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Speaking of and for Floyd County

Floyd teen hurt by homemade explosive

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

A 15-year-old Floyd County girl was injured Monday evening when a homemade bomb exploded in her

homemade bomb exploded in her face.
Rachel Ousley of Caney Creek received burns on her face, neck and left ear when she picked up an object that had reportedly been thought the family home Monday.
Floyd County Sheriff's Lieutenant Lloyd Powers recovered a plastic bottle which appeared to have orapped in aluminum foil and contained an unidentified liquid and black powder.

powder.

Ousley's mother, Glenda Ousley, told Powers that her daughter had been ousside playing at approximately 8 p.m. when the object was thrown at the home. Glenda Ousley said that the device exploded approximately three to four minutes after her daughter laid it on the front steps. Rachel Ousley was standing over the object when it exploded.

Powers interviewed the mother and daughter and later questioned two other juveniles who lived in the

area.
The incident is still under investigation by Lieutenant Powers.

Jury award thought to be largest ever in state

A Floyd County woman was on the winning end of what may be the largest medical malpractice verdict in the state's history, but she is likely to receive a fraction of the jury's \$8 million award.

In her suit, resolved last week, Angela DeRossett, of Banner, alleged she had suffered extensive medical damage as the result of negligence on the part of her physician, Dr. Krish Pounis, of Martin.

DeRossett's attorneys, Gary Johnson, of Pikevilk, and Robert Rowe, of Prestonsburg, contended during the trial that Ponis was negligent when he failed to properly treat complications from an antibiotic shortly after DeRossett gave birth to shortly after DeRossett gave birth to

her child.

After more than 12 hours of delib-crations, a Floyd County jury ruled that Potnis was negligent in the case and they awarded DeRossett \$8,006,742,83.

Prior to the verdict, however, a tentative agreement was reached be-tween parties for a \$1 million settle-ment, equalling the limits of Dr. Potnis' insurance coverage.

Guns, jewelry are taken in break in

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Kentucky State Police are asking local and state law enforcement officials to be on the lookout for a cache of weapons stolen Christmas Eve from a Martin County sporting goods

store.
Pistols and rifles valued at approximately \$15,000 were taken from
Shep's Sports World in Inez. Also
stolen was an undetermined amount
of gold jewelry.
Thieves gained entrance to the
store by cutting a hole in the back
wall, KSP detective Lee Weddington
will Thorshop.

wall, KSP detective Lee Weddington said Tuesday. Lawenforcementofficials in Ohio, West Virginia, and Tennessee have also been alerted to the theft. Anyone with information about the break in its asked to contact Weddington at the Pikewille Post of the Kentucky State Police at 1-437-731.

City's "First Lady" leaves office



Clearing out

Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta finished packing Tuesday in preparation to vacate the office on December 31. Latta, who served for eight years as mayor, did not seeks third term. Mayor-elect Jerry Fannin will take over the office on January 1. (photo by Susan Allien)

Outgoing Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta wants to be remembered "fondly" and as someone who did the best job she could do as the city's mayor.

Three days before her eight-year reign as mayor of Floyd County's largest city ends, Latta shared some of her accomplishments and disappointments she faced

her accomplishments and disappointments sine tasso during that time.

"One of the major accomplishments I'm proud of is the tourism work we've done," Latta said Tuesday, "We created the first restaurant tax and, given that money raised, we've really been able to do some improvements at Archer Park. There was never adequate funds to bring the park up to souff.

"The money we've spent on tourism, 513 million when I came here up to 521 million this past year, has enabled us to get projects off the ground," Latta added.

One of the projects started during her term for which she is most proud is the construction of the Mountain Arts Center, which is expected to be under construction in the spring. Although she is somewhat disappointed that construction didn't spart before she left office, Latta maintains that the arts center will provide an economic boxet to the other she can be conomic.

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"When we get the Mountain Arts Center built, and if we get the 18-hole golf course at Lenny Wiley, Prestonsburg will continue to be a major growth area for the whole county." Latta continued.

Other Jetdowns for the outgoing mayor is a continued anti-Prestonsburg semiment throughout be county and the lack of citizen participation in government.

"In some ways I'm disappointed that people don't has we're really trying to do," Latta said. "We've shown that we en work with Judge-Executive (John M.). Stumbo to benefit all of the county. People don't come to council meetings and they don't come in and try to help, It's hard to get people to serve on boards and commissions."

Latta adds that she is pleased that a personnel policy, which is similar to the state merrit system and that offers city employees job protection, was created during her

city employees job protection, was created during her term and that she has worked to organize and comput-

erize city hall. What is her legacy?

(See Latta, page three)

Christmas Eve blaze

orage building owned by Nora Adkins was destroyed along with approximately \$3,000 worth of contents ing a Christmas Eve fire at Spurlock on Left Beaver, Fireflighters from the Left Beaver and Martin fire artiments responded to the blaze. The cause is under investigation, (Photo by Ronnie Parsons)

Annexation, cable control get city nod

Prestonsburg will greet the new year a little larger than it left the old and local television cable subscribers will soon see their service regulated by city hall as city council members put the finishing touches Monday to two ordinances and the 1993 year. Council gave unanimous support Monday to the second and final reading of an annexation ordinance which increases the city's size by some 62 acres and extends the city limits to the intersections of Route 23 and Route 80. The annexation encompasses property owned by Tommy Hall and was approved by council at Hall's request. Council's action Monday evening represented the second major annexation project along Bull Creek and the results of the second major annexation project along Bull Creek and the results of the second major annexation project along Bull Creek and the second major annexation project along Bull Creek and the second major annexation project along Bull Creek and the second major annexation project along Bull Creek and the second major annexation project along Bull Creek and the second major annexation project along Bull Creek and the second major annexation project along Bull Creek and the second major annexation project along Bull Creek and the second major annexation project along Bull Creek and the second major annexation project along Bull Creek and the second major annexation project annex

Council's action Monday evening represented the second major annexation project along Bull Creek and followed a decision reached last year to incorporate property along Route 3, including Center Stage nightclub, the site of an intertrack wagering facility. Monday's decision completes the annexation of a passageway along Route 3 from Route 1428 to Route 23.

Route 3 from Route 1428 to Route 23.

In another year-end action, council voted Monday to give final approval to an ordinance giving the city regulatory authority over television cable service and rates within the city limits.

The cable ordinance, allowed under the federal cable Television Consumer Protection and Competition Act of 1992, gives the city the power to set rates for basic cable service and the authority to ensure that cable franchise holders provide adequate service. Rate decisions will be subject to public hearings. public hearings.

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Monday's meeting was the last for 1993 and the final session for Mayor Ann Latta and six of the eight current council members.

Latta did not seek a third term and three of the current council members battled in November for the seat she is vacating. Once of those, Jerry Fannin, takes over as mayor on January 1. Unsuccessful mayoral candidates Mike Vance and George Archer, who lost the November mayoral race by one vode to Fannin, will leave city government. Sitting council members Lida Howard, Charles Hale and Gorman Collins Sr. did not seek re-

election in November. Collins lost a bid in the general election to unseat incumbent Floyd County Judge-Ex-ccutive John M. Stumbo. Fannin and new council members

will be swom in during a noon cer-emony on New Year's Day.

Allen man accused of threatening deputies

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Staff Writer

A 34-year-old Allen man was arrested Monday afternoon after allegedly threatening to kill three Floyd County Sheriff's deputies.

Sheriff's deputies were serving an emergency protection order (EPO) on Alan N. Ward when he allegedly came out of his bassement carrying a pistol in his left front pocket.

According to the arrest citation, Ward told Lieutenant Powers that he was going to kill him and deputies Bill Callihan and Aaron Kidd. The citation also said that Ward began to curse officers.

Ward had allegedly "ran off" his wife and kids earlier and he was "highly intoxicated." the citation said.

When officers arrived at Ward's home on the Right Fork of Bull Creek to serve the EPO, Ward failed to answer the front door when deputies independent of the providence of the basement door, alerted fellow officers that the door was opening and their summens.

fellow officers that the door was open-ing and that someone was coming

out.

Powers said Monday evening that he told Ward that it was unwise to confront police officers while earrying a pistol in his pocket. Powers said that Ward then said that he had intended to kill the officers.

Ward was lodged in the Floyd County Jail on three charges of ter-roristic threatening, alcohol intoxi-cation and disorderly conduct.

DirecTV coming for some in Floyd

Pike Countians have been inun-ted in recent weeks with all the news about cable rates, cable ordi-nances and cable lawsuits. Amidstall the talk about cable is DirecTV, which

the talk about cable is Direc IV, which is cable of a different sort. Direc IV, which is should be available by early spring, will offer 150 channels of cable programming and pay-per-view services including movies, sporting events, news, and educational programming.

In Pike County, Direc IV will be offered through Direct Programming Service, (DPS) a company located in Louisville.

Direc IV, which is cable without a wire, will be transmitted to homes via an orbiting satellite, to an 18-inch satellite dish receiver attached to a subscriber's home.

satellite dish receiver attached to a subscriber's home.
Residents in areas not currently served by any cable system will also be able to take ad vanitage of Direct'l V.
Dish Kennes we of marcing rights of the company has already received hundreds of letters, some from this area, regarding DPS services.
DIS intends to have a strong presence in Pike County, according to Corley The company has decided not to do any advertising until the testing period for the satellites is over. "We don't want to build up people's expectations about availabil-

ity until we know it works,
"The technology has been used
before, just not in the U.S.
"Clearly there will be some problems to be worked out.
"If all goes well with testing, we
will put together a waiting list," he
said

The first satellite was scheduled to be faunched from French Guinea this month.

Corley said DPS will probably establish an office in Pike County.

"We also intend to hire local people to be installers.

"Our expectation, after we're sure it works, is to establish some type of direct mailing program," he said.

Wireless cable falls under federal regulation but will not be regulated by the county.

by the county.
"Our intent is to be consumer

(See DirecTV, page three)

Closed Again

The Floyd County Times office will be closed on Thursday and Friday this

week.
The Friday, December 31
Issue of the paper will be a
distributed as usual.



Spreading cheer

Pictured is a member of the Prestonsburgh High School Touchdown Club during a recent visit to Riverview Manor Nursing Home, Prestonsburg, The club visited the nursing home distributing gifts to 13 residents who have no close relatives. Approximately 30 students were in attendance: Judy Burchell, teacher at PHS, said they hope to do it again at Easter, photo b. Tarimy Gischer.

Kentucky Veterans Center in Wilmore to hold employment opportunity day

The Kentucky Veterans Center (KVC) will be holding an Employment Opportunity Day on Saturday. January 8, 1993 from 10,000 am until 2:00 pm. The KVC is the state's first veterans nursing home and is expected to house 2:90 residents at capacity which is anticipated to by January 8, 1993 from 10,000 am until 2:00 pm. The KVC is the state's first veterans nursing home and is expected to house 2:90 residents at capacity which is anticipated to 5 June 3, 1994. The KVC hat range in quadifications at the KVC that range in quadifications are the KVC that range in quadifica

Ten free trees are available from National Arbor Day Foundation

Ten free trees will be given to each son who joins The National Arbor

person who joins The National Ather Day Fedindation during January 1984. The free trees are part of the non-profit foundations of Frees for America, campaign. The ten trees are the Sugar Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Clak, White 4-Pine, Red. Maple, Birch, American Redbud, Silver Maple, Red. Oak, and Colorado Blue Spruce.

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"These trees were selected to pro-vide benefits every season of the year lovels spring flowers, cool summer shade, specia ular antimicolers, and winter berries, and nesting sites for songhrids. John Rossensor the Foundation sexecutive director said. The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between February 1: and May 31 with en-closed planting instructions. The six-

grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also recease a subscrip-tion to the Loundation is. After they new imagazine. The Free Brock with information about tree planting and care, and a membership card.

To become a member of the Loun-dation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership countriation to TEVRET TREES. Sational M. Bor Day Loundation, 100 After Avenue, Nebraska Cirs. NE 88410 bs. January 31, 1994.

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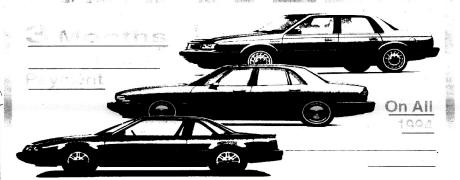
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Latta-

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"Being a woman mayor and that I made it through two terms and am quitting on my own," Latta chuckles. "I've talked to a lot of young girls and I think I've given them a role model that says. "I hope," that they can go in and do what they want to do." What does she think of the "iron lady" reputation and that she has not always been open with council mem-bers."

I think iron lady is a nicer term," Latta smiles, "I "I think iron lady is a micer term," Latta smiles. "I have tired to be as open with council as possible, more than any other mayor. They have been part of the budget making process, even goals of the individual members have been put in there. I don't know of any areas I've not compromised. I don't give in when I think I'm right. "In spite of my critics, I don't have all the answers and I'm willing to let other people come in and try it their way for a while." Last added "Hinthe cipht years is enough for anybody in office."

What would she like to forget about being mayor?
"The lawsuits," Latta says without hesitation. There's some still ongoing. I don't really have any bad temories except those. It's been a fairly smooth eight

memories except many control of the subject, Latta adds that the state mandate to close the Combs Bridge to coal truck traffic angered a lot of people. "Coal truckers were angry and justifiably so," Latta add. "Merchants were angry because the coal truck drivers were angry. We didn't really have a choice in the matter."

matter."
What does the future hold for the former mayor?
"To concentrate on my public relations business (Latta and Associates), to do some Leadership Kentucky seminars on dealing with the press and to do some seminars for the East Kentucky! Leadership Foundation," Latta said. "I also want to work on getting coal cities organized to work to keep coal severance tax funds going to coal areas of Kentucky."
Latta said that she has no further political aspirations for herself, but she wouldn't mind being involved in someone else's political campaigns.
Latta was elected the first woman mayor of Prestonsburg in 1985 and took office in January 1986.

friendly as a company and very civic-minded where we do business. "We think the people of Pike County will be happy with the way we do business.

Heating crisis help available, January through March

This second phase of HEAP assistance is limited to families with a critical heating situation—that is, the household has five or fewer days of fuel, has received a fuel cutoff notice, or has received an eviction notice if heat is included in the rent.

Kentucky's 23 community action agencies will take requests for help with a crisis from January 4 through March 31, or until the funds are gone.

The application period for low-income families to seek regular heat-ing subsidies ended December 10.

The community action agency will pay a fuel vendor directly or give the applicant a voucher to purchase fuel. No money is given to applicants.

Housing trust fund begins

Governor Brereton C. Jones announced recently that the first round of funding from the Kentucky Affordable Housing Trust Fund has begun. The Trust Fund was created by the legislature during the 1992 session to address critical housing needs for very low-income Kentuckians who are below 50 percent of the statewide median income. Savings in the amount of \$100,000 from the 1992 Kentucky Derby Breakfast were donated to the fund and equally matched by Kentucky Housing Corporation.

The funds will be made available The funds will be made available to local governments, housing authorities, nonprofitorganizations and/ or statewide housing assistance organizations on a statewide competition basis. According to Bruce Culbreth, Vice President of Great Financial Federal and Chairman of the Kenteky Affordable Housing Frust Fund Advisory. Committee, "This is a change for Kentucky through a programment of the Committee of the Com ucky Affordable Housing Trust Fund Advisory Committee. "This is a chance for Kentucky torcally make a difference in the lives of our low-income and homeless populations. While there is not a great deal of funding available in this initial round, this is an important first step for the Commonwealth."

The Trust Fund Advisory Com-nittee members are appointed by Governor Jones and made up of hous-

Blaine Hall honored by local bank

The First Commonwealth Bank
Board of Directors passed a resolution at their November 22 meeting
hooring the late Blaine R. Hall.
Hall had served as director of the
bank for 14 years. He also served as
chairman of the Audit Committee
until Illness caused bins to resign in
May 1992.
"His manner was mild and gentle,
but in his convictions he demonstrated
a quality of stainless steel," the resobutton stated. "This is apparent from
the manner in which he succeeded in
business."

"His advice was often sought and always found to be sound. His contribution to the operation of the bank and morale of the personnel was invaluable."

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To get a copy of the application packet, contact your local Area Development District office or Natalie Hutcheson, Kentucky Housing Corporation at (502) 564-7540, extension 220. All applications must be postmarked by Friday, January 21, 1994.

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A training session of the applica-tion process will be held at Kentucky Housing Corporation offices, 1231 Louisville Road, Frankfort, on Wednesday, January 5, 1994 from 9:00 a.m. until noon.

DirecTV-

Low-income Kentucky families facing a heating crisis can get help at their area community action agency through the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) beginning January

Approximately \$5.8 million of Kentucky's\$19.9 million for heating help has been allocated for the crisis period, according to Social Insur-ance Commissioner Mike Robinson. whose department oversees HEAP in

ring subsidies ended December 10.

To apply for help in a crisis, the head of the household or spouse should bring to the local community action agency office: a utility cutoff notice if natural gas or electricity is used for heating, social security numbers of everyone in the household, and proof of family income. (That proof can be paycheck stubs, benefit checks or award letters, or direct deposit slips.)

For crisis heating help, call a local For crisis heating help, call a local community action agency, the Ken-tucky Association for Community Action at 1-800-456-3452, or the Cabinet for Human Resources Ombudsman's Office at 1-800-372-2973 (TTY available).



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"We're looking forward to it,"

Gearhart operates Tel-Com Inc., a cable television service based in Harold.

Gearhart said the price of the sat-ellite dish won't be cheap, at a cost of \$700 to \$800, however, he plans to offer rental and leasing options.

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Liberty of thought is the life of the soul - Voltaire

Shame, shame, shame

by Scott Perry

We got yet another glimpse last week of just how difficult it is in Floyd County to make edu-cational progress when those who are in charge of our schools aren't willing to take charge over

At issue is the proposed de velopment at Maytown Elemen tary of a treatment program for students with emotional or beoral problems

The project was endorsed by the Maytown site-based coun cil, which is supposed to have he say over what happens at had senood, but opposed by board member Hattle Owens. who represents the district

Owens' objections, quite frankly, leave us more than a bit disgusted.

She hinted that the treatment program might pose some soft of hazard to other students at Maytown, particular vitar ox

board member who is required by law to provide an adequate education for <u>all</u> students, have such an attitude.

The concept behind the treatment center is to provide help for children who need it by professionals who can deliver it and an atmosphere conducive to

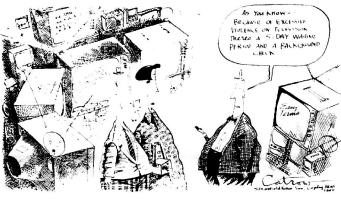
We should be applicating the Maytown council for endorsing the program and for agreeing to provide a means to help children who have probably faced nothing but rejection all their lives.

It's a downright shame some people are so consumed by their own tears and prejudices that they would allow their veno phobia to slam the door in the

faces of the truly needy.

It's a good bet that most of the kids who would be served by this program could overcome their difficulties with a little care

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Letters to the Editor

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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 usue and 11 a.m. Thursday for Friday's issue Letters may be sent to Editor. The Froyd County Times. P. O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY

Letters may be edited for clarity and length

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The Prestonsburg Auxiliary Pohee Department would like to take
this supportune to thank all the businesses and entrens that contributed
to our first annual Christmas. ShopAC Op program. It was great to see
that people care about the children of
our area. With the help of these contributions we wereable to buy clottles
and by a for some of the area's needy
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and toys for some of the area's needy-thicking.

We also want to thank the businesses who helped with the clothing of these children. These businesses incl. and Elassical title Raseads, Walfact of Prestonsburg and The Stoc Show. They were instrumental in our helping these children with clothing, while being patient and very courteons to these children.

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thank these enhancers and uter parents for allowing us the opportunity to give these children a little better Christmas. Thank you for allowing the Prestonsburg Auxiliary Police to be part of your Christmas.

Charles "Shag" Branham, Secretary Prestonsburg Auxiliary Police Department

Thanks for spendid work

Once again the Community United Methodist Church should be com-mended for the splendid work they are doing for God

Evidence of this was seen or thanksgiving Day, when food was delivered at Cliff to the sick and shut

ins who would otherwise not have had a home-cooked meal on Thanksgiving Day.
Thank God for a church who would

frameCoolfor achurch who would for all-out to help the helpless and unfortunate. Love was shown in preparing and delivering the food and caring for their meighbors. God bless each of you. May you continue going about doing good in God's service. May God's richest blessings rest upon you is our prayer. is our prayer.



Coffee

Ain't it great to be somebody special? For the first time in history, hillbillies are a protected species, an officially recognized

minority

minority
in Cincinnati
The Queen City actually enacted its antimilbully discrimination statute in 1992, prohibiting for the first time anywhere in
America discrimination on the basis of race,
creed, color, national origin, sex, weight. height, marital status, handicap or /drum roll please) being a native of Appalachia

Appalachians were apparently included in the statute after a significant number of hillbilly transplants complained of poortreatment from native Cincinnatians.

There is no law, however, in Kentucky requiring us to reciprocate so, for now, we're under no obligation to refrain from our usual consideration of those Buckeyes who frequent our fair state with increasing

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Period one runs from the first of January

to April 15, at which time every spare nickel you have managed to save goes to the government so you won't have to go to jail

The second phase of the cycle begins the day after your income tax return extension expires and ends in August, when the bills come due for all those expenses associ-ated with preparing the kids for their up-coming year of "free" public education. It's also generally the time to ante up for all that

fun" you had getting second degree sunburn at some vacation tourist trap.

The final phase starts around Labor Day

and ends on December 26, when you dis cover that you have spent your entire life savings on plastic junk manufactured in Cr. na. it sass a time for serious reflection or hall thiasplay a time for senious relection on the contention that it is better to give than to reserve when you realize that you gave considerably more than you had. Only 101 snapping days till tax time Happy few Year.

Despite our obvious depression, which is compounded by the news that Americans can find no man and woman more worthy of their admiration than Mr. and Mrs. Clinton, there is reason to regale the coming of a new year
The state legislature, for instance, will be

embarking soon off their biennial session

where wonderful things will be accomplished on health care reform; crime con-trol; political ethics; financial efficiency; and governmental accountability.

And the cow will jump over the moon.

Oops, almost forgot.

The onset of 1994 marks the mid-point in the term of Kentucky Governor Brereton Jones and that can mean just one thing...

The race is on to find his successor.
That's Kentucky politics for you. A gover nor is elected to a four-year term, but halfway through his term the biggest issue is not what he has accomplished or what he may accomplish.

Nope. The question on the minds of thou-sands of state voters?

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Who's next?

Around the

The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

December 25

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POWERBALL 06-08-20-26-36(29)

to create 120 new jobs within the next two years. The industrial authority purchased the Island Creek facility earlier this year for \$300,000. The agreement calls for Ward Engineering to buy the building from the group by making monthly payments over the next two years. The firm's payments will be based on the number of jobs created, according to the agreement.

Ward Engineering, which is presently head quartered at Hager Hill, will move its office to the Island Creek site "real soon," Ward said. The relocation will allow the firm to expand and sell its products to automotive and appliance industries, he said.

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Ward hopes the business will become a "full-blown operation" within a year. —The Paintsville Herald

All 100 miners at Marrowbone Development's Triad surface mining division have been given their pink slips as Zeigler Coal Holding Company announced plans of idling the operation within 60

Age of the operation within 60 days.

Zeigler officials Vic Svec said in a press release that the mine's primary market would be to long-term contract bolders and that Triad's coal could no longer be sold at competitive prices on the spot market.

The operation will keep just enough employees so that Zeigler can maintain a permit on the operation and to keep the site in a state of readiness.

Zeigler also announced early this week that it will hire an additional 40 employees for its under-ground operation at Marrowbone. —The Moun-tain Citizen

Triad is no more

ted Jackpot \$3.5 million

Regional News Briefs

Pikeville man dies in Robinson Creek accident

Varnel Bartley, 67, of Pikeville, was pro-nounced dead at the scene of an accident late Christmas Evc, by Pike County Coroner Charles

Morris.

The accident at Robinson Creek, according to a police report, was caused when Bartley apparently stopped his vehicle cross ways on U.S. 23 in front of an oncoming vehicle driven by Anita Bentley. Bentley was northbound on U.S. 23 and was unable to stop. According to the report, Bentley's vehicle struck Bartley's vehicle in the driver's side. The accident is still under investigation by Trooper Dewey Murphy. —staff report

18-year-old dies in Pike fatality

A December 27 traffic accident claimed the life of 18-year-old Thomas E. Charles II of

life of 18-year-old Thomas E. Charles II of Pikeville.
Charles was driving an '85 Ford Escort west of U.S. 460 at Millard when he crossed the center line and struck a '92 Mercury, driven by Alfreda Elliott, head on, according to a police report.
The victim was pronounced dead at the scene by Fike County Coroner Charles Morris.
The victim's brother, Patrick Shawn Charles, Salso of Pikeville, was transported to the Pikeville Methodist Hospital and then to the Inversity of Kentucky Medical Center where he was listed in critical condition, the report said. Elliott, 35 of Somerset, was transported to Pikeville Methodist Hospital where she was a start of the manufacture of the Pikeville Methodist Hospital where she was admitted and listed as being in stable condition.
Charles and his brother were not wearing seal belt saccording to the police report. Elliott was vegeting her seat belt and the air bag in her vehicle.

deployed.

The accident is still under investigation by Trooper Mike Crawford with assistance from Trooper William Herald and the Millard-East Shelbiana Rescue Squad. —staff report

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-Other Voices -

and thereby reveals nimen and inpersonality to Susan Sarjadon and
the audience:

"I believe Lee Harvey Oswald
acted alone," he says. That's listed
among his bedrocks, at once establishing him as a sensible, accept
things-ai-face-value kind of fellow
And yet 9 out of 10 Americans in
1993 believe the opposite, that a lone
loser like Oswald could never have,
all by himself anyway, cut down a
strong young man like John Kennedy,
president of these United States.

"There is an "esthetic principle
here," wrote William Manchester in
a letter to The New York Times, "...if
you put the murdered president of the
United States on one side of a scale
and that wretched waif Oswald on
the other side, it doesn't balance.
You want to add something weightier
to Oswald...A conspiracy would, of
course, do the job nicely.

Thus the hundreds of books and
television specials and the fascinating Oliver Stone movie in which,
ironically Kevin Costner sarsa sNew
Orleans district attorney and conspiracy king Jim Garrison.

Thirty years has not helped. As a
nation we cannot let go of the apparent discrepancy, the troubling thought
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ent discrepancy, the troubling thought that a little fanatic who lived in a boarding house and worked in a book warehouse could sharpshoot his way

into American history.

Or that, before Oswald could be brought to trial, the "patriotic" owner of a striptease joint, Jack Ruby, could waltz in and stand cozy among the lawmen to cancel any chance of ever hearing from the criminal of the century.

nearing from the criminal of the cen-tury. It also and carriage, love and mar-riage, crime and punishment. Can't have one without the other. Not in America, anyway.

To believe or not to believe. That is is the smoldering question. So we continue to choose sides, firing at one another with an amazing arrillery of factioids and theories, magic bullets and missing files, misworded memo-

Who knows why JFK was assassinated?

hy Rheta Grimsley Johnson
Scripps Howard News Service
handsome hero in the baseball movie
"Bull Durham." The Kevin Costner
character ticks off his core beliefs
and thereby reveals himself and his
personality to Susan Sarandon and
the audience:

The life of the service of the Kennedy book "Case Closed," but that's so much wishful thinking. The fact that a publisher would buy a book about the Kennedy assassination 30 years after the event only proves the opposite: The case is anything but closed, at least in the minds and hearts of the American people, Posner should thank the heavens for that reality each time he cashes a royalty check.

royalty check.

Only one member of the Warren
Commission, former president Gerald
Ford remains alive. And yet somewhere, every day, every hour, people
debate that appointed body's competency and honesty with a passion
usually reserved for the political topic
of the day. "Warren Commission"
has become synonymous with Official Government Line

cial Government Line.

Not to say the obsession has merit.
After all, Americans also watched a triple crown of miniseries and countless hours of tabloid television about that Christmas trash, Amy Fisher and Joey what's-His Face.

Sometimes it seems that blood is

our national pastime and that any violent crime will do
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Secondhand smoke: What you can do

A new EPA brochure provides tips on coping with secondhand smoke, especially around children. Some highlights:

Don't allow smoking in your home, especially when children are present. If someone insists, increase the ventilation.

Parents should work to make schools and other en

Every company should have a policy to protect non-smokers from involuntary exposure to secondhand

Air from smoking rooms should be sent dir

Smoking should not be permitted out that non-smokers must pass through.

Urge your community to enact smoking control ordinances.

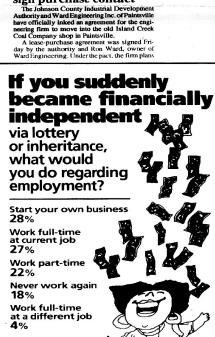
in restuarants and bars, ask to be seated as far from smokers as possible.

■ Urge restaurant and bar owners to consider their non-smoking clientele and frequent places that do so.

SOURCE: Environmental Protection Agency, news reports

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Avoid alcohol abuse during holidays

The holidays are a good time to make happy memories with family and friends But adding alcoholabuse to holiday selebrations can make sad and embarrassing memories you

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would rather forget

"Celebrating and drinking alcoboil don't have to go together for
people to have fun On the contrary,
consuming too much alcohol at socital gathering can lead to a bod timefor exercion mostleed," and bod to a
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"Ausone who uses alcohol should
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you will handle it before attending
any get-together where alcohol may
be served. Both hosts and guests
should know the diagress related to
drinking and use moderation in serving alcohol and consuming it," he
stild.

While it's important to remember

While it's important to remember the dangers of dinking alcohol and driving other risks can be avoided by drinking in moderation or not at all. "People become less inhibited and may do things they normally wouldn't do when they become incbrated. They may behave recklessly, which could lead to a fight or unsafe sec, or they may become iff or, in extreme

could lead to a fight or unsafe sector they may become iffort in extreme cases, the from alcohol poisoning." I connected said. If you are at high risk for alcoholism or are recovering from alcoholism, taking medications, pregnant or don't like alcohol, do not let the pressure to indulge from other people cause you to drink, he said. If you do trink, they it comment, on someone don't comment on someone

cause you to turne, it is such a ryodow drink, don't comment on someone who doesn't or insist that someone drink with your consistency of the resulting alcobal from the menu or by partial gatheria to the grant gatheria to the partial to the partial to so soil drinks.

Parents also should be actively interested in the holiday partice their children attend or give. Talk to the parents of the bast to find out if the party will be supervised, and make sure alcohol will be predicted. It would children and cohol and make a feath to large them alcohol and make a feath to large them.

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make the holidays safer and niete enjoyable.

The following ups can be used by party hosts for a safe, fun party.

Have alternative activities to drinking such as games or dancing.

Serve special non-alcoholic drinks for those who choose not to tree!

drink

* Serve stacks so that people are not drinking acohol on empty stom

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* If someone overindulges, ask a sober person to take him home or get

* Remember that drinking games * Remember that drinking games or "chogging" Fare dangerous and can cause alcohol poisoning or choking "Only time can sober up a person, not cortee or a cold shower.

These tips are for guests to follow to reduce the risks of alcohol use.

* You can chose not to drink, so don't teel pressured to use alcohol "Drink showls and avoid gulping admit. On the average, the body can only included to the avoid to the body can only included to the avoid to the body can only included to the avoid to the body can only included to the avoid to the body can only included to the avoid to the body can only included to the body can do the body can be allowed to the body can be also be allowed to the body can be also be

taking medication can be dangerous

* If you are a woman, alcohol will
have a greater effect on you com-

pared to a man your size. It you are pregnant or nursing, abstain from al-

* If you have problems with alcoholi "If you have problems with alcohol or are a recovering alcoholic, decide how you will handle the temptation to drink before you go to a party.

*Remember that wine coolers are not soft drinks. They have as high an alcoholic content as beer Here are some holiday non-alco-holic drink recipes that were entered in a Cabinet for Human Resources.

Southern Fruit Punch

contest by state employees

Southern Fruit Punch Bob Snyder One small jar of cherries 1/2 caps of frecen peaches 1/2 caps of fresh pineapple 1 cap of fresh lemon junc 2 caps of orange junce 2 quarts of Cherry Seven Up 1 quarts of University by

Mixtogether in a large punch bowl.

Cranberry Tea

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6 caps of cranapple juice
1 cap ordered juice
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12 sp clowe powder
12 cap of sugar (optional)
2 lemin silice
8 while cloves
whole crimamon sticks
Mix all juices and add cinnamon

powder, clove powder and sugar if desired. Heat to boiling in container on stove or in microwave. Add lemon slices with whole cloves inserted while heating. Pour into mugs, gar-nish with cumarmon streks.

Christmas Party Punch Pam Hillard 2 48-oz, bottles of cranberry juice juice cocktail 1 46-oz, bottle of pineapple juice 1 12-oz, bottle of frozen orange

A caps of water
12-liter bottle of ganger ale
Mix together and serve in punch
bowl over ice. Serves 50.

Green Punch
Wanda Alford
112-oz. can of frozen lemonade
140-oz. can of pineapple juic
chilled of fozen slushy.
12-luer bonle of Squirt, chilled
A few drops of green food color.
Mix all ingredients and serve.
Serves 20.

Serves 20.
Other tips: use ice ring made of 6oz. can of limeade and 4 cans of
water. Fruit can be added. Sprite or 7Up can be substituted for Squirt.

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Danny and Patti West of Harold announce the engagement and forth-coming marriage of their daughter Sabrina Danelle, to Keith Justice, son of Howard and Norma Justice of Pileville. West currently attends I astern Kentucky University and Justice currently attends the Univer-sity of Kentucky. A May wedding is planned.



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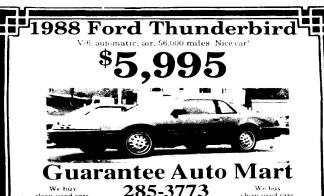
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Courthouse News

Fred Greer, 32, of Banner; AI (3rd Fred Greer, 32, of Banner; At Csru offense or more), prescription drugs not in proper container—\$57,50, 10 days in juil to be served concurrently and five days probated. Jackie Lee Clifton, 30, of Virgie; druking alcohol in public (1st/2nd offense), criminal littering, Al (1st/ 2st/offense) terrorisite/prestening—

2nd offense), terroristic threatening— \$82.50, 30 days in jail and 365 days

sac.30, 30 days in jail and 365 days probated.

John Wayne Chambers, 27, of firethet; A1 (3rd offense or more)— \$57.50 and 5 days in jail, probate 3 days for 180 days.

Jimmie L. Arden Jr., 28, of Lenoio City, Tennessee: operating on suspended license due to a prior DUI conviction (18t offense)—\$67.50 and 10 days in jail.
Charles D. Delpapa, 35, of Huntington, West Virginia DUI (BA, 13, 1st offense), disregarding a traffice control device, rockless driving and no registration, all merged with DUI, no insurance—\$917.50 and 30 days in jail to be rochested when fine and in jail to be probated when fine and

in insurance—991/3.00 and 30 days in jail to be probated when fine and costs are paid.

Ronnie Joseph Zamora, 26, of Ogden, Utah; expired or no registration plates, no registration plates, no registration receipt, no insurance, failure to register transfer and no operators license—8657.50, Allene M. Staten, 37, of Lovely. All (1st/2nd offense)—852.50.

Paul McFaddin Jr., 26, of Pantsville; DUI (1st offense)—9417.50, Joseph Crum, 32, of Martin; license failed to be in possession, no insurance, DUI (8 A refused, 1st offense)—9942.50 and 7 days in jail.

Vineut Taylor, 33, of Humer; theft by unlawful taking—567.50 and 30 days probated for 1 year.

Stewart Pratt Jr., 46, of Hindman;

Al (3rd offense or more) 572-50. Christopher M. Couch, 19, of Garrett; Al. (1st/2nd offense), unsworn falsification to authorities— 592-50 and 10 days probated for 1

year
Loncil Combs, 32, of Pinetop, theft
by unlawful taking—\$67.50
Paul David Hurley, 33, of amborec; improper registration plates, expired or no registration plates, no
registration receipt, no insurance, operating on suspended or revoked license and faulure to register transfer—\$700.
Toby 1 Hall 22 of Robinson

cense and failure to register trans-fer—\$700.

Toby J. Hall, 22, of Robinson Creek; distregarding a traffic control device, attempt to elude/failure to comply, DUI (BA refused, 1st of-fense), resisting arrest and criminal mischief in the 3rd degree—charges merged, \$442.50.

Ivallean J. Watkins, 31, of Raven; improper registration plates, no insurance and failure to register trans-fer—\$572.50.

David L. Bailey, 33, of West Liberty; escaping contents—\$107.50.

Doris G. Stone, 32, of Prestonsburg no linsurance—\$557.50.

Mollie Ramsey Hamilton, 42, of Pikwille; expired or no registration plates—\$57.50.

Jennifer R. Akers, 22, of Harold;

plates—\$57.50.
Jennifer R, Akers, 22, of Harold;
expired or no registration plates and
no insurance—\$547.50.
Paula Castellanos, 25, of Martin;
no insurance—\$547.50.
Robert D, Spears, 19, of Banner;
no insurance—\$547.50.

Benjamin R. Gilliam, 21, of Ivel;

no insurance, expired or no registra-tion plates, no registration receipt – \$597.50.
Eddic Conn. 29, of Martin; oper-ating on suspended license due to a prior DI II conviction (2nd offense)— \$72.50.

Eric Shepherd, 22, of Hueysville;

Fire Shepherd, 22, of Hucysville; no tail lamps—572.50.
Kenneth I. McQuain, 41, of Harold; vehicle without extended weight decal/in excess—572.50.
David B Fyffe, 32, of Pannsville; DUI (IBA 14, 2nd offense)—5217.50.
and 7 days in jail.
Floyd Prater, 31, of Salyersville; one headlight and DUI (BA .10, 1st offense)—5242.50.

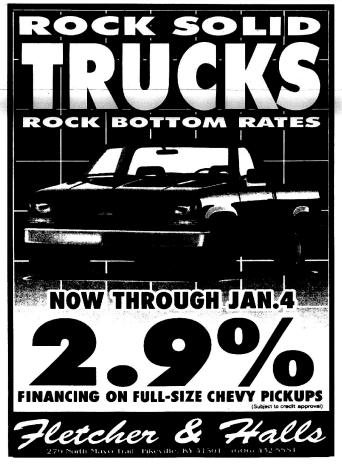
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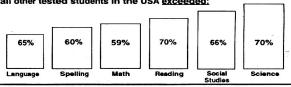
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Obituaries

Woodrow Reed

Willis Gibson

Joy Daniels Gibson; two sons, Ronnie Lee Gibson of Carleton, Michigan, and David Arnold Gibson of Garrett. Cribson, of coarray three brothers, Garland Cribson, it Southfiles, skwood, Michigan, Wibburto most and Willie Gibson, both of Kendakulle, Indi-ana, one half brother. Raymond Hail of Lackey, two sisters, Galays Harst and Chee Spriges, both of Kendakulle, Indiana.

Ben Hall. 66. of Topmost, died Saturday, December 25: at his residence, following an extended illness. Born February 23, 1927 in Dry Creek, he was the son of the Issue Seland and Cora Hall. He was a returned coal minor.

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Funeral services were Sunday, De-cember 26, at 11 a.m. at the Wheel-wright Baptist Church with the min-isters of the Baptist Church officiat-

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Survivors include his wife. Sharon Joy Daniels Gibson: two sons, Ronnie

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Funeral services were Monday.
December 27, at 1 pm, at the Floyd
Funeral Home Chapet.
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Nurvivors include one won Joseph

R. Turner of Levington, one brother,
Arnold Turner Ir of Presensburg
two Sisters, Joan Chaffins of
McDowell and Anita Turner Gibson

(See Administration) of Nicholasville

of Nicholasville
Funeral services will be Thursday, Docember 30, at noon, at the
farth Baptist Church at McDowell
with the dergoman Arnold Lurner Ir
officiating
Burnal will be in the Lucy Hall
Cemetery at McDowell under the
direction of Hall Lurneral Home

Tramble Slone

Tramble Slong, 75, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Ligon, died Satur-day December 25 at Columbus Com-munity. Hospital, tellowing, a short

Born Jane 4, 1948 at Ligon, he was the son of the lare W. Lai Thirated to Osborn Shone. He was a comstruction worker He was preceded in death by his wife, June Gillam Slone. Survivors include three sons, Freddie Slone, Lawrence Slone and Teddy Slone, all of Columbias, Ohio; two daughters, Martha Hall of Etowah, North Carolina, and Joanetta Hahn of Tampa, Florida; 18 grandchildren and nine great-grandchilchildren and nine great-grandchil-

dren Lineral services were Lucsday. Document 28 at 11 am at the Inon-Etc. and Baptist Charlet with Res Marsin Booth officiality. Build was in the Boyd Cemetery at Hi-Hat under the direction of Hall Lucral Home.

Clara Belle

Goble Harless

Truner

Domise Ramona Turner 88 of McDowell, ded Saturday December 28, at the Central Baptis Hospital, Lewington, following a short ill ness.

Born August 17, 1940 at McDowell she was the dangfar of the late Anadaland Annetan No western Lurner 8th was a member of the Erist Baptis Chunch and No well to six years.

Marywors include one was besepting Turner of Lewington, one prooffier, and the late Market of the late Martin and Laura Sarriod Turner for 1975 especialistics. Survivors include three sons, Den-Richard Sarriod Sarriog and Charles of William Petel Harless of Van Lear, McDowell and Annia Turner Gibson.

Montaui Harlessof Columbus, Ohio, William Pheef 'Harless of Van Lear: four daughters, Norsie Collins of Lucasville, Ohio, Bonnie Goble of Columbus, Ohio, Georgia Eden of St. Augustine, Florida, and Markajunta Whit of Minford, Ohio; two brothers, Richard Goble and Howard Goble; hoth of Cleveland, Ohio; two sisters, Denice Haffield of Jackson, Ohio, and Rosa Mae Boltman of Springfield, Ohio; 10 grandchildren as even great-grandchild. Funerial services were Sunday, December 26, at 1 p.m. at the Carter Linead Home Chapel with the Rev. Joech Company of Colon Colo



Pallbearers listed

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Nancy Rosa Kinzer were Terry Kinzer, Jerry Kinzer, Jeff Kinzer, Jammis Keil Osborne, Brad Porter, Gary Kinzer, Brandou Kinzer, Gary Kinzer, Brandou Kinzer, Dewayne Osborne and Brills Ray Kinzer

More obituaries on A 9

Card Of Thanks

The family of Hiram Vanderpool 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 Clergyman JacobJarvis for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Expert Horne for their kind and and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF HIRAM VANDERPOOL

Card Of Thanks

The family of Cilla Jean Lawson Slone wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors and family who helped them in anyway upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Clergymen Jerry Manns, Donnie Hackworth and Kenny Vanderpool, for their comforting words the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffice a triol and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and eithern kind and eithern kervice.

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The family of Lexie L. Allen, would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one; those who sent food and flowers or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Clergyman Bob Varney 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 LEXIE L. ALLEN

Card Of Thanks

The family of William Hamilton, Jr., 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 Revs. Don Fraley and Terry Hamilton 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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As we approach the dawning of a w year, I have chosen to discuss a problem that adversely affects many of our senior citizens and, therefore, needs our attention. The problem is

needs our attention. The parameters of the process of the process

of countless senior citizens in East-ern Kentucky. Our intervention will let them know that somebody cares. Whenever we befriend a lonely person we make him or her feel good. It boosts the person's morale and it gives the individual a new lease on life. It has benefits and rewards for the caregiver, too. We feel goodabout ourselves, Knowing that in some posi-tive way we touched the life of an-other human being. Numerous senior tive way we touched the life of another human being. Numerous senior citizens need the love and understanding that perhaps only we can provide. Not all have caring children living nearby, or concerned neigh-

living nearby, or concerned neigh-bors.

Not many senior citizens are as fortunate as my father-in-law and mother-in-law who live in Floyd County. Six of their children live within at addition, the drive from the control of the control of the grandchildren nearby.

I don't know that Mom and Pop would admit that they feel fortunate having us drop in as we do, especially after having just survived a hectic holiday season, but I know if we did not stop in here would be a tremen-

holiday season, but I know if we did not stop in there would be a tremen-dous void in their lives. I am sure that there are days when they cannot even take a nap because of one or the other of us, popping into check on them and to chat. But they are kind about it. And, they know that the pleasure of our company outweighs the pain of our intrusions, well, at least, I like to think this is how they feel about all of us anyway.

think this is how they feel about all of us anyway. And now, that "checking on them" has become "a way of life" for them as well as for their "kids," what would we do without them? (We kids, incl. dentally, are in our 30s, 40s and 50s, 3 What would life be like for the one what would like be like for the one as "Got any buttermik?" Or, how about the "Got, Siwho have craise the about the "kids" who have to raise the lid on the boiling kettle to see what's

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 8 pm. Mondar for Wednesday's publication of publication. I however, annot be taken over the telephone.

Eating Disorders

Anonymous meeting
There will be an organizational
meeting for an Eating Disorders
Anonymous group at Highlands Regional Medical Center in the Floyd
Room on January 6, at 6 p.m.

Meeting day changed

The Floyd County Fish and Game Club, located at John's Branch, Maytown, will now meet on the first Sunday of each month instead of Monday, beginning January 2, at 7 pm.

PCC offices open

PCC offices open. The admissions, financial aid and businessoffices all Prestainsburg Community College will be open today (Wednesday), and tomorrow. The was in this aid. All also be open to take messages, Other Offices will be closed during that time. All college offices will recept on Monday, January 3.

Solid waste board to meet

There will be a meeting of the Ployd County Solid Waste Board of Directors Thursday, December 30, at 2 pm. in the Its-cal courtroom in the Floyd County Annex building.

SALTED SHOES After I wasked insalted show and slush my black shows dried white in many places. I sociated a was helish with vincyin andrudged the white off. The shoes are the new upanic Pupene M., Shaker Heights, Ohio.

cook' fron the stove. Or, how would life be if we couldn't help ourselyes to a cup of coffee, or a Moon Pie from the refrigerator. (Thanks, Pops/for keeping the fridge well stocked with

keeping the fridge well stocked with those delicacies.) And, some of us are even guilty of using their house for a porty stop before we journey to our individual homes up the hollow. But not every senior citizen has grown children and grandchildren around. Some who do are not fortu-nate to have caring, concerned chil-dren. Some of our senior citizens have abusive children and grandchil-dren. Many of our senior citizens have no one to show a personal inter-est in them. They have no one to drop in, unexpectelly, for a friendly chair in, unexpectedly, for a friendly chat or to give them a reference

in, unexpectedly, for a friendly chai-or to give them a cheery telephone call just to see how they are doing. What would a warm note of encoar-agement, a friendly visit, or an occa-sional box of cookies or a loaf of homemade bread mean to these people? You can imagine.

Perhaps, if you were to befriend a senior citizen, he or she may have needs that you cannot meet. No one is expected to do what one cannot do. With every new friendship we be-come valinerable. But if you can ex-tend yourself to assist just one lonely senior citizen and be his or her friend throughout the coming year, I besentor cluzen and be his or ner mean throughout the coming year, I be-seech you to do it. I feel that the pleasure you gain will far outweigh any inconvenience or pain you may encounter.

Won't you resolve, with me, to "adopt" one lonely senior citizen in 1994. When I get to the office, Monday morning. I will call one of our dedicated Volunteer Benefits Counsectors and ask her to recommend someone she knows who needs a friend. She may even he encouraged to "adopt" a senior citizen herself. What about you? Will you resolve, as the new year approaches, to take one senior citizen under your wing and offer him or her a form of emotional weeks the contraction of the contrac support for the coming year? Please include this in your list of New Year's resolutions. Together, you and I can make a difference in the lives of oth-

Sunshine Lines is part of the Ken-Sunshine Lines is part of the Ken-necky Benefits Counseling Program at Prestonsburg. The office at Pres-tonsburg is responsible for serving senior citizens in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, and Pike counties. The programis exclusively for senior citizens and is funded by federal and state monies. It is sponsored by the high Appalachian Research and Defenses. Fund of Kentucky, For more infor-mation reseating benefits, available mation regarding benefits available to senior citizens, call 1-800-556-3876, toll free.

Attention state employees
Do you know what the state plans to do with your merit system? If you wish to prevent drastic changes in the merit system as you know it, attend the meeting on January 6, at 5:30

n. The meeting will be held at the The meeting will be neto acous preston-sharp Public Library to dis-cuss whatcan be done to protect your rights as a state employee. For more information, call Lois Larson at 1-800-248-5273.

Watch night service

Watch night service at the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church will begin at 8 p.m. on December 31. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Realtors monthly meeting

The Big Sandy Board of Realtors will hold their monthly meeting at Jenny Wiley Lodge, Tuesday, Janu-ary 4, at 6:30 p.m.

Veterans assistance officer

veterans assistance officer to assist area veterans. Charles Allen, a volunteer Veter-aus Assistance officer for the Ken-tucky Centerof Veterans Affairs, will be at Prestorsburg National Guard Armory from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on January 3, 1994.

mary 5, 1994. Veterans and their families will be

provided counseling and assistance in filing claims for state and federal benefits. This is a free service provided by the state of kentucky.
For more information contact Bill.
Hendrickson, regional coordinator for the Centerol Veterans Allaursat (106).

Our Lady of the Way

Our Ludy of the Way childbirth classes January 3 Adult Childbirth classes will be field at the Setton Complex in Martin from 6.9 6.8 Op mexery Monday exemity January 6.1 Care Childbirth will be held every. Thursday evening at the Schot, Complex from 4.8 3.0 pm B. mares and in further informa-tion, vall 28.8 5.181, cst. 388. Class vacancies are limited.

the Centers 878,5514

Community Calendar

Obituaries

Christopher Carson Warrix

Warrix
Christopher Carson Warrix, 85, of Jackson, died Thursday, December 23, at the Kentucky River Medical Center, following a long illness. Born December 1, 1908 in 1Foyd County, he was the son of the late Wiley and Phoebe Mender Warrix. He was a carpenter He was a member of Breathitt County Masome Lodge No. 649 F&AM. He was proceeded in death by his wife, Ethich Neill Watts Warrix.
Survivors include three sons, Roy Carson, Wayne Lee and Lewis Henry Warrix, all of Jackson; one daughter, Helen Lois Lacy of Lexington; two brothers, Willie Warrix of Prestons-brookshers, Delliah Honey-cutted Prestonshurg and Anna Belle Mender of Naches, Washington; and Ive grandchildren.

children.
Funeral services were Sunday,
December 26, at the Breathitt Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev.
Donald Ison officiating Masonic services were Saturday, December 25,

at 7 p.m.

Burial was in the Jackson Cemetery under the direction of the Breathitt Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were G.V. Noble, Jim

Noble, Gabby Mullins, Lloyd Campbell Jr., Carson Warrix and Jay

Geneva Gearheart Baldridge

Geneva Gearheart Baldridge, 60, of Garrett, died Thursday, December 23, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital following a short illness.

Born August 3, 1933 at Hueysville, she was the daughter of Dovie Handshoe Gearheart of Hueysville and the late Raymond Gearheart. She was a member of the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church at Estill for 17, vegas.

Tyears.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, Harold L. Baldridge; two sons, Michael Baldridge of Rome City, Indiana, and Harold Baldridge Jr. of Garrett; one daughter, Brenda Lawsdon of Garrett; four brothers, Randall Gearheart and Glassy. tion brothers, Randall Gearheart and Glenn Gendeart, both of Shelby, Obios; Doug Gearheart of Willard, Obios, and Quentin Gearheart of Martin; two sisters, Wandal Sue Jones of Lackey and Deborah Howell of Hueysville; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Fineral services were Sunday, December 26, at 11 am, at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the elergymen Buddy Jones, Jerry Manns, Lawrence Baldridge and James Couch officiating.

Burial was in the Baldridge Cemetery at Hueysville under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Attend your place worship |

Rebecca "Granny" Wireman Miller

Wireman Miller
Rebecca "Granny" Wireman
Miler, 88, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, December 26, at Highlands, Recase and Medical Center following an
extended illness.
Born August 8, 1905 at Orchard,
she was the daughter of the late Dan
and Belle Howard Wireman. She was a
member of the Freewill Baptist
Church for 57 years. She was preceded in death by her husband. Ted
Miller, in 1982.
Survivors include three sons,
Norman Miller of West, Van Lear,
Lewis Jackson Miller of Northville.
Michigan, and Wilson Miller of
Adrian, Michigan: three daughters,
Beverly, Hackworth of Prestonsburg,
Minnie Warris of Water (ap, and Ida) Adrian, Michigan: three daughters, Beverly-Hackworthof Prestonsburg, Minnie Warrix of Water Gap, and Ida Belle Meadows of Ypsilanti, Michigan; three sisters, Carmin Stanley of Prestonsburg, Marie Prater of Salyersville and Minnie Cole of Hampfon, Ohio; 17 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren, Funcral services were Tuesday, December 28, at noon, at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Clinton "Buddy" Jones, Rev. Jack DeRossett and Rev. Brody Ambergey officiating.

Burial was in the Richmond Memorial Cermetery, Prestonsburg, un-

rial Cemetery, Prestonsburg, un-the direction of Floyd Funeral

oer me direction of Floyd Figheral Home.
Serving as active pallhearers were James Curtis Warrix, Donnie Warrix, Ronnie Warrix, Ronnie Warrix, Ronnie Warrix, Billy R. Meadows, Roy Brooks, Thomas Michael Black, Floyd Davis, Steven Lerma, Eric Black and Isaac Caudill III.
Honorary pallbearers were Ed Wright, Williard Ousley, Isaac Caudill Jr., David Miller, Danny Miller, Patrick Davis, James Machael Warrix, Tyler Kendall Lerman, Jefferson Randall Meadows, Nathan Allen Sanders, Stacy Dunn, Dwayne Dunn, Christopher Brooks, David J. Miller and Theodore Miller.

Jermiah Johnson

Jermiah Johnson, infant son of Freda Johnson of Hi Hat, died Thurs-day, December 23, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Regional Medical Center, he is unaddition to his mother, he is sure and by his grandparents. Earl and Marilyn Fisher Johnson of Hi lat.

Graveside services were Friday, December 24, at the Newman Cemetry at Hi Hat under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

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ADA MOSLEY PASTOR

William T. "Buddy"

Snipes
William T. "Buddy" Snipes, 84,
Rochester, Indiana, died Decemr23, at Woodlawn Hospital, Roch-

her 23, at Woodlawn Hospitul, Roch-ester.

Born April 18, 1909 in Floyd
County, he was the son of the late
James T and Elizabeth Leek Snipes.
He was a retured farmer and attended
the United Baptist Church near Sit-ver Lake, Indiana He was preceded
in death by his first write. Cosby Jame
Survivors include his wife, Alma
Doisson Snipess, three daughters.
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Doisson Snipess, three daughters.
Bernice Kline of Marathon, Florida,
Catherine Keele of Hamilton Twp,
New Jersey, and Jovee Lewisof Roch-

Bernice Kline of Marathon, Florida, Catherine Keele of Hamilion Twp, New Jersey, and Joyce Lewis of Rochester, Indiana: four sons, Donald Snipes and Arnold Snipes, both of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, Jeroy Snipes of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, and Albert Snipes of Warsaw, Indiana; new sister, Junie Fairchild of Christiansburg, Ohio:two brothers, Elbert Snipes of Floyd County, and Albert Snipes of Homer, Michigan; 17 grandchildren, are great-grandchildren and five step-grant-grandchildren.

children. Funeral services were Monday, becember 27, at 10:30 a.m. at the Foster and Good Funeral Home. Rochester, Indiana, with the Rev. Rochest Indiana, with the Rev. Burial was in the Tippecanoe Cem-etery in Tippecanoe, Indiana, under the officer of the Fester and Good

the direction of the Foster and Good Funeral Home.

Stella Ousley Compton

Stella Ousley Compton, 78, of Spurlock Creek, Prestonsburg, died Friday, December 24, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital following an ex-tended illness. Born October 5, 1915 at Water

Gap, she was the daughter of the late Nathan and Gallie Hughes Ousley. She was a member of the Old Regular Baptist Church at Spurlock for 50

Baptist Church at Spurlock for 50 years.
Survivors include her husband, Henry Compton: three sons, Henry Compton, Estil Compton and Ollic Compton, Bstil Compton and Ollic Compton, all of Prestonsburg; three daughters, Sally Kinney of Warsaw, Indiana, Lois Ousley of Martin and Inchinal Joseph of Atlanta, Georgia; twossisters, Julie Ousley of Perceton, Indiana, and Amne McGuire of Hanover, Olio, mie grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.
Funeral services were Monday, Poecember 27, at 1 pm. with burfal in the Compton Family Cemetery on Spurlock Creek, Prestonsburg.

Faye Bourne

Faye Bourne

Faye Bourne, \$2, of Langhorn, Pennsylvana, died December 24, at her residence.

Born January 24, 1941 in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of Mavis Marston and the late Lafon Ball. She was the granddaughter of the late Alice Ball. She was an office manager for D&W Service Company of Southampton She was a member of the Penn Warner Club.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, David F. Bourne; one daughter, Deborah Ramagli of Morrisville, Pennsylvania; one ster, Cheryl Lynn Gulasey of Gregory, Michigan; and three grandchildren.

Funcember 28, at 10:30 a.m. at the Dunn Funeral Home. Burial was in the Newtown Cemetery.

the Newtown Cemetery

Clemma Porter Pennington Ousley

Clemma Porter Pennington Ousley, 87, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, December 24, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness. Born October 1, 1906 in Olive Hill, she was the daughter of the late Arthur and Annie Leadingham Por-

Arthur and Annie Leadingham Por-ter. She was preceded in death by her husband, Elza Ousley. Survivors include four daughters, Middred Calhoun, Marcella Coleman, Ezelle Copley, all of Prestonsburg, and Annabelle Nelson of Dayton, Ohio; three sisters, Luta Elisins, May Patton and Odell Osborne, all of Pres-tonsburg; Il grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.
Funeral services were Monday,
December 27: at 10:30 a.m. at the
Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the
Church of God ministers officiating.
Burial was in the Grimm Calhoun
Family Cemetery in Prestonsburg
under the direction of Floyd Funeral
Home.

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Card Of Thanks

The family of Louvern Osborn Sexton 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 Clergyman Chad Burkhart for his 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 LOUVERN OSBORN SEXTON

Rose Branham and Son Mike would like to take this opportunity to thank family and friends for their sympathy and kindness during our time of sorrow. We would especially like to thank Rev. Mark Tackett and Rev. Ollie Watts for their kind words; Bob Mayfield and Branham and Baker Coal Co; Bobbie Shepherd at Elkhorn Loading; Terry Hall and Wal-Mart Associates; Dr. Lyre, Dr. Matt from UK Markey Cancer Center; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control. and the Floyd Funeral Home for their kind and professional service

The Family of Larry Douglas Branham

CARD OF THANKS

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The family of Henry Stricklin would like to thank everyone who sent flowers, food, visited, or remembered us in prayer during our fine of sorrow.

Special thanks to Rev. Dewey Fart Music, Prestonsburg Fire Department and City Police, Willard Kinzer; Steve Jenkins, Sheritt Paul Hunt Thompson, Congressman Hal Rogers; Sheritt Paul Houl Honipson, Congressian rai wogers employees of Kinzer Drilling, employees of Sav-More; and especially to lim Carter for his sympathy and kindness; and to his many friends and co-workers for helping us through this difficult time by their stories of all the good things he had done and what a fine manhe was. Your kindness is greatly appreciated, and will ne ver be forgotten

Card Of Thanks

The family of Larry Grant White would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped comfort neighbors, and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comfort-ing words. A special thanks to the Clergyman Jack Howard 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 LARRY GRANT WHITE

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The Family of Henry Stricklin

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Holiday tournaments to pose real test for Betsy Layne

Christmas is over but the holiday basketball tournaments are just get-ting underway. Betsy Layne head coach Keith Henry is hoping that the next six games for his ballelub will

ting underway. Betsy Layne head coach Keith Henry is hoping that the next six games for his ballefub will help his team mature.

"It's going to be rough," said the new Betsy Layne coach whose team has won two of their last three games. The Bobeatshada modest three-game winning streak going with wins over Johnson Central and Millard before falling to Paintsville last week.

Betsy Layne has two tournaments on the horizon and one began yesterday (Tuesday) at Frank fort where the Bobeats are taking part in the Franklin County Invitational. Betsy Layne was scheduled to play Shelby County last night and will square off against Franklin County tonight at 8:30 p.m. Betsy Layne will finish the tournament Thursday night when they take on Williamstown at 6:30 p.m.

"Idon't know anything about any of the teams," said Henry. "Mark of the teams, said the first hoping that we have the season to the said of the Famous Recipe Classic in Newbort next week. Three games await Henry's ballefub, beginning with Graves County who kneeked off Harlan, the number one team in the state two weeks ago.

"Isn't that something." "said Henry when he hound out that his team had to take the Eagles in the first round. Betsy Layne will then face the host team, Newbort, before finishing out the round rothin with a game against strong opposition, his team tad gaints strong opposition, his team tag againts strong opposition,

Simon-Kenton on Saturday, January 8.

Henry is hoping that in going against strong opposition, his team will learn from the experience.

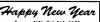
"I hope that we don't lose many games," he said, "I'm afraid that the boys might get dow not themselves."

Henry said that even though his team dropped a85-72 game to Painstville on the raid a week ago, he still felt his ballellub played well.

"We played well against Painstville," he said, "They jumped out early on us, but in the second half we had a suited as the head of the said. They good with them but the Craig? Ratifif is it stilled us the but of Craig? Ratifif is it stilled us the third period, I was more concerned with the Rhain J. yons kid han Ratiff. But Ratifif really hur uss. They just manhandled us on the said. They just manhandled us on the

inside. "

Six games in two weeks. It could very well-serveava maturing time for the Bobeats. And if they could split the six games, then Coach Henry believes that will be a motivating factor for his team in preparing for district tournament play.



from ED TAYLOR Sports Editor

Turnovers costly in South Floyd's 62-54 loss to Lawrence County

Sports Writer

The Lawrence County Lady Bulldogs placed four players in double figures Monday night and slipped past the South Floyd. Lady Raiders 62-54 at South Floyd. They evened their season record to 4-4 overall.

Melinda Ratifffed the Lady Bulldogs in scoring with 14 points while Carolyn Hutchinson tossed in 12.

South Floyd put three players in double figures; Susan Stephens led the Lady Raiders with 13 points. Krystal Isaac netted 12.

Turnovers and the Lady Bulldogs defense in the third quarter spelled defeat for South Floyd. Coach Jimmy Hopkins' ballclub held a 33-30 lead at the half but saw that quickly disappear when Lawrence County hit them a full-court press that resulted in 10

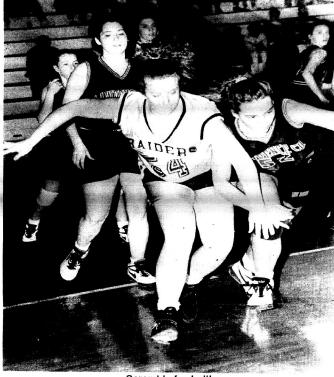
at the half but saw that quickly disappear when Lawrence County hit them a full-court press that resulted in 10 third quarter turnovers.

South Floyd turned the ball over eight of their first 10 possessions in the third quarter. Saci Shepherd missed two free throws early in the quarter. Then five consecutive turnovers were stopped only when Isaac buried a three-pointer. After the trey, South Floyd continued to misshadite the basketball and committed three straight turnovers. A layup by Shepherd gave the Lady Raiders their only other field goal in the quarter. The account of the control of the contro

Lawrence County went cold from

Lawrence County went cold from in close and Shepherd's layup-cut the margin to two, 40-38. Radiff hit a short turnaround jumper for a 42-38 third quarter lead for the Lady Bulldogs.

Trailing by five late in the fourth quarter, South Floyd made a run at the Lady Bulldogs and narrowed the lead to two points, 55-54, with less than two minutes to play. Rhonda Thornsberry hit the back side of a two-shot foul and Crystal Newsome had a rebound basket to make it a two-point game.



Scramble for ball!

by Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

uth Floyd's Rhonda Thornsberry (54) raced after the basketball with Lawrence County's Melinda Ratlliff (52) en the two teams met this past Monday night at the South Floyd gym. Thornsberry scored 10 points, and lift had 14 for Lawrence County. The Lady Buildoga won over South Floyd 62-54. (photo by Ed Taylor):

Rebels drop from unbeaten ranks after loss to Breathitt

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

sports cuttor

The Allen Central Rebels saw their none game winning streak end this past week as they dropped from the retreathit County on the road 78-69.

Joreany Hall ledthe Rebels in scorn gwith 25 points, while Jasoon Marintossed in 19. Point production fell off for the Rebels after that with Ronnie Samons scoring only eight points, Frieshman Thomas Jenkins and Phillip Patton tossed in six each white Steve Turner scored three and Kevin Stumbo netted two.

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point in the first quarter 18-17 and was down by only three going into the second half, 36-33.

Breathit County, which has no gym, placed four players in double figures as they avenged their loss to the Rebels last year. Breathit County plays their home games in the Lees College gym. Allen Central defeated Breathit in the championship game of their own invitational last season. Moore led Breathit with 20 points while Coinbs tossed in 18. Tailbee added 19 and Linte 18.

Allen Central (9-1) will travel to Fleming-Neon. Tuesday might, Breathit improves to 8-1 on the season.

Boys Basketball

Wednesday, December 29 Franklin County Invitational Betsy Layne vs Shelby County, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 30 Shelby Valley Invitational Prestonburg vs Shelby Valley, 6:30 p.m Magoffin County vs Pike Central, 8:30 p

Franklin County Invitational Betsy Layne vs Franklin County, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, December 31 Shelby Valley Invitational Consolation game, 6:30 p.m. Championship game, 8:30 p.m.

Franklin County Invitational Betsy Layne vs Williamstown, 6:30 p.m.

Allen Central, South Floyd will compete in All''A'' Ĉlassic

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Pikeville High School and Phetps High School will be the sites for the upcoming boys and girls Kentucky All "A" Classic Regional Tourna-ment. South Floyd and Allen Central High Schools will represent the 58th District. This is the 5th year for the tournament that began in 1988. The boys' classic will be held at Pikeville and the girls will play at Phetps:

The boys' classic will be held at Pikeville and the girls will play at Phelps.

The girls' tournament will begin on January 19 with one game being played, Millard and Phelps will kick off the girls' round in a 7 p.m. game. South Floyd will face the Lady Panthers of Pikeville in a 6:30 p.m. game on January 20, followed by Paintsville and Elkhorn City at 8:30 p.m. The Allen Central Lady Rebels will wait in the wings to play the winner of the Phelps/Millard game on January 21. Allen Central is the tournament! se defending champion after defeating Paintsville last year in the championship game. The championship game. The championship game is scheduled for January 20, and the play and play the play and play the play and play and play in the state tournament beginning February 3 in Richmond.

Millard and Phelps will kick off the boys' bracket on January 26 in a 7 pm. start at Pikeville High School.

Millard and Phelps will kick off the boys' bracket on January 26 in a 7 p.m. start at Pikeville High School. Allen Central and South Floyd are scheduled to battle in a 9 p.m. game on the 26th. It will mark the fourth time the two teams have met this season.

some two teams have med this security. Whe will be play Paintsville on January 27 and Elkhorn City, the defending-champion, will take on Feds Creek in a 9 p.m. game. The tounament finals will be held on January 29. The winner of the 15th Region will be paired against the winner of Region 9 in an early morning game on Wednesday, February 2, with tip-off scheduled for 9 a.m. In a preseasion poll covering the 15th Region, Allen Central was picked as the number one team with Paintsville second. Elkhorn City, Pikeville and South Floyd round out the top five.

Allen Central played two players in the top five.
Allen Central played two players in the top five of the eight teams. Jeremy Hall and Jason Martin were picked from the Rebels team. Also named were Craig Ratilf and Brian Lyon of Paintsville. Todd Conley of Eliborn City topport the list. Elkhorn City topped the list.

Tournament notes:

Allen Central and South Floyd bdys have yet to play in the state tournament, but Pikeville has made three such trips. Twice, the Painthers tosi in the first round and they advanced to the semifinals once. Elkhom made their first appearance last season and fell in the first round. Allen Central's Lady Rebels played in the state meet last year and was climinated in the first round by Berca. Elkhom City is the only other gair's team to play in the state tournament and they lost in the quarterfinals.

Tournament facts.

Tournament facts:
- The Kentucky All-A Classic is a statewide basketball tournament for schools with an enrollment of less than 425 students in grades 10-12.
- The purpose of the basketball

(See Classic, B 2)

A Look At Sports

BLACKCAT FOOTBALL YEAR'S TOP STORY... When you look sports in 1993 and try to pick a top story, then that honor would have to go to the PrestonShurg Blackcat football team and an outstanding coach-ing staft.

football team and an ourstanding mg staff.

There were other top stories on the regional sports scene and I'm sure that to some, their story is the best. But, I'm contrident that it a poll was taken today and bolk-were asked about the top sports story. Bo, sear, they would answer "the trip to I smooth to Prestonsburg in the robots using the story of the story.

p to 1 missing ite charagionship game." However, the Prestonsburg/Danville atchup would be another top story when

the Admirals winning streak ended by the Prestionsburg team.

"There's no doubt about it," said WXKZ station manager leff Meek, "that the Blacket atootball team is the top sports story of the year, locally.

"The whole run of the team from beating Danville to the state finals. In my book you have to michade both stories into one asthe top story. And really it began back to Thomas Rathff's sickness and Set Hyden getting hurt and his career in doubt. Yet, this team stuck together and put together and not elected acason until the final game."

Part-time writer and put together an undefeated season until the final game."

Part-time writer and still an all-around good gay Chuck Rowe agrees that mo story in the counts can top the Prestorsburg season, but he liked the semistate game as the best. The most exciting game I've ever seen in any sport, said Rowe, was the Prestorsburg Danville game. There was excitement in the

air. Prestorsburg reached where no other Prestorsburg team had gone before." It was a game that Prestorsburg should clearly have won," said Dale McKinney of WMDJ raidoabout Prestorsburgs Infalgame at Louisville. If that to be the top sports story locally of 1993. It was the first time that they have come that far."

locally of 1993. It was the first time that tines have gone that far."

McKinney's second top story was the consolidation of the two teams at McDowell and Wheelveright.

"When you think about it, it is like a Martin, McDowell, Maytown, Garrett or Wayland, Now there is no more a Wheelwright or McDowell. Now we are down to from rearing in the country."

The retirement of Junior Newsome at Betsy Layne ranked third on McKinney's list of top

Freddie James of Cable Vision fame gives

us his top three stories, plus a "sleeper."

"I would have to pick the combination of Prestonsharp beating Danville and advancing to the state finals. That has to be the top story of 193.

"My secondropstory would be Coach Bill Letton himself and the way he guided his team this season," said James. "In the presence on the presence of the state finals he had a chance to beat Clay County or Beltry, let alone going to the state finals. He believed on the bots onto beat Clay County or Belfry, let alone going to the state finals. He believed in the kids and he instilled the attitude in them that now was the time to beat Danville." James' third choice was the success of the Betsyl Lapine football program which no one gave a chance of winning any games. "But they won five and had a good sea-son," James said.

"Prestonsburg's basketball team beating Belfry at Belfry," he said "This will turn out

to be the biggest game of the season for them. It turned their season around, It turned their attitude around. It turned their enthusiasm around. It turned their confidence around. That's my sleeper."
While the Prestorisburg success story has

arround in turned their confidence around. That's my sleeper. While the Prestornsburg success story has to rank number one in the county, one other feat has to be included in the top two and that was the accomplishment of the Allen Central Lady Rebel's reacomplishment of the Allen Central Coach Bonita Compton's team did some-

Coach Bonita Compton's team did some-thing that no other team (boys or girls) has been able to do and that is win four consecu-tive districtiournament championships. Also, they won the Class A regionals and advanced to the state tournament in Richmond. Allen Central is the only district girls team to make a state tournament appearance.

(SecA Look At Sports, page B 2)

South Floyd

54. Hutchinson scored two lay ups off turnovers and then hit a free throw as

turnovers and then his a free throw as did Christs I away. The Cowenie country team was late in arriving at the South Flood gym, and the game was delayed in starting. The game was tied throe times in the first quarter at \$1.7°, and \$1.15 ween Country took a \$1.0 \$ lead and led \$1.20 on a layup by Rathiff Two charts tooks by 10 bernsbern made if a one point, \$1.11 is core brone, \$1.50 is not brone, \$1.50

south flood looked sharp to start the second quarter as their half-court trap defense caused the Lady Bull-dogs some problems. South Floyd went on a 10-2 run that netted them a 23-18 lead. The run started with two free throws by Thomsberry and ended



Christopher Jewell was chosen as the best defensive player in the junior football league at Castlewood School. Mo Williams, University of Kentucky, presented the award at a banquet hed at the school in Langion. He is the son of borns develoned to the service of Prestonsburg and Bittle Jewell of Dwale

Classic-

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A Look At Sports

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ture I wish cach and every officed you a very Happy New Year. May it be very prosperous for you. Until Finday, good sports every-one and be good sports!

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The Lady Buildings then ran the half six points of the game to win 6.

Hutchinson corect world support in the free throws and a rebound mover another that a receiptors as the Christy Lavie.

Only 10 to 10 their biggest lead at seven points, 29

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the game for SouthFloyd. Hutchinson had the only trey for Lawrence had the only trey for Lawrence County. The Lady Bulldogs hit 11 of 18 free throws while South Floyd

shot 27 free tosses and hit 10: South Floyd (1-6), who lost their fiftheronsecutive game, will be look-ing to snap the streak when they host the Pristing Ludy black also no Lussiling Ludy black assessed

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VIRGINIA LADY EAGLE
Guard Tammy Spaulding is glad
to be wearing blue and white. "The
first time I put on my Eagle uniform,
and the first points I scored as a
member of the Eagles, gave me quite
a rush," said the confident sophomore. "This is the best basketball
team I have ever played on. We
doep at every position. I believe we
have the talent to play in the National
Tournament, "she continued.
Tammy, the daughter of Alex and
Judy Spaulding, of Fort Gay, West

Tammy, the daughter of Alex and Judy Spaulding, of Fort Gay, West Virginia, is a graduate of Tolsia High School, and is an Elementary Education major at Alice Lloyd College. She meets her work study requirements in the college library. A heavy academic course load quickly fills up Tammy's day. "I'm very busy," she remarked, "but basketball has rounded out my total experience and the transition has been pretty easy." Tammy recalls an experience on the hardwood she is not soon to forget. "It ripped over a team mate's foot in a pre-game warm-up," she embarrassingly reported. "It upset my dignity more than a physical injury, but I knew everyone was having a good laugh."

ugh."
In addition to playing basketball, In addition to playing basketball, Tammy also enjoys playing softball and riding four-wheelers. Alice Lloyd College Lady Eagle fans are looking forward to seeing more of Tammy as the season continues. THE EAGLES OF ALICE LLOYD COLLEGE DOWN VIRGINIA INTERMONT On Saturday, The Alice Lloyd

Regional **Sports Roundup**

Paintsville wins, Johnson Central falls in holiday tournaments

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Coach Bill Mike Runyon's Paints ville Tigers took to the tournament trail Monday night as the Tigers faced Grant County in the opening round of the Grant County Deposit Bank Clas-

The Tigers faced the host school, The Tigers faced the host school, Grant County, and came home with a 75-62 win over the Braves. Craig Rattliff fed the Tigers in scoring with 19 points as three players scored in double figures. Chris Lyons added 18 points, and John Holbrook netted 17

17.

John Liggett led the Braves with 20 points and Hooperton tossed in 12. Spencer totaled 10 points for Grant County.

The win improved the Tigers to 8-1 on the season while Grant County fell for the sixth time this season after winning only two games.

Bardstown Irips up
Johnson Central
Bardstown placed four players in
double figures as they held off Coach
Johnny Ray Tumer's Johnson Central Golden Eagles 76-64 in the first
roundof the Jessamine County Iron
Horse Tournament.
Phillips led the Tigers with his 18
points while Wheatley tossed in 15.
Lavers added 10 and Osborne totaled
13.

Todd Ward led the Eagles and all scorers with 22 points. Barry Fannin scored 13 with Jesse McCarty finish-ing with 12. Mike Jarrell had 10

Iohnson Central held a 22-17 first Johnson Central held a 22-17 first quarter lead but a 19-12 second quar-ter for Bardstown netted them a two-point, 36-34 lead at the half. The Eagles went cold in the second half and dropped their fifth game of the season to fall to 4-5 on the year.

Skidmore continues to roll for Powell County
Conrad Skidmore tossed in 21 points as the Powell County Frates edged the Woodford County Yellow jackets 59-57 in a low scoring affair. Skidmore, definitely, an all-state candidate and one of the state's top players, has been on a tear of Late and could receive some recognition as Mr. Basketball in the state of the state of the players, but been on a tear of the and could receive some recognition as Mr. Basketball in the state of the players, but been one continued to the state of the players, but been one to the state of the players, but been one to the state of the players and the state of the state of the state of the players and the state of the stat as Mr. Basketball in the state

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It was a come from behind effort for the Prates. They could only put five points on the screensary of the prateguary of the screensary of the

College Engles traveled to Bristol, Virginia where they confronted a strong conference copponent, Virginia Intermont. The Engless managed a victory on alien hardwood 87-79. "We executed our gaine plan per-fectly," explained Coach Jim Stepp. "They beat us last year at home and on the road on their outstanding tran-sition game. Saturday, we played a more controlled game. If our fast break didn't go, we could back out and set up our play. It gave ustime to get in position to rebound." Stepp continued.

continued.

Forward Gary Marcum had an outstanding performance, according tothe coach. Marcum scored 20 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Rick Conley got off to a slow start but ended the game as leading scorer with 22 points and 9 rebounds.

The Eagles, (9-1 overall), (5-0 conference), out-rebounded Virginia

Intermont (5-7) 45-34, but fell in field goal shooting percentage by 49

"Our rebounding made the difference. We didn't shoot as well, but we took more shots because we had the

ball more often," said Stepp.
After finale sams, the Eagles head home for Christmas holidays. They play in the Embry Riddle Invitational Tournament in Daytona Beach, Florida December 30-31. Pfeliffer College (NC) will be The Eagles' first opponent. Stepp rated Pfelifer as one of the outstanding NAIA Division I teams in the nation Embry Riddle matches up with Southwestern College (Kansas).

BEREA FALLS TO
LADY EAGLES
In what Coach John Mills described as a "good game," the Ludy Eagles boosted their season record by downing host Berca Lady Mountaineers 84-78. "Both teams played well and we got good officiating," reported the relieved coach after losing the last four games. "Our play was fundamental and our inside game was raised to a new level."

Alice Lloyd's forward Jackie Harless and guards Betty Noble and Brenda Hamiltôn contributed to the victory. Harless went to the boards for 16 rebounds and collected 16 points. "Noble played her best game this season," remarked the coach.

"Her floor leadership kept us together throughout the game." Hamilton, who is from Floyd County, was the leading scorer with 17 points.

Mills hopes the Berea game is indicative of better things to come. "The game with Virginia Intermont on December 11 will be the best," commented the coach.

Final exams begin December 13. This ends the first semester's contests. The team returns January 2 for practice and plays back-to-back games on the road with Bryan College (TN) on the 7th and Covenant College (GA) on the 8th.

LADY EAGLES BEAT

LADY EAGLES BEAT VIRGINIA INTERMONT

VIRGINA INTERMONT

In the first game of adouble header, the Lady Eagles of Alice Lloyd College had no trouble with host Virginia Intermont, on Saturday December 11th. The Eagles came away with the victory, 85-56. Lead by power forward Katina Procer. The Lady Eagles moved quickly to a comfortable lead. Half-time score: 38-24. The second of the first coachbot Mills has regained his optimism after dropping four games in a row. "Our objective for this game was to play as a unit, execute without mistakes on offense and defense, and be the dominant team." reported Mills. "We have accomplished those objectives and now the team has won two touch may have the team has won two touch may have the team." the team has won two tough road

games."
Mills praised guard Betty Noble who scored only three points but "did what a point is suppose to do. She had eight assists and only one turn over."

said Mills.

The Eagles got outstanding performances from Katina Precee with a high 23 points and guard Brenda Hamilton with 16 points. "Brenda is now playing at her senior capabilities," said Mills. Hamilton is from Floyd County.

After the holidays The Lady Eagles turn south to grapple with Bryan College (TN) and Covenant College (GA).

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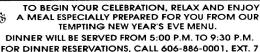
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Prestonsburg Blackcats Last Game Tost to Johnson Central Record 4-5 Coach Gordon-Parido Next: Pikeville Invitational

Shelby Valley Wildcats

The Presionsburg Blackcais (4.8) The Prestonsburg Blacketts-4-85 will be coming off a stimming loss to the Johnson Central Golden Eagles when they notice to take part in the four-team Shelby Valley Invitational Tomorrow night

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Eiskom City.
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segments around 8-30. The production of the production of the production will conclude on Friday high what the two blosses meeting in the consolation game at 8-30 and the two somers deciding the chair plant as 5-10 m in the final With some of the players regaining their backetfull legs after an extended broadfal season in 4 Prestonsburg, the Blacketts have begun to ask before so ut of area fairs. Except with the three point shot, the inscale parts have broad some in the area of the person of Domas and Dom

in the secretary showers. Radilly correct Proposition against Lottisson & contact the last time out.

Prestonsburg is definitely a strong opponent when playing the up-temporament when playing the up-temporament by Radik Aits are futuring the treys, then they will be very difficult to contain. The ball movement by Prestonsburg makes sure that someone is given for the trey on most every framework.

the art from positive life of a resolution of a second at but over the per game. Jamer Toby is on its averaging just under 16 eper context with juner Ryan access before Lat 15 points per

likes to run in the troops and has plenty of fire power off the bench and does not lose much when he does substitute. Along with Rathff, Renz, Robin.

g to play in Come up with Matt Baker and Nathan Burger both average in double figures and Baker leads the club in relevanding Bothplasers lead the Wildicats oftensivels and both are able to score outside as well as inside.

Prestorishing has been a pressing team this season and, despite their look in height, the Blacketas have substitute.

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If Prestorisburg runs the basket-ball, and who doubts that they won't, then Shelby Valley will be forced to play the full court. That could force Coach Bobby Osborne to go to the bench often and he isn't as deep there.

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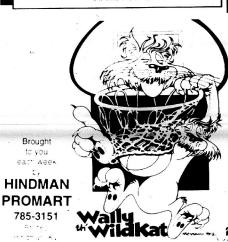


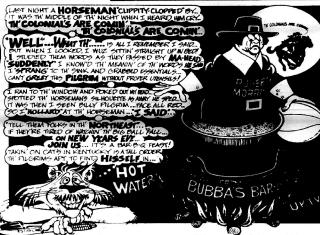
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Some shifting existed this week in the fourth week as Susan dropped to the second row and Ronnie went even father downward. Kentucky should win two this week as they continue their scinmange schedule. Jimmy Goble just refuses to recognize the Catis as Kentucky's team. Look for Western Kentucky to continue their roll. Locally, who knows if they will ever play again. Shelby Valley gets the nod over Prestonsburg and Pike Central is picked to upset Magoffin County Michigan and Villanova will hold up their expectations and win over Auburn.



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Prater Lady Cougars win two; Cougars split

The Prater Creek Lady Cougars basketball team won two games re-cently while the boys' team split their two games. The Lady Cougars posted a 39-25 win over the Metvin Lady Cougars. Brandi Wason scored 17 points to lead the Prater Creek charge. Prater took a 8-4 lead after the first quarter with four players scoring two

points each. Watson had six points in the second quarter to help give Prater a 16-6 halfime lead Heather Kidd hit double figures for the winners, scoring 11 points. Angle Ousley and Lacy Boyd netted four each with Charlee Mullins toss-ing in two points. Jessica Mullins would have the second property of the second one

scored one.

Misty Berger led Melvin with 10 points. Shawna Hall finished with eight. Angela Tackett scored four points and Ashley Thornsberry had

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two. Tiffany Williams had a free
throw for one point.

Against the Osborne I ady Fagles.
Kidd scored a game-hight I points to
lead Prater to a 25-15 win over
Osborne, Prater took a 8-1 lead in the
first quarter and led 18-8 at the half.

Watson tossed in seven points in
the second game with Angie Ousley
scoring four. Tabitha Cox had two.
Erica Johnson and Jackie Gibson
scored four each for the Lady Fagles.
Margret Monson and Jackie Gibson
scored four each for the Lady Fagles.
Margret Morgan and Candi Branham
had two each.

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Jarrod Johnson and Anthony Mays,
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Kidd scored 11 points in the first
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the first period for the Eagles as the
two teams played each other close.

Kidd continued to shoot the ball
very well, scoring 10 points in the
second period as Prater went to the
locker room with a 31-28 lead.

The score was teled at 31-51 at the
end of regulation play. Prater
outscord the Eagles 4-21 in the extra
period to win by two.

The Parter Junior squad lost to

Osborne 24-12. Justin Hall led Osborne 24-12. Justin Hall led Osborne with seven points and James Walker scored six. Josh Newman added four with Dale Elliot scoring three. Michael Tuttle netted two points. Clyde Boyd and Adam Cellins scored six points each. Wes Senters and Clayton Case had one point aniece.

and Crayon apiece.
Against Melvin, it was a different outcome as Prater fell 73-51. Melvin put together a balanced scoring attack to offset the 25-point performance of Matt Kidd who led all scor-

. Adam Tackett led Melvin with 17 points and Justin Holbrook tossed in 15. Brent Hamilton scored eight points and Dusty Tackett finished with six.

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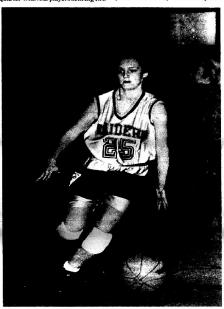
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The purpose of the meeting, sponsored by the Kentucks Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) is to discover people's concerns, ideas and expectations regarding the agency and is programs Personnel with the KDFWR will fashing the control of the Company of the Compa Boulevard.

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Counties in the Third Wildlife
District are Breckinridge, Bullitt,
Jefferson, Meade, Oldham, Shelby
and Spencer.
Similar public meetings will be
held in the eight remaining wildlife
districts during 1994

HUNTING: LATE SEASON RUNDOWN Several Kentucky hunting seasons close in January and February shile others reopen or begin anew. Sound confusing 'Here' s the rundown. (Waterfowl hunting season dates previously listed in another column aren't given here.)

Crow season

Crow season reopens January 9 and continues through February 28

Crow season reopens January 9 and continues through February 28, 1994. Currently, a migratory, bird hunting stamp is not required to hunt crows but a hunting license is. Bow hunting for deer ends after January 15, 1994. Legal bow deer hunters may also take wild hogs into hunting the closure of this bow hunting season.

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Homecoming queen
Cristi Lynn McClanshan was
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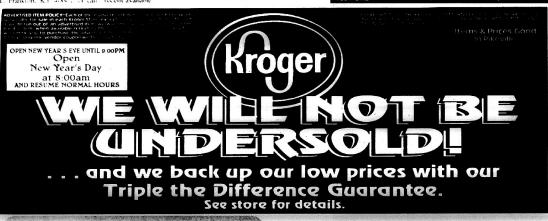


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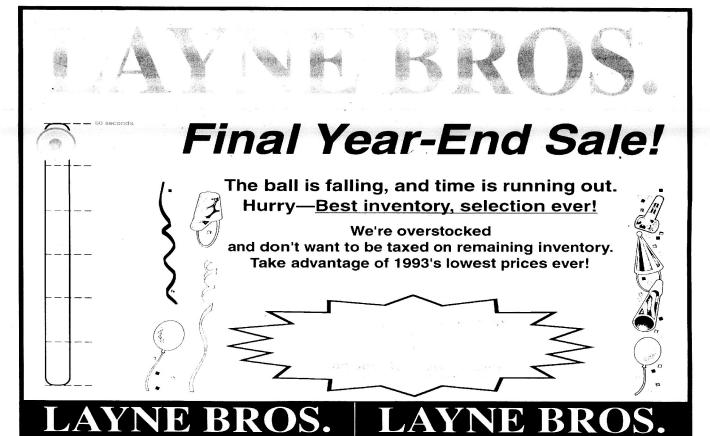
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Ask Dr. Bubba

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Dear Dr. Rubba: I'm Dear Dr. Bubba: I'm writing to you now because I have absolutely no idea what else to do. You see, the last thing I remember is going to this bodacious Christmas party on December 22 (at this writing, it Is December 26) before waking un this morning waking up this morning somewhere up a mountain, laying naked on the hood of somebody's broken-down Volkswagen. I've down Volkswagen. I've heard about people being kidnapped by aliens, subjected to horrible scientific experiments and them redeposited on Earth in some remote area. I believe that that's what happened to me, but when I told my friends, they just made un this big story. made up this big story the party and drinking #47 shots of Jose' Cuervo and twelve pitchers of egg nog." Have there ever been where alien abduction was where alien abduction was so involved that the little green men actually brainwashed all a guy's friends into lying like that? And more important, do you know of any agents to whom I could sell my story? Elvis's Little Friend, Prestonsburg

Dear Friend: Uhhhh, sure. It was the aliens. That's it. And uhhhh..., if That's it. And uhhlh... if yer wantin' ta sell yer story. I suggest ya try the National Enquirer or the Weekly World News. If that don't work, I hear the Herald-Leader's always lookin' fer a good story bout us hillbillies.

Dear Dr. Bubba: I went to this bodacious Christmas party the other day and woke up this morning with absolutely no memory at all but with this terrible rash and a mysterious-looking Volkswagen symbol imprinted on my...

Dear Whoever You Are: That'll be enough right there. This here's a family newspaper. An' as fer that rash, if'n I was you, I'd see a doctor immediately an' then see the letter above fer a special "hidden message. Either that, or the little green guys have finally landed an' have decided ta study the Earth's vast population o' FLAMIN' MORONS!!!

That's 'bout all the That's 'bout all the space we got fer this week, kids. Keep them cards an' letters pourin' in ta "Ask Dr. Bubba," c/o The Big Sandy News, Louisa, Ky, 41240. An in the meaning state of the carbon ter them. time, watch out fer them Volkswagens

East Point resident wins top honors at Salem Academy

Although Leslie Kendrick is a senior at Salem Academy hundreds of miles from her home in East Point, her thoughts are never far away. This January, she is taking advantage of Salem's January term program to do an internship at the American Mining Congress in Washington, D.C.

The AMC lobbies senators and congressmen to support the mining industry. "Coal mining is a big industry in Kentucky, so this hits close to home," Kendrick, daughter of William and Leatha Kendrick, said.

When Kendrick returns to the Academy in late January for her final semester of high school, she will resume a hectic schedule of classes and extracurricular activities. The Academy, a college preparatory school for girls in grades nine through 12, is known for rigorous academics; students receive omework in every class, and some classes use college textbooks.

This year, seven of 39 Academy seniors-18 percent of the senior class—have been named National Merit Scholarship semifinalists. Kendrick is one of them; she is also a finalist for the prestigious Morehead Scholarship to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a winner in the National Council of Teachers of English writing contest. In addition to UNC-Chapel Hill, she's applying to Middlebury College in Vermont; St. John's College in Maryland; Oberlin College in Ohio; and Williams College in Massachusetts, "I might apply to Yale, too!" she said.

For the Teachers of English writing award. Kendrick submitted a short story she had written about a young woman's relationships with her mother and grandmother. She was also required to write a thesis in April that answered the question, "What is the greatest challenge you have met in high school?'

"I answered that the greatest challenge is to be yourself and to find out what's right for you, to hang on to your values regardless of what others say you should be doing," Kendrick said. "It was a tough question, one I'm still trying to answer for myself."

Kendrick plans a career in writing and is interested in fiction and poetry. In that respects she is following in the footsteps of her mother, who is also a writer. Last January, Kendrick got a taste of a different type of writing when she did an internship at the Lexington Herald-Leader. "It was interesting to see the daily pressures reporters have. I observed the reporters and did research



Preparing for the future

eer in writing. She is a senior at Salem Academy. Carolina. esile Kendrick is preparing ea boarding school in Winston-

made me realize that journalism requires an entirely different form of writing with its own set of skills. I'm not sure I'd like to do reporting for the long term, but I definitely want to work on a college newspaper."

Kendrick is on the staff of Grassroots,

the Academy's student newspaper, and Academe, the literary magazine. She's also talented in music, taking private lessons on the B-flat clarinet and playing in the Salem Community Orchestra She sings in the Glee Club and recently helped organize a fashion show to raise money for the Glee Club's trip to Salt Lake City, Utah for a performance this spring. Next semester she hopes to play in the symphony band at nearby Wake Forest University.

She's also a member of the National Honor Society and the History Club, has taken classes in classical, modern and jazz dancing, and is the president of the Honor Cabinet this year. Last summer she attended the North Carolina Governor's School East on the campus of St. Andrew's Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, N.C., where she took intensive classes in poetry under poet Chuck Sullivan. She has kept in touch with Sullivan and recently mailed him some of her poems, she said.

Kendrick is also willing to try new things that might not come as easily for her. She's not a strong swimmer but

joined the varsity swim team anyway "That was really interesting," she said, laughing. "I was named 'most improved swimmer' at the end of the season

When she started looking at boarding school catalogs during her sophomore year of high school in Kentucky. Kendrick was looking for a place where she would have many academic and extracurricular opportunities. "I made the right decision coming here," she said. "I got a lot of opportunities to get involved that I would not have had at public school. I know I'm prepared for college, and I've enjoyed my time here.

"Once I got here, I didn't miss having guys in the classroom at all! I feel like we're all more focused because it's an all-girls school. Guys tend to claim some of the teacher's attention, probably more of it than the girls do. We're not shielding ourselves from the 'real world' here; we're just gaining the confidence that we'll need for later on. When we go to college, we'll be confident enough to voice questions and stand up for our ideas

Like most boarding students, Kendrick struggled with homesickness at first, "But people here are like a second family," she said. "They always sympathize with you and cheer you up. Everyone understands each other. It's always hard to leave home, but going away earlier will make my transmon to college smoother.

up side by side, between the creek at the back and the hillside in the front, appeared to have all been built on the very same day by the very same carpenter and all painted yellow from the very same paint bucket

During the day-time, if one were not a complete stranger, by paying attention to the pugged noses, buck teeth, red hair and other general and other general characteristics of the children who

decorated the front porches and fence posts, one could pretty well tell which family lived where.

But, to the less-frequent visitor, But, to the less-frequent visitor, and especially at night, all the houses were exactly alike. So much so, in fact, that if a person weren't real familiar with the territory, he could easily walk through the front door of one person's house thinking it was another's. I guess, however, what I really remember most about the houses in that busy little community were the folks who lived in them. Although there was constant bicker ing among the kids, a certain prevailing over-all calmness seemed to exist. It was as if each family knew it was dependent upon the others—like we were all in this thing together. It was kind of like we all knew that if one family didn't make it, no one else would

either.

There was indeed something very special about those people, places and things of my boybood, and there's little doubt that their being what they were then has, in one way or another, caused me to be such all for people.

be what I am now. So, as 1994 approaches, it's good to know that, although time does a number on our bodies, if it does anything at all to our memo ries, it makes them even better

Close to

by Joe Adams

YEAR'S BIGGEST NEWS HITS CLOSE TO HOME

What a year!



Wildcats reached the Final Four. But the But the biggest news of 1993 at our house might just be the two small steps in our living room

Our baby daughter had been pulling up on the couch, the television and everything else she could reach for a couple of months. We knew something bigger was just around the

Then one night my wife lifted

Then one night my wite Intrea Jordan to be feet, pointed her toward me and let her go. Her left foot inched forward, followed by the right. Then the toddler in the one-piece pink sleeper fell into my hands. Based on Jordan's grin, you'd think she'd won the Olympic

marathon

These steps weren't exactly big for mankind, but they marked a huge leap for our

big in marked a huge leap for our household.

The biggest news in life is usually the closest to us.

I don't know if I'll remember five years from now what I was doing the night Bill Chinton got elected, but I'll never forget that night at 8.52 pm. when our daughter took those first steps.

I bet you are like that too. Try forgetting high school graduation, your first date or what it was like when your children or grandchildren were born.

That's the kind of news during a year that overshadows every thing else and sticks with

you.
Stuff like those first steps

Suff like those first steps, your daugher's first kiss on your check, and the offbeat things a 4-year-old son will say.

Our boy likes to remind us just how he's going to grow up and be taller than the both of us.

"I'm going to grow up so tall that you're going to need to climb a ladder to spank my butt," he told his mother once.
I'll also remember what he told his Sunday shool teacher when his Sunday school teacher when

his Sunday school teacher when she asked the class if they knew about rules and whether they ha any in their house. "We don't have anybody named rules at our house," he stid, "we just have daddy." I'll also remember 1993 as the year

said, "we just have daddy." I'll also remember 1993 as the year my son saw his first movie at a theater ("Snow White") and as when the four of us are our first meal together at a restaurant. I wish I could remember what my family had during our historic first meal but our daughter was kicking and crying so much that we just showeled in what was on our plates and left. But it isn't just the fun moments that make a year what it was.

t was. Sad times leave their mark,

Like having a cousin get killed by a drunken driver just couple of blocks from her hou

couple of blocks from her house.
Like seeing a friend lose her
mother when a high-speed police
chase crossed her ear in the
wrong place at the wrong time as
she drove to work.
Like waving bye to a special
87-year-old grandmother with
you both knowing there probably
won't be a next time.
All those things happened in
our family in 1993.
Yep, life usually makes sure

Yep, life usually makes sure we get our share of roses and chocks in the course of a year—dong with a pleasant surprise or

For ages we'd been looking for a friendly doctor who could help us feel better. Finding Dr.

PASSING YEARS ENHANCE MEMORIES

Another year's about over and besides adding depreciation to all our cars, the new year will also further widen that ugly chasm in time that separates us all from those carefree, springtune days of our

Fortunately, though, the ever-widening gap between then and now ironically tends to enhance whatever memories we've managed to store away-perhaps even to the point that fact becomes intermingled with fiction and all those rough edges of reality are eroded with age to the extent that w everything back then appears

to have been polished and perfect.
I feel certain, however, that the The lectrain, however, that the passing of time has done abso-lutely nothing to distort my memo-ries of Society Row, that miniscule part of the Fastern Kentucky land-scape that was my world in the wife Wilma insists that I still think

it's the capital of the whole world.)
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decorative shrul whatsoever, as each house was constructed from the same set of plans. Imagine three large building blocks placed end to end to represent the

Clyde Pack downstairs rooms Now, place two more blocks pre

cisely over the first two for the two upstairs rooms. Cover them with a slanted roof, add a front and back slanted root, add a front and back porch and you've got a Northeast Coal Company two-story house. (Put a smaller block out back at a distance representing 20 or 30 yards, and you've added a bathroom) Simply stated, these houses, fined

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Local education foundation formalized affiliation with UK

The board of directors of the Big Sandy College Education Foundation formatized its affiliation with the University of Kentucky Foundation at its December 9 meeting and received praise from 18 Bec are, chancellor of the UK Community College System.

The BSCEF, a fund raising arrif of Prestonship Community College, will retain local autorsomy. The funds it raises for the college Securent major gifts campaign will go directly into PCC accounts.

Carrassured the foundation board that any funds raised for PCC will be paid at PCC as capital and cannot be based by 1.K or any commands college except Prestonship He added that use of the funds raised for PCC will be determined becally. "We appropriate the foundation members for your formal agreement with the University of Kentucky I commend you and feeting to the community college except partners in Progress campage, than its flow going on PCC secrets of Partners in Progress campage, than its flow going on PCC secrets and the foundation for the college except in the community college except that the foundation is the continuous college except that the foundation of the college except that it is the period of the college except that the foundation of the college except that the foundation of the college except that the foundation of the college except that the coll

present at the foundation cetting and at the PCC Advisory Board meeting that followed was Dr. Emery, Wilson, dean of the UK College of Medicine Wilson said he was in afterdance because of the "visioned in "Deteratori lord-PCC president-" that the college become a regional leader in health education and wellness."

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HELD BACK! Wilson stated his support for PCC to develop a model program in health care education and to take it to other community colleges. He emphasized that the college will not compete with local health care facilities, adding praise for the quality of care offered by Highlands Regional Medical Center and its administrative Clarence Traum.

At the advisory board meeting that followed members were shown four

At the advisory board meeting that followed, members were shown four proposals for site development at the college. The plans were provided by Woodpert and Associates, a consultang firm hard to develop plans for future physical expansion.

Advisors band members piesent were Chaiman H.D. Eutzpatras Jr. and Chainer Fraz rect of Peston-burg. O.T. Dorton of Parintsville, Paul Gearheart of Harold, Jean Hale of Pikeville and PCC faculty representative John D. Sammons.

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Present at the foundation board meeting week. Charitment Irin Weddington of Sulyersville, Raymond Bradlbort, Trank Litzpatink and Brid Willespieles, or Prestonsburg, Drs. Chandia and Mahendra Varias of Martin, Will Kendrik of Last Poun, as well as advisory board member.

PIZZACUTTER -- After watch-PIZZACUTER.—Arter watching me struggle to cut rice cereal rears, my husband suggested I by a large praza cutter I people due treats out of the pan and onto a cutting board and started cutting. It worked like a charm. Celia K., Madison, Wis.

Kim's Korner

T'WAS THE SEASON

just about over and though you may think the Scrooge in me has appeared, I for one am



This Christmas was one of the hardest Eve ever had to endure because it was my family's first Christmas without my grand-mother

My mother and I tried to get papars to come here for the holidays but he felt closer to mamas in Campbellsville, so, my brother, the girls and I joined the rest of the family there last Westmeth.

the rest of the family there last Wednesday.

I can't begin to describe the empiness felt just driving down the lane to the house. And worse than that was holding back the tears so that papaw wouldn't be upset. I tell you I thought my entire body was going to explode. I don't think there's avoid to have the manufacture to a proving to according to the control of t anything harder than trying to act happy when you're feeling so sad.

But then where children are

But then where children are concerned you have to take a deep breath, swallow and smile. Six months is just not enough time to head wounds, especially when Christmas falls and the meaning of Christmas is family and being together.

I don't think my immediate family has truly understood my mood over the holidays, but then I haven't really six down and explained it either. I just hope the upcoming new year brings peace and joy and time to heal.

Home

(continued from C 1) Bubba took care of that need in a hurry and made us chuckle a

Maybe the good doctor will

Maybe the good doctor will write us all a prescription for a happy and healthy 1994.

Joe Adams is an Eastern Kentucky native who writes a family-oriented column at The Tampa Tribune in Florida. Write him at "Close to Home," 1839. Kettler Drive, Lutz, Fla., 33549.

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THE LIFE, CRIMES AND ONFESSIONS OF CLIFTON NFESSIONS OF CLIF BRANHAM, PART 4

Clifton Branham ran away from home at the age of 12. When he returned to his home are near Pound, Va., a few years later at age 16, he found that his family had moved. He

soon learned that his father had bought a piece of land and built a house on

"I had some kinfolk living on the south side of Pound River," Clifton wrote. "I decided to go and see them for a visit, Tandy Branham was killed

as maid of honor. Bridesmaid will be Cheryl Campbell, sister of the groom. Bestman will be Bobby Lafferty, a friend of the groom. Jon Runion, friend of the groom, will serve as groomsman. An open wedding will be observed. The couple plan to reside in South Charleston, West Virginia.

Harold Homemakers

The Harold Homemakers Club met December 15 at the home of Ruby Staton, for their annual Christ-

Anna Cecil, Ruby Staton and Frances

East Point Masonic Lodge

elects officers

East Point Masonic Lodge 657

F.A.M. elected and installed the following officers for 1994:

Master; W. W. Hall; senior warden, A.J. McCoy Jr.; junior warden, A.J. McCoy Jr.; junior warden, James Carl Hall; treasurer, A.J. McCoy Sr.; secretary, W.L. Baldridge; senior deacon, James McCoy; junior deacon, Joe Owens; senior steward, Haze Blackburn; junior steward, Winston [effersor titler]

Ben Smith; chaplain, Ken Gambill,

January wedding planned



Richard Campbell
Emily DeRoasett
A January 8 wedding is planned at
1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church at
1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church at
Allen, for Emily Frances DeRossett,
daughter of Lila Francis of Allen and
the late Janues Dee DeRossett, and
Richard Dean Campbell, son of
Belanor and Jerry Campbell of Bud.
West Virginia.
The bride's maternal grandpar-

west Virginia.
The bride's maternal grandparents are the late Claude and Biddipane Ossley Prater. Her paternal grandparents are the late Will and Lunga Crisp DeRossett.
The groom's maternal mother for the property of the p

The groom's maternal grand-mother is Clytie Lilly of Bud, West

Virginia. His paternal grandparents are Naomi Campbell of LaFayette, Indiana, and the late Otto Campbell.

Ms. DeRossett graduated from Oneida Baptist High School and Alice Lloyd College where she majored in elementary education.

Lloyd College where she majored in elementary education.

Campbell graduated from Herndon High School and Alice Lloyd College where he majored in business administration. He is currently employed as a shift manager by Taco Bell in Charleston, West Virginia.

by Taco Bell in Charleston, West Virginia. Amber Stewart, niece of the bride, will serve as flower girl. The bride's sister, Kimberly DeRossett, will serve

the top of Cumberland Mountain

"There I first saw my sweet

"There I first saw my sweet Nannie. I thought she was the prettiest girl in the world. We were the same age except for one month. I made up my mind to have her or die." Nancy's mother and brother objected to Clifton eading on his cousin. "We had to talk on the sly." Clifton explained. "I loved her as dearly as my own life and she said she loved me. Her mother wanted to hire a hand on for a month and I decided that wanted the job. It was a good opportunity for me to be with the girl loved."

Ruby Staton, for their annual Christ-mas party.

Devotions were given by Opal
Henton and Ruby Staton. Club mem-bers and Christmas carols and ex-changed given by Mrs. Staton were Vir-ginia Taylor, Opal Henton, Ruse. Ann Akers, Enily Grace Akers, Maudie, Hill, Stella Stumbo, Carteen Stratten, Eva Robert, Elizabeth Wolford, Carma Sturgill, Sharman Bendey, Elizabeth Little, Tiffeny Cecil, Rose

ere alone. We decided there would

were alone. We decided there would be no better chance to run away to-gether. I felt as though I had captured the world that day. Namie was a pure and perfect girl. — After spending the night at the home of James Peeks, they set out for the top of Cumberland Mountain where most of his family lived. He world that his father would not ap-prove of what he had done. prove of what he had done.

"But Dad told me all was well and we went home with him," Clifton wrote. "Nan's brother came in a few days with the remainder of her cloth-ing and a message from her mother. She would never approve of us mar-

on for a month and I decided that I wanted the job. It was a good opportunity for me to be with the girl I loved."

Cliffon had been working since be an away from home four years previously and was a bard worker.
"Nannie would call me to dinner about 11 o'clock and we would sit and talk for two hours. Then I would return to work. Often she came to where I was working so the month went by happily."

Cliffon discovered that the reason they didn't want her to court him was because she had been talking to a man by the name of Mullins, who was the son of a well-to-oblickenson County farmer.

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"We returned to my father's and my happiest days on earth began. We she would be mine and that it was useless for them to try and persuade her to have someone else," Cliffon recalled. "When my month of work was finished I took the old lady aside with a kiss. A year later we were lessed with a sweet baby." Cliffon the beat and when I returned to my father's and my happiest days on earth began. We returned to my father's and my happiest days on earth began. We returned to my father's and my happiest days on earth began. We returned to my father's and and Nancy moved to lohnson County. You are a goxd worker but you can be shaded to be shaded to be a son of the proposed to have the father of the total proposed to have the form of the father of the father of the father of the father

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JOBS participant receives diploma Lori A. Stone, center, has completed all her requirements for her GED diploms. She attended the Prestonaburg Learning Center David School. She is pictured receiving a certificate of achievement from her case manager, Regina Whitt and Frank Salyers, JOBS coordinator.

Volunteer blood donors honored; art and essay contest for students announced

Eight million blood donors across the country, who supplied more than 14 million pints of blood to others in need last year, are being honored by President Bill Clinton and the Ameri-can Association of Blood Banks (AABB) (AABB)

The President has declared January as National Volunteer Blood Donor Month. To help make sure an adequate supply of blood is available in the coming year, the AABB has joined with Central Kentucky Blood Center and other blood banks in America to promote the 1994 donor month theme: "Please Give Blood Regularly.

Regularly."
"Tencourage all Americans to belp us maintain a safe and sufficient blood supply and to encourage other healthy people to participale in behalf of this wonderful cause," said President Clinton in his National Volunteer Blood Donor Month proclamation. Blood donors, Clinton said, have "earned the respect of a thankful nation."

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Nationally, about four million ill and injured patients need blood trans-fusions each year. Without blood from the community supply, many medi-cal and surgical procedures would not be possible, and lives of cancer, cardiac and organ transplant patients as well as seriously ill newborns

would be lost.

To honor Kentucky volunteer blood donors and provide blood donor education information, Central Kentucky Blood Center; is announcing a Children's Art Contest and a High School Scholarship and Essay Contest based on the theme, "Please, Give Blood Regularly: The Importance of Being a Volunteer Blood Donor."

Onnor."

Children's Art Contest: Open to all 4th, 5th and 6th graders in Central Kentucky Blood Centers' service area which includes Floyd County. The winning design will appear on a Central Kentucky Blood Center summer campaign t-shirt given in appreciation to all donors who give blood in July and August. July and August.

High School Scholarship and Essay Contest: Open to all high school juniors and seniors in Central Ken-tucky Blood Center's service area, including Floyd county. Three schol-arships will be awarded.

arships will be awarded.
The entry deadline for both contests is March 31, 1994. For a detailed description of rules and prizes, contact Marsha Berry, Community Relations Consultant, Central Kentucky Blood Center, 330 Waller Ave., Lexington, Ky., 40504, or call (606) 276-2534.

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well blended. Makes about 2 cups.
LEMONY SAUSAGE BALLS.
About 45 minutes before serving.
In large, bowl, thoroughly combine 2 pounds, pork unsage mear, 1
egg. 12 cup fresh-bread crumbs. 2 tablespoons grated lemon peel and 1
teaspoon nutneg. Shape into 34,
inch balls. In large skiller over medum heart, cook susage balls until
well browned and cooked through,
about 20 minutes, tuming occasionally. Serve hot in chaffing hish with
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- up butter or margar re pull purpose flour teaspeon salt
- 1.4 teaspoon sail. 4 eees. 12 cup diced cooked chicken. 2 tablespoons chopped blanched. monds toasted. 18 traspoon paprika. Combine chicken broth and butter.
- Combine chicken broth and buffer in a medium-saucepan, bring to a beil Combine flour and salt, add all atomic to broth insturie, stiming sig-orosists over low heat until mixture leaves sides of pan and forms a smooth ball. Remove from heat, and let cool should.

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Add eggs, one at a time, beating with a wooden spoon after each addition, beat until batter is smooth. Stirn chicken, admonds, and paprika Juspice, battering techniques and the proposition of the p

- KIELBASA APPETIZERS 1/12-ounce) jar apricot preserves 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard 12 tas poons ground griger 1 pound, kielbasa, cut into 1/4-
- in hiproces.

 Combine all ingredients except kichasa in a medium saucepan, and stri well. Cookcover-low heat 2 to 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Add kichasa, and cook until sausage is thoroughly heated. Serve warm, Yield, 5 dozen.

- SPICY GLAZED WEINERS
 1-16 op. package chicken or tur-key frankfuriers
 1-8 oz jellied cranberry sauce
 3 thsp. prepared mustard
 1-top lemon fluice
- ut each trankfurter diagonally
- Cut each frankfurter diagonally into 6 pieces, set aside.

 In a two quart saucepan over medium heat, heat cranberry sauce and remaining ingredients, stirring until cranberry sauce melts and mixture becomes smooth. Add frankfurter pieces, heat. Serve warm with footh picks.

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TAKE STOCK OF YOUR ASSETS Make a list of all your assets, in-cluding securities, retirement ac-counts, life insurance, real estate, and collectibles. Be sure to include each collectibles. Be sure to include cash in money market accounts, certificates of deposit, and checking accounts. Determine whether your assets are allocated in a way that will help you achieve your short and long-term financial goals, such as saving for a larger home or providing for a secure retirement.

Also, take a close look at how your investments fared over the past year and decide whether you should reallocate your assets to obtain greater returns.

RID YOURSELF OF UNNECESSARY DEBT

Review all your outstanding loans, Review all your outstanding toans, such as your mortgage, home-equity, and car loans. Determine if you should refinance any of these loans to obtain a lower interest rate. If lower loan payments will enable you to recover the costs of refinancing in a year or two, chances are you'll be better off refinancing.

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Calculate your current credit card debt. If it's more than 15 percent of your after-tax income, adopt a strategy for reducing your debt. One way is to pay off high-interest credit card halances with a lower interest home-equity loam. Also, look at the interest rate on your credit cards and shop, around for these that offer lower rates.

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Respiratory therapist

Sherry Howard recently passed the National Board of Respiratory Care exam. She is a certified respiratory therapy technician. She completed the courses and received adjoloma through California College for Health Sciences. She completed the Care of the Care o

Bank Josephine appoints board

The Bank Josephine held its animal shareholders' neeting Wedness-day, December 22.

Appointed to the board of directors were Jaines R. Phelphrey, chairham: Paul David (P.D.) Pelphrey, vice chairman, and O. Sam Blankership, Jane Ann Damels and Juli R. Goscheart.

plankeriship, Jane Ann Daniel's and Jianl R. Gearheuit. Chairman Pelphies reported that the bank has had "a great year and will continue to arrow. The carroings have been better than they have been inseveral years," Pelphiey said.

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\$12,000 at a fraction of its cost. "This program is used to help non-profits, like the David School building project," said Tine McFarland, executive director. "We are always happy to help worthwhile programs in our community." With the completion of the new building, David School will be able to double its enrollment.

Bob Hutchison joins CAP's board of directors

The Christian Appalachian Project's Board of Directors has welcomed five new members, increasing its membership to eleven. The new members come from Eastern and Central Kentucky. Bob Hutchison of Staffordsville, Johnson County, is a franchisee of McDonald's Restaurants in Louisa, Paintsville, Pikeville, Prestonsburg, and Sallyersville. He participates actively with McDonald's charities and economic organizations.

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Phillip David Asheralt of Danville, Boyle County, is senior vice president of Trim Masters, Inc. in Harrodsburg, He is married and has four children, and is active in professional and community organizations. Christopher Day Hillenmeyer of Lexington is Co-owner/Vice President of Hillenmeyer of Lexington. He is married and has four children, and participates in community and church organizations.
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Glenn H. Westbrook of London, Laurel County, is a tourism industry



developer and business consultant. He is widowed and has seven chil-dren. He participates in a number of community, health, church, and edu-cational organizations. The remaining members of the board include Fr. Ralph Beiting, chairman, Harrison Peet, Robert Harngan, Carol Friend, Jere Noe, and Michael McLaughlin.

Cameron promoted

Larry E. Cameron of East Liverpool, Ohio, area manager for Columbia Gas of Ohio, has been pro-moted to area manager for Columbia Gas of Maryland at Cumberland. Cameron inited the age company

Gas of Maryland at Cumberland.
Cameron joined the gas company
as a utility man at Ashland, in 1968.
He was promoted to inspector 8 there
in 1973 and to inspector A in 1974.
Cameron was named area plant supervisor in 1980 and area manager at
Lancer, in 1982. He was promoted to
area manager at East Liverpool in
1985.

area manager at East Liverpool in 1985.

A native of Raccland, Carneron is a 1968 graduate of Raccland High School. He earned an associate's degree in business management from Kent State University. Kent, Ohio. and a bachelor of science degree in human resource management from Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa. Cameron served in the U.S. Army from 1970 through 1972.

He servesas president of the Southern Columbiana County United Way. Cameron and his wife, Kathy, a native of Ironton, Ohio, have one son.

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VS NOTICE OF SALE
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Prater and Flossle Prator, his wife by Cash Hackworth and Pearlie Hackworth, his wife, by deed dated Febru-ary 26, 1944, recorded in Deed Book 122, Page 347. Floyd County Court Cierk's office to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description of the property.

paricular description of the property TRACT III. Beginning at an elm at Ermon Williams line, thence top of ridge to Etize Poe's line; thence with Johnny Poe's line; thence with his line to Homer Williams' line; thence back to the beginning. There is excepted and not oriently conveyed the follow-

There is excepted and not hereby conveyed the following described tract of land. Beginning in the left hand side of the Rice Branch at an rich post, thence running with the creek in a westerly direction on the property line of George Cecil Brown, thence running with the trop post the hill thence running with the top cit the hill thence running with the top of the hill in a southeasterly direction to a Seath tence down the hill.

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or parcel of real property bid upon, including Farm Credit Services who has a first mortgage on the hereinabove described property, then and in that event, said party shall not be required to make any cash deposit or bond. The hereinabove described real property is a content of the content

cash deposit or bond. The hereinabove de scribed real property shall be sold free and clear of the claims, interest, liens and encumbrances of all parties herein except restrictions and easements appearing of record in the Floyd County Clerk's office. The purchaser shallbure from the control of the count Clerk's office. The purchaser shallbure with the property for the year 1993 and all subsequent years. All ad valorem taxes affecting the hereinabove described property for the years prior to 1993, shall be paid out of the sale proceeds. Witness my hand this the 15th day of December, 1992 James R. Allen, Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court W-12/22, 12/29, 1/5

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

COURT
C. A. NO. 92-CI-917
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Bank of Prestonsburg,
Kentucky..........Plaintiff
VS. NOTICE OF SALE

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thence with the line of Lot No. 2 N 73° 04' 55" W to the No. 2 N 73°04°55" W to the point where same intersects that line as described in the call bearing 16°00'00" E 240 00 feet; thence continuing with that line to the stake at the 240° marker, the point

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Keep paper, curtains, paints, solvents, etc., away from gas appliances.

(2) EXPLOSION
Natural gas can be ignited by open flames or sparks. That's why unburned tural gas should never be allowed to escape into a room. A spark, flame, lit match cygaretic, even the flick of a light switch may be enough to cause an explosion

(1) CARBON MONOXIDE POISONING
Even though natural gas itself isn't poisonous, gas burners that aren't adjusted properly can produce deadly carbon monoxide. You can't see or smell carbon monoxide, but it's akiller. To avoid it adapters, always make sure that all natural gas appliances in your home are properly adjusted and vented to the outside...so they'll burn ackley and efficiently.

(4) SUFFOCATION
Natural gas can cause suffocation if it replaces air containing oxygen. (Only air that has oxygen can sustain life.) This is another reason why natural gas should never be allowed to leak from appliances or build up in an enclosed area or room.

FOLLOW THESE COMMON SENSE SAFETY RULES...IT'S UP TO YOU TOUSES AFEGAS APPLIANCES AND TOUSE GAS APPLIANCES SAFELY!

(1) KEEP COMBUSTIBLES such as papers, fluids, paints, curtains and rags away from furnaces, water hacters and gas ranges and dependences.

(2) TEACH CHILDREN never to light or play with the controls of any gas

(4) KEEP PILOT LIGHTS of your gas range lit. If you put them out to save energy, a dangerous gas build-up can occur if someone accidentally turns on the ige.

(4) KEEP GAS RANGE CLEAN - make sure burner bowls are free of used

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(5) AND, NEYER USE YOUR GAS RANGE to best your home or apartment. This practice creates a ser hous fire hazard and puts you and your family at risk from dangerous carbon monoscule furner.

(6) MARK SURE APPLIANCES ARE YENTED Natural gas needs air containing oxygen to burn safely and efficiently. Without enough air, dangerous carbon monoscule produced for this reason, always make suite that your gas furnace and water heater are vented to the outside of the building. If you're not sure your appliances are vented up ropelly, have them checked by a qualified heating contractor or plumber.

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HOW DO J. KNOW IF A GAS HAZARD EXISTS?? YOUR SENSE OF MELL SHOULD TELL YOU.

1) A GAS LEAK IS POTENTIALLY YERY DANGEROUS: Gas may leak our faulty appliances, broken papes or broken mains. Make sure all members of use family know what to do if they smell gas.

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5) Howen patches in vegetation on or near gas pipeline.

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2) If mostle, open doors and windows
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