the 1994 Kentucky State Marching Band Championships. The program will air at 1 p.m., Sunday, December 18.

The 1994 Kentucky State Marching Band Championships, features the finals of the state championships held in October at Eastern Kentucky

University. The competition showcased 92 bands from across the state, competing in class groupings based on the number of playing members in each group. KET's broadcast covers the performances of 16 bands, the four finalists in each size class. First place winners in each of the four classes are Lafayette, Elizabethtown, Adair County, and Hazard.



Community Calendar

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

Mothers of Angels meeting

Mothers of Angels, a support group for bereaved families who have had pregnancy loss or loss of a child, will meet Wednesday, November 30 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Highlands Regional Medical Center downstairs in the Floyd Room.

McDowell Family Resource Center upcoming activities

November 30: G.E.D. classes with David Adult Education from 8-4. November 30: "Just Say No" club will meet at 1:30 in the center.

December 1: National HIV Day. December 1: Dr. Norman de Carvelho will be at the center from 9-12. He is a pediatrician from McDowell A.R.H.

December 1: McDowell Family Resource Center advisory council meeting at 6 p.m. in the center.

December 1: G.E.D. classes from 8:30-2:30 by Joyce Hall from the Floyd County Board of Education. December 2: G.E.D. classes with

David Adult Education from 8-4.

Christmas dance

A Christmas dance will be held at Martin Elementary gym on December 2, from 7-11 p.m. \$2 admission. All proceeds go to Martin P.T.O. to help buy a speaker system.

Appalachian Christmas Bazaar

You'll have the opportunity to shop for unique Christmas gifts from over 25 quality vendors when Pikeville College hosts it annual Appalachian Christmas Bazaar, Friday and Saturday, December 2-3, from 10-6 in the gym.

The two-day extravaganza will feature continuous entertainment, a food court, and, best of all, Santa will be there for pictures with the kiddies.

McDowell Elementary Band Boosters

The McDowell Elementary band boosters met on October 18. Four parents were present. The group discussed the annual fruit sale which was concluded on November 15.

They also discussed the possible purchase of much-needed equipment for next year. They decided that it was a good idea to get a plaque to honor band members of the month.

They also decided that they should let people in the school and community know that the group bought a PA system this summer.

The second annual Christmas Concert was also discussed.

The following officers were elected: president, Don Sparkman; vice president. Terry Rivera: secretary, Kathy Spriggs, and treasurer, Walter Ord.

Band boosters meet every third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the band room.

First Assembly

of God

Martin, Kentucky

(By Hall Funeral Home)

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

Sunday School

Morning Worship

Children's Church

Family Night Missionettes,

Pastor, Lorie Vannucci

285-3051

Evening Service

Royal Rangers

Wednesday

Admission is \$1 and all proceeds The group meeting will include a go to the Pikeville College Scholar-

ship Fund. Arts and Crafts Market

Chady Hardwick, a Floyd County resident, will participate in the Morehead State University's Appalachian Christmas Arts and Crafts Market which is set for Saturday, December 3, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the Laughlin Health Building.

Hardwick will display a variety of hats and Christmas sweatshirts. The market, sponsored by MSU's Office of Continuing Education, will feature more than 100 exhibitors, including several Kentucky Guild Artists. Admission is \$2 per person and children under 12 will be admitted free. Call (606) 783-2895 for additional information.

Pikeville Methodist Hospital activities

• December 3: Crohn's Support Group Meeting will be held in the hospital conference room at 6 p.m. Program topic will be nutrition. Call (606) 478-7240 for more informa-

· December 10: Sibling Class for children who are expecting a new baby in their family. From 10-noon in the hospital on the eighth floor. Class is free. Call for more informa-

December 16-23. Live nativity scene at the hospital every evening from 5-7 p.m. Special presentation for school children on December 19 at 10 a.m. For more information, call 437-3523.

Clark council to meet

A meeting of the Clark Elementary school-based decision-making council will be held on Wednesday, December 7, at 6 p.m., in the school library. All concerned parents and citizens are welcome.

Maytown Elementary meetings

Maytown Elementary has scheduled their regular monthly meetings for Wednesday, December 7, in the school library. The family resource center will meet at 4; site-based council at 5; and P.T.A. at 6.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

CPR recertification at OLW Our Lady of the Way Hospital

will offer a CPR recertification course at Seton Complex on Friday, December 9. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m and class will begin at 9 a.m.

This course is for anyone wishing to be recertified in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. Certification by OLW is through the American Heart Association. Pre-registration is required.

For more information, contact Community Health Education Department at 285-5181, ext. 301.

Disciple Bible Study sign-up

The First United Methodist Church of Prestonsburg is having a Disciple I Bible Study for anyone wishing to attend. The study is one of the most outstanding Bible study, faith building, and community building programs in existence. Over 34 weeks, participants will read most of the Bible. Each week there will be a 2 1/ 2 hour group meeting. There is also 25 to 30 minutes of reading each day.

Scriptures. There will also be a snack Each student will have his own manual to work with. For more information or to sign-up, call Russ Holland at 886-8431. Maytown Family Resource

video segment by a leading religious

figure, small group discussion, Bible

teaching and some detailed study of

Center announces activities · December 1: World AIDs Day.

AIDs presentations from 9-11 for grades 4-6 and from 12:30-2:15 p.m. for grades 7-8.

· December 5: Discipline workshop for parents from 1:30-2:30 at

 December 6: AIDs presentations from 11:30-2:30 for primary grades. · December 12: Self-esteem workshop for parents from 1:30-2:30 up-

stairs over the Maytown Fire Depart-· Flouride mouthwash program

every Thursday for K-6 grades. · GED classes every Monday up-

stairs over the Maytown Fire Department, from 8:30-2:30 p.m. Computer training the last 30 minutes for those students interested.

• Pam Patton, RN, from the Floyd County Health Department, is upstairs over the Maytown Fire Department every Friday. Services available: physicals for 5th grade students entering 6th grade in 95-96 school year; pre-school, headstart and kindergarten physicals; physicals for any student, age birth-21; blood pressure screening, TB skin tests, baby shots. Call the center at 285-0321 for an appointment. These services are also available to Martin families and surrounding counties.

District 5 Club, O.E.S. to meet Sunday, December 4

The District 5 Club, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet in Adah Chapter No. 24, Prestonsburg, Sunday, December 4, at 2 p.m. Refreshments

Card of Thanks

The family of Kate Robinson Conley wishes to express their appreciation and thanks to all who helped during our time of sorrow. Thanks to those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Elder Jerry Manns and The Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; special thanks to Dr. Ira B. Potter and his staff for their kindness to our mother during her illness; Dr. Ahmed and the second floor nursing staff; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

> THE FAMILY OF KATE ROBINSON CONLEY

Card of Thanks

The family of Sylvia Wallen Hall wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Clergymen French Harmon and Earl Waugh for their comforting words; the Allen First Baptist Church; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF SYLVIA WALLEN HALL

Card of Thanks

The family of Evan Hall 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 spoke comforting words-we deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Church of Christ ministers for their comforting words: the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF EVAN HALL

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Card of Thanks

The family of Ingeborg K. Baldridge 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 Clergyman Mark Tackett for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

> THE FAMILY OF INGEBORG K. BALDRIDGE

Card of Thanks

The family of Lakie Hamilton Hall Stephens wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Evangelist Richard Bowens and Elder 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 efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF LAKIE HAMILTON HALL STEPHENS

Revival

Sunday, December 4 - Friday, December 9 Landmark Church of God

> Different speakers each evening Services begin 7 p.m.

(All offerings such as money, toiletries, etc., will be donated to the orphanage for needy children.)

Pastor, Kenneth Prater Jr.

What's a baby cost in Kentucky? Average birth bill here: \$4,769.21; that's 6.3% below average, insurer's study says

Kentucky is one of the less expensive cialists, whose fees are higher, more states in which to have a baby, according to a study of medical bills by EMPHESYS Financial Group, a Green Bay, Wisconsin managed care holding company.

The company compared the cost of a normal, uncomplicated delivery among its members in 41 states (including the District of Columbia) where its members had significant numbers of births.

The average amount billed by doctors and hospitals in Kentucky was about 6.3 percent below the average among the states studied. The average was \$5,088.

Average bills ranged from a high of \$8,598 in the District of Columbia to a low of \$3,520 in Wyoming.

The charges for deliveries in Kentucky also ranged widely. One baby came with a price tag of \$2,217, while the highest-cost normal delivery in the state was \$9,937.

There are two factors going into the hospital bill for childbirth—cost per day and length of stay, according to Dr. Lisa Weaver, medical director for Employers Health Insurance Co., the principal operating unit of EMPHESYS.

The average hospital stay was 1.96 days in Kentucky, compared to an average among all the states of 1.86 days. However, the average amount billed per day was 10.6 percent below the average.

"Hospitals in major urban areas tend to cost more than rural hospitals, in part because urban hospitals have more high-tech equipment. Hospitals often spread the cost of expensive equipment over all their patients, including those who don't use it,"



Little Miss Photogenic Kendra LaShea Little, 7, was presented the Little Miss Photogenic Award at the Red, White, and Blue Pageant held at the McDowell School Gymnasium on October 6. Also, she rode in the parade at Martin on October 15. She attends Osborne Elementary and she is in Sherry Pack's K-1 classroom. Her parents are Kenny and Kimberly Howell Little of Wheelwright. She is the granddaughter of the late Johnny Howell and Mary Mosley, and T.J. and Billie Little.

State to study economics of growing hemp

Governor Brereton C. Jones recently announced the formation of a task force to study the agricultural viability of hemp. The task force, which consists primarily of representatives of the agricultural community, will engage in a fact-finding mission to determine if it is feasible to grow and process an industrial hemp in Kentucky.

"Everyone knows that the Kentucky economy is heavily dependent upon agriculture," said Governor Jones. "If there are crops which can be grown legally for a profit in Kentucky which we are currently not growing, then we as public officials have a duty to examine these crops and provide answers for the farmers of Kentucky. The mission of this task force is to gather information and provide us with these answers."

The Governor stressed that this task force will not hinder marijuana eradication efforts in Kentucky. "I am unalterably opposed to the legalization of marijuana," Jones said.

Hemp was grown widely in America during colonial times and used for twine, cloth, rope and paper. During WW II Kentucky became a major producer of hemp as part of the war effort. Currently hemp is grown commercially in Europe and Asia largely for use as pulp for paper mills. Hemp products grown and processed abroad are currently imported into the United States.

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With an average bill of \$4,769.21, Weaver said. "At the same time, speamount billed. What health care prooften practice in larger urban areas,"

> tably leads to the question, 'Is more expensive care better care?' Unfortunately, the answer in many cases appears to be 'no'," she said.

having a baby include the hospital's overhead, whether it has to recover through its managed care arrangethe cost of research, and the clinical ments. practice patterns of physicians practicing there, Weaver added.

What doctors and hospitals were paid was generally lower than the

viders received from all sources (that is, including insurance benefits, deductibles paid by consumers, etc.) for childbirth medical costs was "The variability of charges inevi-\$3,983.16 in Kentucky, or 83.5 percent of the amount billed. Among all the states studied taken together, the amount paid was about 80.7 percent of the amount billed. The reduced Other factors affecting charges for cost in part reflects the cost reductions the insurer brings to consumers

> The study examined the costs of some 11,400 births to Employers Health's members nationwide over the last two years.

PCC participates in Ford Foundation's **Rural Community College Initiative**

nity or junior colleges, is participat- advantaged. ing in this Initiative which is decreasing access to higher education, October. Representatives from Manin developing local economies, and power Development Corporation, a in preparing local residents to be viable in those economies.

"Prestonsburg Community College is committed to increasing access, participating in local economic field of education and economics were development and educating local citi- on hand to present information. zens to enable them to benefit from that development," said PCC President Deborah L. Floyd. "The Ford Foundation's Rural Community College Initiative is an ingenuous effort will be added subsequently as a way to promote positive change in those of taking the lessons learned from areas most in need. We appreciate the Ford Foundation's forward-thinking and look forward to participating in, contributing to and benefiting from in the Institute come from very difthis Initiative as much as possible."

Nine pilot colleges were chosen because of their location in geographically diverse distressed rural coun- much we all have in common," said ties, their demonstrated commitment Cantrell. "All of the colleges are from to addressing both educational access and economic development, and much like Eastern Kentucky and I the quality of their senior leadership.

colleges represent Kentucky among more in common with an American those nine, along with other colleges Indian living on tribal lands in Monin Alabama, Mississippi, New tana than with someone from Lex-Mexico, Texas and Montana.

PCC, along with Somerset Com-

Currently teams from each school States.

Etta L. Cantrell, faculty/staff de- are participating in a series of instivelopment coordinator, and Barbara tutes, field trips, and local planning W. Napier, an associate professor of events designed to lead to the develaccounting and business, are repre-opment of proposals for ways in which senting Prestonsburg Community the institutions can contribute more College in the Ford Foundation's effectively to the development of their Rural Community College Initiative. local economies and the expansion of PCC, along with 12 other commu- educational opportunities for the dis-

Cantrell and Napier attended a signed to assist the colleges in in- training institute in Uvalde, Texas in private, nonprofit research and demonstration corporation enlisted to manage the project, and several nationally known individuals from the

> Following the planning period, colleges will receive two-year implementation grants, and additional sites effective practices to other rural community colleges.

"While the colleges participating ferent areas around the United States and represent disparate groups of people, it was interesting to note how rural, economically depressed areas discovered that someone from Floyd Hazard and Southeast community County, Kentucky, might have much ington or Louisville."

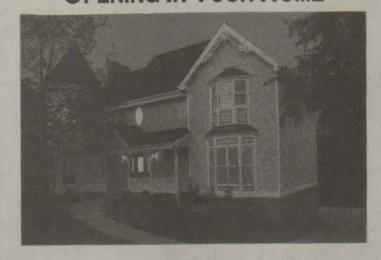
The Ford Foundation's Rural munity College and two colleges in Community College Initiative has the New Mexico, are serving as observ- potential to positively influence many ers during the initial phase of the people's lives as rural two-year col-Initiative, expecting to join the lead leges enroll more than 1.5 million of colleges in collaborative regional the 5.5 million degree-seeking comdemonstration projects at a later time. munity college students in the United



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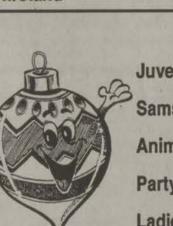
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Wed., Nov. 30 - Sun., Dec. 4

	Reg. Price	Ad Price
Slumber Bags, Assorted	\$19.77	\$15.00
Slam Dunk	\$89.96	\$70.00
Air Compressors	\$249.94	\$225.00
Jack w/stand	\$28.73	\$25.00



		Reg. Price	Ad Price
_	Juvenile Sofa Sleeper	\$49.96	\$34.00
0	Sams 4-Pk. Free & Clear	\$1.68	\$1.00
	Animal Crackers	\$1.00	75¢
	Party Hound Crackers	\$1.58	\$1.00
	Ladies Coats	\$15.88	\$12.00
-0	Christmas Fabric Sweat Shi	rts \$9.96	\$7.00

	Reg. Price	Ad Price
Cozy Coupe	\$34.97	\$29.00
Cross Fire Game	\$18.86	\$17.00
My Pretty Topsy Tail	\$22.86	\$20.00
Indy Pedal Car	\$69.96	\$60.00
Sport Tracker	\$59.84	\$45.00
60-Piece Microwave Set	\$14.96	\$10.00
Espresso Machine	\$39.96	\$28.00
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\$109.00

	Reg. Price	Ad Price	
Snow White Video	\$17.92	\$14.88	
Ladies' Sweaters	\$19.94	\$14.00	C
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Obituaries

Elmer Crum

Elmer Crum, 53, of Martin, died Sunday, November 27, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, following an extended illness.

Born May 24, 1941 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Oliver and Stella Conn Crum. He was a disabled coal miner, a member of the Church of Christ in Prestonsburg and member of local union 1741 at Wayland. He was preceded in death by his wife, Cuba Conn Crum.

Survivors include two sons, Thomas Hampton Crum of Eastern and Kennith Ray Crum of Martin; one daughter, Linda Kay Samons of Martin; two brothers, Ellis Crum of Paintsville and Clifford Crum of Banner; two sisters, Beatrice Conn of Martin and Naney Bush of Michigan; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, November 30, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with Evangelist Bennie Blankenship

Burial will be in the Thomas Conn Family Cemetery on Arkansas Creek, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Donna Sue May Walters

Donna Sue May Walters, 59, of Pikeville, died Monday, November 28, at Maytown from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born November 20, 1935 in Pike County, she was the daughter of the late Noah and Irene Justice May. She was a member of the Hueysville Church of Christ and a retired school teacher for Pikeville Elementary School.

Survivors include her husband, Robert Walters; one son, Elmon Walters of Pikeville; two daughters, Linda Nichols of Langley and Mary Donna Taylor of Pikeville; two sisters, Mary Jane Combs and Pluma Jean Thompson, both of Pikeville; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, November 30, at 2 p.m., at the Justice Funeral Home Chapel with the minister Danny O'Quinn offici-

Burial will be in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

Lema A. Cooley

Lema A. Cooley, 70, of Wayland, died Monday, November 28, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following a short illness.

Born October 18, 1924 at Somerset, she was the daughter of the late Dr. John R. Aker and Mae Aker. She was a retired school teacher, formerly employed by the Floyd County School System for 35 years. She taught at Wheelwright High School, Wayland High School and Allen Central High School. She was a member of the Floyd County Education Association.

Survivors include her husband, Dave Cooley; two sons, David C. Cooley of Wayland and James Michael Cooley of Pikeville; two brothers, Dr. Charles Aker of Titusville, Florida, and Calvin Aker of Booneville; and three grandchil-

Funeral services will be Wednesday, November 30, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergyman Jimmy Hall and Eddie Grigsby officiating.

Burial will be in the Allen Cemetery in Prestonsburg, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.



Water Gap
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Inquiry: Monday 7 p.m.
Peligious Education Classes: Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.

ne needs a ride for any of the services Pastor: Father David Powers Phone 874-9526

Bert Ratliff

Bert Ratliff, 62, of Ivel, died Sunday, November 27, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following a short illness.

Born November 18, 1932 at Ivel, he was the son of the late Hiram and Grace Dillon Ratliff. He was a selfemployed carpenter, formerly employed by Golden Homes, Pikeville, and attended the World Wide Church

Survivors include his wife. Jacqueline Stevens Ratliff; three sons, Jeff Ratliff of Burnsville, North Carolina, Bert E. Ratliff of Pikeville and Curt Ratliff of Ivel; two daughters, Gail Elliott of Allen and Alisa Ratliff of Ivel; one brother, Tom Ratliff of Ivel; two sisters, Virginia Thacker of Pikeville and Vada Mae Thacker of Kansas City, Kansas; and eight grand-

Funeral services will be Wednesday, November 30, at 1 p.m., at the ily Cemetery on Toler Creek under Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the pastor Hazadore Hall officiating.

Burial will be in the Ratliff Cemetery at Ivel under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Bill Moore

Bill Moore, 74, of Grethel, died Saturday, November 26, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born May 30, 1920 at Craynor, he was the son of the late Lewis and Caroline Hamilton Moore. He was a retired carpenter and member of the Old Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Vernonia Evans Moore; one son, Walter Moore of Grethel; four daughters, Irene Kiser of Dayton, Ohio, Bettie Wolnik of San Diego, California, Patty Long of Delaware, Ohio, and Kathy McKinney of Craynor; four brothers, Estelle Moore of Grethel, and Charles Moore, Roland Moore and Curt Hall, all of Lorain, Ohio; two sisters, Effie Starews of Gallipolis, Ohio, and Darkie Evans of Grethel; 13 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and six stepgrandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, November 29, at 11 a.m., at the Zion Old Regular Baptist Church at Grethel with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Essie Hager

Essie Hager, 81, of Melvin, died Monday, November 28, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born November 17, 1913 in Knott County, she was the daughter of the late Francis Marion Johnson and Leaner Burke Johnson. She was a member of the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church at Melvin for 30 years. Her husband, Joe Hager, preceded her in death.

Survivors include four sons, Bob Hager and Ken Hager, both of Bryan, Texas, Charles Hager of Detroit, Michigan, and Terry Hager of Bloomington Springs, Tennessee; five daughters, Stella Joe Sykes of Cape Coral, Florida, Viola Wright of Bryan, Texas, Judy Cogburn of Lincoln Park, Michigan, and Janie Hager of Melvin; two brothers, Joe Johnson and Ivan Johnson, both of Kite; one sister, Alma Johnson of Kite; 22 grandchildren and several greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, December 1, at 10 a.m., at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church at Melvin, with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Joe Tackett Cemetery at Melvin, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Pallbearers listed for Crum funeral service

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Daniel Crum were Johanthan Conn, Ronnie Prater, David Gayheart, Larry Sexton, Henry Napier and Gary Castle.



Belve Hall

Belve Hall, 70, of Harold, died Monday, November 21, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born April 8, 1924 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Bruce and Vina D. Clark Hall. He was a coal miner and member of the Lower Toler Church of Christ at

Survivors include his wife, Letha Faye Salisbury Hall; three sons, Delbert Hall, Noah Hall and Homer Hall, all of Harold; two daughters, Justine Hall and Juanita Smith, both of Harold; one brother, Junior Hall of Harold; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, November 24, at 11 a.m., at the Lower Toler Church of Christ at Harold with the ministers Doyle Meade and Tommy Bush officiating.

Burial was in the Salisbury Famthe direction of Justice Funeral Ser-

Michael Ray Dixon

Michael Ray Dixon, 38, of Silver Point, Tennessee, formerly of Wayland, died Sunday, November 27, at Cookeville General Hospital, Cookeville, Tennessee, following a short illness.

Born March 27, 1956 in Elgin, Illinois, he was the son of Harold W. and Margaret Louise Stanford Dixon of Wayland. He was a former heavy equipment operator.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by one son, Michael Wayne Dixon of Mt. Gilead, Ohio; three brothers, Harold Gene Dixon of Hippo, Terry Lynn Dixon of Russell Springs and Gregory Keith Dixon of Prestonsburg; and one sister, Janet Louise Dixon Bingham of Wayland.

December 2, at 1 p.m., at the Zion Deliverance Church at Wayland, with the clergymen Ricky Allen and Roger Patrick officiating.

Funeral services will be Friday,

Burial will be in the Miners Cemetery at Eastern, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Mary Mae Rose Wiley

Mary Mae Rose Wiley, 83, of Paintsville, died Sunday, November 27, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center in Paintsville.

She was born May 4, 1911 in Johnson County. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Leonard Hunt, and her second husband, Carl

Survivors include three sons, Robert Wiley of Cyprus, Texas, and Virgil and Paul Wiley, both of Paintsville; three daughters, Roberta Dixon of David, Nell Ruth Conley of Paintsville, and Carlene Burchett of East Point; two stepdaughters, Jewell Tussey of David and Marie Patrick of Langley; one sister, Jessie Gillespie of Martin: 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, November 30, at Jones-Preston Funeral Home with the minister Kenneth Trimble officiating.

Burial will be in the Gamble Cemetery at Thelma, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Belinda Kay Hall

Belinda Kay Hall, 3, of McDowell, died Sunday, November 27, at the residence of her uncle, Danny Hall of McDowell, in a house fire.

Born December 28, 1990 in Martin, she was the daughter of Jimmy and Rebecca Adkins Hall.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her paternal grandmother, Olgia Blankenship Caudill of Willard, Ohio; maternal grandmother, Alverta Blevins of Lorain, Ohio; one brother, Jimmy Hall Jr. of McDowell; two half-brothers, Tracy Hall and Charles Hall, both of McDowell; one sister, Glenda Hall of McDowell; and one half-sister, Angela Hamilton of Teab-

Funeral services will be Thursday, December 1, at 11 a.m., at the Little Rosa Old Regular Baptist Church at McDowell with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church

Burial will be in the Hall Cemetery at McDowell under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Josephine Skiles

Josephine Skiles, 84, of Weeksbury, died Thursday, November 24, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

She was born February 19, 1910 in Kona. She was owner and operator of a restaurant and a member of the Church of Christ at Weeksbury.

Survivors include her husband, James D. Skiles; three sons, James Walter Skiles of Jenkins and Marvin Owen Skiles and Paul McNutt Skiles, both of Springfield, Ohio; one daughter, Ruby Ratliff of Weeksbury; one brother, Bill Kincer of Whitesburg; seven grandchildren, three stepgrandchildren and five great-grand-

Funeral services were Sunday, November 27, at 10 a.m., at the Weeksbury Church of Christ with Michael Hall and Bennie Blankenship officiating.

Burial was in the Webb Cemetery at Mayking, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Warnie Collins

Warnie Collins, 74, of Minnie, died Sunday, November 27, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born August 28, 1920 in Knott County, he was the son of the late Alford and Della Moore Collins. He was a disabled coal miner and member of the First Baptist Church at

Survivors include his wife, Anna Bobby Darrell Collins of Minnie; one daughter, Bethel Lynn Compton of Cardington, Ohio; two brothers, Tommie Collins of Drift and Hollie Collins of Garrett; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, November 30, at 2 p.m., at the Drift Pentecostal Church of God, with Rev. Ted Shannon and James Johnson officiating.

Burial will be in the Drift Cemetery under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

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Carlos Crager

Carlos Crager, 56, of Gunlock, died Saturday, November 26, at VA Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia, following an extended illness.

Born September 5, 1938 on Salt Lick, Hueysville, he was the son of the late Melvin and Lora Handshoe Crager. He was a disabled truck driver for Cornette Trucking and a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include two sons, Melvin R. Crager of Hindman and Michael R. Crager of Hueysville; four stepsons, Dion Bolen and Brian Vanderpool, both of Jackson, Michigan, Cecil Bolen of Lexington and Troy Vanderpool of Gunlock; one daughter, Deborah Kay Crager of Hueysville; five brothers, Raymond Crager, Burnis Crager and Steve Crager, all of Waterloo, Indiana, George Crager of Sturgis, Michigan, and Johnny Crager of McEwen, Tennessee; five sisters, Agnes Bolen of Hueysville, Annis Squire of Waterloo, Indiana, Viola Morales and Dorlas Oliver, both of Weslaco, Texas, and Bonnie Conley of Corunna, Indiana; and six grandchil-

DAV services were conducted by Chapter 128 of Garrett. Funeral services were Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the Salt Lick Community Church at Hueysville, with Sterlin Bolen, Bethel Bolen and Jacob Jarvis officiating.

Burial was in the Handshoe Cemetery at Salt Lick, Hueysville, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Vester J. Fraley

Vester James Fraley, 89, of Isonville, died Sunday, November 13, at St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead.

Born April 22, 1905 in Elliott County, he was the son of the late James E. and Missouri Ison Fraley. He was a member of the Enterprise Baptist Church, a retired postal worker at Prestonsburg, a World War I Navy veteran, and a 40-year member of Zebulon Lodge 273, F&AM, Prestonsburg. He was preceded in death by his wife, Margie Jones Fraley, in 1974.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Wednesday, November 16, at 1 p.m., at the Lewis and Ferguson Funeral Home Chapel with Elder Clavis Adkins of-

Burial was in the Fraley Family Cemetery under the direction of Lewis and Ferguson Funeral Home, Sandy

Serving as pallbearers were Wayne May Thornsbury Collins; one son, Fraley, Richard Fraley, Addie Fraley Jr., Herbert Fraley, Paul Sparks and George Holbrook.

Goldia Lou (Spencer) Morris

Goldia Lou (Spencer) Morris, 36, of East Point, died Monday, November 21, 1994 at the Highlands Regional Medical Center Prestonsburg.

Mrs. Morris was born January 4, 1958 in Paintsville, to the late Otto and Arizona (Collins) Spencer. She was a homemaker and wife of Larry D. Morris as well as a member of the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church where she was a Sunday school teacher and youth leader.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons: Larry Edward Morris, Jonathan Otto Morris and Zachary Seth Morris, all three of East Point; three brothers, Mr. James Otto Spencer of Prestonsburg, Mr. Billy Clyde Spencer of West Van Lear, Mr. Bobby Joe Spencer of East Point: three sisters. Mrs. Wanda Miller of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Willa S. Flannery and Mrs. Wilma J. Daniels both of East Point.

Mrs. Morris was preceded in death by one brother, Mr. Larry Spencer.

Funeral services were held Friday, November 25, at the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church in Auxier, with the Rev. Clifford Austin officiating. Burial was in the family cemetery at East Point.

Active pallbearers were Marvin Marsillett, Ernest Marsillett, Kenneth D. Spencer, James M. Spencer, Christopher Spencer, Thomas Flannery, Jody Spencer and Terry Spencer.

Honorary pallbearers were Larry J. Daniels, Courtney Miller, Jason Spencer, Billy J. Spencer, Anthony Spencer and Sean Miller.

(Paid obituary)

Pallbearers listed for Morris service

Serving as active pallbearers for the funeral of Goldia Lou Morris were Marvin Marsillett, Ernest Marsillett, Kenneth D. Spencer, James M. Spencer, Christopher Spencer, Thomas Flannery, Jody Spencer and Terry Spencer.

Honorary pallbearers were Larry J. Daniels, Courtney Miller, Jason Spencer, Billy J. Spencer, Anthony Spencer and Sean Miller.

Card of Thanks

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

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Pumpkin patch

Before carving pumpkins, the students in Mrs. Shepherd's Kindergarten class made estimates of how many seeds would be in the three pumpkins brought in by parents. The students scooped out the seeds and counted them by tens using egg cartons. The three pumpkins contained 1,209 seeds. Students planted pumpkin seeds in clear cups to observe their growth process. In groups, students decided on the face to be carved and drew it on their pumpkin.



Sugar bugs

In October, Dr. Eddie Clark visited the younger primary classes at Clark Elementary School during their study of community helpers. He demonstrated for students the proper way to clean their teeth and told them how to keep away "sugar bugs".

PCC student government to participate in parade

Participating in Floyd County's ing a calendar of student activities, of the topics discussed Tuesday at a meeting of Prestonsburg Community College's Student Government Association (SGA).

The November meeting was called to order by vice-president Mike

The SGA's governing body elected to participate in Floyd County's annual Christmas parade on Friday, December 1.

The students discussed developannual Christmas parade, develop- ing a calendar of student activities. SGA treasurer Laila Akhlaghi made and future participation in the amotion to form a committee to work college's Wellness Program during on creating such a calendar. The the 1995 spring semester were some motion was seconded by secretary John Stout. Representative Robert Wheeler will chair the committee which will consist of members Clara Newsom, Staci Newsom, Stout and Akhlaghi.

PCC Project Health Coordinator, Maynard due to the absence of president Raleigh Nelson.

Christopher Fleming addressed the group, challenging them all to participate in the college's Wellness program next semester. The governing body accepted the challenge and pledged full participation.

Plan wise tax strategies for more retirement income

If you're retired, or soon will be, that tax planning is only for people who are still working or who have large retirement incomes. The changes made by the 1993 tax law take a bigger tax bite out of many levels of income, including the moderate incomes of many retirees. But with just a little planning, it's still possible to minimize those taxes and enjoy more of your retirement in-

That's especially important if you have only a moderate income in addition to your Social Security payments. The new tax laws could reduce that income considerably by taxing as much as 85 percent of your annual Social Security payments. And if those extra taxes mean you need to generate additional income by selling appreciated property, such as stocks or real estate, you could find yourself facing expensive capital gains taxes, and possibly even higher taxes on your Social Security ben-

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Chapter I

Prestonsburg Elementary's first Chapter I PAC meeting for the school year 1994-95 was held September 27 in the school auditorium. Twenty-seven parents and twenty-three children were present. New PAC officers selected for the year were: Chairperson, Thelma Bench and Secretary, Belinda Risner. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

E.K.C.T.M. elects Joyce Watson as new president

by John D. Sammons Executive Director, E.K.C.T.M.

During the business session of the Eastern Kentucky Council of Teachers of Mathematics' fall meeting held Thursday, November 10, at Prestonsburg Community College, Joyce Watson was elected to a two-year term as president. Watson, a former secondary math teacher at Allen Central High School, currently holds the position of mathematics consultant for Floyd County and is also the region eight math cluster leader. She is a native of Floyd County and a highly respected member of the education community both locally and state-wide. Watson replaces Zella Wells, the assistant superintendent of the Johnson County School System, as president. Wells will remain on the

Free poetry contest

A \$1,000 grand prize is being of-

living in the Prestonsburg area. Deadline for entry is January 1.

Prizes will be awarded on March 28, and a winner's list will be sent to all entrants.

To enter, send one poem of 21 lines or less to: Free Poetry Contest, 1626 N. Wilcox, Suite 126, Los Angeles, Calif. 90028.

E.K.C.T.M. executive committee as immediate past president.

Others elected during the Novem-Campbell, primary math specialist in the Knott County System was elected

treasurer's seat.

this fall was that of N.C.T.M. Repre-Pat Dye, middle school math and science teacher at Adams Middle School in Prestonsburg. This entire slate of officers represents some of Kentucky's finest educators and is the main reason the organization has been so successful and so widely respected in education circles throughout Kentucky. The E.K.C.T.M. is a 450-member affilifered in a free poetry contest spon- ate of the National Council of Teachsored by Famous Poets of America. ers of Mathematics whose members The contest is open to all people includes primary through college level teachers, administrators, and

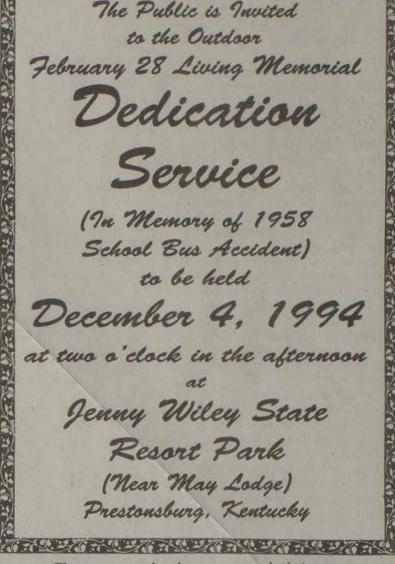
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ber meeting were as follows: Jane vice president; Tammy Goble, sec-

ondary PRISM specialist in Martin County was elected secretary; and Patty Burchett, region seven and eight math portfolio specialist and middle school/junior high math teacher at Paintsville Independent retained her

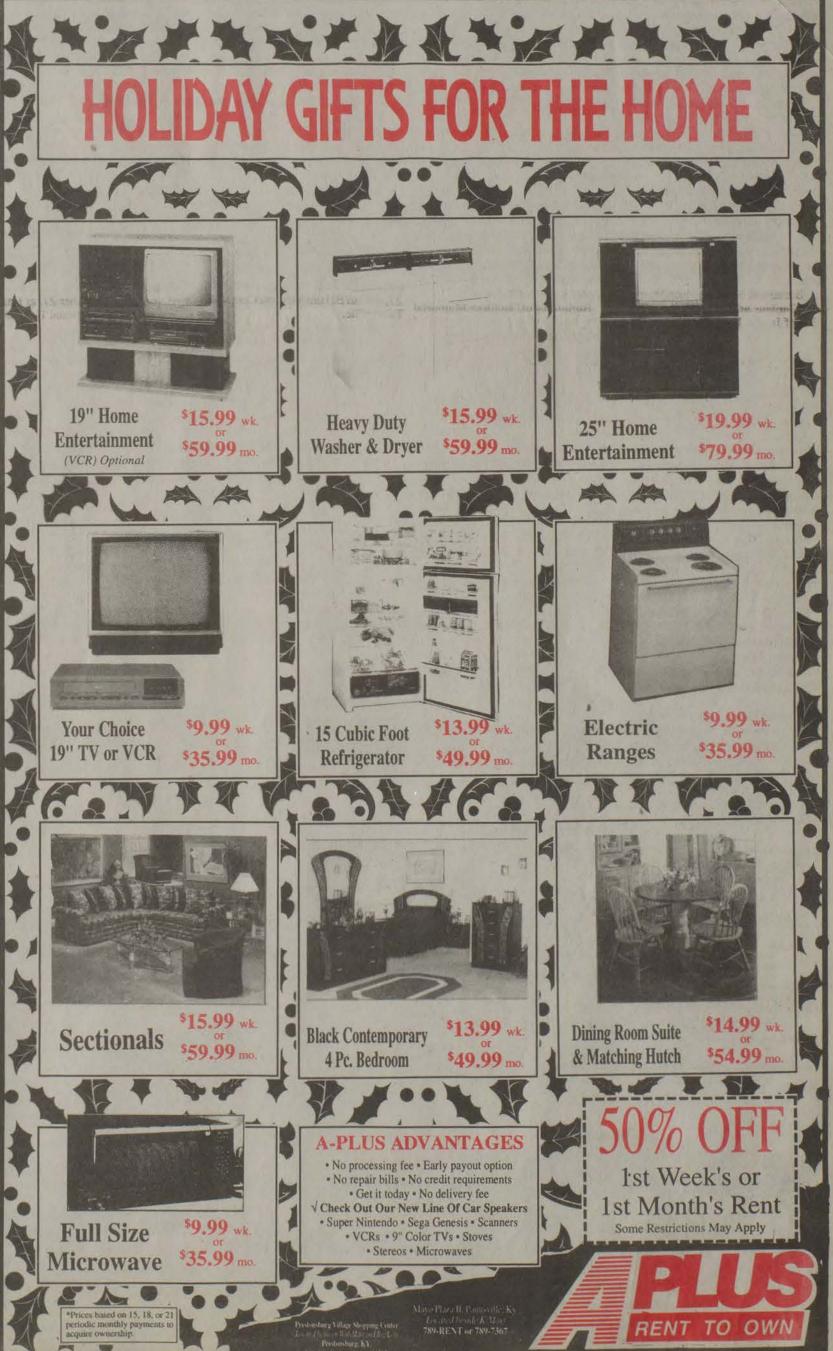
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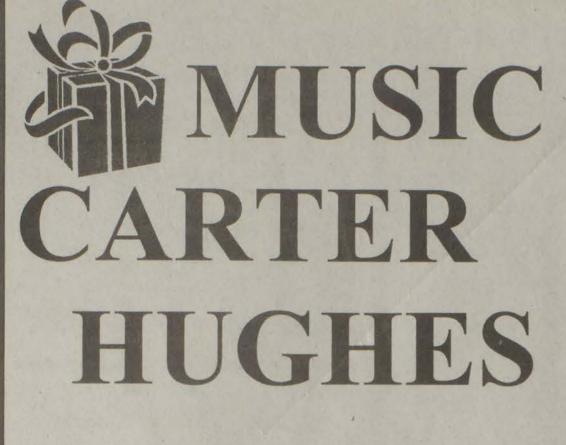


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There are people who are so much their own enemies that they prefer a misfortune they have foreseen because they have foreseen it, to good luck they did not expect.

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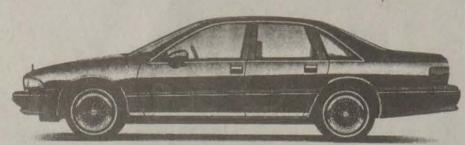
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Big, Big Game! Allen Central @ Paintsville Friday, 7:30

Wednesday, November 30, 1994 B 1

· McDowell to host first Christmas Invitational

Sports Editor

Sixteen grade school basketball teams will be taking part in the first McDowell Elementary Christmas Invitational Tournament starting next Monday, December 5 at the McDowell Elementary Gym.

It will be the largest field assembled in a local tournament in the county and will feature some of the top grade school players.

The festivities get underway on Monday night when the Martin Lady Flashes meet the Lady Red Devils of Harold. Tipoff time is scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

Martin, one-time ruler of the girls' division in the county, has struggled out of the gate this season. Harold, off to an equally slow start, has won Field to include 16 local county teams

ing for their first victory. The Martin boys (4-1) will face a good and talented Harold Red Devil (2-4) team in the evening's second game, set to start at approximately

7:30 p.m. Martin will be led by Jesse Hall and Matthew Mayo, who will find plenty of support from James Seward. All three have combined to get Martin off to a good start.

Harold, a surprise of sorts this season, has some very good basketball players in Justin Bartley, Josh Kidd and Scott Collins. The Red Devils are not to be taken lightly. They have some good outside shoot-

day night with the Lady Daredevils Lady Eagles of Osborne at 5:30 p.m.

When you talk about young talent in the county you have to mention Jo Jo Pack of McDowell. A quick player with a good outside shot and likes to drive the lanes.

are two who will cause some problems for the opposition.

Osborne will be led by Margret Morgan, Cindy Vanover and Olivia

In Tuesday night's second game, coaches dream of getting.

one game while Martin will be look- ing. They are young, but still tal- Henry Webb's Daredevils will try to stop one of the most prolific scorers The tournament continues Tues- in the county, Jarrod Johnson.

Johnson is averaging just over 20 of McDowell squaring off against the points per game and fans will want to see this kid play. He's for real.

Butcoach Roger Johnson's Eagles have others in James Walker and Dale Elliott.

ago and McDowell held Johnson to Beth Tucker and Kara Strathman 18 points, his lowest total this season.

Webb has a trio of players who could threatened a county title when the season ends. Darren Newsome is another of those really good grade school players that high school

Newsome is quick and has good size. A good scorer from outside, as well as inside. He scored 15 the last time the two teams met.

Ryan Shannon, Justin Paige and Landon Frazier give added scoring to the Daredevils. John Hall can come

off the bench and be a scoring threat. Wednesday night the first round The two ballclubs met two weeks continues with Betsy Layne and Duff

girls facing each other at 5:30 p.m. Duff has one of the top grade school players in the county, Natatlie Cooley, but she is only a seventh

Cooley will no doubt be one of the top high school players to play at Allen Central. Many say that by the time she is a freshman, she will be starting at Allen Central.

Cooley has good basketball sense. She knows how to play the game and has a very good jump shot from out-

Beth Combs is only a fifth-grader and plays the point for Duff. She will be wowing the fans when she reaches the high school ranks. Kari Brown is a good ballhandler and a good defensive player.

This is a good girls basketball team at Betsy Layne. They are well coached and have three players that could pose a problem for Duff.

Ashley Gearheart will be a welcome player at Betsy Layne High School. Gearheart is a team leader and a strong inside player as well.

(See Invitational, B 2)

Pikeville Invitational...

Collins scores 20 points in 62-54 **Prestonsburg win**

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Players were dropping out like flies when the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats faced the Lady Hornets of Phelps in the first round of the Pikeville Invitational Monday night at Pikeville.

It was a foul plaqued game between the two schools. Prestonsburg lost five players by fouls in a game they won 62-54.

Phelps lost only one player, Paula Flagg, via fouls, but had several players with four personals each.

Sophomore Heather Collins scored a game-high 20 points to lead Prestonsburg to an open season victory. Collins fouled out with 6:24 to go in the game.

Jamie Ratcliff added 13 points before fouling out with 2:19 left in the game. April Newsome, who only two fouls, netted 12 points.

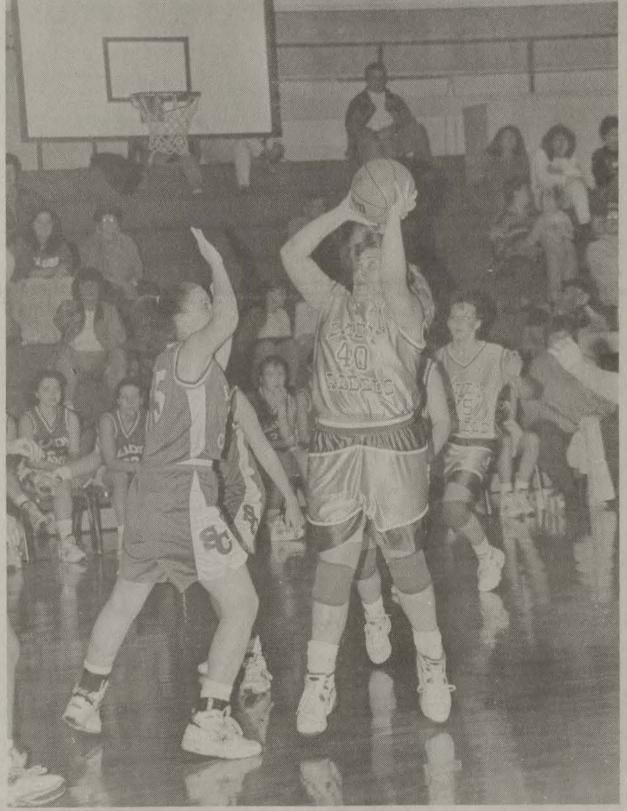
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Phelps (54)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Hurley	2	2	13-6	16
Taylor	2	0	5-0	4
Flagg	3	0	3-2	8
Freeman	0	0	5-1	1
Charles	2	0	11-6	10
Rife	4	0	6-4	12
Blankenship	0	0	2-1	1
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IN THE MIDDLE...



ALLEN CENTRAL'S VERONICA MCKINNEY scored on this jumper in the middle against Sheldon Clark Monday night. McKinney scored 17 points to lead her team to a 62-44 win over the Lady Cardinals. It was the opening game for both teams. The Lady Rebels will travel to Elkhorn City Thursday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Allen Central girls place four in double figures in 62-44 win

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Gone are the days of raining threepoint baskets for the Allen Central Lady Rebels, although coach Bonita Compton says that her Lady Rebels can still shoot the treys.

inside shot is the higher percentage

"Why would you want to shoot the three's when you have the higher percentage shot in the middle in (Veronica) McKinney and (Amanda) Samons," said the Lady Rebel mentor. "But (Crystal) Martin can step out and shoot the three, and when she is hot, she's deadly."

The inside game was there Monday night as Allen Central opened their season against the Sheldon Clark Lady Cardinals.

McKinney and Martin combined for 33 points as four players scored in double figures to lead Allen Central to a 62-44 win over the Lady Cardinals.

McKinney led the scoring parade with 17 points and Martin finished with 16. Lisa Stumbo added 12 and Jennifer Mullins tossed in 10.

Coach Compton was pleased with the balanced attack her team showed.

"How long has it been since you looked at the scorebook and saw those figures?" she asked, pointing to the book. "That's what we are going to need this year."

It was the opener for both clubs and the early going was proof positive of that as each team was guilty of committing several turnovers.

Allen Central had 25 turnovers in the game which was unacceptable to their coach.

"I definitely am not pleased with that many turnovers," she said, "but at the same time I had two freshmen and a sophomore out there, and when you have that, you are going to have a lot of turnovers."

Sheldon Clark committed nine turnovers in the first period against

the strong zone pressure defense of Allen Central.

The Lady Rebels jumped out to a 14-4 first quarter lead with Coach Compton leading the cheers on the

While the defense of the Lady Rebels looked sharp in the early go-But according to the coach, the ing, fatique set in and the defense

started standing around. Sheldon Clark began to make a game of it in the second quarter, pulling to within two, 18-16, of the Lady Rebels with 5:14 left in the first half.

"We went up 18-8 and then we got tired," said Coach Compton. "We're not in the best physical shape yet."

McKinney then stood up and began to show some senior leadership as she took control of the basketball and scored six of her team's next eight points to send the Lady Rebels to a 26-18 lead.

Martin's rebound basket with 2:28 left in the first half made it a 28-20 game. Sheldon Clark then reeled off six unanswered points for a 28-26 halftime score.

Martin picked up her third personal foul with just 52 seconds left in the half. Lady Reb center Amanda Samons had already been relegated to the bench when she picked up her third personal early in the second

A short jumper by Renee Jude tied the game at 28 to start the third period. The game was tied again at 30 before Allen Central went out front

Martin completed a three-point play, scored on a 16-foot jumper and drilled a three-pointer to give Allen Central a 38-32 lead.

After Samons picked up foul number four, two free throws cut the lead to four, 38-34. But a layup by Shawna Moore, who came off the bench to spark the Lady Rebels, and a basket inside by McKinney, gave Allen Central a 42-34 lead after three quarters.

(See Allen Central, B 2)

Defeats Lawrence County...

Prestonsburg to host Magoffin County Friday night

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Blackcats are

That is, 2-0 in preseason games County

The Blackcats built a large lead early in the second quarter against the Lawrence County Bulldogs this past Saturday in the opening game of orama and defeated the Bulldogs 69-56 for their second preseason vic-

Prestonsburg will officially open their 1994-95 basketball season this Friday night when they host Danny Adams' Magoffin County Hornets.

But there were some signs that the Blackcats need to build more stamina as they appeared to tire in the later phases of the game.

But in the second quarter the Blackcats' defense was more than outstanding. The Blackcats could do no wrong defensively.

"Our defense in the first half, I was 47-23. against Pikeville and Lawrence really pleased with it," said Blackcat coach Gordon Parido. "We did a much better job of getting after them, not fouling, and getting our hands on the ball."

Lawrence County seemed so unthe Sheldon Clark basketball pan- organized on offense as they attempted to attack the Prestonsburg defense from all angles. But the Bulldogs found no way to penetrate or to pass around, over or under, the Blackcats' strong defense.

Prestonsburg rolled to a 40-17 halftime lead by holding Lawrence County to only two field goals in the second quarter. The Bulldogs missed five front-ends of bonus shots at the

charity stripe. Beecher Butcher and Todd Wilson had the only two field goals the Bulldogs scored, Prestonsburg continued to roll in

the third period with a 24-point lead, Then mental mistakes and lack of

execution allowed the Bulldogs to get back in the game.

Lawrence County got into the bonus early in the period and Prestonsburg seemingly kept them at the charity stripe.

The Bulldogs trimmed the 24point advantage down to eight, 54-46, late in the third period.

"In the second half, we looked at the scoreboard and we're up 24 points," said Parido about his team's lapse. "The players went there in the second half and just went through the motions, starting to foul, and just did

happens to our team when we get

Fouls mounted up for Prestonsburg as sharp-shooter Toby Robinson fouled out in the third period. The three-point marksman was joined later on the bench by Ryan Ortega.

When the two had picked up their fourth personal, the coaching staff left them on the floor.

"I told Coach (Jackie Day) Crisp that if Ryan and Toby get five fouls, then they get five fouls. They can sit here on the bench and watch," he

Watch they did and they saw a freshman, Andy Jarvis, come on and take charge with some good moves in the middle.

The 6'4" Jarvis was a pleasant surprise to Coach Parido as he took things like that. It's obvious that we the ball in the middle, moved to the

"Andy played a super game for us," said Coach Parido. "After Toby and Ryan fouled out, the lead's down to 12 or 13 points and two of our best players are sitting on the bench.

"Andy comes in and makes two three-point plays right there in the middle of the lane. He did some super things for us.

"I think he is going to be a tremendous basketball player here at Prestonsburg. I think, if he keeps working hard everyday and keeps learning a little bit more about basketball everyday and the way we want to play, he can't get anything but better. I was really pleased with the way he played for us today."

Robinson led the Blackcats in scor-

got tired and it's also obvious what basket, scored and was fouled. He ing with 18 points. The two guard made the same move consecutively buried four three-pointers in leading and with the same results, two three- a rout of the Bulldogs in the second

> "Right there in that stretch when we were making things happen defensively, Toby was hitting the three's," said Parido. "We really opened it up for him and he was nailing it down like he is supposed to

> "Toby's a senior, a leader. But he's one of those players who needs to

work on keeping those hands up on defense when he gets tired."

Robinson buried consecutive three-pointers in the first quarter to give Prestonsburg a 12-8 lead. The barrage ignited a 16-6 Prestonsburg run for a 20-12 first quarter lead.

(See Prestonsburg, B 3)



"Let me through!"

Allen Central's Amanda Samons tried to go between two Sheldon Clark defenders Monday night at Allen Central. It was the season opener for both ballclubs with Allen Central pulling out a 62-44 win over the Lady Cardinals. Samons had eight rebounds in the game. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Allen Central -

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scoring in the fourth by completing a three-point play on a strong move inside. She then scored on a layup with 6:09 left to give her team a 47-36 hurt."

Lisa Stumbo, playing hard on the boards, sparked a run that netted Allen Central a 55-40 lead as the game was in the win column for the Lady Rebels.

"I felt like our seniors failed to show any leadership on the floor unme of the Wiley-Moore era. They were like the cardiac kids. They would build a lead, then lose it and then win the game. This team won't quit."

Moore was playing in her first McKinney six. varsity game and was impressive.

"It was a big game for Shawna," said Coach Compton, "playing her first varsity game and to step up and make some ungodly moves underneath the basket. She's a strong player underneath there."

Compton said their scouting report of Sheldon Clark was that the Cardinal guards were weak and they would tire down.

Allen Central game plan was to get the ball down low to McKinney, who moved to the post position after Samons went out.

We wanted to take the ball to Veronica underneath because there's not a forward in the region that is any stronger than Veronica. It is hard for a small person to match up with her,"

said Compton. Mullins, who has been injured, exerted herself in the final quarter and nailed some short jumpers that help the Lady Rebels build their

fourth-quarter lead. "Jennifer was a key to the ball Sheldon Clark...04 22 08 10 - 44

Moore started the Allen Central mentor. "When she stole the ball and went the length of the court and laid it in, that took pure guts and determination. It was a gutsy play after being

> The outstanding play of Martin, who is only a freshman, was something that Coach Compton had planned as early as last year when she was an eighth grader at Maytown.

"I put her in the regional tournament and I told you it was for a til the last 1:50 of the ball game," said reason," said Coach Compton. "She Coach Compton. "This team reminds had to come up here and play some good basketball."

> Samons, who failed to score, pulled down eight rebounds to lead Allen Central, Moore had seven and

> Allen Central (1-0) travels to Elkhorn City (1-0), a 53-48 winner over Fleming-Neon Monday night, this Thursday night.

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players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Jude	6	1	8-5	20
K. Preece	1	0	0-0	2
D. Preece	2	0	2-1	5
Evans	2	0	3-2	6
Crum	1	0	2-2	4
Dillion	1	0	1-0	2
Harless	0	0	4-3	3
Foley	0	0	2-2	2

Allen Central (62)

THE RESIDENCE IN				-00
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
McKinney	5	0	10-7	17
Mullins	5	0	0-0	10
Stumbo	5	0	2-2	12
Martin	4	1	11-5	16
Moore	3	0	2-1	7

game for us," said the Allen Central Allen Central...14 14 14 20 - 62

Add Candice Gregory and the inside players look good. Amanda Clark and the Lady Cats Lavne bench.

At 7:30 p.m., the Betsy Layne Bobcats face the Duff Bulldogs in perhaps the tournament's best game.

The two teams are listed in the top five in the county and this game should be a good one.

has the longest bench, because it is going to be up and down the floor for both teams.

Betsy Layne has three "can't miss" future high school players in Kevin Hughes, Josh Howell and Shannon Williams.

Williams is about as smooth a player that there is in the county. He just does so many good things on the basketball floor.

Hughes is a driver, a rebounder, and a second shot specialist. You don't want to let him get a second

Howell is a solid player and he, like Williams, does a lot of good things on defense.

Duff has four, and possibly five, players who can just take over. The Bulldogs have size, quickness and speed. They run the court very well and coach Ronnie Patton has his team in gear this season.

Rodney Bentley leads the Bulldogs in scoring with a 20-plus average. Bentley works the offensive boards as well as anyone. Plays strong around the basket and a strong rebounder.

Gary Hunter will make an excellent point guard in high school. An unselfish player, he can score from anywhere and is very quick to the basket. He may be just a little bit too unselfish.

Ryan Owens takes up a lot of sic. room around the basket and no one works harder that Ryan on the boards. A good inside post player. He will get you points without you even noticing

What makes the Bulldogs click? Nick makes them click. Nick Samons is quick and has a good eye for the basket, but he is the one that makes

Sports Quiz by Larry Duncan

1. Whose stellar pitching career ended in 1966 due to his arthritis problem?

2. What city, originally chosen to host the 1976 Winter Olympics, refused to do so?

3. In what sport did Mr. Moto, Lou Thesz and Big Daddy Lipscomb

4. How many seconds is an NBA team given to shoot after it gets the

5. How many bowling balls does it take to make a spare?

6. Who was the first to swim 100

meters in less than a minute? 7. What two boxers were the first

to use boxing gloves? 8. How many consecutive times

can a volleyball be hit by one team?

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Sandy Koufax's; 2. Denver, Colo.; 3. professional wrestling; 4. 24; 5. 2; 6. Johnny Weismuller; 7. John L. Sullivan and James J. Cor-

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Invitational-

Samons is an excellent ball hanbecome a strong unit. Some good dler and assist man. Plays all over the players will also come off the Betsy court off the Bulldogs' pressure de-

> On Friday the first round will conclude with Melvin and Maytown girls meeting at 5:30 p.m.

Maytown has one of the top players in the county in Dalenda Howard. The answer to this one will be who A very good three-point shooter and rebounder. She works hard all the time and handles the basketball the biggest part of the time. A solid per-

> Jennifer Wells and Jessica Martin give the Lady Wildcats some outside and inside threat.

Melvin will be led by Misty Berger, who must do the scoring for the Lady Cougars. Shawna Hall is a solid player and a good ball handler, as well defensive player.

Rick Hancock's Maytown Wildcats will take on John Martin's Melvin Cougars in the 7:30 p.m game Friday night.

Maytown, since suffering a season opening loss to Mountain Christian Academy, has bounced back and has been very impressive.

Coach Hancock has an array of talent on this team and they will be a strong unit later in the season.

Johnny Murphy may have some wild looking shots, but they go in and that's what counts in the end. A good player with some dazzling spinning moves, he will be a force to contain for Melvin.

Timmy Davis shoots effectively from the three-point circle. The return of Jackie Owens has made Maytown a stronger ballclub. Owens missed the first two weeks of the season and returned against Duff in the finals of the Right Beaver Clas-

Brandon Hoover and Brandon

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Prater are solid basketball players, as

Melvin has a top high school prospect in Charlie Williams. Williams is a strong outside player with good moves to the basket.

Dusty Tackett and Steve Johnson give the Cougars a strong trio that will wreak havoc for Maytown.

The Cougars are a good defensive team and it will be interesting how they handle the Maytown attack. The tournament semifinals will

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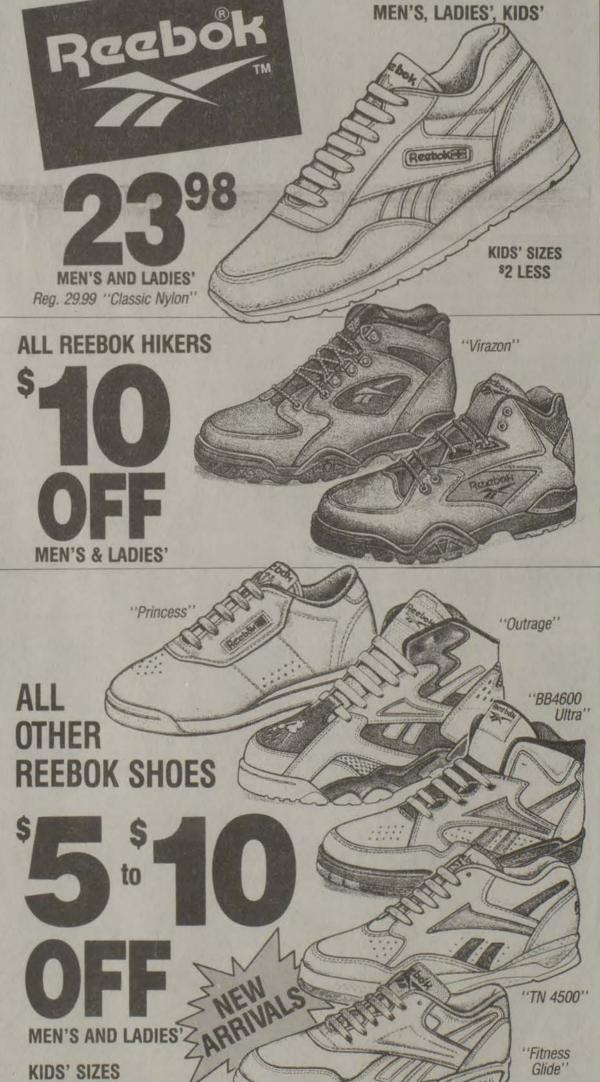
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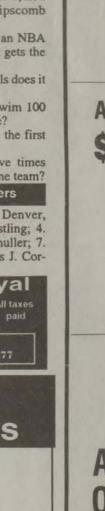
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Prestonsburg-

Prestonsburg picked up their defense even more in the second period and smothered the Bulldogs with their full court pressure defense.

The middle was shut down by Jarvis and Shutts. The passing lanes were closed down by the hard play of Jambo Jarrell and Robinson. Ortega enjoyed a great outing before leaving in the third period.

"The kind of game we are playing was meant for Ryan Ortega," said Coach Pariod. "He runs. He covers the court and he doesn't tire down. Ryan does a lot of really good things out there. He is the type of player who is always going to be on top of his

"Really, I felt six or seven minutes into the game we played as well as we could be playing. It seemed like wherever the Bulldogs, we were there. The first half, I was pleased with the way we looked defensively.

"Our offense needs to catch up with our defense. But we are a long way from that happening."

Two other players scored double figures for Prestonsburg. Jambo Jarrell finished with 10 points and Ortega scored 11. Jarvis had seven with Jason Burke, in a good outing, finishing with six.

Brett James and J.P. Skeens scored four apiece and Mike Clark came in to drill a three-pointer for three points. Tim Lewis, of football fame, made his debut as a Blackcats' basketball

"I feel great," he said afterwards, "I played basketball in grade school and always wanted to play it in high school. So, after football season, I thought I would give it a try."

"Tim is learning more and more everyday," said Coach Parido. "He is

game. He just needs to learn more about our system and about our team."

Coach Parido also saw reason to praise his long bench.

"The players we started didn't do that good of a job in the second half," he said. "We came out and finished the second half with some14 or 15 players off the bench, and did just as good a job as anybody else.

"So, you can see my problem. I've got so many people who can play. You have a player like Wes Samons (a freshman) sitting on the end of the bench and he comes in and can do some really good things. Then Tim Lewis can be a factor for us later in the year."

Coach Parido, while remaining pleased with his team's effort, still sees some things they need to work on before Friday night's opener.

"Time and time again, we're going have to go over our offense, getting it down pat," he said. "We need to look at this game and go ahead and make the adjustments defensively that we need to.

"I need to emphasize to some of these other players (on the bench) to step up in there, and I think you saw a lot of that today."

Blackcat quarterback Thomas Ratliff, a senior, looked at times as if he was searching for a spot on the floor. Ratliff is just coming off the football season and has yet to get his basketball legs.

But while he was searching, he still looked impressive with some good moves. Coach Parido said Ratliff just needs to get his timing

"His timing is real terrible right now," he said. "He needs to work on

going to be a help to us in a half-court that a whole lot. When Thomas got roundball."

He only scored one point, but Clint the time and man-to-man. Shutts was a big part of the tenacious

"It was by far the best effort that Clint has done," said his coach. "He got to places everywhere. He cov- coached team, as well as a good funered things. He was agressive. Clint damental team. It's going to be a good can cover a lot of ground

"He can rebound for you. He can play in a lot of different places. I was pleased with his performance today."

Parido said that naming a starting five would be difficult now. "We're so far away from a starting

five. With the players we have right now, I would hate to even try to make it look like something to a player. We have so many players that can do so many things.

"I'm real pleased with that. It's just a matter who starts the game. That's the only difference it makes. You have to put somebody out there to start. But in our system, it doesn't mean anything anymore to be one of the starting five."

Blackcats host Hornets...

Friday the Prestonsburg fieldhouse will be buzzing as the Magoffin County Hornets appear for the first time this season in Floyd County.

Coach Danny Adams has always put together a strong basketball unit and Coach Parido doesn't expect anything less this year.

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"I have been watching Danny and the ball, he seemed to be running into his teams play for the past 13 seapeople or leaving the ball behind. He sons," said the Blackcat mentor. "It's will be all right. He just needs to the same team every year. They are make the adjustment back to going to get after you defensively. They are going to play you hard all

"Offensively, they are going to be Blackcat defense that throttled the aggressive and they are going to stick the basketball inside and take advantage of you that way.

"Magoffin County is a well tester as an opener for us," said Parido.

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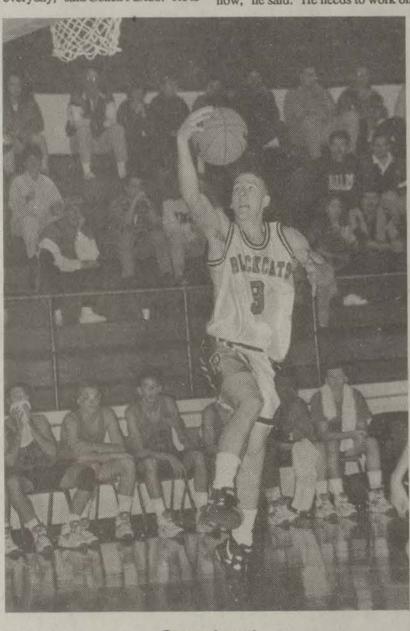
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Open lane!

Ryan Ortega soared to the basket for two points against Lawrence County last Saturday afternoon. The two teams met in the opening game of the Sheldon Clark Panorama. Prestonsburg won over the Bulldogs. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Long reach!

Prestonsburg's Andy Jarvis (24) guarded the inbounds pass on the Blackcats pressing defense. Jarvis scored seven points as the Blackcats rolled to a win over Lawrence County in the Sheldon Clark Panorama. (photo by Ed Taylor)



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One of many!

Brett James scored on a layup against Lawrence County Saturday at Sheldon Clark. The score was just one of many the Blackcats got off their press in a good defensive outing. The Blackcats open their regular season this Friday night at home against Magoffin County. (photo by Ed

Miller wins amateur trapshooting meet at Jenny Wiley

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

In a shoot off, Dennis Miller bested Deanna Hicks for the Hi Overall Trophy in the Dewey Lake Fish and Game Club first annual registered Amateur Trapshooting Association event on November 20.

The shoot was held at Stratton Branch at Jenny Wiley State Park with 15 shooters taking part. The trapshooters fire at 200 birds during a

Pikeville's Doug Ison won the Hi Handicap trophy, defeating Prestonsburg's Hicks.

Miller, who comes from Dwarf, won the Hi Singles trophy over Tommy Hicks of Prestonsburg. Hicks placed first in Class A.

Deanna Hicks took first place in Class B with Vaughn Musselman of Prestonsburg, placing first in Class C. First place in Class D went to Paul Hagans of Langley.

Ison beat Deanna Hicks in the Hi Handicap events with Frank Baldridge of Wayland and Miller placing third and fourth respectively.

The next registered shoot will be held at Stratton Branch on December 11. The event will start at 1 p.m.

For more information about the meet, call 886-8063, 886-3169 or 285-

Victors in Amateur Trapshooting!

Douglson (left) of Pikeville won first place in the Hi Handicap Trapshooting at Stratton Branch recently and Dennis Miller (right) won first place in the Hi Singles division. Miller also took home the overall trophy, edging out Deanna Hicks in a shootoff.

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In overtime, Maytown Lady Wildcats edge Martin Lady Flashes, 24-21

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Barb Prater scored four of her five points in overtime to lead the Maytown Lady Wildcats to a 24-21 district win over the Martin Lady Flashes at Martin last week.

The two teams ended regulation play tied at 19, sending the game into an extra four minutes.

Jessica Martin missed the front end of a bonus shot to start the extra period, but Prater was there to put the ball back in for a 21-19 Maytown

Shanna Howell, who led Martin with 12 points, hit the front end of a bonus shot to make it a 21-20 game. But Prater scored again and Susan Scarberry hit one free throw to make

Jennifer Hopkins made the front end of a bonus shot for a 24-21 score. Jennifer Risner stood at the free throw line in the overtime, but missed the first shot as Maytown held on to win.

Hopkins finished with three points for Martin as did Brandy Samons. Risner scored two points. Becky

Maytown (24)

players	ig	3pt	Ita-m	tp
Martin	3	0	9-2	8
Prater	2	0	5-1	5
Wells	1	0	0-0	2
Scarberry	3	0	2-1	7
Mitchell	1	0	0-0	2
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IV.	artin	(21)		
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Howell	4	0	8-4	12
Bryant	0	0	2-1	1
Hopkins	1	0	3-1	3
Samons	1	0	9-1	3
McKinney	0	0	2-0	0

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Bryant had one.

Martin led Maytown with eight points. Scarberry totaled seven with

Prater finishing with five. Jenny Wells and Anna Mitchell had two points.

ter as Maytown failed to score. It was

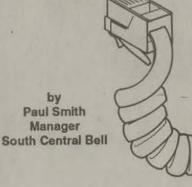
Martin led 4-0 after the first quaran 8-2 game at the half with Martin

scoring two points for Maytown in the second period.

Scarberry scored six of her seven points in the third quarter as Maytown outscored the Lady Flashes 10-5 to narrow the lead to one, 13-12,

Maytown outscored Martin 7-6 in the final period to tie the game at 19.





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Lexington Catholic edges Allen Central Rebels, 80-78

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Sheldon Clark High School this past a 71-65 advantage. Saturday. The Russell Williamson around the state in a basketball festicollege players.

Lexington Catholic brought the who has signed to play basketball with Billy Donovan and the Marshall Thundering Herd.

Catholic was paired up against the missed the two free throws. Allen Central Rebels at the request of wanted his team to face good compe-

Lexington Catholic had their hands full, but managed to pull out a 80-78 win over the Rebels in the final seconds of the game.

Allen Central could have put the game away had they been able to baskets in an very strong outing. connect at the free throw line; but the Rebs hit only 26 of 44 attempts.

Allen Central led 78-75 with 23 seconds remaining after Jeremey Hall, who led the Rebels in scoring with 29 points, hit two free throws.

Lexington Catholic's Ritchie grabbed a rebound and scored to cut the margin back to one, 78-77.

Catholic sent Hall back to the charity stripe with just eight ticks left on den. the clock. Hall misfired on the front end of the bonus and Catholic took the rebound.

and was fouled, completing a threeplay that gave Catholic a 80-78 lead with seven-tenths of a second left.

Allen Central jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first quarter on a threepoint basket by Hall and a Thomas Jenkins' field goal. The Rebels led 15-10 in the period until Catholic scored eight unanswered points to take a 18-15 lead after the first pe-

Hall hit a three-pointer to tie the game at 22 in the second quarter, but Lexington went on a 10-0 run to go ahead 32-22.

Morton, Brian Carter and Shawn Fields got into serious foul trouble and were relegated to the bench.

Kevin Stumbo hit four consecutive free throws in scoring six straight points that cut the margin to four points 32-28. Catholic held a 39-34 lead after the half.

Jenkins, who finished with a strong 22 points, hit the first two baskets of the third period to pull the Rebeis to within three, 39-36. Catholic went on yet another 9-2 spurt that netted them a 48-38 advantage.

It became a game of spurts as Central then outscored Catholic 13-3 to tie the game at 51.

It was a 60-51 game when Catholic reeled off nine unanswered points, but Hall drilled yet another threepointer and Stumbo followed with a trey for a 62-57 game.

Jenkins hit a short jumper, Stumbo buried a three and hit one of two free throws. Then Jenkins came back with a basket underneath to pull to within one point, 65-64, of Catholic.

Carter hit a long jumper for Catho-It was a basketball fans' haven at throws to send Lexington back out to Friday.

Jenkins hit two shots while Hall Classic featured some of the top teams buried a three and another basket for a 74-72 Allen Central led with 1:37 to val that also featured some future play. Ritchic drilled a long three as the lead went to Catholic, 75-74.

Jenkins made it 76-75 Allen Cenbiggest named star, Von Dale Morton, tral with a quick move to the basket. And Hall's two free throws gave the Rebs a 78-75 lead. Ritchie's put-back cut the lead to one, 78-77. Hall then

Stumbo played a good floor game Rebel coach Johnny Martin, who for the Rebels, finishing with 15 points. Jason Bevins, who suffered an ankle injury and left the game, tossed in four while Jason Baker had four points. Rocky Newsome scored two for Allen Central.

Hall's 29 points led all scorers and the senior guard hit six three-point

Morton led Catholic with 21 points. Feldman finished with 16 and Ritchie netted 15. Ritchie had three treys in the game. Shawn Fields totaled 13 points.

After opening at home Tuesday night (last night) against Letcher County, Allen Central will have a strong meeting with regional favorite Paintsville Friday night at the Tigers'

'We are very confident after the game with Lexington Catholic," said Stumbo. "We feel we can compete in Morton hit a leaner in the middle the state and even win the Class A state tournament."

Stumbo said that Friday was his lic, Morton scored two straight bas- birthday and he couldn't think of a kets and Richie hit one of two free better gift than a win over Paintsville

"Kevin started slow for us but

came on strong in the second half and was more aggressive," said Allen Central coach Johnny Martin. "We got some good play out of some people and we played a good game."

Martin said that his team played every possession like it was their last.

You have to play that way," he said. "These kids realize that we don't have the strength and size we had last

"Lexington Catholic was a real good team. That is why this team plays so hard. Jeremy hit some big three's for us. He also got some big rebounds as well.

"They were so much bigger than us but these kids did a great job of blocking out. Jason (Bevins) is doing a good job for us in blocking out.

Beau (Tackett) had six rebounds in the game, but he did a great job of blocking out. He took Von Dale to the floor and Jeremy got the rebound,"

Coach Martin said that his team was hyped up for the game and that he likes what he sees out of this team.

"Jeremy was all hyped for the game. He had an excellent game," said the Allen Central coach. "He did not shoot as well as he can. But he was so keyed up.

"Thomas (Jenkins) played very well for us. He had a good game. Our bench played well and I was pleased."



Played strong game!

One of the bright spots in Allen Central's 62-44 win over Sheldon Clark Monday night was the play of senior Lisa Stumbo. Stumbo tossed in 12 points to help lead her team to an open season victory. (photo by Ed

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Collins -

Tina Hurley led the Lady Hornets showing on the clock. with 16 points and Beth Rife scored

game, but was unable to shake the Lady Hornets.

A basket by Jamie Ratcliff started the Lady Blackcats to a 2-0 lead and Collins scored on consecutive layups to make it a 6-0 game.

Tina Hurley buried a three-pointer to cut the lead to 6-3 before Crystal ayne scored on a layup.

Prestonsburg led 12-7 on a jumper by Kelli Hansel, but Phelps ran off four straight points for a 12-11 game.

April Newsome hit a baseline jumper and Collins scored on a rebound to give Prestonsburg a 16-13 first quarter lead.

Free throw shooting was horrible for both teams as they journeyed to the charity stripe frequently.

A 7-2 spurt gave Prestonsburg a 23-16 lead with 2:37 left in the first half. Each team missed at charity stripe with Prestonsburg hitting one of seven in the first four-plus min-

Prestonsburg held a 28-21 halftime lead.

The Lady Blackcats kept a five to six point advantage throughout the rest of the game. Phelps did get to within four, 32-28, win the third period, but Prestonsburg stretched the lead back to eight and led 44-36 after three quarters.

Amber Leslie was the first Prestonsburg player to depart to the pines. She fouled out with 2:15 left in the third period.

Collins left the game in the fourth, as did Hansel and Ratcliff, Freshman LaDonna Slone fouled out with 3:38 (Continued from B 1)

How bad was it?

Prestonsburg attempted 34 free Prestonsburg never trailed in the throws and made just 12. Phelps went to the free throw line 45 times and hit just 20. The marathon game saw a total of 83 fouls called.

Hansel, a transfer from Whitesburg, scored eight points in her debut as a Lady Blackcat. Crystal Layne tossed in six and Brandi Lawson had two points. Freshman Toni Robinson scored one.

Flagg, before fouling out, scored eight points for Phelps. Ginger Charles totaled 10 points. Misty Taylor scored four.

Hurley had the only three-pointers, two, for Phelps. Newsome hit two treys for Prestonsburg.

Prestonsburg (1-0) will face Pikeville (1-0) in the first semifinal game Thursday night. The finals are scheduled for Friday night.



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Francis to embark on racing trip to Australia

by Todd Garvin

Editor's note: This article is reprinted with permission from the Ashland Independent. Steve Francis won the last stock car race at Thunder Ridge this season.

It's not going out on a limb to say that Steve Francis is very well-known around the United States, except maybe in his hometown.

Francis, a 1985 graduate of Fairview High School, finished second this season in the Short Track Auto Racing Stars dirt track point standings despite missing two races.

He won eight races, including the Tennessee dirt track championship, and was recently selected to represent the United States on a eight week tour of Australia.

So why is he not well-known? Francis' busy schedule keeps him away from home most of the year, he

"We race a couple of times in Prestonsburg and a few in Ohio, but our tour really doesn't make many stops around here," Francis said. "It's kind of my fault that we aren't around but people don't understand that racing is a full time job and takes almost

days finding the right car and then two days traveling to get to the race and qualify. There's not a lot of time for anything else on race weeks and we try to race 82 times a year."

If not for a slump in late June and the two races he chose not to run, Francis might have had a STARS championship. He skipped the \$100,000-to-win race in Ohio.

Francis had the fastest tie in qualifying and was running second before blowing a piston in his car's engine.

"I felt like we were running a strong race, but those things happen," he said. "We hit a spell in late June where we would be running good and have some little thing hap-

"We had a lot of blown tires and things like that stop us when we were having some really good runs. We dropped back to fourth in the point standings after the \$100,000 race and it took us this long to get back to

season to be the best year he has had since he began racing at age 15.

was a member of that car's crew when take a honeymoon then."

a driver had to cancel. Francis told his doing it ever since. His current car even has the number 15 on it.

"I've always driven with number 15 on my car, but sometimes I'll drive for somebody else," he said. "This was definitely a good year for us but we're really looking forward to the Australia trip and next season."

Francis will team with Charlie Swartz, Scott Bloomquist and John Soars for the trip to Australia, where they will run 16 match races against Australian drivers. The team must leave on December 5, which has put a crimp in the schedule for Francis.

Francis will get married to Angie Haney on December 2, attend the STARS banquet in Columbus on December 3 and leave for Australia just two days later without his new wife, who is finishing a degree in Respiratory Therapy at Shawnee State University.

"Angie has been with me five years and she understands what I do," he said. ""She knew when we decided to Francis still considers this past get married that I would have to travel a lot and she's really good about it.

"I have to be in Florida the week Francis' father owned a car and we get back from Australia so we'll

"We usually spend two or three father to let him drive and he's been STARS race of next season because of the tour, but said he wasn't about to best all-around driver I've seen. He

year but wound up staying home," he win behnd the wheel of anything."

Some of the more memorable moments for Francis have been getting to race against some NASCAR stars such as Ernie Irvan and Ken

He has defeated both drivers on the dirt track, but hasn't got to challenge them on the blacktop yet.

The big drivers usually have some trouble with the dirt tracks because of the traction," he said. "On asphalt, you always have some kind of trac-

Francis will actually miss the first tion but it's a lot different on the dirt. "Kenny (Schrader) is probably the placed in the top five consistently on "I was an alternate on the team last a Midwest tour we were on. He can

> Francis has had some races on asphalt and wouldn't be against competing on it more.

"Some of the STARS drivers race, ARCA, Busch (Grand National) and Winston (Cup)," he said. "I would like to do something like that but I

would want to do it full-time. "I'm not taking anything away from anybody but I think running on blacktop is a lot easier simply be-

cause the traction is always there."

Although being a NASCAR star is certainly in the back of his mind, Francis has set chronological limits on his racing career.

"I would love to run Winston Cup, but it will have to happen before I'm 31 or 32 years old," he said. "The sport is progressing so much in every area that I feel like you'd have to be in by then to make it big.

"There's just not many people like Harry Gant out there any more who can wait that long to start making a name for themselves."

Francis currently has three cars and five motors in his team, which is managed by his brother Chris and crew chief Phillip Skeens.

Hall scores 16 as Martin gets past Maytown 61-43

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Matthew Mayo and Jesse Hall combined for 31 points to lead the Martin Purple Flash to a 61-43 win over county rival Maytown last week in grade school basketball play.

Hall led the way for Martin with 16 points and Mayo finished with 15. Brian Jones scored in double figures with 11 points.

Brandon Hoover led Maytown and the game with 17 points. Jackie Owens scored nine.

Owens hit three, three-point baskets, but got a goose egg at the free throw line. He missed all five of his

attempts from the charity stripe. Mayo connected for two treys in scoring 15. After going scoreless in the first period, he scored nine in the second period.

Hall had a horrible night from the free throw stripe as he misfired on 12 of 16 attempts. Hall was one of six in the first period. He missed the front end of two bonus shots in the fourth

Martin did not fair well as a team from the charity stripe, hitting only nine of 25 attempts. Maytown attempted seven and made one.

Timmy Davis finished with five

points for Maytown. Shawn Ousley with Nathan Goble tossing in three. Nathan Goble had two points.

James Seward responded with eight points for the Purple Flash, Chris Damron netted seven. Larry Mullins and Dwight McKinney had two points

Martin held a 12-8 first quarter lead and went to the free throw line 11 times in the first period. Jones had three of four tosses from the stripe, while Maytown did not make the trip.

Martin led 26-18 at the half as Mayo handled the scoring in the second quarter for Martin. Owens buried his first three-pointer in the second quarter and Davis hit one.

Martin improved to 4-1 on the

In the junior varsity game, Martin posted a 29-20 win over Maytown behind Patrick Martin's 10 points. Brett Patton added eight with Jeremy Sexton scoring five. Chad Samons

Jeremy Hayes scored eight to lead Maytown. Mike Hagans scored five

netted two.

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and Brandon Prater added four each. Tim Davis and Steve Bailey added two points each.

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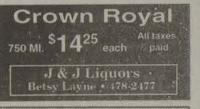
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Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

COLLEGE HOOPS HAVE CHANGED, BUT ONE (KY.) SPECIAL ITEM IS BACK: PASSING

As entertainment, college basketball has cut a zig-zag course in half a century from the 1940s to 1994. We have seen conservatism-stall ball on the right (Ray Mears), and blitzkrieg ball on the left (Paul Westhead).

In the 1940s-50s basketball's central focus was simple, find ways to score quickly and often-Adolph Rupp. Kentucky did and won NCAA titles in 1948, '49 and '58. Best players of the day shot maybe 35 percent.

The 1960s brought us immaculate efficiency and opportunities to score from trap and panic defense-John Wooden. Shooting percentages had climbed into the 40s.

In the 1970s Bob Knight showed us the wizardry of screening and screening, and screaming. And there was Joe B. Hall brute ball, copied by Digger Phelps at Notre Dame and Lou Carnesecca at St. Johns, among

By the 1980s quickness, finesse and creating ways to score had fused into an amalgam best demonstrated by Magic Johnson, a 6-9 point guard who could score, rebound and pass; Michael Jordan could do those things and touch the heavens with the other

Then came the shot clock and 3-point arc, fine tuners for television.

Today, it seems to me, college basketball has arrived at a sort of zenith. A peak from which post men, called 5 Spots, are shooting threes almost as often as they post up. The middle is open again, little men have come back, and 6-7-types are not forwards, nor guards but three position players.

Through this evolution one element has remained constant in keeping basketball majestic. Not dunks shots (boring and should count one point, Wooden says), not finger rolls, or even thre-e-e-e! It is passing the

We are captivated still by the things Bob Cousy could do, then Larry Bird, even Pete Maravich, then Magic and Michael. Scorers all, but it was the deft passing skill and willingness in these men to 'give it up' that stirred

Marquee teams today? Those manned by as many as four, even five good passers and ball handlers. By definition good passing teams connote unselfishness, an element much underrated by all but the most de-

manding coaches. In Kentucky, fans harken back to Rupp's Runts, a team of exquisite togetherness and passing skill. And

That time may have come again to the Bluegrass. Early indications are this season's Kentucky team will be special. One that-Rodrick Rhodes willing-could clear itself a road to Seattle in the spring. Not so much because this is an excellent shooting team, with unusual depth at all positions. Several teams out there can shoot, even substitute without diminishing itself.

No, it is mostly because, as Walter McCarty said the other night, "Everybody (on this team) wants to make something happen to make somebody else look good. Make a good pass. We look for each other. Makes it fun."

A good pass that results in a hoop always is fun to watch, too.

WILDCATS 'HAVING FUN'

"Right now you go out and say, 'Wow! What a team! Look at the dunks," Rick Pitino said last week. Then Da Coach warned, "We're actually four-five fundamentals away from being very good. This is going to be an outstanding ball team, but not early."

In the first place, most 'experts' I know came away from Rupp Arena buzzing not about dunks so much as-Kentucky's depth (all 12 players scored or got a rebound against Lithuania), rookie Antoine Walker, and the passing.

Ah, the passing.

Walter McCarty leaned back against his locker chair and smiled. "Definitely, we enjoy each other, making somebody else look good."

Pitino: "One thing you see with this team (already) is how much fun they're having out there. I think we're going to have excellent chemistry."

Fun. What better sign to sustain. the optimism of coach and fan?

So, as the (Street&Smith) Top 25 sounded like crashing bowling pins last week-Virginia tumbled, so did Indiana, Syracuse, Alabama and Michigan-Kentucky fans are ready to 'have some fun.' Should be an interesting season.

'SIGNS' SAY MERCER IS KENTUCKY-BOUND

The 6-7 prize from Oak Hill tried to be stoic, cool even when students chanted, 'We want Mercer,' during an unofficial visit to Rupp Arena last week to see Kentucky play Lithuania. But as Ron Mercer departed with two minutes left, he traded high fives and handshakes with McCarty, Rhodes, Jeff Sheppard and other Kentucky

When reporters arrived in UK's locker room a few minutes later, Mercer was planted on a chair near the chalkboard. He made no comment, but his presence said much.

HUNCH DEPT.

A few educated guesses.

· On balance, college hoops 1994-95 will be remembered as the best season in the sport's historymen's and women's.

· Regular season game of the year: Kentucky at Arkansas, Jan. 29 on

· Surprise teams of the season (NCAA Final Four threats): Maryland in the east, Utah in the west.

 Kentucky will beat UCLA in the John Wooden Classic in San Diego Dec, 3 (NBC), then struggle but win against Indiana (ESPN) four nights

* When Rick Pitino's team arrives in Freedom Hall on New Year's Day to play Louisville (CBS), the Wildcats will be 7-and-oh and ranked No.3 behind Arkansas and North Carolina, both of whom play chump schedules in December.

· SEC player of the year will be Corliss Williamson, but the runnerup will be an eye-opener-Rodrick

· Arkansas will not repeat as national champion.

· Ron Mercer, high school star extraordinaire, will sign with Kentucky, making him the best UK recruit at his position(s) since Kevin Grevey in 1972.

ONE MAN'S **HEISMAN BALLOT**

After weekend No. 11, one Heisman Trophy ballot is in the mail. Mine says: 1. Kerry Collins, Penn St., 2. Jay Barker, Alabama, 3. Rashaan Salaam, Colorado.

This year's candidates make up the best balanced Heisman field in recent memory. Last year's winner, Charlie Ward, is in the NBA. Before that, who remembers?

Ignoring the hype and propaganda, Collins and Barker are a close 1-2 on my ballot because—each has proven himself to be an exceptional on-field leader who show others how to win. And each has been extraordinary at making right decisions whatever the circumstance. Salaam-hard choice over Penn State's Ki-Jana Whiteback is the best at his position.

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DEJA VU ALL OVER AGAIN FOR UK

Looks like deja vu all over again for UK as Boone County star Shaun Alexander narrowed his college possibles to Michigan, Alabama, Penn State and Notre Dame. Since Alexander's brother is at Notre Dame on academic scholarship, the Fighting Irish are favored to sign him.

If that happens he will be the finest prospect in four decades to ignore UK and sign with Notre Dame. Paul Hornung went to South Bend from Louisville Flaget High in the early

quit the team.

Alexander established a new state touchdowns scored in a season record. 49, breaking one set in 1963 by Herbie Phelps at Old Ky. Home High in Bardstown. Alexander had 49 TDs going into the 4-A semi-finals last

scored in a season, 313, but Alexander threatened that too, with 296 before last Saturday's game against Fern 15 points. Tabitha Cox scored six

publically reprimanding a Lone Oak High coach and a Paducah Tilghman booster for 'alleged' violations of against recruiting student-athletes. Neither school was sanctioned, but public disclosure of 'alleged' violations does two things. had to go into overtime before win-1. Embarrass violators in the com- ning 30-28 over Prater. Jason Lewis munity; 2. Serves notice the KHSAA will take a more public stance, use a deterrent against would-be cheaters it has had for a long time. The media.

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UK football fans thought 'the troubles' were over after Knoxville.

Ironically, Kentucky, runningback rich a few week's ago, is in trouble there, too, since Moe Williams is in under investigation by Lexington police authorities and Daymon Carter

CHEERS 'N JEERS

JEERS to Courier-Journal and contributor Vince Staten who ballyhooed 'area' radio and television scored two each. sportscasters in a news feature earlier this month. Staten profiled sports media-types in Louisville and Lexington and ignored one of the finest in the business, Wes Strader of West- points apiece. ern Kentucky University who is in

Last week I asked readers to share recollections of the smallest or most special high school gymnasium you ever watched a game in.

Let me hear from you. I would like to visit and write about them ... before

PARTING SHOT

are angry and frustrated. It's about respect.

1. On Sept. 10, with impunity, Steve Spurrier allowed the Florida Gators to run up the score, 73-7 in

The Florida coach was more in-

Lady Cats and **Bobcats** post victories over **Prater Cougars**

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Shannon Williams scored 16 points and Kevin Hughes tossed in 10 as the Betsy Layne Bobcats won over the Prater Cougars 59-31 in grade school basketball Monday night.

In girls' action, Ashley Gearheart scored 13 points to send the Lady Cats past the Lady Cougars 31-23.

Candie Gregory and Amanda Clark tossed in six points each for the Lady Cats. Leslie Hopkins and Mendy Phelps also owned the most points Robinette scored four and two points, respectively.

Brandi Watson led all scorers with with Amber Roberts tossing in two.

Adam Akers led the Cougars in scoring with 12 points. He hit two CHEERS to the KHSAA for three-point baskets in the game. Wes Senters had a three-pointer on his way to seven points. Clyde Boyd netted five with Adam Collins scoring four. James Akers totaled two and Mike Boyd scored one.

In the "B" team game, Betsy Layne scored eight points to lead the junior Bobcats. Brad Daughterty added six. Matt Hamilton tossed in five with Brandon Brooks scoring four.

Daniel Kanusz, Blankenship and Ricky Stratton

Craig Keathley led all scorers with 13 points. Wes Senters added five with Mike Goble scoring four. Tim Boyd and Clayton Case had two tent on padding his team's national ranking and ruthless in rubbing a fellow coach's nose in it. Bill Curry's team was never the same.

2. On Nov. 19 Tennessee's Phil Fullmer allowed his team to 'go for it' on fourth down and two in the fourth quarter at Knoxville. The Vols were leading 45-0.

Respect. SEC opponents demonstrate none for UK's football team or its coaches and that says something sad about the caliber of these men and their priorities as much as it does about UK's ineptitude.

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CLASS A (0-570) (47 schools)

Reg. 1, Dis. 1 - Ballard Memorial (500), Fulton City (177), Fulton Co. (245), Mayfield (400), Murray (385)

Reg. 1, Dis. 2 - Crittenden Co. (430), Russellville (417), Todd Co. Central (568), Trigg Co. (565)

Reg. 2, Dis. 1- Bardstown (409), Campbellsville (403), Caverna (240), Green Co. (535), Metcalfe Co. (472)

Reg. 2, Dis. 2 - Frankfort (286), Garrard Co. (555), Harrodsburg (237), Henry Co. (564), Lexington Catholic (525), Paris (279)

Reg. 3, Dis. 1 - Beechwood (271), Bellevue (260), Carroll Co. (501), Dayton (383), Ludlow (290), Newport Central Catholic (404), Owen Co. (536)

Reg. 3, Dis. 2 - Bath Co. (526), Berea (259), Fairview (256), Nicholas Co. (433), Raceland (336)

Reg. 4, Dis. 1 - Cumberland (462), Evarts (514), Harlan (296), Lynn Camp (324), Middlesboro (569), Pineville (145), Williamsburg (286) Reg. 4, Dis. 2 - Elkhorn City (426), Fleming-Neon (320), Hazard (410), Jenkins (267), Paintsville (290), Phelps (428), Pikeville (412), South Floyd (527)

CLASS AA (571-860) (53 schools) Reg. 1, Dis. 1 - Caldwell Co. (623), Fort Campbell (657), Heath (555), Reidland (682), South Hopkins (588),

Webster Co. (672) Reg. 1, Dis. 2 - Breckinridge Co. (857), Butler Co (681) Edmonson Co. (585), Hancock Co. (527), McLean Co. (586), Owensboro Catholic (605), Muhlenberg South

Reg. 2, Dis. 1- Adair Co. (780), Allen Co.-Scottsville (801), FranklinSimpson (839), Glasgow (594), Monroe Co. (637), Russell Co. (735) Reg. 2, Dis. 2 - Bullitt East (718), Elizabethtown (677), Fort Knox (654), Hart Co. (705), Larue Co. (611), Taylor Co. (752), Washington Co. (593)

Reg. 3, Dis. 1- Anderson Co. (834), Boyle Co. (813), Casey Co. (772), Danville (497), Mercer Co. (635),

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Reg. 3, Dis. 2 - Corbin (621), Estill Co. (824), Rockcastle Co. (840), Somerset (503), Wayne Co. (764) Madison Southern (852)

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Reg. 4, Dis. 2 - Allen Central (574), Betsy Layne (657), Breathitt Co. (826), Morgan Co. (712), Powell Co. (743), Prestonsburg (806), Whitesburg (845)

CLASS AAA (861-1225) (58 schools)

Reg. 1, Dis. 1 - Calloway Co. (966), Hopkinsville (1178), Lone Oak (895), Paducah Tilghman (928), Union Co. (955)

Reg. 1, Dis. 2- Bowling Green (1019), Logan Co. (920), Owensboro (1015), Warren Central (985), Warren East (870), Muhlenberg North (914), Greenwood (1088)

Reg. 2, Dis. 1 - Atherton (1045),

(1147), Shawnee (887), Waggener (990), South Oldham (1023)

Harrison Co. (954), Lincoln Co. (1185), Marion Co. (996), Woodford host.

Reg. 3, Dis. 1- Conner (1 037), Covington Catholic (920), Dixie Heights (1126), Highlands (725), Holmes (1225), Scott (1087), Simon Kenton (1074), Ryle (822)

Reg. 3, Dis. 2- Bourbon Co. (874). BoydCo (1222), Greenup Co. (1149), Johnson Central (1211), Lawrence Co. (890), Montgomery Co. (1120), Paul Blazer (1065), Rowan Co. (944)

Reg. 4, Dis. 1 - Bell Co. (1126), Cawood (917), Knox Central (1067), South Laurel (1215), Pulaski Co. (1174), Pulaski Southwestern (995) Whitley Co. (1162)

Reg. 4, Dis. 2 - Belfry (970), Clay Co. (1212), Knott Co. Central (892) Leslie Co. (944), Magoffin Co. (896), Pike Co. Central (862), Sheldon Clark (887), Shelby Valley (869)

CLASS AAAA (1226 and up) (47

Reg. 1, Dis. 1 - Apollo (1431), Christian Co (1409), Daviess Co. (1549), Graves Co. (1284), Henderson (1643),Co. MadisonvilleNorth Hopkins (1345), Marshall Co. (1395)

Reg. 1, Dis. 2 - Grayson Co. (1264), Meade Co (1236), Nelson Co. (1412), North Hardin (1472), Ohio Co. (1248), Shelby Co. (1241), Central Hardin (1426)

Reg. 1, Dis. 1 - Butler (1507), Holy Cross (Louisville) (381), Pleasure Ridge Park (1590), Valley (1233), Western (1061)

Reg. 2, Dis. 2 - DuPont Manual (1632), Fern Creek (1005), Male (1647), Seneca (1493), St. Xavier

Reg. 3, Dis. 1- DeSales (882), Doss (1336), Fairdale (1218), Iroquois (1222), Southern (1547)

Reg. 3, Dis. 2 - Ballard (1739), Central (1271), Eastern (1585), Jeffersontown (1149), Trinity (Louisville) (2042)

Reg.4, Dis. 1 -BooneCo. (1261). 14) Bryan Station(1578), Campbell Co. (1382), Henry Clay (1800), Lafayette (1677), Scott Co. (1346)

Reg. 4, Dis 2 - Jessamine Co. (1635), George Rogers Clark (1537), Tates Creek (1729), Paul Dunbar (1695), Perry Central (1363), Madison Central (1469), North Laurel

Not Competing for District

Eminence (140), Kentucky Country Day (197), Kentucky School f/t Deaf (106), McCreary Central (923).

Schools Playing to Higher Classification on Request of Principal (along with year eligible to return to proper class) - Danville (1999), DeSales (1999), Fairdale (1999), Fern Creek (1999), Hancock Co. (1999), Heath (1999), Highlands (1999), Holy Cross (Louisville) (1999), Iroquois (1999), Jeffersontown (1999), Ryle (1999), Somerset (1999), Western

Playoffs

The 1994 State Football Playoffs are down to the Final Eight in each class entering week three of postseason play. Four regional champions will be crowned in their respective classes this weekend and will



Race is on!

Prestonsburg's Kevin Robinson dribbled the basketball past a Lawrence County player in Saturday basketball action. Prestonsburg and the Bulldogs squared off in the first game of the Sheldon Clark Panorama. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Bullitt Central (1206), Moore (928), advance to the state semifinals. The North Bullitt (867), Oldham Co. even numbered regional winners will play host to the semifinal round on Thanksgiving weekend, except in Reg. 2, Dis. 2 - Barren Co. (983), Class 4A, where the Eastern-Trinity Franklin Co. (950), Grant Co. (863), winner will host and the Boone County-Campbell County winner will

Defending Champs

The first defending champion lost this week when Male was rocked by St. Xavier 33-14 in front of more than 15,000 fans at Cardinal Stadium. Superstar quarterback Chris Redman

of Male was held to 23 of 43 passing for 284 yards, one TD and four interceptions. The Tigers of St. Xavier, who won the 1992 Class 4A title, avenged a 24-9 loss to Male in September. The Male loss also ended the state's longest winning streak at 21

Meanwhile Beechwood, now the holder of the state's longest winning streak at 20 games, defeated Lloyd Memorial 40-7 as it tries to become the first team to win four-consecutive state titles. Said Lloyd coach Rudy Tassini, "There isn't a cow in Texas if they don't win the state." Beechwood freshman Josh Bishop is said to be improving since suffering a head injury in the Tigers' first round game. Bishop had swelling on the brain but is now expected to make a full recovery.

Mayfield continues to roll, blasting Ft. Campbell 28-7 as it continues to defend its Class 2A title. The Cardinals have won both of their first round games by 21 points each.

Covington Catholic rolled big, winning 49-6 over Montgomery County. The Colonels limited the Indians to -19 yards rushing until the fourth quarter when Indian tailback Lee Clemons scored on a 64-yard run with two minutes remaining. Montgomery County finished with 51 total yards on offense while CovCath had

Rematches

Eight of this week's 16 games are rematches from regular season games. Class 4A

Eastern won at Trinity 21-14 (10/

St. Xavier lost at Fern Creek 35-34 (20T) (9/30) Boone Co. won at Campbell Co.

21-7 (10/28) Class 3A

Cov. Catholic won at Highlands 42-6 (10/7)

Bowling Green lost at Franklin-Simpson 16-14

Class 2A Bullitt East won at Ft. Knox 42-6

Danville won at Boyle Co. 20-6

(10/28)Class A

Murray lost at Russellville 30-17

High Totals Most points scored in a game (one

team): Male 76

Most yards rushing (individual): DeMario Jones, Tates Creek 325 Most yards passing (individual):

Tim Couch, Leslie Co. 350

Most TDs scored in game (individual): Fred Bell, Franklin-Simpson

Most TDs passing (individual):

Couch/Redman 5

Worst Records

Eastern holds the distinction of having the worst record in the playoffs at 7-5. Its also the only No. 4 seed left in action. Eastern takes on Trinity (8-4) and already owns a win over the Shamrocks from the regular season. Covington Catholic and Cumberland also own 8-4 records. The rest of the playoff field has 9-3 marks or better.

Six schools own perfect records at 12-0: Henderson County and Boone County in Class 4A, Leslie County in Class 3A, Danville and Russell in Class 2A and Beechwood in Class A.

Yeast A'Risen

Harrodsburg's Craig Yeast rushed for 248 yards in the Pioneers 41-27 win over Lexington Catholic. Yeast rushed for three TDs and threw for

Nelson's Mark Nelson County's 28-14 win over

Scott County set a school record for the number of wins in a season as it pushed its record to 102. Stan Banks led the Nelson County charge with eight carries for 165 yards and two TDs and teammate David Arnold added 23 rushes for 106 yards and two TDs.

Bullitt Power

Bullitt East continues to roll in Class 2A thanks to quarterback Brandon Egan who was 11 of 20 for 126

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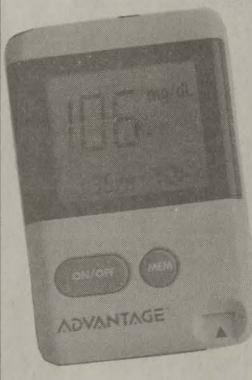
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crushed Allen County-Scottsville 38-7. Egan, the coachs son, also rushed for 88 yards and one score and intercepted three passes from his defensive back position. Jason Reynolds, Egan's favorite passing target on offense, caught seven passes for 91 yards and one TD.

Greg Miller, a senior kicker at Murray, was 5-5 on PATs to run his 94....102 consecutive streak to 36 this season.

Record Watch

Career Receptions Bullitt East's Jason Reynolds, the state's all-time leading receiver in 85....95 receptions, caught seven passes for 91 yards and one score in the Chargers second round victory. Here's the nation's top ten:

Maurice Mebane (Burlington, NC) 1989-92....292

Leodes Van Buren (Newberry Park, CA) 1990-93.....269

Natividad Valdez (Mission, TX)

1986-88.....252 Ryan Lenderman (Grand Junc-

tion, CO) 1986-89.....251 Jeremy Robinson (Palmer, TX) 1988-91.....234

Steve Parker (Shreveport, LA) 1990-93.....226

Jason Reynolds (Bullitt East) 1991-94.....218

1983-85.....216 Bob Thomas (Upper Merion, PA)

1970-72.....213 John McKay, Jr. (La Puente, CA) 1988-91.....9,332 1968-70.....207

Chad Finch (Sabine Pass, TX) 1980-83.....204

Season TD Passes

Redman finishes on top with 57 this season as Couch and Egan are knocking on the top 10 door with 43

Chris Redman (Male) 1994....57 Kirk Saul (Turkey Valley, TX) 1986.....54

Pat Graham (Walla Walla, WA)

Lupe Rodriguez (Mission, TX)

Sol Graves (Monroe, LA) 1985.....50

Josh Booty (Shreveport, LA) 1992....47

Donald Davis Jr. (Burlington, NC) 1990....45 Jeff George (Indianapolis, IN)

1985.....45 Tony Darden (San Antonio, TX)

1992....:45 Jim McKinley (Atherton, CA)

Doug Musgrave (Grand Junction,

CO) 1988.....44

Tim Couch (Leslie County) 1994....43

Brandon Egan (Bullitt East)

Berger scores 15...

Cooley scores 21 in 27-22 win over Melvin

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Natalie Cooley scored 21 of her team's 27 points and led the Duff Lady Bulldogs to a 27-22 win over the Melvin Lady Cougars.

The game came down to a scoring contest between Cooley and Misty

Berger of Melvin. Berger tossed in 15 points to lead her team. Angie Tackett scored four for Melvin with Shawna Hall tossing

Kari Brown scored four for Duff with Beth Combs scoring two.

Melvin got a lay up from Berger and Tackett scored on a rebound basket to give Melvin a 8-6 first quarter lead. Duff took a 4-0 lead on a basket and two free throws by Cooley. Berger buried a long jumper and Tackett scored off a rebound to tie the game at 4. Brown's short jumper gave the Lady Bulldogs a 6-4 lead that was short-lived.

Melvin failed to put any points on the scoreboard in the second period. Cooley scored six points in the period and Combs added two for a 14-8 Duff lead at the half.

Melvin pulled to within two points to start the third period when Berger laid the ball on the glass and hit a long jumper to make it 14-12.

Cooley kept the opposing team at a distance when she grabbed a rebound and scored and then hit one of two free throws for a 19-14 Duff lead. Duff led 19-16 after three quarters.

Brown got her second field goal of the game to give Duff a 21-16 lead. But a free throw by Hall and Berger's long three-pointer cut the lead to one,

21-20, with 3:40 remaining. After two free throws by Cooley for a 23-20 Duff lead, the Lady Cougars cut the lead back to one, 23-22,

on Berger's basket underneath. Cooley scored the final four points of the game for the 27-22 win.

Career TD Passes

Redman finishes his career third on the all-time list with 102 career TD passes. Couch makes his first appearance on the list, checking in tied for 10th place.

Josh Booty (Shreveport, LA) 1990-93.....126

Clifton Davis 111 (Sardis, MS) 1988-91.....104

Chris Redman (Male) 1991-

Chris Meidt (Minneota, MN) 1984-87.....101

John White (Metairie Park, LA) 1982-84....97

Sol Graves (Monroe, LA) 1983-

Jeff George (Indianapolis, IN) 1983-85....94

Peyton Manning (New Orleans)

Ron Cuccia (Los Angeles) 1975-77....91

Dave Bowden (Lakeland, FL)

1967-70.....91 Bobby Lucht (Eatonville, WA) 1990-93.....88

Tim Couch (Leslie County) 1992- 94.....7,653

Career Passing Yardage

Couch has now raised his career total for passing yardage to 7,781 yards, placing him 16th on the alltime list. Redman finishes out his Todd DiCello (Healdsburg, CA) career at Male at 18th on the list.

Josh Booty (Shreveport, LA) 1990-93.....11,700

Chad Davis (Palm Springs, CA) 49.

Clifton Davis 111 (Sardis, MS) 1988-91....9.309 Ryan Clement (Denver, CO)

1990-93.....9,233

CA) 1984-87.....9,182

Ben Gardow (Chippewa Falls, WI) 1986-89....9,056 Aaron Flowers (Lakewood, CA) 1990-92.....8,873

Ron Cuccia (Los Angeles, CA) Int.) 1975-77.....8,804

Donald Davis (Burlington, NC) 1987-90....8,565 Chris Meidt (Minneota, MN)

1984-87.....8,533 John White (Metairie Park, LA)

1982-84.....8,326 Koy Detmer (Mission, TX) 1989-

Steve Clements (Huntsville, TX) 1986-89.....8,204

Jeff George (Indianapolis, IN) 1983-85....8,126 Ty Detmer (San Antonio, TX)

1983-86.....8,005 Pat Graham (Walla Walla, WA) 1988-91.....7,922

Tim Couch (Leslie County) 1992-94.....7,781 Sol Graves (Monroe, LA) 1983-

Chris Redman (Male) 1991-

Shaun Alexander Game 27-160-4 TDs

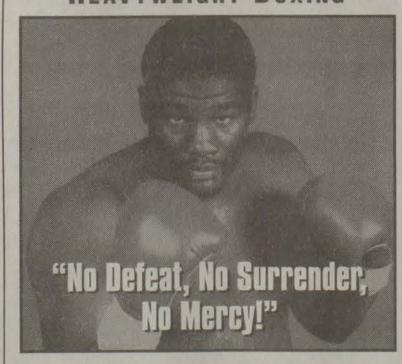
Season 368-2,477-46 TDs Alexander now has 46 TDs this season. He needs three TDs to break into the National Record Book for TDs in a season. Brett Law of Sheridan, Ind., set the mark with 66 TDs in 1988. Four players are tied at

For his career, Alexander has 101 TDs. He needs five to move into the National Record Book and tie Emmitt Smith, the Super Bowl MVP, who scored 106 at Pensacola, Fla. from Todd Marinovich (Santa Ana, 1983-86. Law leads that category as 2-1



Dish off! Misty Scott (33) of Allen Central was guarded closely by Kara Preece (10) of Sheldon Clark. Scott is a freshman at Allen Central. The Lady Rebels scored a 62-44 win over the Lady Cards. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Chris Redman Game 23-43-284-1 TD (4 Int.)

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Quarterfinals Reidland def. Ft.

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WHY SANTA DOESN'T WAVE Wow! Have you ever seen the beat? Thanksgiving is barely over and Christmas lights have decorated our neighborhood for nearly a month now.

With this in mind, I figured it might be a good time to once again tell this little tale... perhaps as a warning; perhaps as an inspiration for those dedicated enough to light up our lives a tad at Christmas time.

To keep it simple, we'll call him Bob. We'll call her Barb. Their Pekinese is named Raggs.

Bob and Barb have decided not to have outdoor Christmas lights this year. Their plastic Santa has a broken right arm. So does Bob. So does Barb. Raggs' front right leg is in a cast, too.

Their story is enough to turn a body against Christmas altogether, and it all happened because Bob is so stubborn. At least, that's the way Barb sees it.

It seems that every Christmas for the past 12 years, the chimney facing the driveway in front of their house has boasted a plastic Santa Claus which illuminated their whole front yard as he sat with one

leg in and one leg out and waved to passersby. However, one night a couple of weeks ago, Barb plugged him in and he didn't light up.

"I wondered when that was going to happen. We've had Santa longer then we've had Raggs." she com-



"Still, it shouldn't tear up. It's not that old. It's probably just the bulb," Bob said. "I'll replace it right now while I'm thinking about it." "It's almost dark.

At least wait until tomorrow," Barb suggested.

"I'll do it now," Bob insisted. "Why wait? I've got an extra bulb for it. I'll do it now.'

So, despite Barb's mild protests, the aluminum ladder was pulled from the garage and Bob ascended to Santa. He quickly replaced the bulb, as Raggs sat beneath him, watching curiously.

"Try it now!" Bob yelled.

When he got no response, he leaned back on the ladder a bit, trying to get a better view of the front

"Try it now!" he yelled again.

She did. The instant she plugged Santa in, the brand new bulb that Bob had just screwed in place popped like a cherry bomb. As the blue smoke rolled from Santa's eyes, ears and tips of his fingers, Bob lost his balance. In desperation he grabbed Santa's waving right hand which came off, arm and all, in his, as he fell backward onto the driveway, cushioned only by Raggs' soft, brown body.

Bob's fall fractured his right ulna and broke Raggs' right lower front leg.

The little dog began yelping in pain so loudly that Barb came charging out the front door. In the dusk of late November, all she could see was a big lump on the driveway that she made out to be Bob, with the brown furry thing that was making all the racket

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Lifestyles

Celebrating the Advent season

by Rev. David B. Powers, Sch.P.

Perhaps I am showing my age, but I seem to remember a time, not too long ago, when the Christmas decorations did not appear until the day after Thanksgiving. This year, one Wal-Mart store started putting out their Christmas supplies on September 16. I saw my first house with lighted Christmas lights on November 1, and I saw my first outside lighted manger scene on November 7. While this may be all well and good, the fact of the matter is that by the day after Christmas everyone is already tired of the Christmas season, and just when people are ready to stop celebrating is when the Christmas season actually begins, and the twelve days of Christmas last until January 6th. So if we are not celebrating Christmas all this time, what are we celebrating? The answer is Advent.

The four-week season of Advent inaugurates the most popular season of the entire liturgical year. From the 4th century, the feast of the Nativity on December 25 began the church year. When Advent evolved, it took this position, and since the 900s has been considered the beginning of the church year. This does not mean that it is the most important time of the year. The Easter cycle has always had this honor. The distinction happened from the practice of



Isaiah the Prophet (Isaiah 7:14)

placing the liturgical texts for Advent at the beginning of hand-copied books used for church services during the reign of the famous Frankish King Charlemagne. They had to begin somewhere.

The beginning of Advent always falls on the Sunday nearest the feast of St. Andrew the Apostle, November 30. As a preparation season, like Lent, it has no meaning in itself. In ancient times, people tended to precede a time of feasting with a time of fasting. The ancient Romans celebrated a five-day pagan harvest festival of Saturnalia, from December 17-23. On December 17, sacrifice was offered to Saturn, god of agriculture. The days following were filled with gift exchanges, feasting, and excesses. The Church tried to offset the influence of this popular pagan festival with days of fasting, prayer, and penance as it looked ahead to the feast of the Birth of Christ on December 25. It is so ironic that our modern Christmas practices are much more in keeping with the pagan Saturnalia celebration than in remembering the birth of Jesus, the reason for the season.

Advent has a twofold character. First, it is a season to prepare us for Christmas when Christ's first coming to us at Bethelhem is remembered. Second, it is that season when that remembrance

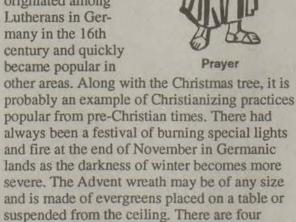
directs the mind and heart to await Christ's Second and Final Coming at the end of time, often called the Parousia. Advent is thus a period for devout and joyful expectation. The violet-colored vestments and the preaching of John the Baptist bespeak the penitential aspect which invites people to reform their lives. The rose vestments on the third or "Gaudete Sunday" speak of our hope that Jesus will soon come again.

The First Sunday of Advent, which began this year on November 27, is clearly centered on the joyful expectation of the Lord's Second Coming. The Old Testament readings from the prophet Isaiah continually speak of God's visitation, consolation and redemption of his people, while the Gospel selections portray Christ as the fulfillment of these prophetic promises. Then, on the second and third Sundays of Advent, John the Baptist, the Advent prophet, issues a call to

From December 17 on, there is a notable shift in emphasis as the events immediately preceding Jesus' birth are presented in the Gospel readings, while the Old Testament readings proclaim the more important Messianic prophecies. Advent always begins with Evening Prayer I of the Sunday which falls on or closest to November 30 and ends with Evening Prayer I of Christmas. The term "Adventus" (which means "coming") was once a secular Latin title used to denote the coming or arrival of the emperor. Today, the first Sunday of

Advent usually follows the Sunday celebration of Christ the King.

Advent traditions reflect a spirit of expectation. Probably the most popular tradition today is the lighting of candles on an Advent wreath in both churches and homes. This custom originated among Lutherans in Germany in the 16th century and quickly became popular in



candles, one for each week of Advent. Three of

the candles are violet and the fourth is rose.



A voice in the wilderness (Isaiah 40:3)



The Advent Wreath

Advent, a prayer is prayed and a candle is lit. This ceremony repeats on each of the following three Sundays. Light increases, pushing out darkness, as another candle is lit each Sunday until all four are burning.

Wreaths have always been symbolic of victory and glory, but the basic symbolism of the Advent wreath goes beyond this. It lies in the tension between darkness and light. It represents the long time when people lived in spiritual

waiting for the coming of the Messiah, the light of the world. Each year in Advent people wait once again in darkness for the coming of the Lord, his historical coming in the mystery of Bethlehem, his final

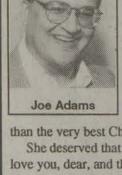
coming at the end of time, The Four Gospels of the Incarnation and his special coming in every moment of

Biblical persons associated with His gradual coming are represented by the Advent tradition of the Jesse tree, named after the father of King David. Symbols are gradually added to the tree or branch, representing ancestors of Jesus either in faith or bloodline, such as Adam, Noah, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Moses, Jesse, David, Solomon, Joseph, and Mary. One popular variation of the Jesse tree is the Advent house. One of many windows is opened each day to display still another feature of the coming of Jesus. On December 24 the door is opened, revealing the Nativity scene.

The four weeks before Christmas can be designed into a special Advent calendar of personal preparation. The days are usually marked with goals toward personal conversion or service to be done for others.

Another Advent tradition, one that combines a spirit of conversion and the coming of Jesus is the practice of having children prepare the manger for the family nativity scene. Each night, children are invited to place in the manger one piece of straw for each good deed done that day. The manger scene should not be completed, as the Christ Child should not be placed in the crib until Christmas day nor the three wise men arrive until Epiphany on January 6.

Examining our lives, repenting of our sins, and practicing some of the traditional Advent customs are far better ways to prepare for Christmas than putting up Christmas trees and Christmas lights in the middle of November. In this manner, when the Christmas season is ready to begin, we will be physically and spiritually ready for it.



by Joe Adams

HERE'S HOW NOT TO SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS

My wife warranted no less than the very best Christmas gift I could afford.

She deserved that perfect something that said, "I love you, dear, and this is just another way to show how much I mean it."

I planned to scour every jewelry store, every clothing store and every gift shop in town to find that special item that spoke to her heart.

But Mr. Romantic had made one critical mistake: He waited until the last minute to buy that present for his most special person.

All those stores were closed by the time I got off work on Christmas Eve.

I scrambled to the discount department store, searched the aisles like a blood hound and grabbed the last thing I saw before they closed the doors on me:

Three clear plastic tackle boxes from the sporting

My crazed mind remembered that she needed a way to organize her scissors, thread and other sewing items. I actually walked out thinking I had done something good for my wife.

What practicality! What luck!

What an idiot.

"Here's what I got you, honey," I told my wife when the gift-giving time came. "I hope you like

But it was hard to put a good spin on the presents in the brown paper bag that I hadn't even had time to She wasn't sure whether I was joking or planning

to take her fishing at the lake. But she tried to be gracious when I explained how she finally had that organizer she needed for all her sewing equipment.

Of course, her presents for me-bought weeks earlier-were bedecked with wrapping and ribbon and made of considerably higher quality materials.

I felt so low that I could have sat on a dime and watched my legs swing from side to side.

LAST-MINUTE MAN

This last-minute problem seems a little out of step for a guy who is really motivated.

Every year at this time I can hear my mother's words she shared just before I got married.

"Son," she said, "make sure you get your wife something nice for Christmas each year if it takes the shirt off your back to do it."

It's always been my view that the gift should be a surprise, something she wants and not something she

Except for the possible exception of those tackle boxes, I really can't say I've fallen too short.

It's just that something always happens that keeps me out of the stores until it's nearly too late.

Sometimes I have no clue what to get her and decide I need more time to think it over. Other times I know what I want to get her but underestimate how hard it will be to find it.

A few years ago I left work at about 5:30 p.m. thinking I had until 9 p.m. to cruise the mall for my

I was taking my time, humming Christmas carols and feeling relaxed, when a store clerk approached me. "Sir," she said, "the mall closes in five minutes."

My pulse pounded as I had flashbacks of that infamous night with the tackle boxes.

Fortunately, I kept my cool and selected some nice perfume with about 2 minutes to spare.

Another year I decided to try the "can't miss" approach: I took my wife with me and asked her to pick out something.

It works well but it isn't much fun.

A NEW APPROACH

I'm convinced this year could be the one for a break through.

I've seen the light.

The Christmas season has just started and there's no reason to wait until the last minute. I'm going to get rolling now, before everything's picked over and I'm pulling what little hair I have left out in a crisis.

Yep, it's going to be a different story this year. I'll start earlier and my wife will be more pleased with my gift than ever before. I'm even feeling better about the tackle boxes, thanks to a recent conversation at our house.

"You know, that tackle box you gave me has really worked well," my wife said to my surprise. "I wish I could find the other two. I think I put them in a yard sale."

On the other hand, maybe I shouldn't mess with success. After all it's still 26 shopping days until

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Society News



New AARP officers

The newly-installed officers for Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, American Association of Retired Persons will be held on Thursday, December (AARP) are shown, from left: James E. Goble, treasurer; Mary DeRossett, secretary, Maxine S. Bierman, vice president; and Burieta Gearhart, president. They were installed at a meeting held November 18. (Photo by Marie

ARP holds installation of officers

Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, DeRossett; American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), held its installation of officers at the dinner meeting held Friday, November 18 in the cafeteria Akers; of Highlands Regional Medical Cen-

Burieta Gearhart, president, presided over the meeting, and following dinner, Orville Cooley led the devotionals, and all present joined in the Pledge to the American Flag.

Marie Goble read the minutes of the last meeting and James E. Goble presented the treasurer's report.

It was announced that the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens would have a Christmas party on December 19, 6 p.m., at Archer Park, and members of AARP were invited to share this experience with them. Members are encouraged to attend.

Members with birthdays in November were recognized and "Happy Birthday" was sung.

Members of AARP who are sick or shut-in were discussed and plans were made to remain in contact with exempt, non-profit corporation un-

Officers for the coming year hav- Revenue code, Robert Perry, presiing been elected at the last meeting, they were installed at this time by Orville Cooley.

The officers included Burieta Gearhart who was reinstalled as president; Maxine S. Bierman, vice president; Mary DeRossett, secretary; and James E. Goble, who was reinstalled Development Corporation. as treasurer.

The president named the following committees:

· Health Care: Margaret Ackerman, Dot Tinet, Betty Popp; · Program: Maxine S. Bierman,

Gladys Allen, Sina Blanton; · Community Service: Orville

Cooley, Bill Foley; • "55 Alive"/Mature Driving: Margaret Ackerman, Sarah Laven; · Telephone: Toots Parsley, Mary

80th birthday for McGlothen

In honor of Herb McGlothen's 80th birthday, his wife Louise and their six children held an open house on Wednesday, November 23, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the McGlothen home at 150 Parkway Court in St. Marys,

McGlothen is formerly from Mar-

Poison Oak-

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frantically trying to remove itself from underneath him.

She took one quick step toward them, but didn't see the red and white plastic arm that Bob had thrown as he

She placed her right foot squarely on the arm and it rolled slightly. The next thing she knew, she too was on the ground, with a hair-line crack in her right humerus.

Things have since calmed down a bit, and Santa's still there on the chimney smiling at the passersby. He's not waving, though. It doesn't matter, however, because no one sees

him anyway, except in the daytime. Bob says that as far as he's concerned, Santa can stay there until Easter. Barb blames Bob for the whole

And Raggs? He usually loves the Christmas tree, but now he won't go near it. As a matter of fact, he only comes out of his room long enough to eat and won't have anything to do with either of them.

· Publicity: Marie Goble, James E. Goble;

*Legislative: E. H. Stumbo, Ruby

· Membership: Sylvia Allen; Roney Clark; Gladys Cooley;

· Advisory Committee: Sina Blanton, Gladys Allen; Orville Cooley, all past presidents;

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Attending the meeting were Betty Popp, Flem and Sina Blanton, Burieta Gearhart, Bill and Pauline Foley, Maxine S. Bierman, Orville and Gladys Cooley, James E. and Marie Goble, Dorothy Osborne, Myrtle Allen, Jo Vaughn, Margaret Ackerman, Fannie Runnels, Maman Leslie, Elizabeth Little, L. J. and Sylvia Allen, and Mary DeRossett.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held on Friday, March 17.

Prestonsburg Woman's Club

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club met December 3, at the Clubhouse at Archer Park.

Drema Miller, president, called the meeting to order.

Jane Wallace, devotion chairman presented an inspirational reading titled "A Little Kindness."

Members repeated the pledge of allegiance to the American Flag.

Judy Burchell, education chairman, presented four of her students who are active in the Touchdown Program-Jennifer O'Neil and Amanda Spradlin spoke to the group about how the program promotes the importance of staying in school, improves their grades, attendance, self esteem and helping others-Harry McKenzie and Sandy Stacy also at-

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Donna Carol DeRossett, recording secretary Linda Lamar gave the treasurer's report.

President Miller reported on the 7th District Fall Conference held at the Landmark Hotel in Pikeville, on October 14.

This year "Christmas in the Park"

Spiced tea and cake were served to Betty Popp, Lois George, Maxine Bierman, Drema Miller, Judy Burchell, Dorthy Harris, Thelma Lafferty, Earlene Nelson, Beverly Osford, Jane Wallace, Lee Boswell, Elizabeth Ramey, Helen Wells, Mable Brown, Boots Adams, Lyda Howard, Mable R. Lineberger, Garnett Fairchild, Linda Lamer, Dianne Clatworthy, Myrtle Allen, Jane Bond and Donna Carol.

The next meeting will be December 1. The executive committee members will be the hostesses.

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-Kin Hubbard

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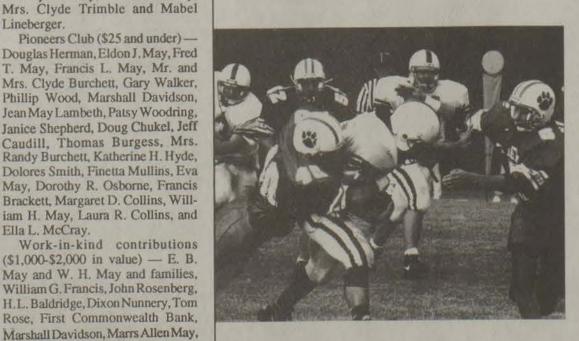
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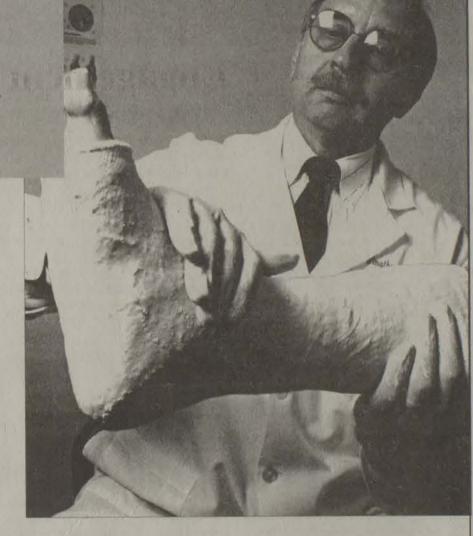
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call Dr. Wagner at 789-3315 for an appointment.



Paul B. Hall opens new emergency services department

Emergency room patients now will be greeted by nurses, not admissions clerks, when they first arrive at the new state-of-the-art Emergency Services Department at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center. The hospital Monday, November 21, opened the facility which includes the area's first designated pediatric trauma room, and announced a new patient caring concept called NURSEFIRST.

The new Emergency Services Department is more than three and a half times larger than the old department. It boasts all new high-tech equipment, including cardiac life support and specifically designed scaleddown equipment for pediatric pa-

"We're most proud of our new caring concept called NURSE FIRST," said Paul B. Hall Administrator Deborah Trimble. "We know that in an emergency, the patient doesn't want to, or have the time to worry about filling out insurance forms before seeing a nurse. That's why we have designed this beautiful new facility so that the patient sees a nurse first who determines the level of treatment necessary."

Another highlight of the event was the celebration of Dr. Robert A. Hall's 48 years of service to the hospital. Son of the hospital's namesake, "Dr. Bob" as he is affectionately and respectfully known to his patients, colleagues and friends will be retiring from practicing medicine at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center.

A graduate of the University of Louisville School of Medicine, Hall joined the staff of Paintsville Hospital and later served two years with the United States Navy. In 1960 Hall accepted a four-year residency at the DeBakey Institute of Baylor University's College of Medicine in Houston. While working in five affiliated Houston hospitals, he served for a period as Chief Resident under the famed heart surgeon Dr. Michael E. DeBakey and became a member of the Michael E. DeBakey International Cardiovascular Society.

Hall returned to Paintsville in 1964 and resumed his surgical practice with his father, Dr. Paul B. Hall. In 1965 he became a member of the American Board of Surgery, was admitted as a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons in 1966, and became a Fellow of the Southeastern Surgical Congress in 1967. He was elected President of the Kentucky Surgical Society in 1985.

CUT THE CAKE—I love your ome Tips. I want to pass along one of mine.

When cutting a sheet cake, large or small, wrap dental floss around both index fingers. Saw back and forth. You not only have even cuts, but there's no mess. Try it for fun. If Crockett, Texas

WASHDAY MAGIC-I have a very helpful Home Tip for you and mothers and fathers who do the laun-

I have two boys, ages 6 and 7, who think they should run around in their socks. I've discovered that Dow Scrubbing Bubbles Bathroom

Cleaner gets them the whitest of all. Just spray it on and let it set for a bit (two to three minutes) and wash as usual. Ann A., Byron, Calif.



Wendy Denise Reed and Thomas Arthur Poe Jr.

Reed and Poe will wed at First Presbyterian Church

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reed of Elementary and Art Education and Banner, announce the engagement Tommy will receive a B.B.A. in Busiand forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Wendy Denise, to Thomas Arthur Poe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Poe of Middle Creek.

Miss Reed and Mr. Poe are 1990 graduates of Prestonsburg High School. They will graduate December 17th from Morehead State University. Wendy will receive a B.A. in ness Education.

The wedding will be held December 10th at 4:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg. Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at the Holiday Inn in Prestonsburg.

The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.



Ruth Ann Brown and Ova Farnell Salyer

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Stone of and Shirley Camp, Meta; Ivel, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ruth Ann Brown of Prestonsburg, and Ova Farnell Salyer of Pres- and Peggy Thompson, Prestonsburg; tonsburg, son of Jo Ann Salyer of Terry Scott, Wayland; Stambaugh, and Ova Salver of

Pikeville. On Saturday, November 12, the couple held an engagement party at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn. The couple greeted friends surrounded by a candlelight glow amid cherubs, nothing else, it works. Anna K., hearts, balloons, and canopied cake topped with live flower arrangements.

The traditional toast was observed with music and friends: Bill and Janie Barner and Toni and Jim Bailey, all of Langley; Pamela Lawson and Kenneth Baker, Lackey; Ginger Wright, Pikeville; Mattie Roberts, Virgie; Diane Smith, Harold;

Randy Allen, Garrett; Byron Shepherd, Hueysville; Jeann Whitaker, David; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny J. Collins, Prestonsburg; Steve and Pam Ritz, Hager Hill; Madonna Morley, Baptist Church, Water Gap.

Johnnie and Sharon Justice, Pres-tonsburg; Michele Butts, Clarksville,

Tennessee; Bill Foster and Ann Hale,

Kathy and Dallas Garrett and Judy Skeens and Ballard Plummer, Prestonsburg; Susan Scott and Martin Dye, Richmond; Patrick and Tarina Wills, Prestonsburg; Robert Hamilton, Hazard:

Fonda and Mike Keen, Corbin; Doug and Georgia Hyden, David and Lois May and Wayne and Pam Pennington, Prestonsburg; Billy "Rabbit" Young, Shelbiana; Dennis

and Deborah Lumpkins, Allen; Mike and Susan Branham and Kenny and Karen Howard, all of Prestonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. James Goble, Ivel: Gary Francis, Garrett and J. L. Ratliff and Kitty Blevins, Paintsville.

The wedding ceremony will be held January 1, at Pleasant Home



THE SAGA OF BOONESBOROUGH

by Jadon Gibson

A force of over 400 Indians surrounded Boonesborough in early September of 1778 while less than 70 men and boys old enough to fight were inside. Blackfish, the War Chief, surely would have stormed the stockade if he had known such odds were in his favor.

The inhabitants of Boones- longer." borough, which lay along the Kenin hope that reinforcement from the at the small windows. They were Holston settlements would arrive. Boone had urged the strengthening of the fort and suggested sharpshoot- oughly frighten those inside. The ers be requested.

Blackfish thought the sharpshooters had already arrived and were inside. The pioneers masqueraded their numbers, leading the Indians to believe the battle would be much his odds by having several braves defensive platform atop the palisade. attempt to capture nine of the pio-Boone, following a meeting. It ended

to get loose from the Indians. They ran like broken field runners with Indians in pursuit while sharpshooters fired at the Indians from the blockhouse which had special lookout and defensive windows measuring six by eight inches. Several Indians were killed and others were wounded.

A meeting was held in one of the corner blockhouses in which Colonel Richard Henderson resided.

"We must be ready to fight," Michael Stoner said urgently, "Blackfish will not delay his attack any

After nightfall the Indians let out sity of the fire. tucky River, tried to delay any action their war whoops and began sniping very poor targets however and the Indians had no success except to thorcattle stampeded around the enclosure, children cried, and dogs howled. There was very little time for sleep.

At dawn the Indians assaulted Boonesborough en masse but every able-bodied sharpshooter fired from tougher. Blackfish tried to improve within the blockhouses and from the The women assisted in the reloading neers, including Daniel and Squire of rifles. After several Indians were killed with no apparent damage dealt setting and fighting to those inside, the Indians withdrew

from the clearing. The confidence of the settlers way buoyed by their success. They made quick preparations for another assault.

All was quiet until after sundown when several Indians approached the wall under the cover of darkness. They ignited brush along the wall in hope of torching Boonesborough. The huge logs were "green" and were slow to ignite. Meanwhile the water which had been brought in pails from the Kentucky River for such a contingency was used to lessen the inten-

Several of the men exited the fort to pull a fence away from the fort. Although a skirmish ended with a gunshot killing London, Colonel Henderson's black slave, the mission was successful and the threat of fire spreading through the enclosure was curtailed. The Indians again withdrew and the residents of Boonesborough waited.

Editor's Note: Blackfish tried to outwit the residents of Boonesborough in Jadon's From the Mountain next week in the Floyd County



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Farm and Family

Utilities company offers tips on saving energy, heating costs

Winter is coming, and that means colder temperatures and increased energy use to keep the house warm. To help manage your energy bills, Kentucky Utilities Company (KU) offers some helpful tips on weather-

* Keep your heating system in safe, efficient working order. Have it professionally inspected to help ensure trouble-free operation.

* Clean or replace heating system filters monthly. Check belts and lubricate motors periodically, if required. Consult the owner's manual

* Stop air leaks in duct joints by sealing them with duct sealing mastic. Insulate ducts that pass through areas that aren't heated.

*Make sure your home has enough insulation. Proper levels of insulation will also help the home stay cooler in summer.

* Reduce air leaks around windows and doors with caulking and weather stripping.

* Install tightly fitting storm windows. Plastic sheets, fastened over windows inside or out, are a good low-cost substitute.

* Set thermostats no higher than necessary for comfort.

* Close doors to unheated areas. Avoid opening outside doors unnec-

* Never let furniture, drapes or anything else block registers or air

* Close dampers when fireplaces are not in use, or block the opening to prevent heated air from escaping up the chimney.

Stop by your KU office for free pamphlets on weatherization or contact a KU energy service adviser for more information on energy effi-

Kentucky Utilities Company, based in Lexington, is committed to serving its customers and shareholders by producing reliable, low-cost electric energy. The company provides electricity to more than 430,000 customers in 77 Kentucky counties and five counties in southwestern Virginia. KU is the principal subsidiary of KU Energy Corporation.

FEDERAL-STATEMARKETNEWS

Gateway Livestock Market Saturday, November 26

Cattle weighed at time of sale. Compared to last Wednesday, slaughter cows and bulls, firm to \$1 higher; feeder steers and heifers, steady to weak. Feeder quality not near as attractive as last Wednesday's offerings.

SLAUGHTER COWS: breaking Utility and Commercial 3-5, \$36-41.50; high Cutter and boning Utility 1-3, \$41-45.75; Cutter 1-2, \$37-41; Canner and low Cutter, \$30.50-37.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: Yield grade 1, 1675-1950 lbs., indicating 80-82 carcass boning percent, \$53-58.75; yield grade 1-2, 1105-1500 lbs., indicating 78-80 percent, \$46.50-53.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$79-86.50; 400-500 lbs., \$74-81; 500-600 lbs., \$70-75; 600-700 lbs., \$65-70; 700-800 lbs., \$64-68. Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$70-79; 400-500 lbs., \$63.50-72.50; 500-625 lbs., \$60.50-67.50. Medium Frame No. 2, 300-500 lbs., \$65-75; 500-735 lbs., \$57-65.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$71-78; 400-500 lbs., \$66-75; 500-600 lbs., \$61.50-66; 600-725 lbs., \$58-63.50. Small Frame No. 1, 280-400 lbs., \$60-66; 400-500 lbs., \$54.50-63.50; 500-600 lbs., \$52-58.50. Medium Frame No. 2, 300-500 lbs., \$55.50-65.

STOCK COWS AND CALVES: Medium and Large Frame No. 1, indicating 3-8 years of age with 150-350 lb. calves at side, \$640-910 per pair. Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age with 125-275 lb. calves at side, \$510-640 per pair.

STOCK COWS: Medium and Large Frame No. 1, indicating 2-8 years of age and bred 4-8 months, \$550-810 per head. Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age and bred 2-7 months, \$340-

STOCK BULLS: \$610-840 per head. BABY CALVES: \$45-175 per head. HOGS: 22. MEAT HOGS: \$275-360 lbs., \$31-39.

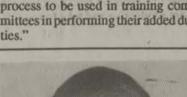
Elections rescheduled for next fall

This year's election for positions of the Floyd County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee, which were to be held in December, are being rescheduled to accommodate changes brought on with last month's enactment of the law to reorganize the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

According to Ruby Akers, chairperson of the Floyd County ASC committee, the change in the election schedule is nationwide and is authorized under regulations issued by USDA. Current members of the ASC committees will continue in their posts until the new election is held next fall.

The law, which reorganized USDA, created a new agency—the Farm Service Agency-which encompasses all of the commodity support and basic conservation programs of the former Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service lic relations for Kentucky Farm Bu-(ASCS), all of the risk management reau. programs of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC), and the tion is included in the annual dues farm lending activities of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA).

Akers said the new committee system, when fully implemented, will exercise increased responsibilities in its enlarged role. "Rescheduling the elections on a nationwide basis avoids confusion which could occur from hastily drawn rules and regulations," Akers said, "and will create efficiencies by using funds which would have been spent on this year's election process to be used in training committees in performing their added du-



Bureau News. With a beginning circulation of more than 360,000 Kentucky house-

holds, the new periodical will feature columns on Kentucky sports, Kentucky outdoors, Kentucky women's interests and Kentucky travel. Also included will be articles on economic issues and public policy matters affecting farmers and other rural Kentuckians.

Tabloid to replace

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tion will be mailed to members of

Kentucky Farm Bureau, beginning

in January. To be called "All Around

Kentucky," the semi-monthly tab-

loid will replace the Kentucky Farm

Bureau News"

Columnists who will appear regularly in "All Around Kentucky" in-

· Kyle Macy, former UK and pro basketball star, and current UK sports broadcaster, will write about Kentucky sports, high school and col-

·Lalie Dick, Bourbon County publisher and farmer, will spotlight Kentucky women's issues and achieve-

· Art Lander, Jr., well-known outdoor writer, will present articles on hunting, fishing, camping, boating and other outdoor activities.

· Mac Lacy and Herb Sparrow, travel writers and publishers, will prepare features on Kentucky travel destinations, festivals and events.

Editor of "All Around Kentucky" will be Gary Huddleston, who also serves as director of information-pub-

Subscription to the new publicapaid by members of Kentucky Farm Bureau. "All Around Kentucky" will be mailed to Farm Bureau members in January, March, May, July, September and November.

The new tabloid will offer 4-color process printing, updated layout and graphics. Advertising sales are being coordinated by Pioneer Publishing Company of Lexington.

The December issue of the Kentucky Farm Bureau News will be the last for that title. It was officially established in April 1937. The final issue will be the 691st under that name.

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Agricultural agencies doing same work under different titles

new names under the department's tions of up to 11,000 nationwide." reorganization, but the same work

Thomas Fern, who has been serving as the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) State Director for Kentucky, is now the Acting Rural Economic and Community Development (RECD) State Director.

Congress passed a bill authorizing the reorganization late in September, and Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy issued orders making the change on October 20.

"The entire USDA was reorganized in an effort to provide better service to the public while reducing the number of agencies required to do this," Fern said.

"Over the next five years, savings to the taxpayers will total \$3.6 billion

Some familiar U.S. Department through the elimination of 14 sepaof Agriculture (USDA) agencies have rate USDA agencies and staff reduc-

Fern said the FmHA and the Rural continues, according to Thomas G. Development Administration (RDA) are being abolished and most of their loan and grant programs are being taken over under the RECD title. The farm lending, rural housing,

water and waste disposal, community facility, and business and industry programs formerly administered by FmHA or RDA will still be available at the newly named RECD offices. The farm loan programs will become part of a new Farm Service Agency created under reorganization.

"For the time being, people wanting those important services should go to the local office that probably will still have a Farmers Home Administration sign out front," Fern said. "As additional changes are made, we will be letting the communities know about them."



Birth announced

Mark and Sheila Henson Hammond announce the birth of their first child, a son, Blake Alexander, born September 25, at Cabell Huntington Hospital. He weighed 8 lb. 11 oz. and was 20 inches in length. He is the first grandchild for Richard and Janice Henson of Prestonsburg and Jack and Linda Hammond of Louisa. He is also the first greatgrandchild of Tom and Johnnie Lee of Catlettsburg. Maternal greatgrandparents are Edith Lawson of Prestonsburg and James Lawson of Waverly, Ohio.

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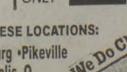
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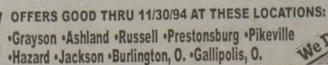
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Wildlife exhibit

Maxine Daniels and Zeke Hensley inspect their work of the Corps' Dewey

New Wildlife exhibit opens at Dewey Lake

something in your own back yard? The Corps of Engineers at Dewey Freewill Baptist Church. Lake has just completed work on a beautiful wildlife exhibit at their of-

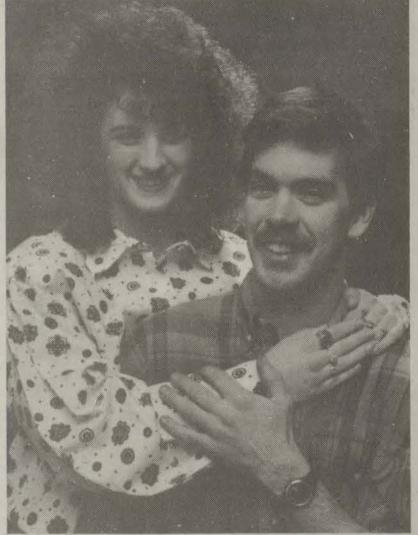
The wildlife you can see on disdeer, fox, pileated woodpecker, owls, turkey vulture, wild turkey and poisonous and nonpoisonous snakes, as well as an assortment of small birds and fish. All animals on display are natural residents of Kentucky. The mounting work has been done by local taxidermist, Zeke Hensley of West Liberty.

Many of the animals are on display 'in habitat', inside a beautifully painted panorama of a fall woodland scene. This painting, or mural, entitled "Autumn Splendor" is the work of local artist, Maxine Daniels of Van

Is your school looking for ideas Lear. More of her work can also be Medicare starts to pay for covered for field trips? How about visiting seen at the Eastside Freewill Baptist Church in Thelma, and the Auxier ance-the part of the cost that you

fice that is free, and open to the pub- Dewey Lake, stated that the most frequently asked questions about the exhibit is, "Where did all these aniplay includes: squirrel, coyote, mink, mals come from?" She relates, "All the wildlife mounts are what we term car, accidently shot, or died because force regarding what Medigap insurof illness or old age. No animals were killed just for display purposes."

> arrangements in advance for a free tour of the dam at the same time you plan to visit the display. Winter hours for tours and the exhibit are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Tours can be arranged by calling 886-



Hunter and Hall to wed

Tony and Ada Hall of Emma, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Michelle Hall to Michael Hunter son of Aster and Debbie Hunter

Sunshine

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MEDIGAP! WHAT IS IT? WHO NEEDS IT? WHERE DO I GET IT?

Simply defined, Medigap is a supplemental insurance policy. Everyone on federal health insurance, known as Medicare, needs it. Medigap is designed to pick up the gap between what Medicare pays and what the customer, or patient is expected to pay. Not everyone, and especially senior citizens on fixed incomes, can afford to invest in a Medigap policy. Yet these senior citizens are oftentimes the ones that need Medigap coverage most.

"Medigap insurance helps pay for some costs that Medicare does not cover. For example, a Medigap policy may cover: Your Medicare deductible-the part you must pay before services; your Medicare coinsurshare with Medicare, for some covered services; some services or items Patti Williams, Corps Manager at that Medicare does not cover at all."

Many private insurance companies sell Medigap insurance, but the federal government does not sell or service supplemental insurance.

The state of Kentucky has adopted 'road kills'-they've been hit by a regulations which they strictly enance, sold by private companies, must provide the policy holder. There are 10 standard policies, identified by Williams recommends you make the letters A through J. Plan A is the core policy. And the cheapest of all the plans. Plan A is what the state mandates, as the minimum coverage an insurance company can offer policy holders if the insurance company wants to be able to sell their 6709 or 789-4521, ask to speak to a Medigap policy in Kentucky. Plans B through J offer a variety, or combination of benefits, but each must include the core package, known as Plan A. In other words, with each plan there is additional coverage, in addition to what is in Plan A. There is also additional cost for this coverage. The more benefits a plan offers the greater the cost of that plan to you, the purchaser, or policy holder.

There are many factors you should be aware of when comparing Medigap policies offered by different insurance companies in the state. These factors are too complex to be easily defined in Sunshine Lines. You should shop very carefully for a Medigap policy that will serve your needs as well as fit your budget.

I have available, through this office, three booklets that could prove most beneficial when shopping for Medigap. One booklet is The Medicare 1994 Handbook. The information provided through this booklet, though in depth, could clear up many of your questions about Medicare. It could also answer some questions you may have in regard to Medicaid. Another booklet available through this office is the Guide to Health Insurance for People with Medicare. This information could help you comparison shop. The third booklet of benefit to many of today's readers is the Shopper's Guide to Long-Term

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Making time to exercise

If we all have only 24 hours in the day, you may wonder how your coworker or neighbor who seems to have as much to do as you finds the time to exercise daily while you can barely get the minimum done. Time management and making exercise a priority are the answers. If you truly make a commitment to exercise, you will be able to find the time. "I don't have the time" is often just an excuse when the underlying reason that someone does not exercise is that they have not yet made it a priority.

Once you have decided to begin an exercise program, take a close look at your schedule and decide what will work best for you. Maybe in the morning before the kids are up? How about during your lunch hour at work? Try taking a brisk walk, then eating a healthy lunch you brought from home, rather than fighting traffic to get a fatladen fast food meal. Maybe right after work before going home? Let the 5 o'clock rush pass while you work out. You'll arrive at home more relaxed and better able to meet the needs of your family. If you hate to take time from your family, make exercise a family affair, even babies enjoy an after-supper walk.

Also consider that all the time you spend exercising is not lost. Studies show that workers who exercise are more productive and take fewer sick days. Exercise also improves the quality of your sleep, so you will be better rested and more efficient at your other tasks. Taking a few minutes for yourself will give you the energy you need to meet the demands of your job and family.

Tip of the Week: Drink at least eight glasses of water a day. This will aid in the metabolism of fat.

Christopher G. Fleming is the Project Health Coordinator at Prestonsburg Community College. He has a bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education, a master's degree in Education, and a Master's plus Thirty with emphasis in Exercise Science. Fleming is also a certified American College of Sports Medicine Health Fitness Instructor.



with maple syrup, two eggs and choice of bacon or seasoned sausage patties.

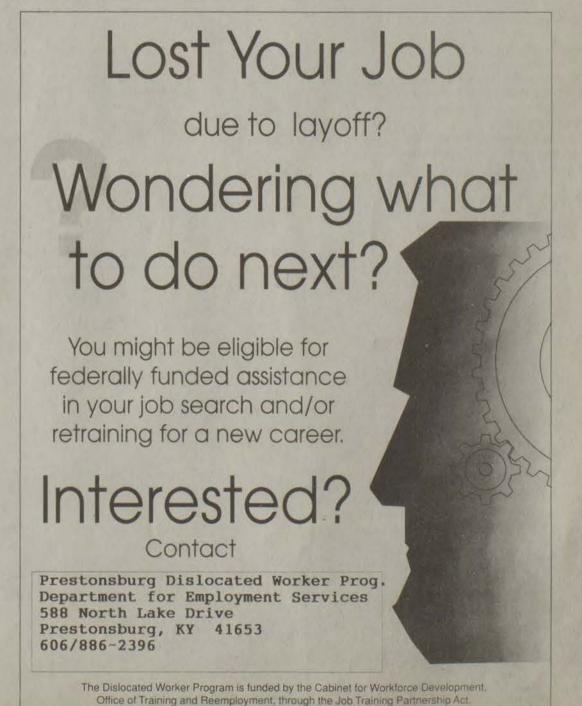
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Three very special Southern giftgiving recipes from Bluegrass Winners A Cookbook are Beer Cheese, Mustard Sauce and Bourbon Balls. Queen Elizabeth II took the recipe for Beer Cheese, an old Kentucky favorite, home with her after her visit to Kentucky in 1986! Mustard Sauce is from a secret recipe given to Bluegrass Winners by Master Chef Gene Broca. And, of course, Bourbon Balls is the famous Kentucky candy always given as gifts during the holidays and at "Derby" time! These incredible recipes were all given to Bluegrass Winners by famous chefs.

First published in 1985, Bluegrass Winners is entering its sixth printing and is in the top ten percent of community cookbooks sold nationwide. This cookbook features 80 pages of color photography and historical descriptions of Bluegrass horse farms, menus and a comprehensive cross index of over 400 recipes. The proceeds from the sale of Bluegrass Winners are used for the maintenance of Ashland Garden and for other beautification and educational projects throughout the Bluegrass region.

Bluegrass Winners may be purchased by sending a check or money order for \$16.95 plus \$3.00 shipping and handling (Kentucky residents please include 6% sales tax) for each book ordered to: Bluegrass Winners, P.O. Box 22091, Lexington, KY 40522.

BEER CHEESE

2 (10-ounce) sticks Cracker Barrel

extra sharp Cheddar cheese

2 cloves garlic

1 (7-ounce) bottle beer 1/8 teaspoon salt

Tabasco sauce to taste

Grate cheese and garlic in a food processor; add remaining ingredients, mixing until thoroughly blended. The mixture will be soft but will harden in the refrigerator. It is better if made ahead of time. Serve with crackers, celery sticks or radish roses.

MUSTARD SAUCE

I quart Hellmann's mayonnaise 1/4 (6-ounce) bottle Escoffier

Diable Sauce (no substitute) 1/2 (5-ounce) jar Mr. Mustard (no

substitute) 1 tablespoon dry mustard

2 1/2 tablespoons

Worcestershire sauce

Dash of Tabasco sauce

1 tablespoon tarragon (optional) Combine ingredients in a large bowl; stir to mix, then use an electric mixer to blend well. Use as a dressing for salads and cold seafood and for chicken or turkey sandwiches.

BOURBON BALLS 1/2 pound (2 sticks) butter, soft-

2 pounds confectioners' sugar, sifted

1/3 cup Bourbon, or to taste

1 cup chopped pecans 6 ounces semi-sweet chocolate,

cut in fine pieces

1 (1 1/2") square of paraffin Cream butter with 1 pound of sugar; blend Bourbon with 1 pound of sugar. Combine the sugar mixtures and pecans, mixing thoroughly. Refrigerate until chilled; shape into small balls. Melt chocolate and paraffin together in the top of a small double boiler over hot, not boiling water. Working rapidly, dip balls one at a time in the chocolate; place on

CLASSIC CHEESE SOUFFLÉ 3 tablespoons butter or marga-

Dash of ground red pepper (cay-

enne) 1/2 teaspoon salt

wax paper to dry.

1/4 teaspoon dry mustard 3 tablespoons flour

I cup milk

1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar or Swiss cheese

5 eggs, separated Butter or margarine

Preheat convection oven to 350°. In a 3-quart pan over medium heat, melt the 3 tablespoon butter. Add red pepper, salt, mustard, and flour and cook, stirring until bubbly. Gradually pour in milk and continue cooking and stirring until sauce boils and thickens. Add cheese and stir until melted. Remove from heat and blend in egg yolks, one at a time, until well

blended; set aside. In a bowl, beat egg whites until short, moist peaks form. Fold half the beaten whites into egg yolk mixture; then carefully fold in remaining whites. Pour mixture into a buttered 7 to 8-cup soufflé dish. With tip of a

spatula, draw a circle on surface of soufflé an inch or so in from rim of

Bake in preheated 350° convection oven for 25 to 35 minutes, or until soufflé is golden brown and feels firm when lightly tapped. Serve immediately. Makes 3 or 4 servings.

PEANUT BRITTLE

POPCORN BALLS I package (about 10 ounces) miniature marshmallows

1/4 cup butter or margarine

3/4 cup crushed peanut brittle 3 quarts hot popped popcorn Yield: 12 balls

Prep time: 20 minutes Drying: 1 hour

In a Dutch oven, combine marshmallows and butter. Stir over low heat until just melted. Add peanut brittle; mix well. Remove from heat and stir in popped popcorn; mix well.

With wet hands, shape the popcorn mixture into balls about 3 inches in diameter. Let dry for 1 hour. Wrap in plastic wrap.

(Recipe from the National Confectioners' Association.)

MARATHON MUNCH

I cup cocktail peanuts

1 cup raisins 4 quarts popped popcorn

1 cup honey 1/2 cup water

1 tablespoon lemon juice

Yield: 5 quarts Prep time: 30 minutes

Baking: 10 minutes Grind peanuts and raisins in a food

processor or grinder. In a large buttered bowl, combine popcorn, pea- tute.) nuts and raisins. Keep warm.

Combine honey, water and lemon juice in a heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil; cook and stir over medium heat until mixture reaches 250 degrees, or hard-ball stage, on a candy thermometer. Pour over popcom; toss to mix tail

thoroughly. Turn onto a buttered jelly roll pan or large, shallow baking pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

(Recipe from the Popcorn Insti-

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Business/Real Estate

Kentucky begins new effort to help unemployed get back in workforce

Kentuckians who began receiving unemployment payments after October 1 may be selected for a new re-employment services program that targets the claimants most in need of

The profiling program provides specialized services to claimants most likely to exhaust their benefits before finding a job. About 30,000-or onethird-of the unemployment insurance claimants will be eligible for this program. The services will be available through local employment services offices.

Claimants identified as needing re-employment assistance will receive a letter referring them to the

"This program will identify the people most in need of re-employment help on day one, so that they will not draw all of their benefits and then be left without any help," said Kentucky Employment Services Commissioner Treva Wright-Donnell. "We don't want people to become discouraged in their job search and drop out of the workforce.

"This program targets people who will have the most difficulty finding another job, such as those who are or people in regions that are eco-

include educational and training programs through universities, community colleges, and vocational/technical schools, job seeking skills workshops, relocation assistance, job testing and assessment, vocational counseling, relocation assistance and money to travel to job interviews.

determining the needs of people who are unemployed and seeing that they receive beneficial services," said Ed Flint, director of unemployment in-

Participation in re-employment services by the selected claimants is required to continue eligibility for unemployment insurance benefits.

MSHA warns of hazard from electrical assembly packing material

ministration (MSHA) is alerting the mining community to the potential hazard from the use of unsuitable packing material in electrical assemblies on mining equipment. In a special inspection and informational effort, Federal mine inspectors recently fanned out to underground coal mines and mine operators about the potential hazard and to make safety spot-

dents after they happen, we need to take action to prevent them from happening in the first place," said Davitt McAteer, assistant secretary of labor for mine safety and health.

As a result of a miner's complaint, MSHA discovered a packing material which had not been tested and accepted by MSHA used to isolate requires accepted packing material MSHA-accepted. as part of the requirement that all powered equipment used at the mine face be designed so that, if properly maintained, it cannot initiate a fire or explosion.

MSHA has found non-accepted packing materials being used in place of MSHA-accepted material on face equipment in various underground coal mines. In the laboratory, most of the non-accepted products failed MSHA acceptance tests and would not provide the degree of safety required by MSHA.

"Based on what we know at present, we believe that there is no immediate danger at mines where equipment may have non-accepted material installed," McAteer said. "However, we need to find out the extent of the problem and correct the situation at any mines that may have non-accepted packing material on machines where approved packing material is required.

MSHA inspectors carried the message to every underground coal mine in the U.S., as well as certain noncoal mines where methane occurs.

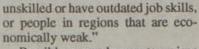
In their mine visits, agency inspectors are informing mine operators, miners' representatives, and mine mechanics of the agency's findings and asking for their help in col-

Bauman Joins Trans Financial

Thomas A. Bauman has joined Trans Financial Investment Services Inc. as a financial consultant in Glasgow.

Prior to joining Trans Financial, Bauman worked for four years as an investment representative for Edward D. Jones and Company and eleven years for Bob Evans Farms Inc. as area director. He also serves on the Glasgow Junior Achievement Board of Directors and is a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

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Possible re-employment services

"Profiling is a giant step toward

Kentucky is one of five states chosen to begin profiling claimants. All states are required to begin the program by 1996. The Cabinet for Human Resources will receive \$390,000 in federal funds to implement the program and an additional \$410,000 to help provide re-employment ser-

The Mine Safety and Health Ad- lecting more information about the scope of the problem. Mine equipment manufacturers, suppliers, rebuild shops, State mine inspection

agencies, and others in the mining community also are being informed and asked for assistance in determining the extent of the problem. At the same time, the agency's throughout the U.S. to inform miners inspectors are spot checking for proper maintenance of packing glands on underground mining equipment checks on selected mining equipment. and reminding mine operators and "Instead of just reacting to acciminers of the need for careful safety maintenance and other precautions

Because mining machinery may be purchased as used equipment, or repaired by independent shops, and because records are not always kept of specific materials used in packing or repacking power cable glands, some mine operators may not be electrical power cable connections aware of whether gland packing mafrom the mine atmosphere. MSHA terial used on their machines is

to prevent explosions.

In a Program Information Bulletin distributed to all mine operators, MSHA has stated that, on machines where accepted packing material is required, the agency will require all packing gland material that is not of the accepted type to be replaced by MSHA-accepted material.

In the past year, MSHA has taken several actions to combat the risk of mine accidents. The agency previously conducted one-day special inspection initiatives focusing on nosmoking rules and on ventilation in underground coal mines.

Delzer appointed vice president of Stagg engineering

Frank Delzer, former director development and engineering for the Elk Horn Coal Corporation, has accepted the position of vice president, engineering with Stagg Engineering Services Inc. of Charleston, West Virginia. Delzer, a resident of Paintsville, he has thirty-six years of experience in the mining industry.

Delzer, a registered professional engineer, has degrees in both geology and mining engineering. As director-development and engineering for Elk Horn Coal, he was responsible for that firm's coal leasing and lease compliance programs, property evaluation and acquisitions, and engineering services to underground mining operations.

In his position with Stagg Engineering, Delzer, who has worked extensively in South America and who speaks fluent Spanish, will manage both domestic and international projects for the firm's engineering group. While a major portion of this work will involve coal, he will also participate in projects involving metals and industrial minerals. In addition to its corporate office, Stagg Engineering maintains regional offices in Denver, Colorado, and Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.



Health update

Bob Meyer, Big Sandy Area Development District, and Paintsville attorney Chad Perry (left to right, back row) recently met with PCC nursing program coordinator Lynn Weddle, PCC president Deborah L. Floyd (left to right, front row) and PCC development director Page Estes (not shown) to discuss the future of health education programs in the Big

Federal mine agency issues proposal on decertification

The Mine Safety and Health Ad- safety, health or training standard. ministration (MSHA) last week proof the programs under which individuals are qualified, certified, or approved to perform key health and safety tasks in mines.

voking certifications, qualifications, and approvals when persons holding such credentials fail to adequately discharge their responsibilities. Alyears, this is the first time the Agency has moved to establish uniform revocation procedures. In announcing the proposal, J. Davitt McAteer, assistant secretary for mine safety and health, urged miners, mine operators and others to study the proposal and provide MSHA with their comments.

"The law places significant responsibility upon anyone who holds a Federal approval, certification or qualification to perform a critical safety and health role in the mines," McAteer said. "We need to do all that we can to make sure these individuals know their job and are committed to fulfilling their responsibilities, something which is absolutely essential for safe and healthful conditions in our nation's mines. These procedures will provide clear instructions to certified individuals of what is required of them.

In the coal mining industry, MSHA

qualification, certification, or approval requirements apply to those persons who perform specific tasks, including persons who use explosives; perform electrical work; test noise levels; collect respirable dust samples; operate hoists; and conduct required mine examinations. Instructors who provide required miner health and safety training must also be approved by MSHA.

MSHA estimates that only a very small percentage of the more than 100,000 individuals holding certifications to perform required tasks will be the subject of these procedures.

MSHA's proposal allows the MSHA district manager to take action if a person qualified, certified, or approved by the agency:

· Fails to follow the required procedures for performing the task or duty requiring certification, qualification, or approval;

· No longer meets the requirements to retain certification, qualification, or approval; or

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Depending on the circumstances, posing a rule designed to enhance the the district manager could take one of integrity and increase the efficiency several steps, including issuing a warning letter, which might require remedial action, or proposing that the individual be decertified. Individuals would have an opportunity to meet The proposal provides uniform with the district manager and present procedures for MSHA to use in re- any relevant information before a

decision on their decertification is Decertification could be either

though MSHA has had certification temporary or permanent. A tempoprograms in place for a number of rarily decertified person would be able to apply for recertification after the end of the temporary decertification period.

McAteer emphasized that the proposed procedures are designed to protect the Constitutional rights of individuals to due process under the law.

Under the proposal, a certified person facing decertification by an MSHA district manager is entitled to appeal that decision to an MSHA administrator. If the administrator upholds the decision to decertify, a certified person may request a hearing before the Department of Labor's Office of Administrative Law Judges. Final appeals could be taken to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Although MSHA regulations and procedures currently cover only the decertification of approved in training instructors, the agency has in the past decertified a number of individuals on a case-by-case basis as a result of criminal mine safety and health violations. The proposal would provide a uniform comprehensive scheme for all MSHA decertification

The proposed procedures would also allow MSHA, in appropriate cases, to terminate its acceptance of certifications issued through State programs recognized by the agency.

MSHA's proposal, designed to ensure uniform, due process decertification procedures, appeared in the Federal Register. Copies of the proposal are available from the agency's Office of Standards, Regulations and Variances, telephone (703) 235-1910.





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For any additional information, contact Margaret Futrell of

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THURSDAY

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FRIDAY

DEC. 2

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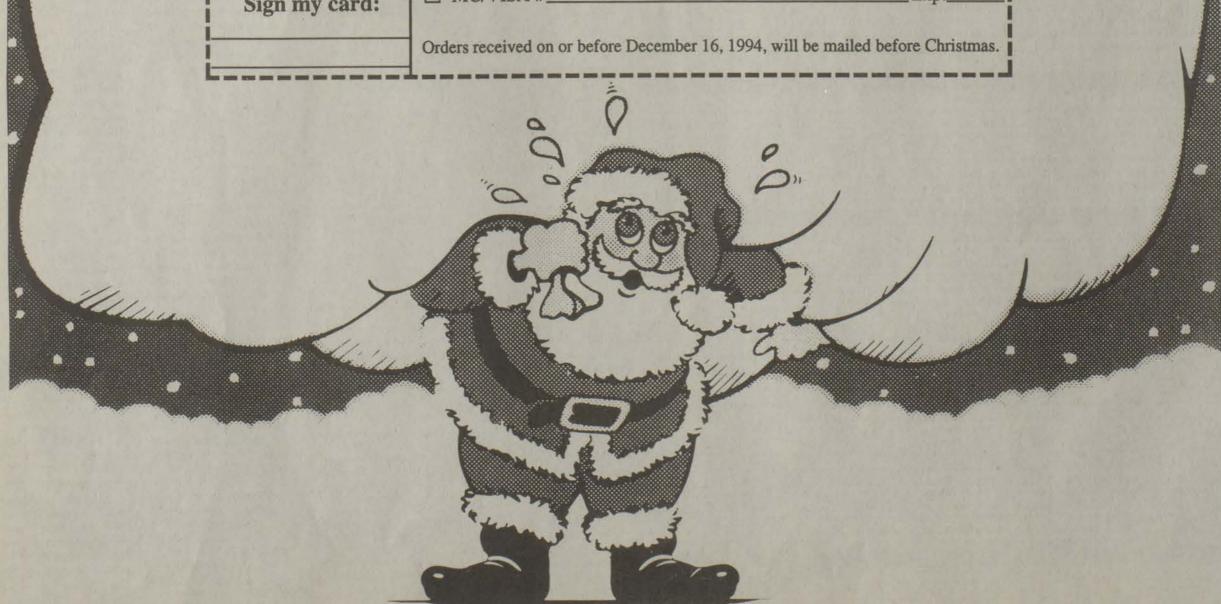
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face disturbance for a total

of 254.45 acres located 0.50

miles south/southwest of

is approximately 0.63 miles

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Road's junction with Buffalo

Creek Road and located in

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The proposed operation

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is located on the Harold,

Broad Bottom, Lancer and

Thomas U.S.G.S. 7 1/2

minute quadrangle maps.

The operation will use

mountaintop removal, area,

contour and auger methods

of surface mining. The sur-

face area to be disturbed is

owned by Norman Goble,

Denver Collins, Steve Conn,

Tom and Barbie Bow,

Hatcher Heirs, S.F.

Davidson Heirs, Glenneth &

Hilda Blackburn, Astor

Hunter Jr., Tony Hunter,

Wendy Polly, Kendrick

Heirs, Goble Heirs, Kenneth

& Eunice Blackburn, Jean

Blackburn, Tom E. and Mar-

garet Blackburn and Troy &

Vonda Blackburn. The op-

eration will underlie land

owned by S.F. Davidson

Heirs, Glenneth & Hilda

Blackburn, Wendy Polly,

Blackburn, Jean Blackburn,

Tom E. & Margaret

Blackburn and Troy & Vonda

The application has been

filed for public inspection at

the Department for Surface

Mining Reclamation and

Enforcement's Prestons-

burg Regional Office, 2705

South Lake Drive, Prestons-

burg, KY 41653-1455. Writ-

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mits, #2 Hudson Hollow,

U.S. 127 South, Frankfort,

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NOTICE OF

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Blackburn.

The proposed operation

Wonder in Floyd County.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application

Number 836-8037 In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, 415 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for a permit for a loading facility, refuse disposal, and coal processing facility affecting 22.92 acres located 1.7 miles east of Hi Hat in Floyd County.

The proposed facility is approximately 1.6 miles southeast from State Route 122's junction with Spewing Camp Branch Road and located 0.1 miles east of Spewing

NON-RECURRING CHARGE

Service Investigation (after hours)

Return Check

Inspection Fee

Turn-on

Meter Test Request

Service Investigation

Turn-On (after hours)

Reconnection (after hours)

Termination/Field Collection

LEGAL NOTICE OF PROPOSED

INCREASE IN NON-RECURRING

CHARGES

SANDY VALLEY WATER DISTRICT

BETSY LAYNE, KENTUCKY

Notice is hereby given that the SANDY VALLEY WATER

DISTRICT (the District) has filed an Application with the

Public Service Commission (PSC) seeking approval to

CURRENT

\$10.00

\$6.00

\$8.00

\$8.00

\$15.00

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\$20.00

SN/A

The rates contained in this Notice are the rates proposed by

the DISTRICT 1. However, the Public Service Commission

may order rates to be charged that differ from these

proposed rates. Such action may result in rates for consum-

NOTICE OF RIGHT OF CUSTOMERS TO INTERVENE

Any corporation, association, body politic or person may

request leave to intervene by motion to the PSC within 30

days after the initial publication of this Notice. Any motion

by customers desiring to intervene shall be submitted to the

Public Service Commission, 730 Schenkel Lane, P.O. Box

615, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40602; Attn: Mr. Don Mills, Ex-

ecutive Director, and shall set forth the grounds for the

request, including the status and interest of the party

intervening. Intervenors may obtain copies of the applica-

tion by contacting the DISTRICT. A copy of the Application

shall be available for public inspection at the DISTRICT'S

SANDY VALLEY WATER DISTRICT

P.O. BOX 127

BETSY LAYNE, KENTUCKY, 41605

606/478-5500

ers other than the rates included in this Notice.

\$325.00

PROPOSED

\$20.00

\$20.00

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\$40.00

\$25.00

\$20.00

\$40.00

\$40.00

\$40.00

\$475.00

increase the following non-recurring charges:

Camp Branch. The latitude #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 is 37° 24' 37". The longitude South, Frankfort, Kentucky is 82º 42' 59'

The proposed facility is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The proposed operation will affect area within 100 feet of Spewing Camp Branch road.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South · Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits,

TO MINE Pursuant to Application

40601

No. 860-0349

W-11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14

NOTICE OF

INTENTION

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that CONSOL of Kentucky, Inc., P.O. Box 130, Mousie, Kentucky 41839 has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 688.67 acres located 0.25 mile East of Betty in Knott and Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.15 miles East from State Route 550's junction with Big Spring Branch Road and located 0.05 mile North of Big Spring Branch. The latitude is 37º 25' 47" and the longitude is 82º 50' 08"

The proposed operation is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 quadrangle map. The operation will use the surface contour, steep slopes and mountaintop removal of surface mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by CONSOL of Kentucky, Inc., Ernest and Roxie Keen, Odis Cox Heirs, Denver and Helen Robertson, Gordan Howard, Salley Wallace et al, Knott Floyd Land Company, Inc., Ranson Marcum Jr., Shirley R. Martin, Charles Watkins Heirs, David Martin, and Rav Lute et al.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Jackson Regional Office, Howell Office Bldg., Suite 1, 170 Howell Heights, Jackson, Kentucky 41339-9689. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application Number (836-0162). Major Revision #11

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Branham and Baker Coal Company, Inc., 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a Major Revision to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.75 miles north of Hippo in Floyd County. The Major Revision will add 0 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 0 acres making a total area of 306.29 acres within the revised permit bound-

The proposed major revision area is approximately 0.75 miles south from Rt. 850 junction with Pitts Fork Road and located 0.2 miles

south of Reffett Branch. The latitude is 37º 33' 03". The longitude is 82º 51'

The proposed major revision is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 71/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Branham and Baker Coal Company, Inc., Donn Chickering and Tina Hicks.

The major revision proposes to change postmine land use from forestland to fish and wildlife habitat.

The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 W-11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0255

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Addington Mining, Inc., 1500 North Big Run Road, Ashland, KY 41102. has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and rec-1t. lamation operation affecting

144 CAPITOL ANNEX

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Board of Education requests proposals for Claims Adjuster Services for automobile liability insurance claims. Please contact James M. Osborne, Chief of Operations, for specifications at the Floyd County Board of Education, 69 N. Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, telephone #606-886-

ceived by Friday, December 9, 1994

Proposals must be re-

W-11/30, F-12/2

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Comptroller of the Currency, 440 South LaSalle Street, Suite 2700, Chicago, Illinois 6065, for consent to merge Trans Financial Bank, National Association, Bowling Green, Kentucky, and Trans Financial Bank of Martin, National Association, Martin, Kentucky, into Trans Financial Bank, Pikeville, Kentucky, which is in the process of converting to a national banking associa-

It is contemplated that all of the offices of the above named banks will continue

This notice is published pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1828(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act and Part 5 of the regulations of the Comptroller of the Currency. This notice will appear three times at approximately twoweek intervals over a 30day period beginning October 28, 1994 and ending November 30, 1994.

Any person desiring to comment on this application may do so by submitting written comments within 30 days of the date of first publication of this notice to: Deputy Comptroller, 440 South LaSalle Street, Suite 2700, Chicago, Illinois 60605. The public file is available for inspection in that office during regular

business hours. November 30, 1994 Trans Financial Bank, National Association Bowling Green, Kentucky Trans Financial Bank of Martin, National

Association Martin, Kentucky Trans Financial Bank Pikeville, Kentucky W-11/30

"NOTICE"

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS OF THE PRESTONSBURG

Bill H. Howard, Superintendent Prestonsburg City's Utilities

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)-For a free booklet about cholesterol, 'Know Your LDL Goal,' which was funded by Merck & Co., Inc., write to Citizens for Public Action on Blood Pressure and Cholesterol, Inc., P.O. Box 30374, Bethesda, MD 20824, or call 1-800-

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For information about call the Georgia Department of Agriculture at 1-800-282-5832, suggests

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NOTICE OF INTENTION

TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-5278,

Operator Change In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Cumberland River Coal Company, H.C. 64, Box 915, Debord, Kentucky 41214, intends to revise permit number 836-5278 to change the operator. The operator presently approved in the permit is Cumberland River Coal Company. The new operator will be North Star Contractors, Inc., 29501 Mayo Trail, Catlettsburg.

Kentucky 41129. The operation is located 2.7 miles south of Odds in Floyd, Martin, and Johnson Counties. The operation is approximately 2.9 miles southwest from Daniels Branch Road's junction with KY Route 3 and located 0.4 miles north of Dick's Creek. The operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The latitude is 37º 43' 16". The longitude is 82º 40' 02"

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

W-11/30

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C. A. NO. 94-CI-00385 DIVISION I

Larney Mercer and Barbara Mercer, his wife, Plaintiffs

VS. NOTICE OF SALE Carl T. Patton and Betty Louise Patton, his wife, Defendants By virtue of an Order of

Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the November 7, 1994 Term, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 1st day of December 1994, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum, the following

described property, to-wit: A certain tract or parcel of land located at East Point, Floyd County, Kentucky and more particularly described as follows:

Lying and situated in Floyd County, Kentucky, on West side of Big Sandy River, being Tract #1 and Tract #2 in the Floyd Skeans property per Plat #1 and Tract #2 in the Floyd Skeans property per Plat #1-126, of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and being a part of the same land acquired by L & F Development Company, Inc., and FKT Corporation, by deed from Floyd Skeans and Alice Skeans, by deed dated the 3rd day of March, 1977, recorded in Deed Book 228, at Page 203, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

This property is sold, subject to property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be Six Thousand Four Hundred Three and Ninety Four One Hundredeths (\$6,643.94), including the costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 10th day of November,

James R. Allen Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court W-11/16, 11/23, 11/30

NOTICE OF **BOND RELEASE**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Maple Ridge Mining Corporation, P.O. Box 219, Harold. Kentucky 41635, has applied for Phase I bond release on Permit Number 836-5258 which was last issued on September 8, 1994. The application covers an area of approximately 5.99 acres located 0.60 miles northwest of Teaberry in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.50 miles south from Dry Branch Road's junction with KY Route 979 and located on Dry Branch of Mud Creek. The latitude is 37º 25' 52". The longitude is 82º 39' 08"

The bonds now in effect for this permit are certificates of deposits and the Kentucky Bond Pool in the amount of twenty thousand one hundred dollars (\$20,100.00). Approximately sixty percent (60%) of the original bond amount of \$20,100 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by December 30, 1994.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Tuesday, January 3, 1995 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. This hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by December 30, 1994.

This is the final advertisement of the application; all comments, objections and/ or requests for a permit public hearing must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF

BOND RELEASE In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Maple Ridge Mining Corporation, P.O. Box 219, Harold, Kentucky 41635, has applied for Phase II bond release on Permit Number 836-5006 which was last issued on September 13, 1994. The application covers an area of approximately 3.40 acres located 0.75 miles south of Honaker in

The permit area is approximately 0.60 miles northeast from KY 2030's junction with Trace Fork Road and located 0.25 miles southeast of Spruce Pine School. The latitude is 37º 30' 46". The longitude is 82º

Floyd County.

40' 44". The bond now in effect for this permit is certificates of deposits in the amount of eleven thousand eight hundred dollars (\$11,800.00). Approximately twenty-five percent (25%) of the original bond amount of \$20,900 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: establishment of post-mining land

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by December 30, 1994.

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This is the final advertisement of the application; all comments, objections and/ or requests for a permit public hearing must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

W-11/16, 11/23, 11/30

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

A. B. CHANDLER III

To the People of Kentucky Honorable Brereton C. Jones, Governor

Honorable John M. Stumbo, County Judge/Executive Members of the Floyd County Fiscal Court

Independent Auditor's Report We have audited the accompanying statement of assets, liabilities, and fund balances arising from cash transactions of Floyd County, Kentucky, as of June 30, 1993, and the related statement of cash receipts, cash disbursements, and changes in cash balances for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Floyd County Fiscal Court. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We have audited the financial statements of Floyd County Solid Waste, Inc., which is presented separately as Appendix A in our

report dated March 30, 1994. We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards; Government Auditing Standards issued by the Comptroller General of the United States; the provisions of Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Circular A-128, Audits of State and Local Governments; and the Audit Guide for Fiscal Court Audits issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Kentucky. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles

used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion. Floyd County, Kentucky, prepares its financial statements on a prescribed basis of accounting that demonstrates compliance with the cash basis and laws of Kentucky, which is a comprehensive basis of accounting other than generally accepted accounting principles. Consequently, certain revenues and the related assets are recognized when received rather than when earned, and certain expenses are recognized when paid rather than when a liability is incurred. This cash basis system does not require the maintenance of a general fixed asset group or general long-term debt group of accounts. Accordingly, the accompanying financial statements are not

intended to present financial position and results of operations in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles. The financial statements referred to in the first paragraph do not include the financial statement of the Floyd County Solid Waste, Inc., which should be included in order to conform with generally accepted accounting

In our opinion, except for the Floyd County Solid Waste, Inc., which is presented separately in Appendix A, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the assets, liabilities, and fund balances arising from cash transactions of Floyd County, Kentucky, as of June 30, 1993, and the related statement of cash receipts, cash disbursements, and changes in cash balances for the year then ended, in

conformity with the cash basis of accounting described above.

Our audit was made for the purpose of forming an opinion on the financial statements of Floyd County, Kentucky, taken as a whole. The accompanying additional information, provided on Schedules A through E. including the schedule of federal financial assistance is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the financial statements. This information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the financial statements and, in our opinion, is fairly presented in all material respects in relation to the financial statements taken as a whole.

Respectfully submitted,

a. B. Chandler The

A. B. Chandler III Auditor of Public Accounts

TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5263

Kentucky 40601.

Amendment No. In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 415 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for an amendment to an underground coal mining operation located 0.5 miles south of Hunter in Floyd County. The amendment will affect 3.6 surface acres and un-

derlie an additional 97.2 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 450.6 acres. The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 miles south from State Route 122's junction with Hunter Branch Road and located

Branch. The latitude is 379 30' 03". The longitude is 82° 45' 18".

0.5 miles south of Hunter

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell, Harold, Martin, and Wayland U.S.G.S. 71/2 minute quadrangle maps. The amendment will affect surface owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, and will underlie land owned by Harry Martin, William Hicks, Keith Martin, Joe Roberts, Peggy Jo Martin Stumbo, Stella Hamilton, Elkhorn Coal Corporation, Laura Fitzpatrick, Wm. Richard Salisbury, Floyd C. Taylor, Alta Moore, Luna Halbert, Danny A. Salisberry, Eddie Taylor, Ellis Moore, Alex Stephens, John A. Bruce and Gena Salisbury, Ellen Halbert, David May, Bee Halbert, and

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Recla- that nifty nut, the pecan, mation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Directors, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Tandy Martin.

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637-2530.

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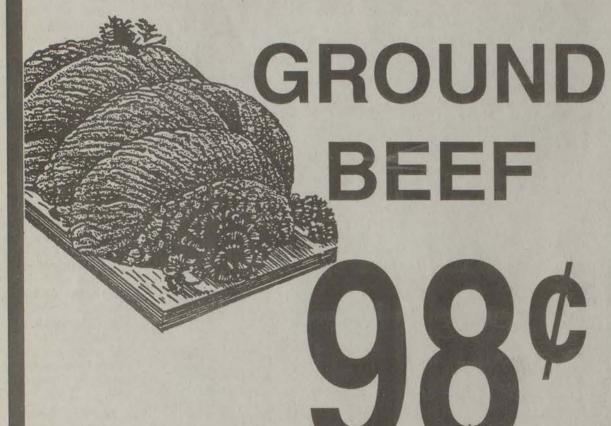
-Samuel Butler



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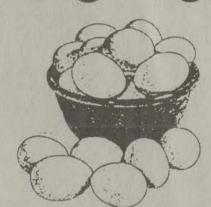
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