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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 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 thrown at the family home Monday.

Floyd County Sheriff's Lieutenant Lloyd Powers recovered a plastic bottle which appeared to have been wrapped in aluminum foil and contained an unidentified liquid and black powder.

Ousley's mother, Glenda Ousley, told Powers that her daughter had been outside 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 Poinis, of Martin.

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

After more than 12 hours of deliberations, a Floyd County jury ruled that Poinis was negligent in the case and they awarded DeRossett \$8,096,742.83.

Prior to the verdict, however, a tentative agreement was reached between parties for a \$1 million settlement, equalling the limits of Dr. Poinis' 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 said Tuesday.

Law enforcement officials in Ohio, West Virginia, and Tennessee have also been alerted to the theft.

Anyone with information about the break in is asked to contact Weddington at the Pikeville Post of the Kentucky State Police at 1-437-7311.

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 seek a third term. Mayor-elect Jerry Fannin will take over the office on January 1. (photo by Susan Allen)

Packing it in

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

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 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 snuff."

"The money we've spent on tourism, \$13 million when I came here up to \$21 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 start before she left office, Latta maintains that the arts center will provide an economic boost to the city and the county.

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

Other letdowns for the outgoing mayor is a continued "anti-Prestonsburg" sentiment throughout the county and the lack of citizen participation in government.

"In some ways I'm disappointed that people don't look at what we're really trying to do," Latta said. "We've shown that we can 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 merit system and that offers city employees job protection, was created during her term and that she has worked to organize and computerize city hall.

What is her legacy?

(See Latta, page three)

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 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.

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.

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. One 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 vote 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-Executive John M. Stumbo.

Fannin and new council members will be sworn in during a noon ceremony on New Year's Day.

Allen man accused of threatening deputies

by Susan Allen
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 basement 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 identified themselves.

Deputy Callihan, who was positioned near the basement door, alerted fellow officers that the door was opening and that someone was coming out.

Powers said Monday evening that the told Ward that it was unwise to confront police officers while carrying 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 terroristic threatening, alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct.

DirecTV coming for some in Floyd

By Lucy Holman
Appalachian News-Express

Pike Countyans have been inundated in recent weeks with all the news about cable rates, cable ordinances and cable lawsuits. Amidst all the talk about cable is DirecTV, which is cable of a different sort.

DirecTV, which 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, DirecTV will be offered through Direct Programming Service (DPS) a company located in Louisville.

DirecTV, 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.

Residents in areas not currently served by any cable system will also be able to take advantage of DirecTV. DPS has received marketing rights for 35 Kentucky counties.

President Bill Corley said the company has already received hundreds of letters, some from this area, regarding DPS services.

DPS 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 launched 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."

"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 distributed as usual.



Christmas Eve blaze

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



Spreading cheer

Pictured is a member of the Prestonsburg 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 50 students were in attendance. Judy Burchell, teacher at PHHS, said they hope to do it again at Easter. (photo by Tammy Gobiel)

Ten free trees are available from National Arbor Day Foundation

Ten free trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during January 1994. The free trees are part of the non-profit foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The ten trees are the Sugar Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, White Pine, Red Maple, Birch, American Redbud, Silver Maple, Red Oak, and Colorado Blue Spruce.

These trees were selected to provide benefits every season of the year: lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors, and winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds. John Rosvick, the foundation's executive director, said the trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between February 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six-

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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, 1994 from 10 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. The KVC is the state's first veterans nursing home and is expected to house 290 residents at capacity which is anticipated by June of 1994.

The goal of the KVC Employment Opportunity Day is to bring in prospective employees from around the area. They will be encouraged to file an application for state employment and learn about the types of positions the KVC has and how to be considered for future job opportunities there.

The KVC is scheduled to reach full capacity of 290 residents by July 30, 1994. This means that the KVC will need to hire staff to work in 29 positions as the work force is ex-

panded to full capacity as well as filling positions affected by normal work force turnover.

There are a variety of positions at the KVC that range in qualifications from entry level (no experience required) to professional positions requiring certification or license.

Full-time positions include all the standard benefits of state employment such as retirement and health insurance. Part-time positions are also available. The KVC operates three shifts each day and is seeking applicants for expected openings in areas such as: Laundry, Food Service, Maintenance, Housekeeping, Patient Aides, Nurse Aides, Nurse Aides State Registered, and nursing services.

For more information contact the Kentucky Veterans Center toll free at 1-800-928-4838.

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by Art Willett, Manager - South Central Bell

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Pioneers are the source of assistance when all else fails... when there is no other help, other than other Pioneers available. Their determination to help and their professional technical skills can smooth roadblocks and get you back on the most efficient ways.

During the past year, the Pioneers donated more than 200,000 hours of their time to worthy causes. Last summer they led a state-wide effort to help 1,000 children and 1,000 seniors receive a large cash donation and three free meals in the form of supplies.

Over the years they have built entire parks and playgrounds for the disabled, provided a camp for adult victims of cancer, and so on. Just the barest few examples of Kentucky Pioneer projects.

Kentucky Governor Bert Tamm honored the Pioneers last fall by declaring November 2 "Telephone Pioneer Day" and the first week of November "Telephone Pioneer Week" in Kentucky.

Following are some of the many projects that the Pioneers do in the Big Sandy and Blue Grass Councils of the Telephone Pioneers of America:

- Provide first aid to the needy throughout both councils
- Provide meals for senior citizens in Martin County
- Have worked on several fitness trails throughout the area
- Assist reading programs throughout both areas
- Provide visits to nursing homes in the Big Sandy area
- Many pioneers are members of volunteer fire departments throughout both councils
- Provide the State Police with "bug a bear" for children during difficult situations
- Work with AARP at corners in both councils

South Central Bell salutes the Telephone Pioneers of America... telephone company employees and retirees giving of themselves to make Kentucky a better place to live.

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Latta (Continued from page one)

"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."

Atkins says she thinks of her "non-lady" reputation and that she has not always been open with council members.

"I think non lady is a nicer term," Latta smiles. "I have tried 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," Latta added. "I think eight 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 memories except those. It's been a fairly smooth eight years."

After more thought on 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 said. "Merchants were angry because the coal truck drivers were angry. We didn't really have a choice in the 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.

DirectTV

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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

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 4.

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.

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

The application period for low-income families to seek regular heating 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.)

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.

For crisis heating help, call a local community action agency, the Kentucky 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).

"We're looking forward to it," Corley said.

DirectTV will also be available to Floyd County residents according to Paul Gearhart, who purchased the rights to provide wireless cable to eight counties.

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

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

"What we call basic cable is what a lot of people call expanded or deluxe basic."

"There will be customizing of the packages to let you select the one that would be more suitable for you and your family's viewing habits," Gearhart said.

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Housing trust fund begins

Governor Brenton 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 to local governments, housing authorities, nonprofit organizations 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 Kentucky Affordable Housing Trust Fund Advisory Committee, "This is a chance for Kentucky to really 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 Committee members are appointed by Governor Jones and made up of housing industry professionals as well as state and public officials.

To get a copy of the application packet, contact your local Area Development District office or Natalie Hutcheson, Kentucky Housing Corporation at (502) 564-7630, extension 220. All applications must be postmarked by Friday, January 21, 1994.

A training session of the application 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.

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Blaine Hall honored by local bank

The First Commonwealth Bank Board of Directors passed a resolution at their November 22 meeting honoring 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 him to resign in May 1992.

"His manner was mild and gentle, but in his convictions he demonstrated a quality of stainless steel," the resolution stated. "This is apparent from the manner in which he succeeded in business."

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor
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 educational progress when those who are in charge of our schools aren't willing to take charge over the needs.

At issue is the proposed development at Maytown Elementary of a treatment program for students with emotional or behavioral problems.

The project was endorsed by the Maytown site-based council, which is supposed to have the say over what happens at that school, but opposed by board member Hattie 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 sort of hazard to other students at Maytown, particularly other white children.

How can anyone be so silly?

board member who is required by law to provide an adequate education for all students, have such an attitude?

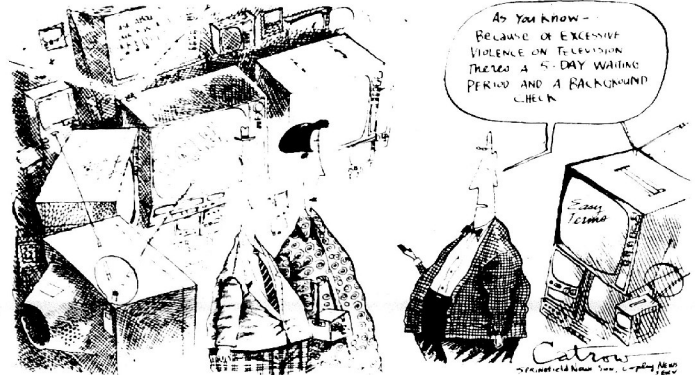
The concept behind the treatment center is to provide help for children who need it by professionals who can deliver it and in an atmosphere conducive to it.

We should be applauding the Maytown council for endorsing the program and for agreeing to provide 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 fears and prejudices that they would allow their xenophobia 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 and understanding.

Unfortunately, some of those who would provide a minimum of better care than is detailed



Letters to the Editor

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

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

Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue and 11 a.m. Thursday for Friday's issue.

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

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Auxiliary police dept. express appreciation

Editor:

The Prestonsburg Auxiliary Police Department would like to take this opportunity to thank all the businesses and citizens that contributed to our first annual Christmas Shop-A-Cop program. It was great to see that people care about the children of our area. With the help of these contributors we were able to buy clothes and toys for some of the area's needy children.

We also want to thank the businesses who helped with the clothing of these children. These businesses are Lad & Lassie, Little Rascals, Wal-Mart of Prestonsburg and The Shoe Show. They were instrumental in our helping these children with clothing, while being patient and very courteous to these children.

We also want to extend our thanks to the City of Prestonsburg for allowing the use of office space to conduct our business. The city let us use an office for approximately sixty (60) days so we could speak with the citizens and businesses for the Shop-A-Cop program.

We want to extend a special thank you to Chief of Police Greg Hall for his hard work and effort to our

department and these children. Chief Hall displayed the compassion that he and his police department have for this community and the needs of such. Chief Hall worked with our department to see that the event went as well as we hoped. Thank you, Chief, for being there every step with these children.

Last, but not least, we want to thank these children and their 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 splendid work

Editor:
Once again the Community United Methodist Church should be commended for the splendid work they are doing for God.

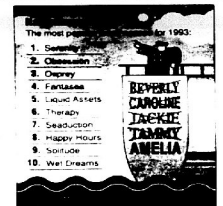
Evidence of this was seen on Thanksgiving Day, when food was delivered at Cliff to the sick and shut-

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

Thank God for a church who would go all-out to help the helpless and unfortunate.

Love was shown in preparing and delivering the food and caring for their neighbors. God bless each of you. May you continue going about doing good in God's service. May God's richest blessings rest upon you as our prayer.

In Christian love
Irene Wicker
Freda Justice
Prestonsburg



Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

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

In Cincinnati, the Queen City actually enacted its anti-hillbilly 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 poor treatment 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 regularity.

It's still politically correct to think of them

as nobody special.

The cycle of poverty has run its course, for 1993.

Time to start all over again. We have this theory, see, that a person's fortune, regardless of their income, is impacted by three distinct financial seasons, each of which cover four month periods and leave you flat busted in the end.

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 associated with preparing the kids for their upcoming 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 discover that you have spent your entire life savings on plastic junk manufactured in China. It's also a time for serious reflection on the contention that it is better to give than to receive when you realize that you gave considerably more than you had.

Only 101 shopping days til tax time. Happy New 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 control; political ethics; financial efficiency; and governmental accountability.

And the cow will jump over the moon. Cheers.

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 governor 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 thousands of state voters?

Who's next?

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results
December 25

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Regional News Briefs

Pikeville man dies in Robinson Creek accident

Vamel Bartley, 67, of Pikeville, was pronounced dead at the scene of an accident late Christmas Eve, 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 Pikeville.

Charles was driving an '85 Ford Escort west on 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 Pike County Coroner Charles Morris.

The victim's brother, Patrick Shawn Charles, 15, also of Pikeville, was transported to the Pikeville Methodist Hospital and then to the University 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 admitted and listed as being in stable condition.

Charles and his brother were not wearing seat belts, according to the police report. Elliott was wearing 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

County, local company sign purchase contract

The Johnson County Industrial Development Authority and Ward Engineering Inc. of Paintsville have officially inked an agreement for the engineering firm to move into the old Island Creek Coal Company shop in Paintsville.

A lease-purchase agreement was signed Friday by the authority and Ron Ward, owner of Ward Engineering. Under the pact, the firm plans

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 headquartered 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.

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

Triad is no more

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 days.

Zeigler officials Vic Svec said in a press release that the mine's primary market would be to long-term contract holders 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 underground operation at Marrowbone. —The Mountain Citizen

Other Voices

Comment:

Who knows why JFK was assassinated?

by Rheta Grimsley Johnson
Scripts Howard News Service
There is a good-guy speech by the handsome hero in the baseball movie "Dull Durham." The Kevin Costner character ticks off his core beliefs and thereby reveals himself and his personality to Susan Sarandon and the audience.

"I believe Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone," he says. That's listed among his bedrock, at once establishing him as a sensible, accept things-at-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 wad 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 stars as New 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 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.

Horse and carriage, love and marriage, crime and punishment. Can't have one without the other. Not in America, anyway.

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

randums and computer-enhanced reenactments, grassy knolls and women in red.

Gerald Posner can call his new 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.

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 pig of the day. "Warren Commission" has become synonymous with Official Government Liar.

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.

But this goes deeper than our fascination with crime, or even with Camelot. Kennedy's death killed something in all of us. And the grief had less to do with his greatness than it did with our hopelessness. This was personal, and that, of course, was a big difference in how long we will wonder.

Every historic happening since Dallas has been just another piece of evidence in the Case That Will Not Close. Watergate proved the government could, and would, lie. Squeaky Fromme and John Hinckley proved lone nuts with guns could get close enough and mad enough to shoot presidents. Offsetting pieces of the puzzle.

So far, nothing definitive. At least not for 9 out of 10 of us. Dan Rather and Gerald Ford and Gerald Posner tell us there's no basis to doubt the page of official history as it now stands. At least 9 out of 10 of us ignore them.

The only thing we've decided for sure is what a man says about himself when he says, "I believe Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone."

He's obviously a maverick.

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 environments for children smoke-free.
- Every company should have a policy to protect non-smokers from involuntary exposure to secondhand smoke.
- Air from smoking rooms should be sent directly to the outside, not recycled.
- Smoking should not be permitted outside doors that non-smokers must pass through.
- Urge your community to enact smoking control ordinances.
- In restaurants 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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Source: *Principles of the American Worker*, accountants on call*

Avoid alcohol abuse during holidays

The holidays are a good time to make happy memories with family and friends. But adding alcohol abuse to holiday celebrations can make sad and embarrassing memories you would rather forget.

"Celebrating and drinking alcohol don't have to go together for people to have fun. On the contrary, consuming too much alcohol at social gatherings can lead to a bad time for everyone involved," said Mike Townsend, director of the Division of Substance Abuse in the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services.

"Anyone who uses alcohol should think about the effects on the body before taking that first drink. If you have problems with alcohol, plan how you will handle it before attending any get-together where alcohol may be served. Both hosts and guests should know the dangers related to drinking and use moderation in serving alcohol and consuming it," he said.

While it's important to remember the dangers of drinking 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 inebriated. They may behave recklessly, which could lead to a fight or other acts of violence they may become ill or, in extreme cases, die from alcohol poisoning," Townsend 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 drink, don't comment on someone who doesn't or insist that someone drink with you.

Hosts can avoid problems by eliminating alcohol from the menu or by providing attractive alternatives along with alcoholic beverages. For example, non-alcoholic beer, wine punches or soft drinks.

Parents also should be actively interested in the holiday parties their children attend or give. Talk to the parents of the host to find out if the party will be supervised, and make sure alcohol will be prohibited. If your child is giving a party, you should supervise it, ban alcohol and make a plan to take care of party "crashers" before they arrive, Townsend said.

"People go to holiday parties and get together to have fun, but too often the abuse of alcohol causes unpleasant situations and even injury or death. The days between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day are some of the most dangerous to be on the roads because of the higher than normal use of alcohol at celebrations," Townsend said. "Showing good judgment about alcohol consumption will make the holidays safer and more enjoyable."

The following tips 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 drink.
- Serve snacks so that people are not drinking as often or empty stomachs.
- Choose one trusted bartender who will measure drinks.
- Select carbonated mixers such as fruit juice instead of carbonated mixers because carbonated mixers speed up alcohol absorption.
- Offer all kinds of fruit drinks.
- Start drinking and/or eating food at least about two hours before the end of the party so people can sober up before the drive home.

• If someone overindulges, ask a sober person to take him home or get a taxi.

• Remember that drinking games or "chugging" are dangerous and can cause alcohol poisoning or choking.

• Only time can sober up a person, not coffee or a cold shower.

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

• You can choose not to drink, so don't feel pressured to use alcohol.

• Drink slowly and avoid gulping a drink. On the average, the body can only metabolize one drink an hour.

• Eat food with your alcoholic beverage to slow absorption.

• Don't drink and drive and don't ride with a driver who is under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

• Drinking alcohol while sick or taking medication can be dangerous.

• If you are a woman, alcohol will have a greater effect on you compared to a man your size. If you are pregnant or nursing, abstain from alcohol.

• 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-alcoholic drink recipes that were entered in a Contest for Human Resources contest by state employees.

Southern Fruit Punch
Bob Snyder

- One small jar of cherries
 - 1/2 cup of frozen peaches
 - 1 cup of fresh pineapple
 - 1 cup of fresh lemon juice
 - 2 cups of orange juice
 - 2 quarts of Cherry Seven 7-up
 - 1 quart of frozen raspberry slush
- Mix together in a large punch bowl.

Cranberry Tea
Cris McCray

- 6 cups of cranapple juice
 - 1 cup orange juice
 - Juice from two lemons
 - 1 tsp. cinnamon powder
 - 1/2 tsp. clove powder
 - 1/2 cup of sugar (optional)
 - 2 lemon slices
 - 8 whole cloves
 - Whole cinnamon 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, garnish with cinnamon sticks.

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 juice
 - 6 cups of water
 - 1 2-liter bottle of ginger ale
- Mix together and serve in punch bowl over ice. Serves 50.

Green Punch
Wanda Alford

- 1 12-oz. can of frozen lemonade
 - 1 46-oz. can of pineapple juice (chilled or frozen slushy)
 - 1 2-liter bottle of Squirt, chilled
 - A few drops of green food color.
- Mix all ingredients and serve. Serves 20.
- Other tips: use ice ring made of 6-oz. can of limeade and 4 cans of water. Fruit can be added. Sprite or 7-Up can be substituted for Squirt.

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Courthouse News

District Court

Editor's Note: All first offense DUI's are allowed to do two days of public service in lieu of \$200 of the total court costs and fines. All individuals who are charged in cases involving alcohol or drugs are referred to alcohol or drug counseling.

Walter Elliott, 31, of Banner; failure to send child to school (1st/2nd offense)—\$47.50

Lloyd K. Hall, 34, of Prestonsburg; operating on suspended license due to a prior DUI (1st offense)—amended to no operators license. \$57.50

Fred Greer, 32, of Banner; AI (3rd offense or more), prescription drugs not in proper container—\$57.50, 10 days in jail to be served concurrently and five days probated.

Jackie Lee Clifton, 36, of Virgie; drinking alcohol in public (1st/2nd offense), criminal littering, AI (1st/2nd offense), terroristic threatening—\$82.50, 30 days in jail and 365 days probated.

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

Jimmie L. Arden Jr., 28, of Lenoix City, Tennessee; operating on suspended license due to a prior DUI conviction (1st offense)—\$67.50 and 10 days in jail.

Charles D. Delpapa, 35, of Huntington, West Virginia; DUI (BA, 13, 1st offense), disregarding a traffic control device, reckless driving and no registration, all merged with DUI, no insurance—\$917.50 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 receipt, no insurance, failure to register transfer and no operators license—\$657.50.

Allene M. Staten, 37, of Lovely; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$82.50.

Paul McFaddin Jr., 26, of Paintsville; DUI (1st offense)—\$417.50.

Joey Crum, 32, of Martin; license failed to be in possession, no insurance, DUI (BA refused, 1st offense)—\$942.50 and 7 days in jail.

Vinetta Taylor, 33, of Hunter; theft by unlawful taking—\$67.50 and 30 days probated for 1 year.

Stewart Pratt Jr., 46, of Hindman;

escaping contents—\$72.50

Edward Smith, 19, of Lenoixburg; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$72.50

Christopher M. Couch, 19, of Garrett; AI (1st/2nd offense), unsworn falsification to authorities—\$92.50 and 10 days probated for 1 year.

Lonel Combs, 32, of Pnetop; theft by unlawful taking—\$67.50

Paul David Hurley, 33, of Jamboree; improper registration plates, expired or no registration plates, no registration receipt, no insurance, operating on suspended or revoked license and failure to register transfer—\$700.

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

Ivallen J. Watkins, 31, of Raven; improper registration plates, no insurance and failure to register transfer—\$572.50.

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

Foris G. Stone, 32, of Prestonsburg; no insurance—\$557.50.

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

Jennifer K. 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 registration plates, no registration receipt—\$592.50

Eddie Conn, 29, of Martin; operating on suspended license due to a prior DUI conviction (2nd offense)—\$72.50

Eric Shepherd, 22, of Hueysville; no tail lamps—\$72.50

Kenneth L. McQuam, 41, of Harold; vehicle without extended weight decal in excess—\$72.50

David B. Elyffe, 32, of Paintsville; DUI (BA, 14, 2nd offense)—\$217.50 and 7 days in jail.

Floyd Prater, 31, of Salyersville; one headlight and DUI (BA, 10, 1st offense)—\$242.50.

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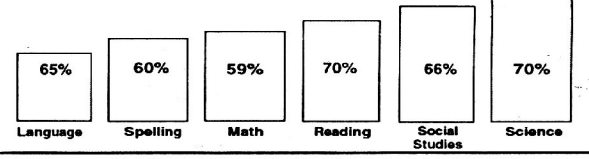
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South Floyd

The Lady Bulldogs then ran the final six points of the game to win 62.

4. Hutchinson scored two layups off turnovers and then hit a free throw as did Christi Layke.

The Lawrence County team was late in arriving at the South Floyd gym, and the game was delayed in starting.

The game was tied three times in the first quarter at 3-3 and 8-8. Lawrence County took a 10-8 lead and led 12-9 on a layup by Ralfitt. Two charity tosses by Thornberry made it a one-point lead. Thornberry scored a layup to cut the lead to 13-11 in the second quarter.

South Floyd looked sharp to start the second quarter as their half-court trap defense caused the Lady Bulldogs 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 Thornberry and ended

when Stephens completed a three-point play.

Two free throws and a rebound blocked by Kathy Stumbo made it a 25-20 lead. Stephens stole the ball to start the third quarter and in the eighth of the fourth quarter gave the Lady Bulldogs their biggest lead at seven points, 29-22.

Some shaky ballhandling by South Floyd toward the end of the half allowed the Lady Bulldogs to climb back into the game. South Floyd carried the ball over on three of their last four possessions. Jennifer West hit two free throws. Ralfitt hit a long jumper and West scored on a layup to make it a 33-30 halftime lead for the Lady Bulldogs.

Thornberry finished with 10 points for South Floyd. Stumbo and Shepherd added six points each. New score scored two points, and Tiffany Compton totaled two.

West and Layne tossed in 11 each for the Lady Bulldogs. Amy Hall had eight with Abigail Childers scoring four.

Isaac hit three three pointers in the game for South Floyd. Hutchinson had the only try 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 fifth consecutive game, will be looking to strip the streak when they host the Florence High Lady Bulldogs on Thursday, January 4, in the second and consecutive game of the season.

South Floyd's game with Allen Central hasn't been rescheduled.

Player	fg	3pt	ft	tp
Ralfitt	2	0	3	14
West	4	0	0	11
Layne	3	0	0	12
Childers	2	0	0	7
Hall	4	0	0	8

Player	fg	3pt	ft	tp
Stephens	5	0	4	13
Isaac	1	3	2	12
Stumbo	1	0	6	6
Compton	1	0	0	2
Newscore	3	0	2	6
Shepherd	1	0	4	4
Thornberry	2	0	9	10

Team	fg	3pt	ft	tp
Lawrence County	16	14	20	62
So. Floyd	13	0	17	54

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ROUNDBALL TRANSITION COME 'EASY' FOR WEST VIRGINIA LADY EAGLES

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 go deep 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 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. "I tripped over a team mate's foot in a pre-game warm-up," she embarrassedly reported. "It upset my dignity more than a physical injury, but I knew everyone was having a good laugh."

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

College Eagles traveled to Bristol, Virginia where they confronted a strong conference opponent, Virginia Intermont. The Eagles managed a victory on alien hardwood 87-79.

"We executed our game plan perfectly," explained Coach Jim Stepp. "They beat us last year at home and on the road on their outstanding transition 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 us time to get in position to rebound," Stepp continued.

Forward Gary Marcum had an outstanding performance, according to the 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 to 44 percent.

"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 final exams, the Eagles head home for Christmas holidays. They play in the Embury Riddle Invitational Tournament in Daytona Beach, Florida December 30-31. Pfeiffer College (NC) will be The Eagles' first opponent. Stepp rated Pfeiffer as one of the outstanding NAIA Division I teams in the nation. Embury Riddle matches up with Southwestern College (Kansas).

BEREA FALLS TO LADY EAGLES

In what Coach John Mills described as a "good game," the Lady Eagles boosted their season record by downing host Berea 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 Hamlin 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 VIRGINIA INTERMONT

In the first game of a double 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 Proce, The Lady Eagles moved quickly to a comfortable lead. Half-time score: 38-24.

The second half was a repeat of the first. Coach John 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 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 performance from Katina Proce 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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We also would like to take this opportunity to thank the City of Prestonsburg for the donation of office space in municipal building. And a very special thank-you goes out to Chief of Police Greg Hall for donating his time and effort to our department and these children.

Once again, the Prestonsburg Auxiliary Police Department thanks all who donated, contributed and aided our department with this good cause

Regional Sports Roundup

Paintsville wins, Johnson Central falls in holiday tournaments

By Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coach Bill Mike Runyon's Paintsville Tigers took to the tournament trail Monday night as the Tigers faced Grant County in the opening round of the Grant County Deposit Bank Classic.

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

John Liggett led the Braves with 20 points and Hooperston 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 trips up Johnson Central

Bardstown placed four players in double figures as they held off Coach Johnny Ray Turner's Johnson Central Golden Eagles 76-64 in the first round of the Jessamine County Iron Horse Tournament.

Phillips led the Tigers with 18 points while Wheatley tossed in 15. Lavers added 10 and Osborne totaled 13.

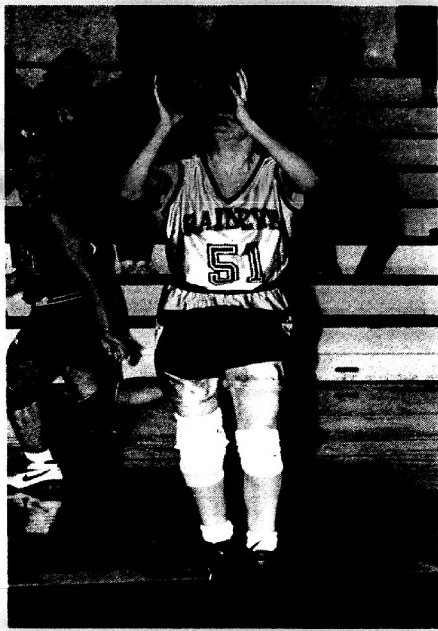
Todd Ward led the Eagles and all scorers with 22 points. Barry Fannin scored 13 with Jesse McCarty finishing with 12. Mike Jarrell had 10 points.

Johnson Central held a 22-17 first quarter lead but a 19-12 second quarter 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 Pirates edged the Woodford County Yellowjackets 57-57 in a close 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.

It was a come-from-behind effort for the Pirates. They could only put five points on the scoreboard in the first quarter as they trailed 11-5. The Pirates picked their defense up somewhat in the second quarter but still found themselves down at the half, 26-18. The Yellowjackets outscored Coach Monroe Jones' team 17-12 in the third period and built a 43-point cushion, 43-30, entering the fourth quarter. Skidmore took over in the final minutes, leading Powell County to a final 59-44 victory with 13:10 remaining.



Two from the paint!

Kathy Jo Stumbo (51) scored two points from the paint area in the first quarter for the South Floyd Lady Raiders. Stumbo finished with six points in the contest that her team dropped 62-54 to Lawrence County Monday night at home. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Prestonsburg to play in Shelby Valley Invitational

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Blackcats (4-5) will be coming off a stunning loss to the Johnson Central Golden Eagles when they journey to Shelby Valley to take part in the four-team Shelby Valley Invitational tomorrow night. The Blackcats hope to put last week's lapse of defeat behind them during the tournament.

Johnson Central inflicted a 80-79 loss on the Blackcats last week when Mack Hammert scored on a layup with 10 seconds left. Prestonsburg had a chance to have knocked off one of the top teams in the past week's monthly region favorite basketball city.

Prestonsburg will face host Shelby Valley Thursday in a 6:30 p.m. tip-off game. Magoffin County will face Jacksonville Central in the nightcap (7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.).

The tournament will conclude on Friday night with the consolation game at 6:30 and the two winners deciding the championship at 8:30 p.m. in the final.

With some of the players regaining their basketball legs after an extended football season at Prestonsburg, the Blackcats have begun to make believers out of area fans. Lively with the three-point shot, the Blackcats have found some in the person of Thomas Radtiff, who has opened things up with some spectacular shooters. Radtiff scored 16 points against Johnson Central the last time out.

Prestonsburg is definitely strong against opposition when playing the up-tempo game they have adopted this season. (The Blackcats are hitting the trees, then they will be very difficult to contain.) The ball movement by Prestonsburg makes sure that someone is open for the tree on most every possession.

Radcliffe is a key player to watch. He is a very good shooter and is averaging 12.5 points per game. Junior Toby Johnson is averaging just under 16 points per game and is shooting 48 percent from the field. He will be a key player to watch.

come up with Matt Baker and Nathan Burger both average in double figures and Baker leads the club in rebounding. Both players lead the Wild cats offensively as well as inside.

Prestonsburg has been a pressing team this season and, despite their lack in height, the Blackcats have made ballhandling miserable for the opposition. Double and sometimes tripling the basketball, Prestonsburg will force the turnovers. Coach Parado

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 Radtiff, Reitz, Robinson and Ortega in the starting lineup, David Gearheart or Bret James will fill the fifth spot. J.P. Skeans will be quick to come off the bench along with either Gearheart or James. Marlon Scarborough will fill the middle, resting Radtiff.

The Blackcats, unlike the Wild

cats, like to dictate the tempo and, if they do, it will be a run-and-gun night at the "Little Rupp Arena" in Pike County.

Shelby Valley is more a power style team that likes to take their opponents down low. However, Burger likes the late baseline jumper and Baker just likes to shoot and it doesn't matter where. He is a complete ballplayer, but both players are slow a foot and get in early foul trouble.

If Prestonsburg runs the basketball, 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 is as deep there.

<p>Prestonsburg Blackcats Last Game: lost to Johnson Central Record: 4-5 Coach: Gordon Parado Next: Pikeville Invitational</p>	<p>Shelby Valley Wildcats Last Game: lost to Allen Central Record: 1-1 Coach: Bobby Osborne Next: Pikeville Invitational</p>
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Louisville at U.C. Santa Barbara
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Western Kentucky at Princeton
Allen Central at Prestonsburg
Shelby Valley at Henry County
Prestonsburg at Shelby Valley
Magoffin County at Pike Central
Betsy Layne at Shelby County
Auburn at Michigan
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Some shifting existed this week in the fourth week as Susan dropped to the second row and Ronnie went even farther downward. Kentucky should win two this week as they continue their scrimmage schedule. Jimmy Goble just refuses to recognize the Cats 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 over their expectations and win over Auburn.

<p>Ronnie Parsons 21-12, 636 This Week's Picks Kentucky Oklahoma State Louisville Kentucky Princeton Allen Central South Floyd Shelby Valley Pike Central Betsy Layne Michigan Mississippi State</p>	<p>Pam Burgess 21-12, 636 This Week's Picks Kentucky Oklahoma State Louisville Kentucky Princeton Prestonsburg South Floyd Shelby Valley Pike Central Betsy Layne Michigan Mississippi State</p>	<p>Jimmy Goble 25-13, 606 This Week's Picks San Francisco Florida Louisville Robert Morris Western Kentucky Allen Central Henry County Prestonsburg Pike Central Betsy Layne Michigan Mississippi State</p>	<p>Tim Burke 25-13, 606 This Week's Picks Kentucky Florida Louisville Kentucky Western Kentucky Allen Central South Floyd Prestonsburg Pike Central Shelby County Michigan Mississippi State</p>	<p>Shawn Hamilton 19-14, 576 This Week's Picks Kentucky Oklahoma State Louisville Kentucky Western Kentucky Allen Central South Floyd Shelby Valley Pike Central Shelby County Michigan Mississippi State</p>	<p>Dave Stanford, Q95 19-4, 826 This Week's Picks Kentucky Florida Louisville Kentucky Western Kentucky Prestonsburg Henry County Shelby Valley Pike Central Shelby County Michigan Villanova</p>	<p>Jeff Meek, WXXZ 26-7, 789 This Week's Picks Kentucky Oklahoma State Louisville Kentucky Western Kentucky Allen Central Henry County Shelby Valley Pike Central Shelby County Michigan Villanova</p>	<p>Jim Allen, Q95 25-8, 757 This Week's Picks Kentucky Oklahoma State Louisville Western Kentucky Allen Central South Floyd Shelby Valley Magoffin County Shelby County Michigan Villanova</p>
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Prater Lady Cougars win two; Cougars split

By Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Prater Creek Lady Cougars basketball team won two games recently while the boys' team split their two games.

The Lady Cougars posted a 39-25 win over the Melvin Lady Cougars. Brandi Watson scored 17 points to lead the Prater Creek charge.

Prater took a 8-1 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 halftime lead.

Heather Kidd hit double figures for the winners, scoring 11 points. Angie Ousley and Lacy Boyd netted four each with Charlie Mullins tossing in two points. Jessica Mullins scored one.

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

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

Against the Osborne Lady Eagles, Kidd scored a game-high 12 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 Eagles. Margaret Morgan and Candi Branham had two each.

The Prater Creek Cougars won a squeaker over the Osborne Eagles in overtime, 55-53, behind the 31-point performance of Matt Kidd. Clifton Boyd had double figures for Cougars with 14 points and Allen Stevens just missed with nine points. Dwayne Hughes added one.

Alan Matthews led the Osborne scoring attack with 18 points. Dustin Allen tossed in 12 for the Eagles. Jarrod Johnson and Anthony Mays, along with Justin Hall, scored six each. Dale Elliott added three and Nicholas Little netted two.

Kidd scored 11 points in the first quarter to stake his team to a 21-17 lead at the first stop. Allen had six points and Matthews four points in 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 tied at 51-51 at the end of regulation play. Prater outscored the Eagles 4-2 in the extra period to win by two.

The Prater junior squad lost to

Osborne 24-12. Justin Hall led Osborne with seven points and James Walker scored six. Josh Newman added four with Dale Elliott scoring three. Michael Tuttle netted two points.

Clyde Boyd and Adam Collins scored six points each. Wes Seners added two. Adam Akers, Nick Spears and Clayton Case had one point 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 scorers.

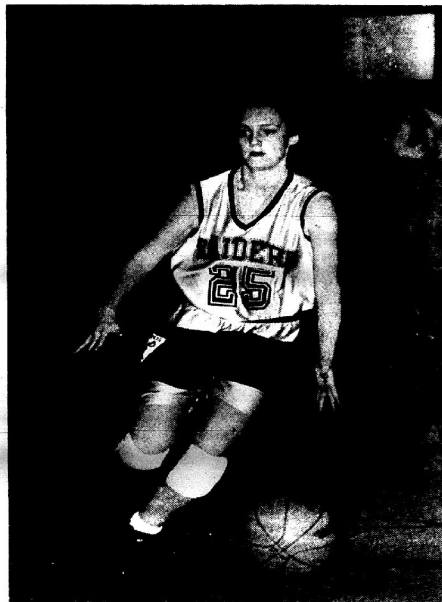
Adam Tackett led Melvin with 17 points and Justin Holbrook tossed in 15. Brent Hamilton scored eight points and Dusty Tackett finished with six.

Clifton Boyd pumped in 15 points for Prater Creek. Allen Stevens netted four while Adam Akers, Adam Collins and Eric Jarrell each scored two each.

Charlie Williams had four points for Melvin. Anderson, Atkins, Edwain Tackett had two points each for Melvin.

Melvin's "B" team won over Prater 15-12 in a preliminary game. Blaine Atkins had three points for the Melvin Cougars. Nick Spears led Prater with four points. Adam Akers scored four. Timmy Boyd and Eric Jarrell had two each. Bill C. Collins hit the scoring column by hitting one of two free throws.

Dusty Tackett, Charlie Williams, James Stone and Kevin McKinney had two points each for Melvin.



Moved to point guard!

Susan Stephens has been moved to the point guard position for the South Floyd Lady Raiders and Coach Jimmy Hopkins thinks it was a positive move. Stephens scored 13 points to lead the Lady Raiders against Lawrence County Monday night. However, the Lady Bulldogs barked the loudest with a 62-54 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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PUBLIC MEETINGS ON FISH AND WILDLIFE ISSUES BEGIN

Residents of the Third Wildlife District are invited to voice their opinions on fish and wildlife issues at a public meeting beginning 7 p.m., Thursday, January 20, in the cafeteria of Frost Middle School.

The purpose of the meeting, sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR), is to discuss people's concerns, ideas and expectations regarding the agency and its programs. Personnel with the KDFWR will facilitate the meeting.

Frost Middle School on Sandray Boulevard is situated in southwest Jefferson County about three miles north of the Bullitt County line. From Gene Snyder Freeway, exit onto Dixie Highway South and travel approximately two miles to right turn onto Watson Boulevard. Travel three blocks and turn left onto Sandray Boulevard.

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 while 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 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 (no limit) through the closure of this bow hunting season.

The bobcat taking season, which is open only in selected counties, closes after January 31, 1994. Hunting and trapping for turkeys and Zone A quail and rabbit hunting also close after January 31, 1994. The last day Zone B hunters may pursue rabbits and quail is February 20, 1994.

Lake trout season closes after February 15, 1994.

The extended hunting and trapping season for beavers opens February 1, 1994, and continues through the end of the month.

Grouse hunting season, permitted only in several Eastern Kentucky counties, closes after February 28, 1994.

The second phase of snipe hunting season opened November 25, 1993 and continues through January 25, 1994. The season also applies to a couple of Eastern Kentucky wildlife management areas (WMAs) — Dewey and Paintsville lakes WMAs. Some WMAs have special hunting seasons and regulations. Most hunting seasons close on many of these special areas after December 31, 1993. But there are exceptions.

The following WMAs allow quail and rabbit hunting through January 31, 1994:

Barren River, Lloyd Mullins, Green River Lake, Higginson-Henry, Kieber, Solon Reservoir, Pearl, Tazewell and Yellowmans. Quail and rabbit hunting seasons differ a bit on West Kentucky WMA Tracts 2, 3, 6 and 7, are open to quail

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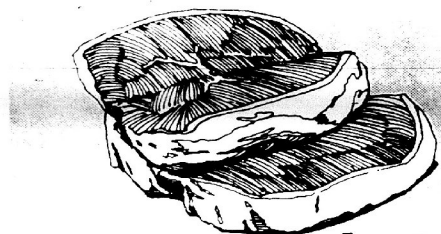
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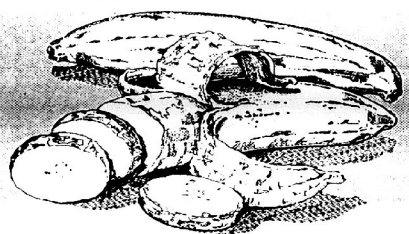
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(say 3 or 4). Now these holes are in the grassbeds. A lot of times you'll catch your fish in these holes of the grassbeds, so in your mind imagine that these are small lakes with points and pockets in the lake. You can actually catch fish on a pattern in these holes as well as you can by fishing points or pockets on the main lake.

The majority of the time the fish will be holding on the points or pockets

in the small hole in the grass and your job is to find out where and what part of the holes they are on.

They may be in the widest part of the hole in the smaller pocket, but it is this fine detail that will put you in front of the competition or enable you to catch a few more fish on your day at the lake. A pattern within a pattern is a secret to fishing success.

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Births

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November 29: A son, Evan Matthew, to Holly Nancy Renee 3 years and Krista Yarnole, a daughter, Kristina Jasmine, to Martha Leigh Anderson and Roy Michael Coleman, a daughter, Juanita Nichole, to Bobbi Jean Smith.

November 30: A daughter, Kara Elizabeth, to Mitchell Lewis and Carol Dawn Danton, a daughter, Layla Brooke, to Lisa Lynn and Elvis Jr. Daniel, a daughter, Kaiti Nicole, to Rebecca Lynn and James Dean Davidson.

December 1: A daughter, Allison Brooke, to Mary Ann Hamilton and Shane Bernard Boudie.

December 2: A daughter, Lary Elizabeth, to Kelli Ann and Hassel Terry Carruth, a daughter, Adriam Brooke, to Carrietta Lynn and Dale Samuel Stone, a daughter, Denesha Rachel, to Holly Michelle and Jimmy Owen Osborne, a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, to Rebecca Sue and Michael Leslie Ware.

December 3: A son, Joshua Paul, to Sharon and Michael Shannon Lackert.

December 4: A daughter, Kayla Loren, to Mary Elizabeth and Alan Dale Elswick, a daughter, Courtney Nicole, to George Hlene and Michael Kent Mullins.

December 5: A daughter, Chelsea Nichelle, to Susanna and Michael Gary Corley, a son, Andrew Patrick Samuel, to Pamela Rana and Dainnie Lee Adams, a son, Matthew Dwayne, to Vickie Hlene and Kenneth Dwayne Sanders, a son, Matthew Dewayne, to Melissa and Dewayne Slonek, a son, John Edwin Thompson Jr., to Rebecca Sue Kinder and John Edwin Thompson, a son, Corey Taylor, to Paula Lenee and Benjamin Franklin Mariani, a daughter, McKenzie Dawn, to Tracy Ann Bostic.

December 6: A son, Patrick Alexander, to Kayla Elswick and a son, Lucas Michael, to Lisa Michelle Sanders, a son, Christian Randall Danton, to Brandy Joy and Barry Douglas Hopkins.

December 7: A daughter, Katie Allison, to Patricia Kaye Chapman and Randy Kinder, a son, Christopher Sante, to Susanna Kay and Matthew Wilson, a daughter, Nichelle Jean, to William Dean and Susan Dora Ryan, a daughter, Dana Marie, to Doreen Elizabeth and James Michael.

December 8: A daughter, Courtney Laila, to Brenda and James Collins, a daughter, Ashley LouAnn, to Bonnie Lou and Marvin Henley.

December 9: A daughter, Brittainy Asha, to Lorena Jean and David Maricle, a son, Jordan Scott Thomas, to Heather Leann Wesley Brian Gilliam, a daughter, Kathryn Sue, to Karen Sue Sanders and Kelly Dean

Thacker, a son, Chad Dalton, to Rhonda Gail and Ester Lee Mullins.

December 10: A daughter, Erin Lynn, to Rhonda Lene and Ronnie Joe Mullins, a son, Shannon Joel, to Sabrina Sue and Joel Wayne Blackburn, a daughter, Emily Paige, to T Madiana Dawn and Richard Allen Davidson.

December 12: A daughter, Brittainy Leann, to Barbara Gail and Jamie Justice.

December 13: A son, Zachary Tyler, to Jennifer Renee Phillips and Frankie Wayne Topson, a daughter, Katina Moore, to Leslee Renee and Richard Darvi Carr.

December 14: A daughter, Brianna Brooke, to Shandra Starr Smith and Estel Bandy Jr., a son, Nathan Daniel, to Patsy Darlene and Daniel McCoy.

December 15: A daughter, Amy Gale, to Brenda and Harold Dean Thacker, a daughter, Haley Danielle, to Valorie and Thomas Hall III, a daughter, Taylor Danielle, to Julia Mae and Kenneth Spurlock.

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December 7: A son, Evan Michael Floyd, to Linda and Michael Spradlin of Prestonsburg.

December 8: A son, David Michael, to Sandra Dixon of Inez, a son, Nicholas Flint, to Bobby and Karen Vanhoush of Offutt.

December 9: A son, Rounnie Dale, to Homer and Ronda Mills of Inez, a daughter, Jessica Danielle, to Teresa Ann and Danny Wayne Litch of Mealy.

December 11: A son, Shawn Michael, to Mable and Vernon R. Powers of Emma.

December 12: A son, John Edward Conley, II, to Sheila and John Conley of Hager Hill, a son, Timothy Rays, to John and Kathy Stone, a daughter, Madeline Rose, to John and Cindy Adams of Blue River, a son, Cody Allen, to Mildred Adkins William Bentley of Wayland.

December 13: A son, Cody Ray, to Melissa Renee Stevens Howell of Pikeville.

Local education foundation formalized affiliation with UK

The board of directors of the Big Sandy College Education Foundation formalized its affiliation with the University of Kentucky Foundation at its December 9 meeting and reversed praise from Dr. Ben Carr, chancellor of the UK Community College System.

The BSCEF, a fund raising arm of Prestonsburg Community College, will retain local autonomy. The funds it raises for the college's current major gifts campaign will go directly into PCC accounts.

Carr assured the foundation board that any funds raised for PCC will be paid to PCC, as usual and cannot be used by UK or any community college except Prestonsburg. He added that use of the funds raised for PCC will be determined locally.

"We appreciate the foundation members for your formal agreement with the University of Kentucky. I commend you and look forward to being partners with you," Carr said referring to the community college system's Partners in Progress campaign that is now going on. He expressed that the fund raising thrust is the only way to grow.

Also present at the foundation board meeting 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 attendance because of the president Dr. Deborah F. Dicks, 1993 president, that the college became a regional leader in health education and wellness.

Wilson said his support for PCC 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 proposals for site development at the college. The plans were provided by Woolpert and Associates, a consulting firm hired to develop plans for future physical expansion.

Advisory board members present were Chairman H. D. Luttrell Jr. and Chalmers Frazer of Prestonsburg, O. J. Dorton of Paintsville, Paul Gearheart of Harlow, Jean Hale of Pikeville and PCC faculty representative John D. Sammons.

Present at the foundation board meeting were Chairman Tim Waddington of Sayersville, Kentucky, Brad Harris, Frank Hutepark and Earl Wells, speaker of Prestonsburg, Drs. Chandra and Mahendra Varis of Martin, Will Kendrick of East Point, as well as advisory board members.

PIZZA CUTTER - After watching my struggle to cut rice cereal, my husband suggested I try a large pizza cutter. I popped the 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

IT WAS THE SEASON

Yes, the holidays are just about over and though you may be tired because the magic in me has appeared, I to one am glad.

This Christmas was one of the hardest I've ever had to endure because it was my family's first Christmas without my grandmother.

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

I can't begin to describe the emptiness 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 anything harder than trying to act happy when you're feeling so sad.

But then where children are concerned you have to take a deep breath, swallow and smile. Six months is just not enough time to heal 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 sat down and explained it either. I just hope the upcoming new year brings peace and joy and time to heal. I'll next week.



by Kim Frasure

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Bubba took care of that need in a hurry and made us chuckle a lot.

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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 CONFESSIONS OF CLIFTON BRANHAM, PART 4
Clifton Branham ran away from home at the age of 12. When he returned to his home area 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 the top of Cumberland Mountain.

"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

in the war and he left a widow and seven children. Three were still at home.

"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 calling 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 I wanted the job. It was a good opportunity for me to be with the girl I loved."

Clifton had been working since he ran away from home four years previously and was a hard worker. "Nannie's mother was often away when I went to work," Clifton wrote. "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."

Clifton 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-do Dickenson County farmer.

"Nannie promised me that she would be mine and that it was useless for them to try and persuade her to have someone else," Clifton recalled. "When my month of work was finished I took the old lady aside and asked her if she had any objections to Nancy and I getting married. She did and she was very direct in her response."

"You are a good worker but you kids are too young to get married," she said. "I won't give her up and you better not steal her. If you do, I'll have 'em put a milestone around your neck and throw you in the river."

Clifton knew a response would be useless but he was determined to have his sweet Nannie.

"The old lady had to go away the next day and she left Nannie with her sister-in-law," he wrote. "Later in the day, when her sister-in-law left, we

were alone. We decided there would be no better chance to run away together. I felt as though I had captured the world that day. Nannie 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 worried that his father would not approve 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 clothing and a message from her mother. She would never approve of us marrying."

"So be it," Clifton replied. "I've got Nannie and I'll not give her up. It's no use acting a fool."

After two months Nancy's mother sent for them. They went to Mr. Austin's, on Pound River, and asked him to see her in their behalf. "He fixed everything up for us," Clifton wrote. "I went to Wise and got my license and when I returned we got married. That was 2 years ago when I was 16."

"We returned to my father's and my happiest days on earth began. We toiled together and when I had to be absent she would greet my return with a kiss. A year later we were blessed with a sweet baby."

Clifton and Nancy moved to Johnson County, Ky., and the following spring they took a boat to Pikeville, on the Big Sandy River, where he worked for a man by the name of Ford. He later worked for Jeff Rowe on the Levisa Fork of the Sandy River and still later moved to Shelby Creek and then back to Cumberland Mountain.

"We were together eight years during which four children—three girls and one boy, were born to us," Clifton reminisced. "I had been a tough boy even though the Lord had been knocking at my heart."

"Nan belonged to the church. If I had been as good a boy as she was a woman, I would have been a lot better off."

Editor's note: Clifton Branham takes up moonshining in Judon's *From the Mountains* next week in the *Floyd County Times*.



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

January wedding planned



**Richard Campbell
Emily DeRossett**
A January wedding is planned at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church at Allen, for Emily Frances DeRossett, daughter of Lila Francis of Allen and the late James Dee DeRossett, and Richard Dean Campbell, son of Eleanor and Jerry Campbell of Bud, West Virginia.

The bride's maternal grandparents are the late Claude and Biddie Jane Ousley Prater. Her paternal grandparents are the late James and Luneta Crisp DeRossett. The groom's maternal grandmother 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.

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.

Amber Stewart, niece of the bride, will serve as flower girl. The bride's sister, Kimberly DeRossett, will serve

as maid of honor. Bridesmaid will be Cheryl Campbell, sister of the groom. Bestman will be Bobby Lafferty, a friend of the groom. Jon Runkio, 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 Christmas party.

Deviations were given by Opal Henton and Ruby Staton. Club members sang Christmas carols and exchanged gifts.

Members enjoying the turkey dinner served by Mrs. Staton were Virginia Taylor, Opal Henton, Rose Ann Akers, Emily Grace Akers, Maudie Hill, Stella Stumbo, Carleen Stratton, Eva Robert, Elizabeth Welford, Carma Sturgill, Sharmen Bendley, Elizabeth Little, Tiffany Cecil, Rose

Anna Cecil, Ruby Staton and Frances Pitts.

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, 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 Jefferson; tiler, Ben Smith; chaplain, Ken Gambill.

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County Kettle

GOUDA PARTY SPRING

1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar
 2 cups gouda
 1/2 cup prepared mustard
 2 tsp Worcestershire sauce
 Dash of hot sauce
 1/2 tsp garlic salt
 1/2 cup pickle relish
 1/2 cup minced green pepper
 1/2 cup minced onion
 1/4 cup dried beef, chopped

1/4 thin slice from top of Gouda cheese spread out on leaving shell intact. Allow cheese to melt from empty pan. Combine cheese, sour cream, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, hot sauce and garlic salt. Beat until smooth. Add pickle relish, green pepper, onion and beef. Blend well. Fill reserved shell with cheese mixture. Serve on bed of greens with assorted crackers or chips.

HERRING CHEESE SPREAD

2 1/2 cups shredded cheddar
 1/2 cup herring
 1/2 cup onion, minced
 1/2 cup green pepper, minced
 2 tsp Worcestershire sauce
 1/2 tsp hot sauce
 1/2 tsp garlic salt
 1/2 cup pickle relish

Heat cream cheese and sour cream until well blended. Stir in remaining ingredients, mix well. Spoon into small buttered cups. Refrigerate. Makes 2 cups. Prep time: 15 minutes plus refrigerating.
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PARTY STARTER

BEAN DIP

1 can (16 ounces) Old El Paso refried beans or vegetarian refried beans
 2 small kidney beans each 1/2 light
 1/2 cup shredded cheddar
 1/2 cup green pepper, minced
 1/2 cup onion, minced
 1/2 cup tomato, minced
 1/2 cup salsa
 1/2 cup shredded cheddar
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 cup sour cream
 1/2 cup cheddar cheese

CHICKEN ALMOND PUFFS

1 1/2 teaspoons onion, minced
 1 1/2 teaspoons pork sausage meat
 1 egg
 1/2 cup fresh bread crumbs
 2 tablespoons grated lemon peel and 1 teaspoon nutmeg. Shape into 3 1/2-inch balls. In large skillet over medium heat, cook sausage balls until well browned and cooked through, about 20 minutes, turning occasionally. Serve hot in chafing dish with cocktail picks. Makes about 50 appetizers.

ITALIAN VEGETABLE DIP

2 containers (5 ounces each) BRIKSTONE SNK Plant Based Food
 1 small pepper
 1/2 cup GOOD SEASONS Non-Stick Sauce Dressing
 2 tablespoons onion, finely chopped
 2 cups spinach, finely chopped
 1/2 cup mushrooms, finely chopped

Combine sauce, vegetables and dressing in small bowl. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Just before serving, stir in milk until well blended. Makes about 2 cups.

LEMON SAUSAGE BALLS

About 45 minutes before serving. In large bowl, thoroughly combine 2 pounds pork sausage meat, 1 egg, 1/2 cup fresh bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons grated lemon peel and 1 teaspoon nutmeg. Shape into 3 1/2-inch balls. In large skillet over medium heat, cook sausage balls until well browned and cooked through, about 20 minutes, turning occasionally. Serve hot in chafing dish with cocktail picks. Makes about 50 appetizers.

NEW YEAR'S DAY DIP

1 1/2 cups onion, minced
 2 stalks celery, finely chopped
 4 jalapeno peppers, seeded and finely chopped
 1/2 cup catsup
 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper

1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper
 1 1/2 cups hot sauce
 1 1/2 cups chicken-flavored bouillon granules
 1/4 cup onion, minced
 1/4 cup green pepper, minced
 1/4 cup tomato, minced
 1/4 cup corn, minced
 1/4 cup carrot, minced
 1/4 cup celery, minced
 1/4 cup mushroom, minced
 1/4 cup cauliflower, minced

1/2 cup onion, minced
 1/2 cup green pepper, minced
 1/2 cup tomato, minced
 1/2 cup corn, minced
 1/2 cup carrot, minced
 1/2 cup celery, minced
 1/2 cup mushroom, minced
 1/2 cup cauliflower, minced

CHICKEN ALMOND PUFFS

1 1/2 cups almond flour
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup egg whites
 1/2 cup salt
 1/2 cup dried chicken
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup paprika
 1/2 cup chicken broth
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup salt

MELBASA APPETIZERS

1/2 cup mayonnaise
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
 1 pound kielbasa, cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces

SPICY GLAZED WEINERS

1-16 oz. package chicken or turkey frankfurters
 1-8 oz. jarred cranberry sauce
 1/2 cup prepared mustard
 1/2 cup ketchup
 1/2 tsp. salt

CHINESE DOLLARS

1 1/2 cups almond flour
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup egg whites
 1/2 cup salt
 1/2 cup dried chicken
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup paprika
 1/2 cup chicken broth
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup salt

HAM BROTH

1 1/2 cups almond flour
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup egg whites
 1/2 cup salt
 1/2 cup dried chicken
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup paprika
 1/2 cup chicken broth
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup salt

CRAB CAKES

1 1/2 cups almond flour
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup egg whites
 1/2 cup salt
 1/2 cup dried chicken
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup paprika
 1/2 cup chicken broth
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup salt

LEMON CHINESE

1 1/2 cups almond flour
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup egg whites
 1/2 cup salt
 1/2 cup dried chicken
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup paprika
 1/2 cup chicken broth
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup salt

CHICKEN TIKKA MAI

1 1/2 cups almond flour
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup egg whites
 1/2 cup salt
 1/2 cup dried chicken
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup paprika
 1/2 cup chicken broth
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Date of Appt.	Case Number	Estate of	Fiduciary-Address	Attorney-Address
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- (1) KEEP COMBUSTIBLES** such as papers, fluids, paints, curtains and rags away from furnaces, water heaters and gas ranges and dryers.
- (2) TEACH CHILDREN** never to light or play with the controls of any gas appliances.
- (3) 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 range.
- (4) KEEP GAS RANGE CLEAN** - make sure burner bowls are free of used matches, grease, etc.
- (5) AND, NEVER USE YOUR GAS RANGE** to heat your home or apartment. This practice creates a serious fire hazard and puts you and your family at risk from dangerous carbon monoxide fumes.
- (6) MAKE SURE APPLIANCES ARE VENTED!** Natural gas, dirt, air containing oxygen to burn safely and efficiently. Without enough air, dangerous carbon monoxide is produced. For this reason, always make sure that your gas furnace and water heater are vented to the outside of the building. If you're not sure your appliances are vented properly, have them checked by a qualified heating contractor or plumber.
- (7) KEEP FLUES AND CHIMNEYS CLEAR.** Have your fluepipe and chimney checked to make sure they're not blocked with debris such as nests, branches or ice. (Your heating contractor can inspect and clean fluepipes for you.)
- (8) SENSE GAS LEAK VENTILATION** Indistinct odors (rotten egg odor), unusual smell in your home that doesn't go away, sick occupants, yellow or wavering appliance flames, soot in your home, pilot light that keeps going out.

HOW DO I KNOW IF A GAS HAZARD EXISTS? - YOUR SENSE OF SMELL SHOULD TELL YOU

(1) A GAS LEAK IS POTENTIALLY VERY DANGEROUS! Gas may leak from faulty appliances, broken pipes or broken mains. Make sure all members of your family know what to do if they smell gas.

(A) IF THE ODOR IS STRONG,

- 1) Do not light matches
- 2) Do not turn lights on or off
- 3) Do not use the telephone
- 4) If possible, notify everyone in the building of house to leave immediately.
- 5) Call the gas company or fire department from a nearby building or house.
- 6) Do not reenter your home until the gas company or fire department has told you it's safe to do so.
- 7) Never take chances! If your safety is threatened, get out quickly. Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission Phone Number: 886-6871. Day After 5:00 P.M., Weekends or Holidays: 886-2900.

HOW TO RECOGNIZE A GAS LEAK OUTSIDE HOUSE OR BUILDING. Gas leaks are uncommon, but it's a good idea to know how to recognize them. Common signs include:

- 1) A gas odor
- 2) A hissing or hissing sound
- 3) Dirt being blown or thrown into the air
- 4) Water bubbling or being blown into the air at a pond, creek or river
- 5) Fire coming from the ground or burning above the ground
- 6) Brown patches or vegetation on or near gas pipeline

WHAT TO DO ABOUT A GAS LEAK
 If you detect any signs of a gas leak, follow these steps:

- 1) Shut down any motorized equipment in use
- 2) If inside, open doors and windows
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—(NAPS)—For most of us, holidays generate warm feelings of family get-togethers and feasting on traditional foods. But at the end of a holiday meal come the leftovers, especially those that leave greasy spots on the tablecloth or the best white tablecloth!



Turkey gravy, cranberry sauce and coffee are tasty parts of a holiday meal—and with proper treatment won't create stains that are impossible to remove from table linens. Report home economists from Whirlpool Corporation. They add that the secret to successful stain removal is quick action, pretreatment, soaking, proper washing, and complete removal of a stain before drying an item dryer heat can set stains permanently.

For most food stains, home economists suggest first rinsing them under running cold water and then blotting stained areas with white paper towels. Next, pretreat stains with a heavy-duty liquid detergent or a prewash spray. Soak stained items in warm water with an enzyme pre-soak product for about 30 minutes, then spin or wring out the water. Launder items in warm water with a heavy-duty liquid detergent or bleach (either chlorine or an all-fabric type that's safe for the stained fabrics).

At the end of the wash cycle, check to see that stains are removed. If not, rewash. Once stains are removed, dry, fold and put table linens away until the next holiday.

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