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briefs

Judges recognize **Blackcats**

the Class 2A state championship football game in Louisville later today. judges in the Floyd County court system paid tribute to the Prestonsburg Blackcats this week

In honor of their date in

Although proclamations are a routine matter for mayors and the judgeexecutive's office, it is more rare for them to be issued by district and circuit judges.

Floyd County's representatives on the bench -District Judges James R. Allen and Eric D. Hall, Circuit Judges Danny Caudill and John D.

Nevertheless, all five of

Gaudill, and Family Court Judge Julie Paxton signed the proclamation honoring the Blackcats.

The proclamation

"In consideration of the accomplishments of the Prestonsburg High School football team and to encourage all Floyd Countians to support and attend the state championship game

"It is hereby proclaimed that the undersigned judges of the Floyd County Justice System hereby designate Friday, November 30, 2001, in special recognition of the Prestonsburg High School football team and state its full support and best wishes for success.

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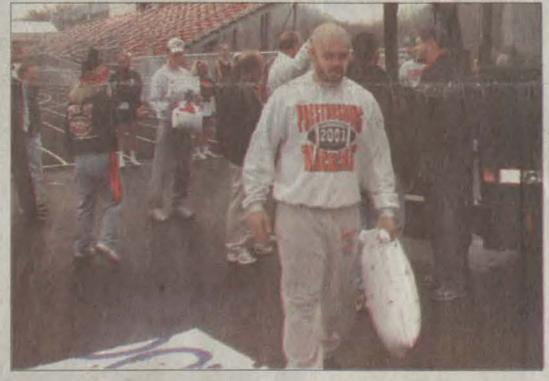
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Momber, Kentucky Press Association

The Prestonsburg Blackcat football team got a festive send-off Thursday morning, as the team's departure to Louisville on two charter buses gave rise to a pep rally. The rally included a mock battle, above, between the Blackcat mascot and a "Tigger" rival representiative of the Bardstown Tigers, who the Blackcats meet in today's Class 2A state championship football game, Santa Claus was on hand to give "presents" to the team, and performances were staged by the band, cheerleaders and dance team. Despite the festival atmosphere, the Cats themselves, right, were all business as they boarded the



Community rallying to Cats' cause

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

The Prestonsburg Blackcat football team will face the Bardstown Tigers today at 4 p.m. at Cardinal Stadium in Louisville, but the players and coaches preparing there today are not alone, even aside from the hundreds of fans also in attendance for the

The community of Prestonsburg and much of Floyd County will be there with them in spirit today, rooting them on from their homes in the mountains and hoping for win, because some say victory would be a win for the area as well as the Blackcats themselves.

"If they don't lose their cool, they might come alive," said Beather Shepherd, grandfather of Blackcat football players Chris and Kevin Jervis who said a win in Louisville could help all of Floyd County. "This could help Prestonsburg. It could help all of them, all of Floyd County, I think. We always want our boys to win. We want the best for them."

Despite Shepherd's confidence and supportive stand, there are some who say there could be more support for Blackcat players

"I don't think people back these boys enough," said Abbott Creek resident Sheila Howell. "I think they'll do great and I hope they win it all. They went to the field in Marshall to practice and get the feel of what it's going to be like and I think they'll do as well as can be expected."

The Blackcats prepared earlier in the week by practicing at Marshall University which is equipped with an artificial turf field similar to Cardinal Stadium's. Some locals feel a win in Louisville

could bring more than just a state championship to the mountains. According to Matt Bowers, a Hi Hat

resident who has followed the Blackcats' success this season, a win for the team could mean a great deal to the community of Prestonsburg and the rest of the county

(See FANS, page two)

Three more file to run for office next year

buses.

by RALPH B. DAVIS MANAGING EDITOR

With the filing deadline still two months away, candidates for next year's local elections keep coming out of the woodwork, but for the most part they are clustering in a handful of races.

Three more candidates filed their papers Wednesday and Thursday, bringing the total number of people seeking elective office to 28. Of the 26 running for partisan offices, all are Democrats.

And of the 28 running, 15 are seeking one of just three offices - magistrate in Districts 3 and 4 and constable in District 4. Two of those races saw new entrants Wednesday.

In the most crowded field of all, Arhold Bob McKinney of his papers to Harold filed seek the office of District 4 con-

stable. McKinney is one of six Democrats seeking that office. His competitors include John Kidd of Harold, Mona Case of Betsy Layne, Troy Jarrell of Dana, Logan Tucker of Beaver and Alfred "June Bug" Newsome of Grethel.

Michael "Sam" Newsome of Weeksbury became the fifth candidate to seek the position of District 3 magistrate. He faces District incumbent Commissioner Larry Foster Stumbo of McDowell, Clinis Hall of Drift, Roger Johnson of Bevinsville and Russell Hamilton Jr. of Hi Hat.

One race which saw its first entrant this week is that of District 2 constable. James Hoover of Eastern became the first candidate in that race on

Candidates have until January 29 to file their papers.



The Martin City Council addressed a host of topics during its meeting Tuesday night, including adult entertainment and annexation.

Council gives nod to annexation request

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

Recent annexations have broadened the horizons of Martin city limits, and it is something city council members say they hope will continue.

During Tuesday's regular

meeting, city clerk Pamela S. Justice conducted the first reading of an ordinance pertaining to the annexation of Moore's Express Lube, an establishment currently being constructed near Martin BP.

(See COUNCIL, page two)

Martin moves to curb nudity

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

Although Paintsville native Giovanni Maynard wasn't successful in bringing a "gentleman's club" to the city of Prestonsburg and has since moved his plans across state lines to Kermit, W.Va., the prospect of nude entertainment has left another Floyd County city shaking in its boots.

After returning to the area following a 25-year stay in Florida, Maynard, who owns similar businesses in Florida, began a venture earlier this month to establish an adult entertainment City Lights

(See NUDITY, page two)

Seasons Greeting from

Attorney Eric C. Conn and the WXLR.

Christmas is a season of thoughtfulness.

Attorney Eric C. Conn and the WXLR join together in asking children, ages 5-12 to write a letter saying, "What I Will Do This Holiday Season to Help a Sick or Disabled Person."

Honorable Paul Hunt Thompson, Floyd County Judge Executive, will select the seven winners, and the first prize winner for the seven winners.

You can drop off your letters at Eric's Office at the Statue of Liberty on Highway U.S. 23, at Stanville, Monday thru Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. If you want to fax or e-mail your letter, or need more information, just call the Eric C. Conn. Law Complex at 1-800-232-4878. We look forward to hearing from you!



by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

eral recent burglary attempts.

arrested Michael G. Perkins, 26,

of Martin for a burglary which

occurred at the Downtown Drug

Store in Martin. Allegedly,

Perkins stole 4,860 pills from

OxyContin, Loracet, Lortab,

Valium, Zanax, Percocet, as well

as several other narcotic or con-

investigating several other bur-

break-in, three pharmacies in

Floyd County were also the tar-

glary attempts in the area.

gets of burglars this week.

Now, police officials are

In addition to the Martin

"These are the places that

carry OxyContin," said Martin

Police Chief Jeff Powell, who

assisted in the investigation con-

cerning the Downtown Drug

burglary. "The way I see it,

pharmacies are 'bout as good as

Investigative Lieutenant Cross,

these additional burglaries only

add to a long list of several oth-

ers which have occurred at vari-

ous pharmacies in recent

Although none of the addi-

tional burglary attempts this

week ended successfully for the

perpetrators, pharmacy owners

are obviously worried that it

The lack of prescription

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banks nowadays."

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may get worse.

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trolled substances.



Drivers approaching the Route 1428 intersection along US 23 in Allen will get a little extra warning of a red light with the installation of flashing warning lights.

Allen warning lights to be activated today

scheduled to be activated on US 23 North and South near the intersection of Route 1428 at Allen on Friday afternoon at 1 p.m., weather permitting.

Charles Neeley, P.E., Traffic & Permits branch manager for Highway District 12, Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, explained that one lane on each side of the highway is expected to be closed for a brief time, less

Advance warning flashers are than 30 minutes, so that the signal crew can adjust the timing devices for the overhead flashers.

Eric Stephens, superintendent with Highway District 12 signal crew, said that flaggers will direct traffic during this time.

Motorists are urged to use additional caution at the Allen intersection of US 23 and Route 1428 once the advance warning flashers are activated.

"As at other locations where

advance warning flashers are in operation," Neeley explained, "the flashing lights are to alert drivers that the traffic signal is about to change and that drivers should prepare to stop.

'As always," he continued, "the Highway Department appreciates the public's patience and cooperation as it continues its efforts to improve the area's highway system for our citizens.'

Council

According to Justice, the owner requested the property be annexed into the city limits.

The annexation of Moore's Express Lube will only add to the city's plan to build a larger city. Recent annexations, which include the Mountain Christian Academy, the BP Service Station on Route 80, Denver Bush's property in Cracker Bottom, and the area which includes the Martin Save-A-Lot store, Dollar General and May Valley Elementary School.

annexations have stretched the city more than oneand-one-half miles past the original city limits, an accomplishment all members to say they are

"We do have four schools at Martin now - there's May Valley Elementary School,

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Mountain Christian Academy, the Piarist School and Opportunities Unlimited here," said Robinson, "and I think that's something we all should be proud of, to have these schools in our city.'

That's an accomplishment, said council member Eulene Ratliff, that no other city in Floyd County can claim.

In addition to the recent annexations, Martin city council members are also making plans for the city's new flood project, which will raise the city streets 12 feet above flood level. These things, say council members, paint a golden picture of the city's future.

"Our financial status of the city is looking 110 percent better than it did this time last year," said council member Joe Continued from p1

Howard. "We are not scratching and scraping like we were, so that in itself says a lot.

"We're going to continue to try to work and work with the mayor and do whatever we can to keep the city viable and whatever we can to keep expanding it as much as we can," continued Howard, "because we have the feeling that this will be the center of the county before too long, with our flood project going through and that's a big plus

Martin city council members will hold a Property Owners council meeting on December 4 to address issues regarding the flood project.

Fans

■ Continued from p2

"A win for them (the Blackcats) in Louisville would mean more than just a championship," said Bowers. " A lot of times, such as in Pikeville when they won so many championships there, this kind of thing brings attention to an area and works as a stream for everything from grants to new businesses to

With these notions resting on Prestonsburg's shoulders for a win, pressure would seem to be a factor for many of the Blackcat players suiting up this afternoon. But the pressure on the team to produce another win would not cause any Blackcats supporters to sour at the possibility of a loss in Louisville, said Paintsville resident Harry Hampton.

"I don't think the people around here, because they've done such a good job this year. would have a problem with a loss ..." said Hampton, who grew up in the city of Martin before moving to Paintsville. "I think, win or lose, the people around here would support them and back them up."

Gearheart. "I think the more secure these places get they'll Local pharmacies may have obviously do what they can to no alternatives but to batten get in." down the hatches following sev-Following the burglary at the Downtown Drug, Powell and Last week, police officials

of drugstore burglaries

Gearheart began working as security guards for the pharmacy on an off-duty basis.

week's burglary attempts began on Tuesday

According to Gearheart, he and KSP Trooper Ronald Peppi were called to investigate an alarm at the Lackey Pharmacy, around 3 a.m. Tuesday.

Ironically, Gearheart said he was in the middle of an arrest involving prescription drugs when the call came through.

Apon arrival, Gearheart noted that the perpetrators had used torches to cut the hinges off a metal door on the back side of the building. The door, he said, was lying on the ground, but there was no one in sight.

"The best I can gather, they fled when the alarm sounded," said Gearheart. "I don't think they got anything. Their torches were laying there on the ground, one, the gas was still going. The flame wasn't on, but Peppi had to turn the gas off."

Alarms sounded at two other Floyd County pharmacies on Wednesday night.

According to Trooper Ron Diddle, burglars attempted to break into the MedZone pharmacy in Auxier and the Betsy Layne Pharmacy at the Hayes Complex in Betsy Layne.

According to Diddle, perpepills being written, it's become trators attempted to gain entry such a problem," said Floyd into the MedZone Pharmacy by

County Sheriff Deputy Tommy accessing an empty building next door, which shared adjoining walls with the facility.

Perpetrators used the same tactic a few weeks ago, said Diddle, by tearing a hole in the

However, they weren't as lucky this time, thanks to the establishment's upgraded secu-

"I'm really impressed with the security at MedZone," said Diddle. "They have the steel doors that slide down, and a pretty good security system. They've done a real good job implementing a security system."

Approximately 25 minutes after the burglary attempt at MedZone, Diddle was called to yet another pharmacy burglary

Perpetrators tried to break into the Betsy Layne Pharmacy. According to Diddle, the hinges of a steel door on the back of the building had been removed. The door was open, said Diddle, but the perpetrators realized that another locked door kept them from entering the pharmacy. With the alarm ringing, he said, they fled from the scene.

Since the Betsy Layne burglary attempt occurred approximately 25 minutes after the burglary at the Medzone Pharmacy, Diddle said it was probably unlikely that the two were relat-

However, investigations are continuing in all cases. Anyone with information regarding any of the cases can contact the Floyd County Sheriff's Office at (606) 886-6171 or KSP at (606)

Piarist students to attend KYA

The 57th annual Senior Kentucky Youth Assembly for the Eastern Region of Kentucky will be held in Frankfort on December 2-4.

KYA is a mock government assembly in which students from Kentucky high schools gather and debate proposals in parliamentary fashion.

as bill authors for the Premier ciated with cell phones.

Program. Their bill addresses food safety concerns.

Other freshmen - Justin Frasure, Evan Farmer and Brian Jones - will take on the duties of delegates of the Premier Program. Freshman Rachael Hill will serve on the Premier Governor's Cabinet.

Sophomores Hannah Goble Among those representing and Tommi Sue Tussey will the Piarist School will be fresh-serve as legislative bill authors men Irista lackett and Brittany for the Senior Program. Their McKinney, who will be serving bill addresses health risks asso-

Junior Sarah Hill will be serving as a lobbyist to those bill authors whose proposals address. civil rights. Fellow junior Balin Loftus will serve on the press

Two seniors — Brian Yates and Bill Jones - will be participating in the Youth Advocate Serving as advisors will be

Dr. Deb Hopkins and Ken Rose. For more information about the program, visit www.kyymca.org on the internet.

Nudity

Gentleman's Club, at the former Rich's Place restaurant in Prestonsburg.

His dream, however, didn't last long.

As a reaction to his proposal, council members asked city attorney David Neeley to create an ordinance that would prohibit such an business within city limits. They adopted the ordinance in two consecutive meetings earlier this month.

With obvious objections from political leaders in the city, Maynard pulled the cord on the establishment, and the hype faded as quickly as it came.

Now, however, the city of Martin also plans precautionary measures to prevent the establishment of such a business.

Although Maynard hasn't

made an attempt to relocate the business to Martin, he has already been slated an overwhelming "no" by council mem-

During the city's regular meeting on Tuesday, Mayor Thomasine Robinson asked city attorney Stacy Marshall to draft a similar ordinance that would prevent an adult entertainment establishment within city limits.

"I really don't want to get in the same mess that maybe another city got into, so I'd like to prevent that by asking our city attorney to draw up an ordinance," said Robinson.

In response, Marshall indicated that there would be no problem in creating such an ordinance. According to him, the city could apply the same model ordinance used by Neeley. Neeley's ordinance stipulated that a business within the city limits that serves alcohol cannot house individuals who expose certain specific areas of the human anatomy.

Other council members seemed to agree Robinson's proposal.

"We're exposed to enough porn as it is," said council member Joe Howard. "We don't need to have it in our

The ordinance will have to be read officially at two separate public meetings to become officially adopted by the city of

In other news, council members also approved a monthly \$50 payment to assist the "After School At-Risk Snack Program," which is additionally Kentucky funded by

Department of Education. The program, which is also co-sponsored by the Martin Housing Authority, is located at the Grigsby Heights public

Continued from p1 housing complex in Martin. Children ages 1 through 19 who qualify are eligible to visit the Heights Grigsby Community Room after school for a nutritional snack and any

additional tutoring they may

need in their classes. Children may meet at the center beginning at 4:30 p.m. and stay until 6, where Rita Whicker, the housing authority's initiative coordinator, and her assistant coordinator, Regina Nichols, are available for tutoring in the computer lab.

Although the program is not available during summer months when school is out of session, it is still open during winter months and during snow days Monday through Friday.

Every Thursday, a representative from the KIP Coalition will visit with educational programs regarding alcohol and drug prevention.

According Whicker, the KDE reimburses the housing authority with 57 cents per child for the program.

Anyone who would like more information or would like to register their child for the program can contact Whicker at (606) 285-3260.

In other items on Tuesday's agenda, the city council also:

approved various purchases and bills pertaining to sewer collection lines.

approved the cost of living adjustment for city employees. approved giving gift cer-

tificates for the fire department. commended Martin city police chief Jeff Powell, who was present on behalf of all city police employees, for their

efforts in the office's recent

"drug bust" at Downtown Drug. congratulated Martin resident Brad Dansner for his Class I Sewer certification.

Public Access to Addington WMA restricted during quotacow elk

Addington Wildlife Management Area (WMA) near Hazard, Kentucky in Perry, Knott and Breathitt Counties will be closed to public access from December 1 through December 7, 2001, except for those drawn to participate in the antlerless elk quota hunt. No other hunting or public recreational use of the area is allowed on the WMA during this time.

Quota Elk Hunt Permit Applications for the 2002 fall hunts go on sale December 1 statewide at hunting and fishing license outlets.

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these patients.

Due to the frequency of diagnosis, the American Diabetes Association urges anyone who experiences any of the following symptoms to be screened for diabetes: increased thirst, increased urination, increased/decreased appetite. unexplained weight loss, excessive perspiration, confusion, faintness/weakness, or recurrent infections. The Center for Disease Control now recommends that the screening age for diabetes be 30 years of age for high-risk individuals. High-risk factors for diabetes include the following: family history of diabetes, history of heart disease, overweight, lack of exercise, increased triglycerides and/or low HDL cholesterol, history of

gestational diabetes or delivering a baby weighing nine or more pounds, history of polycystic ovarian disease, or ethnic groups such as : African American, Asian American, American, Native Latino/Hispanic.

Patients diagnosed with diabetes need routine medical treatment for the prevention of complications such as blindness, heart disease, kidney disease, and amputations. Patient education is an essential component of diabetes treatment for every

Highlands Regional Medical Center's Diabetes Education Program is American Diabetes Association Recognized as providing quality education to the participants. Program fees, for

appointments, are covered by most commercial insurance plans such as Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross, etc.

In addition Highlands Regional also offers a Diabetes Support Group, Healthy Living With Diabetes Community Education Programs, and Diabetes Health Fairs free to the community.

Assuring high-quality education for self-care is one of the primary goals of the Education Recognition Program. For more information or to receive a copy of the free Diabetes Education Brochure, contact Terri Slone, RN, MSN, Certified Diabetes Educator at Highlands Regional Medical Center, (606) 886-

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Committee's Commonwealth Institute for

The Cincinnati-based foun-Scripps Howard Foundation dation has awarded the commitwill sponsor a session of the tee a \$7,500 grant for the institute, which trains parents to become advocates for the Parent Leadership in Northern improved academic achieve-

help finance one of the institute's seven sessions this year.

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The Commonwealth Institute for Parent Leadership is in its fifth year of training parents across Kentucky. Established in 1997, the institute trains 200 parents statewide each year. After completing the program, parents return to their local schools and work on projects that engage other parents in student achievement activities. Institute participants are recruited annually, and the cost of tuition, meals, and lodging is provided. More information is available at www.cipl.org.

The Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence is a nonpartisan, nonprofit group of volunteers dedicated to improving education in Kentucky. For more information, visit the committee's web site www.prichardeommittee.org

Rogers: Fern Lake conservation measure approved by key house panel

U.S. Representative Harold "Hal" Rogers (KY-5) says his bill, allowing the Cumberland Gap National Historical Park to acquire Fern Lake, a natural landmark on the Kentucky-Tennessee border, has been unanimously approved by a key House committee. The House Committee on Resources quickly and unanimously approved the bill recently.

The measure, which Rogers introduced with U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell, authorizes the federal purchase of the 150acre lake and maintains the lake as the sole municipal water supply for Middlesboro, in Bell County. Rogers says he is working to secure quick passage of closely with National Park

the bill by the full House of Representatives.

"This legislation has strong, bipartisan support in the House and is moving quickly to the House floor for passing," Rogers said today. "The House Resources Committee has given its approval to our plan to protect this jewel of our region's scenic heritage, while, at the same time, protect the sole supply of water for the people of Middlesboro.

This is a unique partnership with the National Park Service that will conserve this vital resource for generations to

Rogers says he has worked

Service officials to ensure that water from Fern Lake will be abundant for continued use by the people of Middlesboro. Rogers says the property, and any lands in the surrounding watershed that may be offered for sale by willing sellers, will be a welcome addition to the Cumberland Gap National Historical Park, providing another boost to the region's efforts to strengthen its national resource tourism economy.

Rogers and McConnell have previously worked to secure an appropriation to serve as a down payment for the lake property, once legislation that authorizes the sale is signed into law.

he McKameys com the Mountain Arts Center

Some things just get better with time, and at the top of that list is surely the music of Peg McKamey Bean, Ruben Bean, Connie Fortner and Carol Woodard - better known to gospel fans across America as The McKameys.

The McKameys have been singing the gospel for almost four decades, and although the composition of the group has undergone some change, the motive has remained the same

The McKameys have won the hearts of Southern Gospel music lovers across the coun-

try. They do not boast of a formal education in music or entertainment, but they have a rich family heritage that instilled in them the meaning of worship, and perhaps it is this realization that sets them apart. Whenever you see the McKameys, you will be inspired by the pervasive spirit of worship that is evident when they minister before an audi-

The McKameys have - to honor Him Who is worth always been based out of Clinton, Tennessee, a small town about 18 miles North of Knoxville, where their office and publishing company is located. They are pleased to be associated with Horizon Records in Ashville, North Carolina and Harper Agency in Nashville, Tennessee.

The McKameys remain grateful for the blessings of the Lord upon their ministry and if you were to ask about their future plans they would probably reply, "with the Lord's help, we plan to be faithful until He comes."

The Mountain Arts Center can easily accommodate your group of 20 or more people. Please call early to reserve your seats; toll free 1-888-622-2787 or local 886-2623.

photo by Rita Brock







Biempoint

Amendment 1

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Worth Repeating ...

Hope is itself a species of happiness and perhaps the chief happiness which this world affords.

-Samuel Johnson

Never quit, never give up

The final game is yet to be played, the final score and result a mystery until later this evening. But before the first whistle, the first snap, the first play from scrimmage, before they even take the field in today's Class 2A state championship game, one thing is

The Prestonsburg Blackcats are already winners,

In a year when triviality of sports was hammered home with a vengeance, the Blackcats elevated the game of football to a rallying point, a source of pride for a community battered by tragedies both local and national.

Before the season began, the team was dealt a horrific blow when star player Josh Francis was killed in an automobile accident. That Francis was among the more well-liked students at the school made the loss especially difficult to bear.

At that point, the Blackcats could have quit, could have given up. They didn't.

Instead, the team wiped away its tears and set about getting down to business, dedicating both its season and its new field in memory of their fallen comrade.

Weeks later, as the nation endured the events of Sept. 11, there was not much thought of football as Americans worried and grieved for their country. In the college and professional ranks, games in sports of all types were canceled.

At that point, the Blackcats could have quit, could have given up.

Instead, when Friday night rolled around, the Blackcats were right back where they had been all season long, doing what they had been doing all season long - winning a football game. And in the process, they somehow helped restore a degree of normalcy to our lives.

Last week in Maysville, the Blackcats found themselves in an unfamiliar position, heading into the locker room down 6-0 to Mason County at the half in the game to see who would play for the champi-

At that point, the Blackcats could have quit, could have given up. They could have allowed themselves to be defeated, taking pride in what was still a very good season.

Instead, the Cats came back after halftime and outscored their opponent 18-7 to secure a date in Louisville. They showed they were not satisfied in being just a very good team, not when they knew they were capable of excellence. In so doing, and throughout the season, the Blackcats have shown all of us the power of determination and endurance in the face of adversity.

And that brings us to today, as the Blackcats prepare to take on

undefeated Bardstown for the state championship.

At this point, no one could fault the Cats if they come up short in this final quest. They've already had a successful season. They could rest on their laurels, get wrapped up in all the festivities and completely lose sight of their goal They could quit. They could give up.

Something tells us, they won't.

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Think About

The dream and jumping hurdles

Folks seem to always end up finding the one big dream they have in their life if they are around me for very long.

Now, I'm aware of how egotistical that sounds, but it's true anyway. So there it is.

I don't know if it's ecause I'm a dreamer and dreaming can be infectious, but I like to think that's the

I like the idea that a person can find the one thing they want to do with their life by being around people who function as conductors for their aspirations. This means there is a method. And if there's a method then

one must only follow that method to realize their dreams.

It's simple really. My take on hopes and dreams is that if a person wants

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something bad enough, whether it's part of whatever destiny that may have been chosen for them or not, that dream will be realized. Destiny respectfully takes a back seat to drive, ambition and commitment. That's the way it should be, don't

You — yeah, you — the person who happens to be holding this newspaper in front of yourself right now and wondering what kind of craziness I'm talking about anyway. You have a dream, some small little something tucked neatly away deep in your mind. Maybe somebody told you to quit thinking about it.

Or maybe you even convinced yourself that a "pipe dream" was a waste of time. What does that mean anyway - a "pipe dream"? Whoever made up that little tag was bitter and frightened and altogether lazy, is how I figure it. Because a pipe dream is nothing more than a set of plans, a series of hurdles. How high those hurdles are, or

become, depends on how much weight you give to the negative influences around SHELDONCOMPTON you.

This isn't some kind of blowing in the wind, self-help mentality. This is simple logic.

Haven't you ever wanted something so bad - so bad that you couldn't rest until you had it? Sure you have. And

when you got it, do you remember how that felt? Felt good, didn't it?

A dream doesn't have to be some seemingly out-of-reach goal such as becoming a movie star, running your own billion dollar corporation or - God forbid — becoming a writer. A dream can be something simple, yet important on a personal level.

You may have a day to day ambition to be the best mother or father, husband or wife, that you can be. This goal this dream — can be worked toward each day and you are able to see the fruits of your labor every day. You can see, when your child smiles at you or shares a laugh, that you've achieved that small personal dream. When you see you have gained the love of your spouse and nurtured it with success, you have jumped another hurdle, finished one set of plans for making your dream come

In the end, you should simply do whatever it takes to achieve your dreams, within reason, of course, because dreams are the most basic ingredient of our character.

If it takes leaning on someone to get your ambition moving and that somebody is me, by all means lean. Because just like that old songbird Bill Withers said, God knows there'll be times when I need the same.

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Pamela Compton Executive director United Way of Eastern Kentucky Prestonsburg

Christmas delights

The town of Prestonsburg is aglow with lights and Christmas meanings. As you drive into town, Santa welcomes you with a wave of his hand, and the manger scene has an aura of what Christmas is all about.

Wreaths adorn the lampposts with

white lights, and one wonders whether an ice storm has covered the town, as decorations of tiny lights give one the sense of surrealism. Candles are seen among the greenery in the planters, and the fountain glows in the dark shadows of nighttime.

As you drive up Court Street, reindeer are seen crossing high overhead and store have stayed with the tradition of white lights in their windows. The wreaths continue to shine on lampposts, lighting the way for those who make their nightly walk through the streets of Prestonsburg.

A drive through Archer Park is a magical time for everyone, young and old. The lights and scenes, with white and colored lights, delight the hearts and minds of those who take the drive.

Yes, Prestonsburg does come alive at Christmas. Everyone should take the time to appreciate the beauty of their town at this time of year. Go out, drive through town and Archer Park and enjoy the lights. You won't be disappointed.

Sandy Yeisley Prestonsburg

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For the Record

MARRIAGES

Donna Lynn Roe, 37, of Hager Hill, to Samuel Justin

Taylor, 39, of Thelma. Andrea Lynn Martin, 24, to Kevin Trent Thacker, 22, both of Hueysville.

Melissa Diane Holman, 18, of Morehead, to Jamie Ballard Blackburn, 23, of Van Lear.

Tabatha Michelle Hackworth, 17, of Prestonsburg. to Billy Joe Barnett, 21, of

Marie Artrip

Island, Washington, passed

away Saturday, November 24,

She was born August 6, 1919,

Marie met her husband,

James, while she was working in

a diner in Hindman, Kentucky. It

was love at first sight. They

were married for 47 years. They

had two daughters, Edith (Edie),

The family moved from

Kentucky to Washington in

1961. She dearly loved her hus-

band, daughters, and family,

which she made first priority in

her life. Even though she lived

in Washington, she always was a

Kentuckian at heart. The family

eventually settled in Whidbey

Island, WA. In her later years,

she enjoyed spending time at the

Bayview Senior Center with her

friends. Marie always looked

forward with anticipation to her

birthday parties, which were

always held at the center. They

will be missed by all who

She was preceded in death by

her loving husband, James, in

1987. She leaves behind her

daughters. Edie Chelius and

husband, Rodney; Teo Dance

and husband, John; grandchil-

dren, Michael, Christopher and

wife, Mysti, Karl, and great-

grandson, Taylor; brother,

Owen, and sister Ileen; numer-

ous nieces, nephews, family and

friends. She will be lovingly

missed by both her Washington

Veiwing will be before and

Funeral service will be held

on Saturday, December 1, 2001,

at 12 noon, Evergreen-Washelli

Funeral Home, 11111 Aurora

Remembrances may be made

to the Senior Services of Island

County, 14594 SR 525 Langley,

WA 98260. Please sign the

online guest book at www.ever-

green-washelli.com. (Paid obituary)

Howell pallbearers

listed

for the funeral of Delmer

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Howell, Markus Martin, Garry

Patton, Dick Howell, and Troy

Howell.

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after the funeral services.

attended

and Cecelia (Teo).

in Carr, Ky., the daughter of

Sherwood and Dicie Sturgill.

Marie Artrip, 82, of Whidbey

Salyersville:

Eva Marie Marx, 20, of Van Insurance Company; complaint. Lear, to Thomas Brose Buskirk, 22, of Auxier.

LAWSUITS

Firstar Bank vs. William Stacy Potter, Katherine Mattox Potter and Betty N. Summers; complaint.

Charles D. Hall vs. Anna Marie Stumbo Hall; divorce. Rita Hall vs. Justin Hall and

Gillenwater; petition for health care insurance. Wendy Vangor vs. Andrew Vangor; petition for health care

Grange

Patsy

insurance Sheri Jervis vs. Scott Barnett; petition for child support and

Mutual

Stephanie Castle; complaint.

Gearheart

Anita Hall vs. Ralph E.

health care insurance. Sheri Jervis vs. Jennifer W.

Barnett; petition for child support and health care insurance. Shirley Bailey vs. Kimberly

Howard; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Misty Dawn Hefner vs. Joshua Kenyon Hefner, divorce. Billy Stevens vs. Linda Stevens; divorce.

Woody Hall vs. Kenneth W. Long: complaint. Ford Motor Credit Company

vs. Jamie Newsome and James W. Allen; complaint. Subaru American Credit vs.

Dianna G. Hale; complaint. Elizabeth Rudd vs. John W. Thacker: complaint.

Dempsey Miles vs. Tammy Maggard; order.

CHARGES

Jamie Hall, age unlisted, Harold, two counts of firstdegree wanton endangerment.

Becky Spegal Kuss, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, theft by deception.

Steven Todd Harris, 31, Prestonsburg, criminal mischief. Brian T. Shepherd, 18, Prestonsburg, operating a motor vehicle under the influence,

fleeing/evading police, reckless driving, leaving an accident, no insurance, third-degree possession of a controlled substance. failure to wear a seltbelt, driving under the influence on a suspended licenses.

Matthew G. Perkins, 25, Martin, second-degree forgery, theft by deception.

Ricky Lee Flores, 35, Columbus, Ohio, third-degree burglary, alcohol intoxication, fleeing/evading police, receiving stolen property, criminal mischief.

Lundy Dennis Goff Jr., 46, Pikeville, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, operating a motor vehicle on walk-in refrigerator is missing suspended license, leaving an proper light shield, mop stored Donna

Boyd, Bevinsville, public intoxication. Joshua R. Kidd, 19, Dana, public intoxication.

Gary G. Mitchell, 32, Hi Hat, alcohol intoxication.

Mickey Sizemore, McDowell, public intoxication, resisting arrest, disorderly con-

Matthew Brown. Pikeville, public intoxication. Patricia Slone, age unlisted,

Rex L. Phillips, 34, Beaver, fourth-degree assault.

David, menacing.

Kevin Bailey, age unlisted, David, harassment.

Leonard Hall, age unlisted, obstructing Martin,

highway/public passageway. Shirl L. Tackett, 45, Martin, theft by unlawful taking.

Lora Blackburn, 27, Beaver, harassing communications. Lora Blackburn, 27, Beaver,

harassing communications. Fred Greer, 40, Auxier, violating a protective order, terroristic threatening, resisting arrest,

disorderly conduct. Hall, David R. Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, possession of an open alcoholic beverage container in a

motor vehicle. Edward Sazabo, 40, Hippo, fourth-degree assault, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct.

Don Avery Slone, McDowell, alcohol intoxication, possession of marijuana.

Andy Craft, Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault.

Jonathan Tackett, 23, Harold, alcohol intoxication.

John P. Tackett, 19, Printer, disorderly conduct, alcohol intoxication.

Jeffrey K. Williams, 25, Lexington, alcohol intoxication. Rodney D. Hall, 22, Wheelwright, alcohol intoxica-

Jimmy D. Newsome, 26, Beaver, fourth-degree assault. Mathew Clay, 19, Lexington,

alcohol intoxication.

Linda Sue Crisp. 37. Martin, PROPERTY criminal trespassing.

INSPECTIONS

McGuire Trailer Park, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lot not numbered clearly, trailers and outbuilding not separated by correct distance. Score: 96.

Burke's Trailer Park. Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lots not numbered clearly, trailers and outbuildings not separated by correct distance. Score: 96.

Dillon's Mobile Home Park. Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lots not numbered clearly, all parking areas not graveled or paved. Score: 96.

Blackburn Trailer Park, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lots not numbered clearly, area behind trailers have buildup of construction materials. Score: 96.

James Adams Middle School, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Overall school in excellent condition, stall doors in most of the girls' restrooms in disrepair, lavatory in sixth-grade boys' restroom without water pressure, cabinet in sixth-grade classroom broken. Score: 92.

James Adams Middle School Cafeteria, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Ice scoops improperly stored, bowls ready to serve not covered properly. Score: 98.

Pizza Hut Express, Harold, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Potentially hazardous foods stored at an unsafe material has been corrected as of last inspection. Score: 100.

Happy Mart Deli, Harold, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Refrigerator is now being kept at the correct temperature, upright refrigeration unit gaskets still in need of repair. Score:

Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Some food items found stored less than six inches from floor in walk-in freezer, reach-in unit has handles in disrepair, wooden handled utensils in disrepair, plates stored not inverted or covered, staff restroom does not have covered waste receptacle, on floor near walk-in. Score: 90.

Heiner's Bakery Supplies, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Toilet fixture has broken lid on back of unit, food needs to be stored six inches from floor. Score: 96.

TRANSFERS

Steve Crowder and Wendessa Crowder to Myrvin E. Honn and Rebecca Honn, property location not listed.

Samuel Clarence Stephens and Dixie Stephens to Julius James Stephens and Linda Stephens, property located on Caney Fork near Martin.

Roosevelt Elliott and Natalie Elliott and Pearl Greene and Paul Greene to Pearl Greene and Paul Greene, property location not listed.

Judith M. Adams and Frank Adams. Mary Madison Compton to Anna Dixon, and Sloane-Dixon Onkst, property location not listed.

City of Prestonsburg to Lucille May, property location not listed.

Debra Akers to Ernest Akers, property location not listed.

Edgar Martin and Verbal Martin to Commonwealth of Kentucky, property located on Big Mud Creek.

Carol B. Holland and Clayton Holland to Commonwealth of Kentucky, property located on Town Branch, in the City of Prestonsburg.

Anna Lou Rorrer Burns to Ralph Rorrer, property located at

Barry L. Combs and Linda Combs to Emily R. Combs Webb and Lowell Curtis Webb, property located on Rock Fork

Science fair workshop slated December 13 in Johnson County

The East Kentucky Science Center is conducting a science fair workshop for Johnson County educators Thursday, December 13, at Highlands Elementary in Staffordsville.

The workshop is one of a series of workshops held around the region to prepare educators for their students' participation in a regional science fair hosted by the Science Center in March 2002. Students in grades 4 through 8 in Floyd, Martin, Magoffin, Johnson and Pike counties are eligible to compete. Regional participants must win a school science fair before entering the regional event, according to Cathy Neeley, education coordinator at the Science Center.

At the workshops, educators will learn how to conduct science fairs in their schools and about the goals, procedures, timelines, rules and project designs for the science fairs. The workshops comply with state guidelines. Attending teachers will receive a list of Core Content/Program of Studies correlation.

The workshop at Highland Elementary begins at 4:30 p.m. Admittance and all materials are free.

The East Kentucky Science Center is a non-profit education organization dedicated to enhancing science education in Eastern

For more information about the workshops or about the programs at the East Kentucky Science Center, call the Science Center at (606) 889-0303 or visit the Center's website: www.wedoscience.org.

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Obituaries

Born on February 1, 1920, in Floyd County, Ky., he was the son of the late John W. Harris Jr. and Martha Josephine Kendrick Harris. He was a retired electrical contractor and U.S. Army Veteran of World War II, a member of DAV Chapter 18, Auxier, Kv., VFW 5839 at Prestonsburg, Ky., 32 degree Mason, member of Zebulon Lodge No. 273, Prestonsburg, Ky., Oleika Shrine, Lexington, Ky., a member of Blue Lodge and Scottish

and four great-grandchildren.

Rev. Clifford Austin officiating.

Masonic funeral will be conducted Saturday night, at 7 o'clock, at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Military funeral will be conducted by DAV Chapter Chapter 18, Auxier, at the funeral home Sunday, 1 p.m. Burial will be in the Joe

Prestonsburg, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky. Visitation will be

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home

December 1, 2001. Moringstar, Joey Scanlon and

Honorary pallbearers: Lloyd Edwards, John Wallen, Troy Compton, Junior Willis, Harold Baldridge, Jimmy Goble and

Carlista Jones Hall

Carlista Jones Hall, 86, of Mt. Sterling, formerly of Floyd County, died Wednesday, November 21, 2000, following an extended illness.

Floyd County, she was the Carlista Hall Jones. She was a member of the Mt. Sterling Old

her husband, Ballard Hall.

Survivors include five daughters, Shelby Jean Williamson of Mt. Sterling, Ky., Hester Pugh of Wellington, Ky., Evaligh Bradley of Jackson, Mich., Anna Faye Watts of Mt. Sterling, Ky., Mary Jane Spencer of Frenchbury, Ky.; two sisters, Nora Hall of Bevinsville, Ky., Draxie Hall of Columbus, Ohio, 14 grandchildren and 18 greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, November 25, 2001, at 11:00 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, with Old Regular Baptist officiating.

Burial was in the W.R. Hall Cemetery, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home. Martin, Ky.

Irvin Harris

Irvin Harris, 81, Prestonsburg, Ky., died Thursday, November 29, 2001, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended

Survivors include two sons, Larry Harris of Ypsilanti, Mich., and Todd Harris of Allen, Ky.: one daughter, Cheryl Sexton of Prestonsburg, Ky.; one brother, Fred Harris of East Point, Ky.; one sister, Dicy Collins of Mt. Sterling, Ky., five grandchildren

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, December 2, 2001, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, with

Harris Cemetery, Lake Road,

after 11 a.m., Saturday, Active pallbearers: Brian Sexton, Ronald Irvin Harris, Shawn Michael Sexton, Dwight

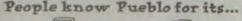
Robert Moore. Bill Powell. (Paid obituary)

Born on March 7, 1915, in daughter of Sonny Jones and

Regular Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by

Visitation was at the Mt. Sterling Old Regular Baptist Church on Friday, and Saturday at Nelson-Frazier Funeral (Paid obituary).

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Rt. 1428: Sunday Service, 10 arm.; Worship Service, 11

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Casconin, Insistent.
First Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, Service 7 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m., Greydon Howard, Minister.
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Free United Baptist, West Prestorabury, Sunday School. 10 a.m.: Wheship Service 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.:

Free United Beptist, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Greater Baptist, State Pt. 3379. (Brankam's Creek Pd.):

Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.: Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wodnesday, 7 Jacks Creek Baptist, Bevissville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.;

Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff Burrett, Minister Katy Friend Freewill Beplist, 2 miles up Abbolt, Sunday

School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wodnesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Price, Minister. Linckey Freewill Baptist, Lackey, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister Lancer Baptist Church; 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg,

nday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Woship, 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter Liberty Baptist, Deriver, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.;

Merie Little, Ministro. Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon Worship Service, Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Thunday, 7 p.m. Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estilt Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Red) Monts, Minister.

Martin Freewill Baptist, Medin, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.;

Wochesday, 7 p.m., Bob Varney, Minister.
McDowell First Baptist, McDowell, Sunday School, 9:45
a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7
p.m.; Harry Hargis, Minister.

Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 ours: Vernon Stone, Minister Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg. Sunday Service, 10 s.m.; Worship Service, 17 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister.

Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancer, p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pautoc. Prater Creek Baptist, Banser, Sonday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;

Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union, J 102; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; French B. Harmon, Director, Eta C. Goble, President, 874-8468/478-2978.

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Rock Fork Freewill Baptist; Garrett Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendel Cruger, Minaster Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett, Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Earl Sione, Minister, Jerry Manns, Assistant

Salt Lick United Baptist, Sall Lick, Hussville: Worship ervice, 10:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.;

Pastor, Chester Lucius. Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dane, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wedneedby, 6:30 p.m.; Terry Hail, Assistant Minister. Stophene Branch Missionary Buptlet, Stophene Branch,

Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7

Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist; Cliff Road; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Youth Service, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; No Service

p.m.; Marsford Farmin, Minister.

the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody and KY 80, Water Gap; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m., Youth Services 7

p.m.; Everyone Welcome United Comunity Beptist, Hwy. 7, Hueysville, Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister. Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferrari, Minister

CATHOLIC St. Martha, Water Gap, Mose Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, John Moniety, Pastox OHRISTIAN

First Christian, 560 North Amold Avenue; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Shermen, Minister. Garrett Community Christian, Route 550, Garrett Worship Service, 10:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Donnie Heckworth, Minister.

Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.; Sunday School 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; tay, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spears, Minister. Church of Christ, South Lake Drive; Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Benny Blankenship, Harold Church of Christ, Harold Sunday School 10

a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Harmon, Minister. Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.;

Hueyeville Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10

a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 8/30 p.m.; Lonie Meade, Minister Mare Creek Church of Christ, Stanville: Sunday School. 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday,

Martin Church of Christ, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.: Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on notif; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.

and 8 p.m.: Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.mm. Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mike Hall, Minister.

Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudil, Minister. Community Church of God, Arkanses Creek, Martin Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum,

CHURCH OF GOD

First Church of God; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;

Steven V. Williams, Pastor. Garrett Church of God, Garrett, Sunday School, 10 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;

Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister. Little Paint First Church of God, 671 Little Paint Road. East Point; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.; Charles Heater Jr.,

The Church of God of Prophecy, Hi Hat, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Don Fraley, Jr., Minister. EPISCOPAL St. James Episcopal; Sunday Service, 2:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 6:00p.m.,

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Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister. Christ United Methodist, Allen, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7

Community United Methodist, 141 Barks Avenue (off University Drive and Neeley St.); Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Senion, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wadnesday, 7 p.m.; Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Beaver Sunday

chool, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Philip T. Smith, Minister. Emma United Methodist, Emma School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Paul

First United Methodist, 256 South Arrold Avenue; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wayne Sayre, Minister. Horn Chapel Methodist, Ausier Road, Ausier, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. estő 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Gárfield Potter, Ministra

Martin Methodist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister Maytown United Methodist, Lungley, Sunday Service, 11 a.m., Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday

Salisbury United Methodist, Printer, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister. Wayland United Methodiat, Fit. 7, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6

p.m.; Brad Tackett, Minister Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Bobby Isaac, Minister, Drift Pentecostal, Drift, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, Saturday Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted

Pres Pentecostal Church of God, Pt. 1428, East Point, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worehip Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Buster Hayton, Mirester Free Pentscostal Church of God, Weeksbury, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service 7 p.m., Wednesday/Setunday, 7 p.m., John July Patton, Minister Free Pentacostal Deliverance, Ext. 40 off Mt. Partoley of Camptor; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.

Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122. Upper Burton Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Sanlan, Minister: David Pike, Associ

Goodloe Pentacostal, Pt. 850, David; Worship Service, fi p.m.; Malcom Stone, Minister. Parlovay First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line: ; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D.

ell, Minister, 297-6262. Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stovens,

PRESBYTERIAN

Drift Presbyterlan, Roule 1101, Drift; Womhip Service, 11 a.m.; Mary Alice Murray, Minister First Presbyterian, North Lake Driver, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m., George C. Love,

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OTHER Drift Independent, Delt. Sunday, 11 a.m., Thursday, 6:30

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Sonday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Bill Stukenberg,

Faith Bible, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday, 6 p.m. Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsing Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thumday, 7 p.m.; Dor Shepherd Minister

Equipment, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship service, 11 a.m. und 6 p.m., Randy Hagans, Minister. Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville, Worship Service, 11 rum; Thursday, 8 p.m.; Buddy and Maude

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Full Gospel Community, (formedy of Martin) moved to Old Allen, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday overning, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 pm.; Lavonne Lafferty, Minister

Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Half St.; Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Couby, Minister Martin House of Worship, Oil Post Office St., Worship

Service, 7 p.m., Saturday/Sunday.
Old Time Holliness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin, Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.: John W. Patton, Minister.

7 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dan Heintzelman, Best Sunday in each month, Worship Service, Sun morning 10:00 a.m. Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on that Sunday of each month. Tom

Spurlock Bible, Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service,

The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek, Standay School, 10 a.m.; Womhip Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwight Monday

Zion Deliverance, Wayland, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Schoole, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m. Prayer Line: 358-2001;Envest Maxins, Pastor

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Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: Due to rising costs and space limitations we will no longer be accepting items for our Community Calendar that contain a revenue-producing nature as of Monday, October 8. If your organization is holding a fundraising event, please contact our classified or advertising departments to announce your event. The Floyd County Times will continue its practice of posting meeting dates and public service announcements, up to seven lines of type. These submissions must be received in writing no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication, and 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. Items may not be taken over the telephone. Community Calendar items are subject to editing according to space limitations.

Zebulon Lodge 273, F&AM to conduct funeral rites for Irvin Harris

The meeting of Zebulon Lodge No. 273, F&AM to be held Saturday, December 1, will open at 6 p.m., to conduct Masonic funeral services for Irvin Harris, at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

The regular meeting will continue following the funeral ser-

Toys for Tots drop-off cen-

The Carl D.Perkins Job Corps Center will be participating in the 2001 "Toys For Tots" program. The "Toys For Tots" program is sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps and provides toys for needy children at Christmas. Anyone who would like to contribute may bring toys to the Job Corps Center during normal business hours, 8:00 a.m. through 4:30 p.m., Monday -Friday. Toys should be new and unwrapped. All toys must be received by December 11, 2001.

Teresa Carroll at (606) 886-

Lighting of the Community tree

Monday, December 31, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, McDowell,

LEPC meeting

There will be an LEPC meeting Tuesday, December 4, at 9 a.m. The meeting will be held at North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

Maytown Lifetime Learning Center

Christmas Events: Advent Dinners - Dec. 6 and 13, at 6 p.m. Pot luck. Dec. 6 dinner will include a family craft session. The Dec. 13 dinner will include caroling and a special message from Father Ralph

Call 285-0539 for more infor-

Also, learning center facilities may be rented for holiday parties, receptions, etc. Call Dan or Beth for more information.

Roadie's hosts Otter Creek Santa Donations

"Roadie's" will serve as the drop-off point for donations to the Otter Creek Correctional Center's 2001 "Santa's Sleigh" program. Old or broken toys may be dropped off at the Hi Hat restaurant from now until December 15. The toys will be taken to the correctional facility where inmates will repair them. They will then be handed out to needy community children. For more information, call Gary or Loretta Tackett at 606-377-6700. All donations will be greatly appreciated.

Free business workshop

"Starting your Business" is a free workshop for prospective and existing small business owners. The workshop

For more information, please is being offered by the applications for social security Morehead State University/Small Business Development Center and Mayo Technical College. It will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at Mayo Technical College, Paintsville, from 1 - 3:30 p.m. You may call (606) 432-5848 for more information or to preregister.

Love Line Christmas donations

Bring toys or food to the following locations: John Gray Pontiac, Paintsville, 606-297-4066; Gloryland Church, Pastor Jim Riddle, 270-622-5266. Contact "LoveLine Outreach" at 606-889-9056 from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., or fax to: 606-889-9092, or write to: 57 Hopson Street, Auxier, KY.

PHS grads of 1992 plan reunion

The 1992 graduates of Prestons-burg High School are now planning their 10th reunion. Phone numbers and addresses of all graduates are needed. Please contact Alan Derossett at (606) 874-9514.

Auxier Lifetime Learning Center

G.E.D. classes - FREE each Thursday, I to 4 p.m.

For more information, call

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Mud Creek Clinic

A social security representative will be at the Mud Creek Clinic, Grethel, each Tuesday (except holidays) throughout Nov., and Dec. This representative will assist in filing retirement and disability claims, and survivors benefits, in addition to SSI, Black Lung, and accepting

numbers.

Housing assistance in Wayland area

HOMES Inc. has opened an office in the Wayland Community Center to assist low income persons in the Right and Left Beaver areas with housing needs. Nelson Hopkins is in the office on Wednesdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help persons who need repairs on their existing homes or with securing new housing. Area persons may call 358-9473 on Wednesdays to speak with Hopkins or leave a message on other days. Or they may call the HOMES Inc. headquarters in Neon, toll-free, at 1-877-271-1791, ext. 10.

Attention Veterans!

The Kentucky Dept. of Veterans Affairs has moved their veterans field representative office from Prestonsburg Courthouse to the Kentucky National Guard Armory on Rt. 321 North, just outside of Prestonsburg. Services remain free of charge and phone number remains the same-(606) 886-7920.

Support Groups

■ Laryngectomy Support Group -- Meets every 3rd Thursday of each month at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Medical Building, meeting room B. Further info, call Connie Clifton, (606) 886-2995.

Fibromyalgia Support Group-Meets 1st Tuesday of each month, at 6 p.m., at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building on Pike-Floyd Hollow Road, just above the Betsy Layne Fire Dept. For more info. call Sharon at 478-5224, or Phyllis at 874-2769.

Alzheimer's Association Caregiver Support Group-Meets on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the First Presbyterian Church (near Jerry's) at 7 p.m. For more info., call Dana Caudill at (606) 886-0265.

Depression Support Group-Meets every Thursday at 6 p.m., at the Allen Convention Center, Stumbo Park. For more information, call Tina at 874-0544.

■ The Ups of Down's Syndrome Support Group-Meets the 1st Sunday of each month from 2-4 p.m., at the Pikeville YMCA, beside the Pikeville Independent School. For more info., call (606) 377-6142, or (606) 478-5099.

■ Narconon—Free assessment, evaluation and referral services can help you to overcome your drug addiction problems, Call 1-800-468-6933, or visit www.stopaddietion.com.

■ Domestic Violence—24 hour Crisis Line manned by Certified Domestic Violence Counselors-Call 886-6025, or 1-800-649-6605. Doesn't Have to Hurt."

■ Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children-Free, confidential assistance for unplanned pregnancy concerns. Talk with someone who cares about you and your baby. Call 1-800-928-

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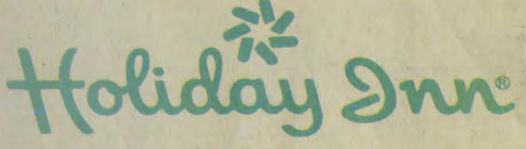


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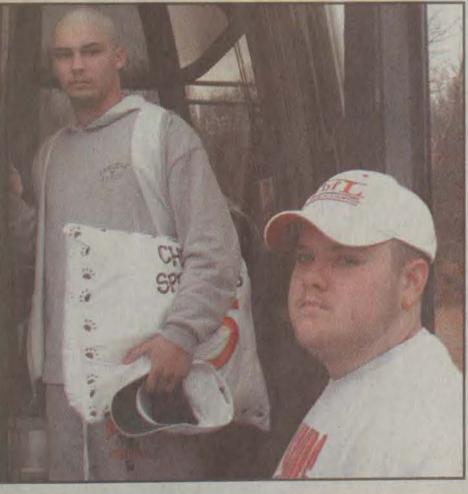
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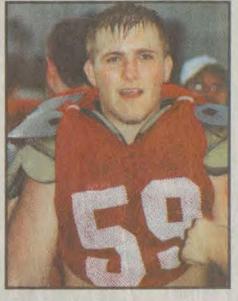






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| 9/14 | Portsmouth East, OH# | W | 41-6 |
| 9/21 | at Whitesburg* | W | 39-7 |
| 9/28 | Betsy Layne* | W | 85-0 |
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| 10/12 | at Pike County Central* | W | 54-8 |
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| E | 55 | Kevin Younce |
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| T | 79 | Josh Pennington |
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| LB | 7 | Brandt Brooks |
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| C | 41 | Andrew Howell |
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DRILLIN

"Go All The Way, Blackcats"



Indiana-Kentucky football game time again

by BILLY REED TIMES COLUMNIST

Both Kentucky and Indiana are talking about Saturday's game in Bloomington as their bowl game. If so, the corporate sponsor should be American Standard because both, as usual, have flushed away their chances for a winning season.

Yet. strangely, this meeting between the 2-8 Wildcats and the 4-6 Hoosiers actually

programs.



IU Coach Cam Cameron, completing his fifth consecutive losing season, probably needs to win the Toilet Bowl to keep his job. UK Coach Guy Morriss, ending his rookie season as a head coach, probably has a bit more security, but not much. For the first time in years, the Cats actually were competitive against Tennessee. Florida, and Georgia.

Antwaan Randle El, the Hoosiers' elusive senior quarterback, would like to end his career with a bang. He probably has no chance to win the Heisman Trophy, but he should. After all, he's the only player in NCAA history who

has passed for more than 6,000 yards and rushed for more than 3,000.

His UK counterpart, sophomore Jared Lorenzen. would like to complete his comeback in a big way. Benched in favor of Shane Boyd after UK's opening loss to Louisville, Lorenzen regained the starting job in midseason. In his last four games as a starter, he has thrown for 1,556 yards and 15 touchdowns.

It should be a high-scoring, entertaining game, hark-

(See REED, page two)

Betsy Layne

Bobcats open season with win

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Betsy Layne Bobcats opened the 2001-03 basketball season with a 79-75



home win over the Magoffin County Hornets on Tuesday night. "We

jumped out on Magoffin

early," said Bobcat head coach Brent Rose. "We were able to run several different players in and out. When we're running them in and out like that, we've got several weapons.'

The Betsy Layne coach was pleased with his team's performance in the season-

(See BOBCATS, page two)

Reds

Redsfest VI event schedule

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

All-Stars Barry Larkin, Sean Casey and Danny Graves highlight the updated list of players scheduled to attend Kahn's Redsfest VI, presented by Kroger, on December 7-8 at the Albert B. Sabin Convention Center

Manager Bob Boone also will participate, along with coaches Don Gullett, Ken Griffey Sr., Tom Hume and Tim Foli and current Reds

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Inside 58th District B'ball Preview



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Postseason awards roll in for Centre athletes

Ortega among several Colonel nonorees

TIMES STAFF REPORT

It came as no surprise that after having such a successful fall sports campaign Centre College saw

many of its athletes capture postseason honors.

Centre athletic teams all had banner years in the recently concluded fall sports season. Each of Centre's seven fall sports teams football, men's and women's soccer, men's and women's cross country, field hockey and volleyball - finished with winning

Moses was named Regional All-American for the second year in a row by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association.

In volleyball, freshman setter Leah Ballinger was named to the Division III All-South Region Team. Ballinger, junior middle hitter Lauren Crissey and freshman middle hitter Sara Hollowell were named to the All-Southern In field hockey, Centre's Beth Collegiate Athletic Conference

In men's soccer, four members were named to All-SCAC. Sweeper Jeff Carrier and forward Matt Walksler were second-team members, and midfielders David Hewitt and Josh Haines were placed on the third team.

In women's soccer goalkeeper Jessica Chisley and defender Jennifer Riggs were first team All-SCAC, while midfielder Lindsay

Yeakel, sweeper Laura Heil and forward Brianna Baker were named to the third team.

In football senior Brian Britt was named the SCAC's Special Teams Player of the Year for the third consecutive season. The 9-1 Colonels, who finished with the program's most wins in 76 years, placed 13 players on the all-con-

(See ORTEGA, page three)

SHAG CAMPBELL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT



photo by Jamie Howell

Adams defeats Allen for tournament title, 53-39

by JAMIE HOWELL SPORTS WRITER

Most people in the Prestonsburg area have their minds on a possible state football championship, but the Adams Blackcats and the Allen Eagles had another championship on the line as they met in the finals of the Shag Campbell Invitational Tournament. Wednesday at Allen Grade School. The Adams and Allen rivalry is one of the biggest throughout Floyd County, and this game was no different. The Allen gymnasium was a loud place to be as both schools fans tried to cheer louder for their teams. The Blackcats jumped out early and led 9-1 after one

Andrew Shepard and David Shafer

the floor, and Michael Stephens ran the offense well. The Blackcats continued to build on their lead in the second quarter and led at the break,

Coach Newberry and the Eagles would regroup at the half, and mount a comeback in the second half. Zach Stanley hit four three pointers to cut into the Adams lead, but it wouldn't be enough as the Blackcats turned up the pressure in the fourth quarter to win pulling away 53-39, thus capturing the tournament title for 2001. Andrew Shepard led the winners with 11 points, and Ronnie Stephens tossed in eight. This past week has shown why Floyd County grade school basketball is second to none. The sports-

gave Adams some good minutes on manship displayed was good from all involved, as well as the school spirit from all schools was the way it was meant to be. Most of the teams involved in this year's tourney will return to playing their regular season schedules.

Adams Leading Scorers:

Andrew Shepard 11, Ronnie Stephens 8, David Shafer 8, Patrick Henderson 6, Nick McGuire 6, Michael Stephens 6, Brooks Herrick 4, Zach Ousley 2, Michael

Allen Leading Scorers:

Zach Stanley 18, Kevin Dutton 9, Matt Crisp 7, Chris Gonley 2, Casey Duncan 2, Bill Curtis Collins 1.

NAIA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Gallion leads **Lady Bears** past ALC

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Junior forward Teccoa Gallion scored 22 points to lead Pikeville College past Alice Lloyd College 74-72 Tuesday night,

The game was tied three times in the final 6:14, including with 16 seconds remaining when Andrea Kelly scored on a putback. Pikeville pushed it down the floor

and missed a jumper, but Amanda Collins grabbed the rebound and was fouled.

The junior All-American hit both tosses with two seconds to play to put Pikeville back in



■ Teccoa Gallion

front. The baseball pass downcourt was tipped by Charity Burke and rolled out of bounds as the horn sounded.

Alice Lloyd (5-3) opened a big lead early, leading 20-12. But Pikeville survived thanks to Gallion inside. When she scored on a runout with 9:17 left, Pikeville took the lead 23-22, with Gallion already having 14.

The teams were never more than five points apart the rest of the half, and

(See NAIA, page two)

DISTRICT HONORS

Blackcats rack up postseason district honors

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

For the second consecutive year a Prestonsburg football player and coach are the best in their district. And several

players and teammates join the two. The Class AA Region IV District 8 Coach of the Year, Player of the Year and All-District honors were handed down this week with several Blackcats being touted. PHS Coach John DeRossett is the District 8 Coach of the Year. Matt Slone is Player of the Year. Prestonsburg players named to the squad include Kevin Younce, Tony White, Chris Spriggs, Mikeal Fannin, Matt Williams, Chris Jervis, Andrew

(See HONORS, page two)



Today's Times

Prestonsburg vs. Bardstown: IT'S TITLE TIME!!!

Be sure to look for details on the Prestonsburg-Bardstown Class 2A State Finals game throughout today's paper. The Blackcats will battle with the Tigers today at 4 p.m. Joey Downs, who took over for Floyd County native Garnis Martin, coaches Bardstown.

Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett will lead the Blackcats into battle. This is Prestonsburg's second trip to the 2A championship game. Bardstown will be playing in its seventh championship contest when the football goes in the air with the opening kickoff this afternoon.



Pictured: 2001-2002 Adams Middle School girls' varsity basketball cheerleaders with trophies won this past season.

Herd pounds UA-Monticello, 93-63

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Marshall University's J.R. VanHoose scored 24 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to lead the Thundering Herd to a 93-63 win over the University of Arkansas-Monticello Wednesday.

VanHoose, a 6-10 senior center from Paintsville., dominated the low post, hitting 8 of 13 shots from the floor and pulling down a game-high 17 rebounds in only 30 minutes of action. The senior All-America candidate also added two blocks and two assists.

In addition to VanHoose, Marshall got tremendous efforts from seniors Tamar Slay and

opener. "We played well for the

first time out," said Rose.

"Wednesday in practice we were

able to work on the stuff we did

Bobcats this season is senior

in some foul trouble," added

Rose. Jordan Kidd was able to

come in and give us a spark when

Wes did get in the foul trouble."

starting guard Wes Senters.

Running the point for the

"Wes played real well but got

Bobcats

mess up on.

scored a game-high 24 points. while Williams, a 6-8 forward from Rome, Ga., scored a career-high 21 points to go with his eight rebounds.

The Thundering Herd's Ronny Dawn, a freshman guard from Ft. Thomas, also reached double-figures with 12 points.

UAM (0-6) was led by Jun McClain's 16 points and Benas Matkevicius' 13 points. Dennis Hatris pulled-down a team-high seven rebounds for the Division II Boll Weevils who will play at West Virginia University Saturday

Marshall led by as many as 20 points in the first half, before a late Boll Weevil run cut the Latece Williams. Slay, a 6-9 lead to 14 at the break (46-32), guard from Beckley, W.Va., In the second half, Marshall

Jeremy Daniels, both played up

to their head coaches expecta-

the inside and Josh Allen was

also a presence by altering shots

Magoffin County 18-10 at the

end of the first quarter and 42-23

at the break en route to the win.

Magoffin County, trailing by

double-digits, was able to

like Jeremy was," said Rose.

"Jeremy was a presence on

Betsy Layne led visiting

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continued to take advantage of turnovers to push the lead to as much as 37 points. The Herd forced 23 UAM tumovers and outrebounded the Boll Weevils

The Herd shot an impressive 56.9% from the field, connecting on 37 of 65 shots. In comparison UAM shot 36.9% from the field on 24 of 65 shooting.

Marshall (2-3) will return to action next Monday. The Thundering Herd will travel to Rock Hill, S.C., to take on Winthrop University. Tip-off is set for 7:00 p.m.

Reds

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players pitcher Scott Sullivan, outfielder Adam Dunn, third baseman Aaron Boone, catcher Jason LaRue, outfielder Robin Jennings, pitcher Scott MacRae, catcher Corky Miller, pitcher Chris Piersoll, pitcher Chris Reitsma, pitcher Justin Atchley, pitcher Jim Brower, pitcher Lance Davis, catcher Kelly Stinnett, pitcher Seth Etherton and pitcher John Riedling. Additional participants will be announced periodically.

Highly-touted Austin Kearns, Wily Mo Pena and David Espinosa will be on hand, while former Reds sched-

(See REDS, page three)



photo by Jamie Howell

Adams Middle School C-Team: Shag Campbell Invitational runners-up.



The Adams A-Team captured the Shag Campbell Invitational A-Team Tournament championship

outscore the Bobcats in each of Two of the Bobcats big players on the inside, Josh Allen and the last two quarters.

Athletes of the Week



PHS Football Team, State **Finals**



ACHS Girls Basketball Team

Win over Pikeville, Lady Hawk Tipoff lournament

If you are the sports fan circled here...

it's your lucky day!

Bring this photo to The Floyd County Times office at 263 South

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your Gift Certificate, which will entitle you to a free 8-inch ice

cream cake of your choice, redeemable at DAIRY QUEEN OF

PRESTONSBURG, and a SPORTS FAN OF THE

WEEK T-SHIRT.



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Curci was coaching UK and Lee Corso was drawing the Xs and Os at IU. The Hoosiers have a powerful running game that has rolled up victories over Purdue, Northwestern, Wisconsin, and Michigan State. The Cats rely on Lorenzen's arm. Both defenses are suspect. Hmmmm.

Here's an idea: Why not make it the season closer for both schools on an annual basis? UK should keep Louisville as the season opener because of the football interest it generates throughout the commonwealth in the weeks leading up to the game. Then the Cats could play a Ball State or a Central Michigan, followed by an open date heading into the Southeastern Conference sched-

The Cats haven't ended a Claiborne's 1984 team defeated Wisconsin in the Hall of Fame Bowl. But if UK were able to schedule Indiana as its seasonending game, at least it always would have a shot at a victory, even in the usual mediocre seasons. The same, of course, would apply to IU, which hasn't

OF THE WEEK

ing back to the days when Fran ended a season with a win since national sports scene Bill Mallory's last team defeated Purdue in 1996.

> So somebody call American Standard. Let's make the Toilet Bowl a, ah, fixture.

Meanwhile, out there in weird world of the Bowl Championship series, everybody's trying to figure out who will play for the national championship in the Rose Bowl. Topranked Miami is a shoo-in if the Hurricanes can beat Virginia Tech this week. But if the Hokies pull an upset, the computers that determine the BCS rankings might explode due to informa-

tion overload. The BCS formula, which seems to be completely understood only by a small group of wannabes, should be dumped in favor of a 16-team Division I-A

December.

Of the 25 existing bowls, 15 would be incorporated into the playoff system. The other 10 would get the death they so richly deserve. With a playoff, each game would mean something other than a payoff to the schools, a holiday trip for the

fans, and a bonus for the coach. Consider, for example, an opening round that would have Miami vs. Georgia in the Liberty Bowl, Maryland vs. BYU in the Tennessee Aloha, Washington State in the Gator, Texas vs. South Carolina in the Peach, Illinois vs. Colorado in the Holiday, Nebraska vs. Stanford in the Alamo, Oregon vs. Oklahoma in the Sun, and rocket scientists and Bill Gates Florida vs. Virginia Tech in the Independence.

The winners would advance to the Cotton, Fiesta, Outback, lege football to dominate the and Citrus bowls. The semifinals American Standard?

■ Continued from p1 would be played in the Sugar and Orange bowls, and the national

title game in the Rose Bowl. Wonder how much TV would pay for that?

Yet the Neanderthals who run college football have stubbornly resisted a playoff for years. All their reasons - too much pressure on the players both athletically and academically, preservation of the bowl system, and the need for 25 winners instead of just one - are as threadbare as an old, cheap suit.

But a playoff aside, the old, pre-BCS way was better than what's in place now. I can give you a scenario where five New Year's Day bowl games would have national championship ramifications. This year there's only one - the Rose - which hurts all the others.

The BCS needs to be flushed.

■ Matt Setser

John Hunt

Joey Willis

Matt Hale

Jason Ray

B.J. Wallace

Matt Marcum

Josh Maynard

■ Will Blackburn

Tyler Bostic

WHITESBURG

Jon Banks ■ Brandon Hart

■ Winston Lee

■ Whitley Day

PIKE CENTRAL

Ronn Varney

■ Jeremy Parsons

■ Devin Thacker

Matt Blackburn

Jordan Blackburn

Jason Williamson

SHELBY VALLEY

■ Joseph Stanley

BELFRY

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Honors

Howell and Andrew Burchett.

Betsy Layne's Brandon Kiser and Nathan Hamilton were also honored.

Blackcats named honorable mention include Nicholas Jamerson, Brandt Brooks, Austin Clark, Charlie Johnson, Matt Setser, John Hunt and Joey Willis.

Belfry Pirates included on the top squad were Adam Reed, Scotty Bell, Daniel Wright, Jonah Caudill, Jeremy Moore, Jonathan Masters and Matt Jones. Pirates honored with honorable mention accolades include Joseph Stanley, Matt Hale, Jason Ray, B.J. Wallace, Matt Marcum, Josh Maynard, Tyler Bostic and

Blackburn. Belfry finished the postseason with a regional championship game setback to Prestonsburg. Today, the Blackcats will take on Bardstown for the Class 2A state

CLASS 2A Region IV **District 8 All-District** Team

Coach of the Year: John DeRossett

Player of the Year: Matt Slone

PRESTONSBURG

Kevin Younce

Chris Spriggs

Matt Williams

Andrew Burchett

BELFRY Adam Reed

■ Daniel Wright

Jonah Caudill

Jonathan Masters

Matt Jones WHITESBURG

Brandon Brock

■ Brandon Gentry ■ Derrick Wright

Justin Adam

Josh Murtaugh

■ Dustin Gilly

PIKE CENTRAL Justin McCurry

Timmy Leedy

Jeremy Blackburn ■ Josh Thompson

SHELBY VALLEY

Kris Prater

Jason Kidd

Jeremy Akers Kyle Pinson

Josh Bentley

BETSY LAYNE Brandon Kiser

Nathan Hamilton

HONORABLE MENTION

PRESTONSBURG ■ Nicholas Jamerson

■ Brandt Brooks

Austin Clark

Charlie Johnson

■ Nathan Robinson Chris Powell

■ Brad Tackett Pete Ratliff

Jimm Henson

Timmy Griffith

and two free throws in the final minute, ALC took a 40-38 lead at the half.

Pikeville (4-5) had a 9-2 run over a 4:32 stretch in the second half to lead 57-51 after a basket by Nicole Stanley at 10:06. But Alice Lloyd responded, and an 8-2 outburst over the next four minutes tied the game at 59.

Alice Lloyd stayed in the game thanks to the three-pointers, including two by Kelly to tie the game (68-68) with 1:38 left. The game was then tied at 70 and 72 before Collins' heroics at

Continued from p1 the line ended the game.

Gallion, who was 11-of-16 from the floor, added five rebounds in the win. Burke and Collins had 10 points each. Burke, a senior from Pikeville, had seven rebounds to lead Pikeville to a 39-21 advantage on the glass.

Junior Leah Whitley led four Lady Eagles in double figures with 21 points. Kelly added 16 thanks to 3-of-5 shooting from the arc. Delores Jenkins finished with 15 and Necha Combs added 11.

Tony White

Mikeal Fannin

Chris Jervis Andrew Howell

Scotty Bell

Jeremy Moore

NAIA

when Andrea Kelly hit a three



Ortega

ference squad. Besides Britt, making the first team were offensive guard Jeff Reynolds, place-kicker Nick Zilich, running back Jeremy Britt and wide receiver Jeremy Gomez. Making the second team.

linebacker Adrien McKiness. punter John Jennings, defensive tackle Daniel Nipp, safety John Ortega, a Prestonsburg High School alumnus, running back Travis Bell, guard Patrick were defensive back Eric Heyman, Newman and quarterback Drew

Adams pulls away late to defeat John M. Stumbo

by JAMIE HOWELL SPORTS WRITER

Campbell Shag Invitational Tournament continued Tuesday night at Allen Grade School, with both the C -Team and A-Team games pitting Adams Middle School against John M. Stumbo. The opening game saw some good action in a seesaw game that kept the crowd on the edge of their seats. The Blackcats, led by Josh Rodebaugh's nine points defeated John M. by the final of 35-26. Coach Tony Whitaker did an excellent job of keeping his team fresh by substituting frequently. Nine Blackcats dented the scoring column for coach Whitaker, Nathaniel Stephens tossed in eight big points for the cats, and Seth Setser added four to help the team effort.

The win did not come easy

for Adams. Casey Tackett kept the Mustangs in the game by scoring a game high 15 points. John M. fought back from an early 9-0 deficit to take a threepoint halftime lead at 16-13. In the second half Adams began to pull away, and eventually came away with the win and would face a very good Allen Eagle C-Team for the championship on Wednesday night.

Adams Leading Scorers:

Josh Rodebaugh 9, Nathaniel Stephens 8, Seth Setser 4, Wes Hicks 4, Seth Hackworth 2, Dane Sizemore 2, Chris Schoolcraft 2, Dan Branham 2, Jim Bieger 2.

John M. Stumbo Leading Scorers:

Casey Tackett 15, Adam Slone 5, Cory Henry 4, Jordan Hall 2.



The Adams Middle School cheerleaders captured first-place in the Right Beaver Classic.

Reds

(Saturday only), 1966 NL required for autographs at the Rookie of the Year Tommy Kids Only stage. Autographs are Helms, Chuck Harmon, Lee limited to one per person. May, Todd Benzinger, Tom Browning, George Foster and Jim O'Toole (Friday only).

Legendary Reds Radio broadcasters Marty Brennaman and Joe Nuxhall also will participate, as will Reds TV broadcasters George Grande and Chris Welsh (Friday only).

For the price of admission, fans can collect autographs from or pose for photos with players and participate in various activities like Reds Jeopardy, Fantasy Play-By-Play and more.

The sixth annual event will be held on Friday, December 7 from 4 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday, December 8 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the convention center. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under.

Tickets are on sale at The Dugout Shop (513-241-0947). located in the Westin Hotel downtown, at all Tickets.com Hader (Meijer, outlets Hardware, Play It Again Sports) and by phone through the Reds' merchandise catalogue toll-free number at 1-877-639-REDS (through 11/28). Tickets also will be sold at the door,

For more information, contact the Reds' marketing department at (513) 421-4510, extension 4106, the media relations department at extension 4000 or the club's web site at www.cincinnatireds.com.

Autograph

procedures

To obtain an autograph, you must have a ticket corresponding to the correct player, prior to entering an autograph line

Tickets can be picked up at the Antograph Ticket Area in Hall A, and will be distributed one hour prior to each player's autograph session.

■ Each fan is restricted to one ficket per player.

There are a limited number of tickets for each player.

E Kids Only Autograph Stage: New! There is a special autograph stage designated for "Kids Only". At this stage, only

uled to attend include Hall of Reds fans 12 and under can get Fame catcher Johnny Bench autographs. Tickets are also

Scheduled

appearances: Justin Atchley

Johnny Bench (Saturday only)

■ Todd Benzinger Aaron Boone

Bob Boone ■ Marty Brennaman

■ Tom Browning

■ Jim Brower Sean Casey

■ Lance Davis Adam Dunn

■ David Espinosa

Seth Etherton ■ Tim Foli

■ George Foster George Grande

Danny Graves Ken Griffey Sr.

Don Guliett

Chuck Harmon Tommy Helms

Tom Hume

Robin Jennings

Austin Keams Barry Larkin

Jason LaRue Lee May

Corky Miller Joe Nuxhall

Jim O'Toole Wily Mo Pena

Chris Piersoll

Chris Reitsma

John Riedling ■ Kelly Stinnett

Scott Sullivan ■ Todd Walker

Chris Welsh (Friday only) .

Good Luck

Whitesburg (3) (7-3, 3-2D) 21

at Middlesboro (2) (8-2, 4-1D) 37

Powell County (4) (3-7, 2-3D) 7

at Prestonsburg (1) (5-5, 4-1D) 39

Fri., 11/3, 7:30 E

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= Middlesboro (9-2) 7

at Prestonsburg (6-5)

from the staff at the Floyd County Times

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Mildren. Honorable mention selections were wide receiver Chuck Beard, defensive back John Gist, linebacker Carter Conley, split end Joe Guthrie and offensive lineman Richard Spear.

To boot, Ortega was named Defensive Player of the Week in the SCAC for his play in the season finale, a 34-31 victory at home against Rose-Hulman.

And two weeks ago Jackie Walisa and Kyle Poland were named all-conference in crosscountry in the SCAC.

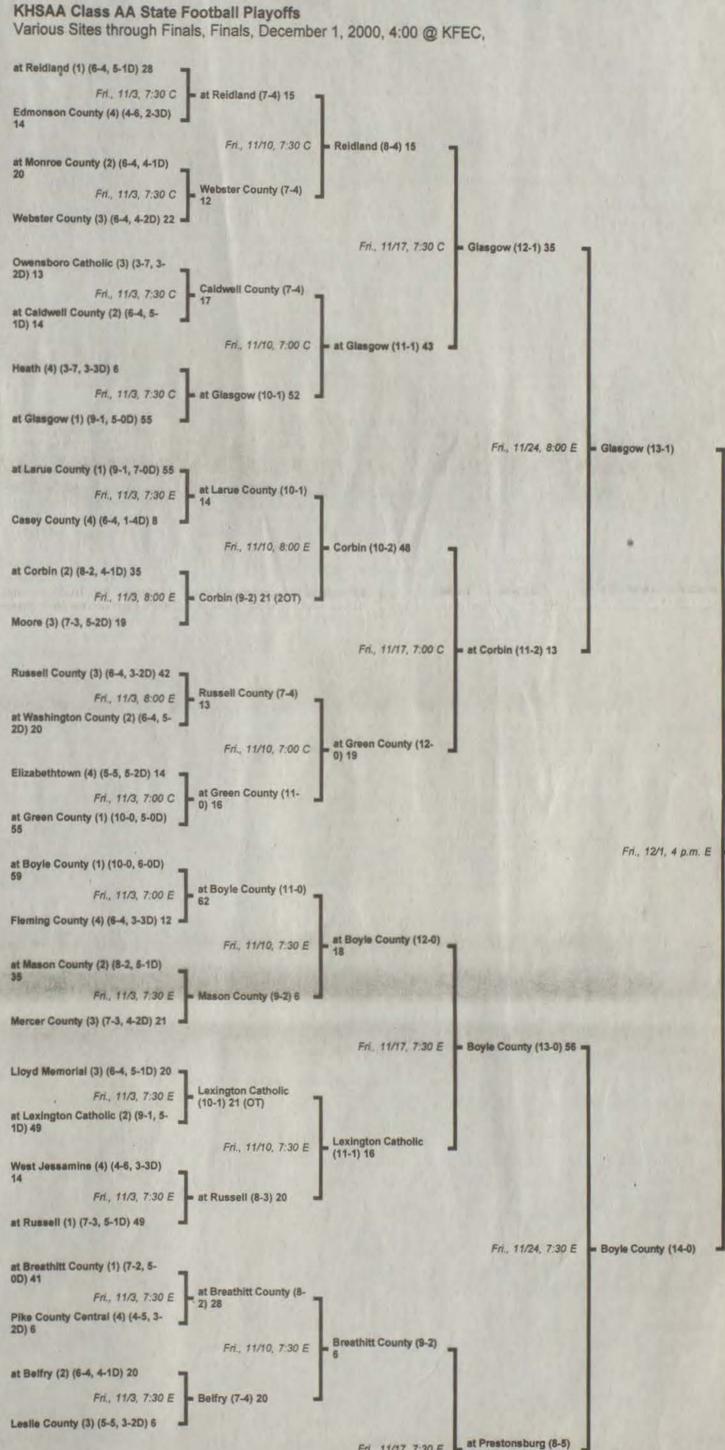
The Allen C-Team captured the Shag Campbell Invitational C-Team Tournament

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onship.

photo by Jamie

Class AA Playoffs



Frl., 11/17, 7:30 E

Fri., 11/10, 7:30 E at Prestonsburg (7-5)

Sports in Kentucky: Veteran Western Hilltoppers roll on, veteran Kentucky struggles on

TIMES COLUMNIST

While the state's No. 1 team. Western Kentucky (ranked 18th in coaches poll) smashed rival State Saturday, Murray Louisville got smashed at Oregon (90-63), and UK (ranked 14th) muddled its way past pesky and outmanned Morehead State

Curious how the Hilltoppers roared out of the gate (4-0) as a veteran team is expected to. while a similarly veteran and more promising UK team seems baffled early again.

"The problem is point guard," chirped one fan last week.

Poppycock! Big men Marvin Stone and Jules Camara appear lost and Marquis Estill managed only 14 timid minutes against Morehead. All-American Tayshaun Prince, instead of establishing himself in low post early this season, has reverted to pickup game habits cruising around the 3-point line.

More worrisome is UK's

CLASS A

CLASS AA

CLASS AAA

CLASS AAAA

Friday, November 30, 2001 (all times E.T.)

10:00 AM

11:00 AM

11:05 AM

11:50 AM

11:57 AM

12:00 PM

2:10 pm (est)

3:50 PM (est)

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6:10 PM (est)

Saturday, December 1, 2001 (all times E.T.)

10:00 AM

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12:00 PM (est)

kickoff but not prior to 3:05 PM.

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4:00 PM (est)

6:10 PM (est)

but not prior to 3:05 PM.

defense which appears listless, back-on-the-heels. Slow reactions, slow feet.

Spread offense? Passing around the perimeter, UK presents no penetrators, no cutters, no screens and precious little movement. Tubby Smith's team should cruise against its next four foes, but cruising after that will spell disaster.

UK: A People's Choice?

In its long and resplendent



KHSAA FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS 2001 TENTATIVE TIME TABLE

7:00 on countdown clock

-Kickoff of Class A Final

Game will start 45 minutes to one hour after the conclusion of the trophy

7:00 on the countdown clock

-Kickoff of Class AA Final

7:00 on countdown clock

-Kickoff of Class AAA Final

Game will start 45 minutes to one hour after the conclusion of the trophy

7:00 on the countdown clock

-Kickoff of Class AAAA Final

presentation ceremony (after the field is clear) for the Class AAA Championship

game, but not before 4:00 PM. Class AAAA teams may enter field 45 minutes before

-Officials and captains meet for toss of coin

starters

starters

-Gates open

-Locker rooms available to teams

45:00), officials clock to start countdown

-Officials and captains meet for toss of coin

presentation ceremony (after the field is clear) for the Class A Championship game,

but not before 4:00 PM. Class AA teams may enter field 45 minutes before kickoff

-Officials and captains meet for toss of coin

-Class A teams may begin warm-ups on field (clock start at

-National Anthem to be played while both teams off field or with

-Teams go to end zone closer to locker room for introduction of

-After the field is clear, the trophy presentation will be made.

-National Anthem to be played while both teams off field or with

-Teams go to end zone closer to locker room for introduction of

-Immediately following the conclusion of the game, the public

-Class AAA Teams may begin warm-ups on field, official clock to

-National Anthem to be played while both teams off field or with

-Teams go to end zone closer to locker room for introduction of

-After the field is clear, the trophy presentation will be made.

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-Immediately following the conclusion of the game, the public

address will make efforts to clear the field. After the field is

Name

Joseph Blackmon

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clear, the trophy presentation will be made. All media

interviews are to be conducted on the sidelines.

All media interviews will be conducted on the sidelines.

address will make efforts to clear the field. After the field is

clear, the trophy presentation will be made. All media

-Locker rooms available to teams (clock start at 45:00)

interviews are to be conducted on the sidelines.

-Officials and captains meet for coin toss

All media interviews will be conducted on the sidelines

popular teams have had, "a player (or players) whom fans could fall in love with," a fan pointed out last week. Will a People's Choice emerge from the 2001-02 Wildcats, the likes of "to mention a very few" Cliff Hagan, Goose Givens, Mike Casey, Dan Issel, Winston Bennett, or John Pelphrey?

Ideas & Just Wondering

Louisville quarterback Dave Ragone is listed among "Heisman sleepers for 2002. But, The Sporting News says, his big arm and knowledge of the Cardinal offense is still under the national radar."

Legitimate candidate for the 2002 Bronko Nagurski Trophy for the nation's top defensive player? With some linebacker help, could be (ready for this?) Kentucky DE Dennis

If UK tight end Derek Smith decides to redshirt in 2002 it could be an off-field boon for

basketball history, UK's most UK football. Smith could be director. With NCAA sanctions sure to limit scholarships and make on-campus visits crucial, every prospect should spend time with Derek "Go Big Blue"

> Just Wondering ... if Bill Keightley ever knew, Rick Pitino: "... growing up in New York in the '60s, you get to know basketball. You're 12 or 13 or 14, Louisville is one of the teams you're rooting for."?

3-point shot at :05 lifts Adams over John M. Stumbo

by JAMIE HOWELL SPORTS WRITER

The stuff dreams are made of, or at least it seemed that way Tuesday night at Allen Grade School. Adams guard Michael Stephens' 25-footer with five seconds left gave the Blackcats a 50-49 win and a date with the Allen Eagles in the championship game of the Shag Campbell Invitational Tournament. The teams finished the first quarter tied at 10-10 and it seemed they spent most of the quarter trying to feel each other out and see which style of play would take the early momentum. Adams two-guard tandem of Stephens and Brooks Herrick accounted for 28 of the Blackcats 50 points. The Mustangs of John M. did not make it easy for the Blackcats as they really played hard and showed a lot of team heart and desire. Brandon Kidd and Mason Hall led the Mustangs with fourteen and twenty-two points respectively. Adams seemed to like the more perimeter oriented game, and Stumbo liked to pound the ball inside to the big men. The Blackcats took a 28-21 lead at the half, and hoped to extend the lead in the second half, but the Mustangs are just too good to throw in the towel and they fought back to tie the game after three quarters, and the stage was set for an exciting finish.

Patrick Henderson opened the fourth quarter with two clutch free throws, and Nick McGuire added a three pointer as Adams opened a five-point lead. The mustangs the put together a rally of their own, led by Shane McKinney's shot to tie the game with three minutes left. Stumbo would take a two-point lead in the final minute on a strong put in by Brandon Kidd, and the whole gymnasium crowd rose to their feet for Adams last shot attempt. Michael Stephens took the inbounds pass with nine seconds left and let fly the long bomb at bounced high off the rim and tickled through the twine with five seconds left to give Adams the big win and move them into Wednesday's final against Allen Grade School.

Adams Leading Scorers:

Michael Stephens 23, Andrew Shepard 9, Brooks Herrick 5, Ronnie Stephens 4, Nick McGuire 4, Patrick Henderson 4, Zach Ousley 1.

Stumbo Leading Scorers:

Gms Int TD

4 14

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Mason Hall 22, Brandon Kidd 14, Kyle Hall 6, Shane McKinney 5, Matt Little 2.

Just Wondering II ... when employed as recruit visitation UofL begins practice for the Liberty Bowl will Larry Ivy invite the Cardinals to use the Nutter Center?

Mike Pratt as radio network analyst for University of Kentucky basketball is as good as a 12-foot swisher ... off the glass of course.

Ideas Dept.? Send yours to bob Watkins, Sports In Ky., P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740. Or, e-mail Sprtsinky@aol.com

Uh-Oh Dept.

On. Nov. 16 University of Kentucky president Lee Todd and entourage faced the NCAA



infractions committee to plead the case for UK football. On Saturday Nov. 17 Alabama was scheduled to meet the same committee to explain its own tawdry list of violations.

The following item appeared in Nov. 26 The Sporting News: 'In the final seconds of Alabama's 31-7 rout of rival Auburn, Alabama president Andrew Sorensen was seen hugging a member of the infractions committee in Indianapolis. Smiles all around."

WKU, Felton future

When 7-2, 190-pound blade Michael Doe from Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. joined 6-7 235pound Jamaal Brown of Spartanburg, SC and 6-4, 190pound Anthony Winchester of Austin, Ind., as Western signees, did anyone wonder what coach Dennis Felton told the new recruits about "being at Western next season?"

Sun Belt coach-of-year Felton shopped himself at Tennessee last spring and this already ranked season's

"Toppers are going to bring him spotlight including interest from Clemson where he was associate head coach in 1998, and where current Tigers coach Larry Shyatt is on the bubble.

BITS 'N PEOPLE

Best double-double-double anywhere? This Saturday N Boyle County plays Rockcastle County for 2-A state title. Both are 14-0. To follow: Male (12-2) plays Trinity (12-1) for the 4-A

If Boyle County wins and Danville High beats Newport Central Catholic in 1-A on Friday, Kentucky will have first ever same-town state titlle winners in consecutive year.

Starting guard for Billy Hicks's Scott County High team is a public address announcer's delight. Clenard 3-C Brown. And 6-5 Xavier Littleberry at Millersburg Military isn't bad

Considering lost revenue, lost recruits and sanctions, any just justice come out of UK's Nov. 16 meeting at NCAA headquarters, should include a 5-year ban from NCAA D-1 for Hal Mumme who collects a million dollars out of UK's pockets through 2004.

Say, did you receive the form yet from University of Kentucky with postage free return envelope asking for donations?

■ UK director of athletics Larry Ivy's public whine that UK's football team is a longtime victim to bad calls by game officials, has merit, but it isn't news. Ivy's timing was poor considering Kentucky's late game fumble against Tennessee erased its upset chance and instantly made a complaint look like sour grapes.

Congrats Dept. Joe Bergamini and John 'Hop' Brown of West Carter.

Bergamini, boys basketball coach at St. Xavier for more than two decades and one of the finest men in his profession, will coach the Kentucky all-stars against Indiana next summer. Brown, who coached West Carter to the girls state title in 2000, will coach the lady all-

Whatever happened to Paul

Allen C-Team starts fast, holds on late to win Shag Campbell tourney

by JAMIE HOWELL SPORTS WRITER

A basketball game has four quarters, and Allen's Eagles almost let one slip away in the finals of their tournament for sixth grade and under on Wednesday night. Allen exploded to an early 17-3 lead after one quarter then held on in the closing seconds to win by a final of 4241 over a good Adams C-Team. "I told our kids we needed to jump on them early before they could adjust to what we were doing, and we did that but we had trouble holding onto that big lead, but a win is a win so I am very proud of my kids." A kid with a very bright future on the hardwood is Brennan Case his twenty points had to be the big thorn in the Blackcats side. Blake Foley also pitched in eight points for the victorious Allen Eagles. Adams refused to go away after being down 14 points early in the contest, Josh Rodebaugh and Seth Setser each had strong floor games for Adams. In the final quarter, Adams and Allen exchanged

baskets throughout the quarter and made it a very exciting finish but in the end Allen would hold on and capture the tournament title.

Congrats went out to both the Allen Eagle Cheerleaders and dance team for winning the cheer and dance titles for the tournament as well. Also an error was made recently on my part for leaving the Adams Middle Cheerleaders off the story on the Right Beaver Classic, The Blackcat cheerleaders took home first place in that tournament.

Allen Leading Scorers:

Brennan Case 20, Blake Foley 8, Adam Gearheart 4, Frankie Stanley 4, Raymond Woods 2, Brandon Holbrook 2, Aaron Collins

Adams Leading Scorers:

Josh Rodebaugh 12, Jody Sword 11, Dane Sizemore 5, Wes Hicks 5, Seth Hackworth 3, Josh Holbrook 2, Ron Adams 2.



photo by Jamie Howell

CLASS AA • BARDSTOWN (14-0)

| Points Scored | 704 | Avg. | 50.3 | Coaching Information |
|-----------------------------|-------|------|-------|---|
| Points Allowed | 123 | Avg. | 8.8 | Head Coach (Alma Mater / Year) |
| Total Rushing Yards Gained | 3,086 | Avg. | 220.4 | Joey Downs (University of Kentucky / 1980) |
| Total Passing Yards Gained | 2,754 | Avg. | 196.7 | Record at School (Years / Record) 12 (Not Provided) |
| Total Rushing Yards Allowed | 1,236 | Avg. | 88.3 | Other Head Coaching Jobs (School / Year(s)) |
| Total Passing Yards Allowed | 959 | Avg | 68.5 | None |
| INDIVIDUAL TOTALS (Top 3) |) | | | Other State Championship Game Appearances: (School / Year): Bardstown 1992, 93 |
| (Piease print or type) | | | | Interceptions |

Yards P-GM TDRush

48.8

42.9

1,145 81.8

635

557

Passing Leaders Gms Att Comp Yards PGm Int TDPass 225 155 2,714 193.9 9 36 John Wesley Monin

50

13

Receiving Leaders Fumble Recovery No: Name Rec. Yards PCatch PGm TD Gms Recov. TD Maurice Crowe 65.6 9 Brian Johnson 719 18.9 55.3 9 Brian Wood Brian Johnson 16.3 32.6 8 Joseph Blackmon

Rushing Leaders

Jamie Cotton

Randy Tonge

Maurice Crowe

34

Scoring Leaders TDRu TDRe TDot FG PAT Conv Total Points Jamie Cotton 148 104 Maurice Crowe 102 Randy Tonge

Tackles

Gms Solo Assist Total 47 130 177 Lance Blanford 14 89 33 Justin Grundy 13 103

Information as submitted by participating school.

Allen Grade School A-Team: Shag Campbell Invitational runners-up



BY THE DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT...

Last Friday evening I crawled into bed with my head throbbing, my throat aching, and my eyes glazed over. Joyous to realize that it was Friday evening and come morning I could ignore the alarm clock and catch up on a few sorely needed hours of rest. We all know how with today's hectic and demanding schedules, we push ourselves to the very limit when we would do best to give in as our taxed systems plead to us to "get lots of rest, drink plenty of fluids and' take large doses of whatever medicines happen to be available.

As I slid into bed pondering what dread disease I may have encountered this time strep throat, mononucleosis, "walking" pneumonia...the boogie-woogie blues - I was, nonetheless, relieved to know that the week-end had come and I could, finally, rest.

I fell into a deep, Vicks vapo-rub induced sleep. All

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This Town That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1963.

Only 17 days till Christmas, and the sun shines bright on my old Kentucky home. The weather does make it difficult for one to realize the Day is so near. If you still find it hard to believe after December 25, take a look at your bank balance.

"WHAT WILL I GET FOR CHRISTMAS?"

No, it isn"t only children who will be asking that. Many old enough to know better will be turning the same question over in their minds. Forgotten at this Christmas season will be "The Greatest Gift" Is it indeed a Christian or a Roman holiday?

THE REAL ARTICLE

Know a gimlet when you see one? Odds are you don't if you're less than 50 years old and never lived in the country. If you happen to be at the county jail here and they aren't in a hurry to get you on upstairs, ask Jailer Prock Hays to show you a genuine, oldtime gimlet—the kind they used to use to bore cattle for the "holler horn" and "holler tail."

WHAT'S FUNNY ABOUT IT?

The Courier-Journal noted Sunday that some of the boys around Frankfort thought it funny that the Eastern Kentucky alcoholism information office had been established in Prestonsburg. Funny, they said, because Prestonsburg is in dry Floyd County.

It's funnier yet to us to think that the Frankfort boys are naive enough to think that Floyd County is dry, simply because it was voted that way.

OF MISTAKES— MAINLY MY OWN

I do not get a bang out of other people's mistakes. I have made so many myself. Just now, for no good reason, I recall the

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Telling the story of

Abbott Creek

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

ne of the friendliest and most informative folks in our county is, in my opinion, Mr. Delmas Saunders, of Abbott Creek. Upon meeting Mr. Saunders it isn't long before you realize that he is a man who delights in much conversation and one who, most likely, will consider you to be a friend once your visit is over.

Saunders stopped by our office early
Thanksgiving week to deliver a copy of his
new book, "History of Abbott Creek and The
Village of Bonanza." He relates that a considerable amount of time and energy have
gone into the development of this history, "I
have one of those," Saunders said, pointing to
a nearby computer, "but it gets ahead of me
sometimes," he finished with a grin. "But for
a man who's a might over 70," he said, "I
guess I do pretty good with it."

In Saunders' history, he relates that he was born on January 13, 1913, and that he lived the first twenty-five years of his life in a three room sawn beech wood house. He was born the son of Fred and Jearnette "Tenna" Bingham Saunders, on Town Branch of Prestonsburg. He attended school in the Prestonsburg School District, graduating from Prestonsburg High School in 1931. He applied to become a student at Berea College, Berea, Ky., but was denied admittance, he

then enrolled in the Boothe Business School in nearby Paintsville.

In 1935, Saunders gained employment with the Prestonsburg office of the Kentucky



Mr. Delmas Saunders, a long-time resident of Abbott Creek and the author of "A History of Abbott Creek and The Village of Bonanza."

Relief Administration, a federally funded welfare program created by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. His second day on the job, he was introduced to Miss Edna Lee Burke, who was also employed with the Administration as a

social worker. Two and one half years later, he and Edna were married. To this day, Saunders declares that the best thing that ever happened to him was a girl named Edna Burke. Saunders cared for Edna in the couple's home throughout her battle with Alzheimer's Disease and up until the time of her death in June of 1994. "I have many special memories of this time," Saunders relates. "one especially precious memory is of how I used to feed her ice cream each night after supper. I'd feed her a bite, then I would take a bite, then her and so on, I looked over one evening after I'd given her a bite; readying to take my own bite. I saw that she bad already swallowed hers and was sitting there looking at me with her mouth open, waiting for another. I gave her the next spoonful."

Saunders relates that having lived such a long and successful life, and knowing much of Abbott Creek's history, he decided to embark upon the task of compiling the information he carried in his head and writing it all down. "I think folks will appreciate it," he said, "and I think they will find it very informative, for the most part."

In his history, Squaders relates, "Over the years Abbott's people have remained close to the soil. They were God-fearing people who made their living farming its hillsides and bottoms. They also worked in the coal mines

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John C. Wolf, D.O. Associate Professor of Family Medicine



IT'S NEVER TOO EARLY TO START YOUR END-OF-LIFE PLANNING

uestion: My aunt's health has worsened to the point that she has recently been moved to a nursing home. The nurse asked me if my aunt had completed any advanced directives for her care. The term "advanced directives" rang a vague bell. I know that these are instructions for care at the end of life, but who should we talk to about creating them?

nswer: The natural consequence of being born is death. Most of us will have at least some advanced warning before we die from diseases such as heart disease or cancer. Some of us will die suddenly and unexpectedly. The recent tragedies of September 11 and the subsequent anthrax victims remind us of the frailty of buman life and quickness with which death can overtake us. But, auto accidents claim many more victims each year.

Some individuals have conditions that limit or prevent clear communication of their wishes for health care at the end of life. In every state you have the right to make choices about issues such as whether to have your life sustained by respirators or other artificial means. The advanced directives the nurse spoke to you about for your aunt's care deal with these problems. They are appropriate for your aunt who is in poor health today, but they are also important for all individ-

uals of legal age.

Advanced directives allow the individual to clarify his or her wishes for health care in

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Things to Ponder ...

Retirement:

Plan ahead-sharpen your coping skills

It just seems that we never really know what might happen one hour to the next. This was sure brought to mind over the Thanksgiving weekend. After eating the traditional turkey dinner at John and Maria's in Georgetown, we split up the big four-day break by visiting friends, Rebecca and Chester, near Knoxville, for two nights. I had known the couple for many years in Florida, but she had been my sister's best friend for several decades. Rebecca and Chester had visited me in Prestonsburg twice, and had been asking us to come to visit them. Although I'm not too far from retirement, I thought it might be interesting to talk about how one retired couple is making it through their golden years of retire-

My friends have been in Tennessee for about five years. They moved from Florida to baby-sit two preschool grand-children while their daughter when back to college to be a veterinarian. Rebecca had retired twice before they left, as a full time school counselor, and later as a part time Master's level therapist. Chester had to quit work prior to Rebecca's retirement due to a medical disability, Parkinson's. He was possibly 50-55 years old when he could no longer be active in his family's long-term busi-

ness of managing large citrus groves. Even though Chester is about eight years younger than Rebecca, he did not stick to the expected life's script of working longer than she would. Besides not having his usual income, he could not postpone "collecting Social Security." Of course, significant financial burden has

What percentage of the time do you and your spouse get along? What interest/activities do you share as a couple? How do you plan on spending your time after retirement?

come along with Chester's medical needs, especially his medications. Since such a tremendous health change happened once, he also has a high level of anxiety related to his father and his brother dying of heart problems.

So many changes had occurred in Rebecca and Chester's life before they ever left for the Oak Ridge area, outside of Knoxville. Their move caused them to leave many friends and a few of Chester's family. Rebecca had moved from Chicago in the 1960's and she did not have any immediate family members still living. Their youngest daughter and her husband now live in Japan, due to her husband's work.

According to Rebecca and Chester, they eventually found a "dream" location about 20 minutes from Knoxville, in a very rural community. They definitely have to send written directions to strangers for the house to be found. After several miles to their driveway, we found the house, very beautifully located up on a knoll. Their home is "Good Country Living," lovely and very comfortable with its vaulted ceilings and large stone fireplace in the great room. Similar to other Americans across the land, they have a small bedroom for the computer and its Internet. They remodeled so that they ended up with two other bedrooms. Room has been created for a stray dog that was perhaps left along their road, and their aged cat.

An impression was that the retired couple had done fairly well at meeting their present needs. Chester found a "shooting" group of other men who had similar interests with guns as he did. Sometimes, he takes a couple of old guns



by MABLE ROWE LINEBERGER, PH.D.

to try to sell at a gun show. Rebecca enjoys being with the Toastmaster's group. They meet only one morning a month. She gets to be with a vareity of other individuals interested in learning to make better speeches. Rebecca enjoys even more having a dash of competition with the other morning speakers, often she wins when she speaks. Rebecca also sings regularly in their church choir. They try to go to the health club and exercise together at least three times a week. The baby-sitting is not requiring as much of their time as before, since both children are now in school. Sometimes,

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Postscript:

By Pam Shingler COLUMNIST

ANOTHER LOSS

The name Teater is not common in the Big Sandy Valley. But one area town and its people were uncommonly fortunate to have a man of that name in its presence.

Oran C. Teater was born in Mercer County, in central Kentucky, according to his obituary. How he wound up in Paintsville, I don't have a clue. But I'm glad he did.

Mr. Teater died last week in Morehead where he lived in retirement after more than 30 years with Paintsville Independent Schools. He and Mrs. Teater chose to be near their daughter Dianna Walke, my good friend from first through twelfth grades. (I was thrilled a few years ago to read a statement by noted author Chris Offutt that Dianna had been one of his most influential teachers.)

Mr. Teater was a fixture in the lives of Paintsville students from the mid-1940s until the late '70s, the last 20 of those as superintendent.



For the years I knew him, he was primarily "Dianna's daddy," I'm sure he would agree, his most important role. He and his beautiful wife, Mary Evelyn VanHoose Teater, whom I knew only as Mrs. Teater, were at every school function through my years in the system. A beefy former athlete and coach, with fiery red hair in

those days, he doted on his only child, and she turned out to be as warm, generous and intelligent as her parents. They were the parents most all of us in Dianna's class wanted ours to be.

While he was important to my class on a personal level, Mr. Teater was even more important to the community over time. With his leadership, thousands of students received a superior education in a region that has never been known for educational excellence.

"Dianna's daddy" came across to most people as an ordinary man. He put on no airs, despite his own education and status in the community. He could put at ease a pimply-faced teen-ager, a sweaty janitor, a wealthy businessman or a college president.

Yet, he had an extraordinary gift of supporting and motivating teachers, of setting high standards. and of expecting teachers to teach and students to

He believed in breadth of experience. Ours was a small school system, but we had options often not found at larger, more urban systems. He was an avid sports fan, and PHS teams were strongly supported in the central office. But, he made sure academics never took a back seat to athletics; keeping our students near the top of the state achievement statistics was a passion with him. Likewise, there was no shortage of opportunity for academic extracurricular activities, from the debate team to drama to language and science

Most of us had no basis for comparison until we were graduated and in college or the work world. In those days, the shortcomings of the Appalachian region were touted in newspaper and magazine articles and on the nightly news. So, it was not surprising that many of us accepted our regional inferiority complex without question, despite the fact that our national and state achievement scores were above average.

I've talked to many of my former classmates about this, and almost to a person they agree that they were surprised by their level of knowledge when they sat in college classes beside students from Lexington, Louisville and other parts where schools were considered superior to Appalachian schools.

I know I was. When I first went to school in Dayton, where I did my basic college courses, I was terrified that I would shame myself among these midwestern city kids. I quickly realized I had nothing to be ashamed of.

Mr. Teater, I'm convinced, maintained the tradition he had inherited and built upon it. He was an outstanding educator and an outstanding leader in education. I don't think our region would have

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time when I wrote upwards of a thousand words, all because I did not know one word had two separate

It was while I was dealing with my old alma mater, the American School of Correspondence, and was wrestling with a course in Medieval History. One assignment bobbed up in the mail which called on me to prepare a legend of a medieval castle.

Having a rather intimate acquaintance with the Legend of Sleepy Hollow and a wide assortment of Old Wives' Tales, I mulled the matter over, took a hitch in my galluses and fell to the task at hand. They wanted a legend of a medieval castle, and a legend they got-liege Lord, beautiful maiden in distress, dank walls, a ghost that hung around the place, and all. Taking off from that castellated pile of masonry on a bleak English moorland, I really went to town.

Anyway, I did the best I could with the thing and mailed it off to good, old ASC.

Ten days or so later, the paper came back with a charitable grading from an instructor in English who, I have been told, was a University of Chicago professor. But right down at the very bottom the prof tactfully noted something like this: "I enjoyed your legend; but, since this was an exercise in Medieval History, the legend desired is the kind used in architecture to designate the moat, drawbridge, turrets and other parts of the castle and its

After attempting the other kind of legend, I decided the worst mistake I had made was when I got involved with a subject like that.

School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

■ Homework Hotline - 886-9314 -Homework information available from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m. -4 p.m. or later by appointment, for more information about the center or any of the listed activities, call 886-9812.

Allen Central Middle School and Youth Service Center

School is currently collecting Food City receipts. Students may turn them in to their homeroom teachers.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., or later by appointment. Call 358-0134 for more information.

Allen Central High School

Dec. 4 - 6 p.m., regular scheduled SBDM meeting.

Allen Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center

Service Center Hours: Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Telephone: 874-0621

Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical, Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointment.

■ G.E.D. classes offered-FREE-each Friday, beginning 8:30 a.m and lasting through 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Linda Bailey

Clark Elementary

Dairy Queen "buy one, get one free" cards still on sale through the Family Resource Center.

After School child care hours are 3:00 - 5:30 p.m., school days.

FCHD nurse in the center on Thursdays. Please call the center at 886-0815, to schedule an appointment. Appointments are currently being scheduled for Hep B immunizations and 6th grade physicals for the 2002 fall school

■ MCCC services are available at the

center. Call for more information, or to schedule an appointment.

■ The Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. Center is located in the Clark Elem. school building. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Office phone is 886-0815.

McDowell Family Resource Center.

Floyd County Health Department nurse, Joy Moore, is at the center each Monday. Services provided include: immunizations, T.B. skin tests, school physicals (Head Start, kindergarten, and sixth grade), WIC appointments, prenatal and postpartum care and others. If you are in need of an appointment, call 377-2678 to schedule.

■ GED classes each Monday and Wednesday - 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Instructor - Linda Bailey, of the David School.

■ McDowell Family Resource Center hours are 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you are in need of assistance, call the center at 377-

Mud Creek Family Resource Center / John M. Stumbo Elem.

■ The Bridges Project will be at the center each Wednesday and Thursday, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and each Friday from 12:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

■ Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone: 587-2233.

Piarist School

The Piarist School is currently collecting Food City receipts to be used toward the purchase of school equipment and technical tools. You may send your receipts to school with any Piarist School student, or you may mail them in to the following address:

The Piarist School, Highway 80, Box 870, Martin, KY 41649.

Call 285-3950 for further informa-

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and the logging camps. What they wanted, most of all, was a better way of life for themselves and their children."

Saunders' history includes many familiar family names such as Adams, Alley, Baldridge, Bays, Brown, Burke, Caudill, Click, Collins, Conley, Dotson, Elliott, Frasure, Hackworth, Hall, Harmon, Hatcher, Hereford, Hill, Hopkins, Howell, May, Merritt, Miller, Minnix, Music, Napier, Neeley, Osborn, Potts, Prater, Pruitt, Puckett, Robinson, Short, Snavely, Snipes, Stanley, Stone, Webb, Workman, and, Abbott, among

Saunders relates many heart-warming stories of neighbor helping neighbor and of a community pulling together to ensure that everyone made it through the years of the Great Depression without the pangs of starvation pulling them under.

In one such story, Saunders tells of a John Leake, whose wife had died leaving him with a small daughter to raise, Ida. According to Saunders, "The Cleveland panic was in full swing. Every bank in the country had failed. John was out of work. Jobs were as scarce as hens teeth, so he joined the hordes of people heading westward in search of a better way of life." A nearby family, that of Elza and Sally Dotson May, who had a young daughter near Ida's age, Louvada, agreed to take Ida Leake

into their home and care for her "until her father found himself in a position to retrieve

"John Leake eventually found a better way of life, returned to Bonanza and retrieved his daughter from the May household. Little is known about the Leake household during the following years other than the fact that Ida and Louvada corresponded with each other down through the years until Louvada died...Ida celebrated her 100th birthday in a nursing home in New Albany, Indiana, alive and well...the local newspaper, reporting the event, devoted half of the front page to Ida's picture and praise of the wonderful person she was."

Saunders' history contains many other such stories and recollections of the communities of Abbott Creek and Bonanza. Stories of triumph over tragedy, self-sufficiency and a will to be independent, and stories about everything from floods to "foot-washings."

If you have someone on your Christmas list for this year that has roots on Abbott Creek of Floyd County, Saunders' history may be just the gift for them.

To order, send \$25, plus \$3 shipping and handling, to: Hager Shoals Publishing Co., P.O. Box 171, Auxier, KY 41602-0171, or telephone (606) 886-2101 for more informa-

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was good. I was breathing through my mouth and my sinus passageways were rattling like a set of timbersnakes, but I was cozy between the covers with my favorite "smushy" pillow beneath my head. The stars blinked tenderly and reassuringly outside my bedroom window as "Mr. Sandman" blew a large handful of sleeping dust my way.

I fell into the deep sleep that only the very most sleep deprived can. And then - it happened. At approximately 2:15 a.m., it hap-

My innocently slumbering neighborhood

Shots resounded, cannons boomed, flames of firelight licked my bedroom win-

My matted eyes flew wide in surprise. My heart beat with fright. My breaths came to me in shallow gulps. My little dog barked bravely, ready to defend.

My mind reeled. What was I to do? What, I asked my Heavenly Father, was happening? My children, were they safe? My youngest, I could see, had hunkered beneath her blankets, her head covered, afraid even to speak.

After long minutes of listening to the deafening roar of war and watching the fiery glow of destruction illuminate the front rooms of my house, it stopped.

Quiet.

Could it be over so soon? Or was the enemy merely reloading?

I crept into the front room and peered out the window. I saw fire trucks, and the headlights of cars lined up on the highway, past the city's famous symbol, stopped, dead in their tracks. And then I saw figures moving rapidly underneath the street lights, darting hurriedly in and out of the shadows. The gargantuan fire engines were stilled, not moving. Had they been disabled? Their operators severely injured? Or worse?

What, I asked again, had happened? I looked out to my little street. I saw no neighbors, no pets...no burning buildings.

"Please, mommy," asked my sweet girl child, "call 911. See what happened. I'm

I picked up the telephone and dialed the PPD. "Lafferty," the dispatcher identified "Yes," I spoke, "this is Kathy Prater and I

live on the street directly behind Lee's Restaurant. Could you tell me? What just happened?".

An ever so slight breath. And then, "The football team just got

back in town." I had to pause to pinch myself. Was I,

after all, merely dreaming? Could these simple words possibly stand as explanation for what just happened? Wait, wasn't that Francis Scott Key that just scurried behind the hedge along my yard?

"No way," I said, as the truth of the situation sunk in through the thick fog of vapor inhalant, sinus medication, and sleep.

"Mmh, huh," the dispatcher murmured, reattesting that it was, truly, the middle of the night, and also, truly, that this was not, after all, the work of Osama bin Laden, but instead, the diligent work of our city's football crazed fan(atic)s.

Like I said, it was approximately 2:15 a.m. and I had been sleeping the deep sleep that only the very most sleep deprived can...

Weddings



Blackburn-Jenkins to wed

Aderon and Virginia Blackburn, of Prestonsburg, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janet, to John Jenkins. John is the son of Barbara Ponevacs, of Prestonsburg, and Ernest Jenkins, Cleveland, Ohio. The couple will be united in marriage in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, December 22, 2001, at the Pines Bullding, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, at the afternoon hour of three o'clock. All friends and family members are cordially invited to attend. A reception honoring the happy couple will be held immediately following.



Howard-Fitzer plan spring nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan Howard, of Abbott Road, Prestonsburg, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Arta Rebecca Bruce Howard, to Eric Andrew Fitzer, the son of Terrence William Fitzer and Lynette Deskins Fitzer, both of Prestonsburg. The couple will be joined in holy matrimony in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, April 27, 2002, at the St. Martha Catholic Church, Martha's Vineyard, Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg, at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Organizations



Officers of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club present scholarship check to Prestonsburg Community College student Kathy Tackett, center. Kathy Lowe, left, serves as chair of the woman's club education department, and Judy Bowen, right serves as first vice-president of the club.

Tackett recipient of Prestonsburg Woman's Club scholarship award

The GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club recently awarded Kathy Tackett, of Prestonsburg, the annual Prestonsburg Woman's Club scholarship award for the fall 2001 semester. Tackett is working toward her associate in applied science degree with a major emphasis in office systems. She is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa academic honorary society and has served as a volunteer for Habitat for Humanity. In addition to being a fulltime student, she is also employed part-time in the college's library computer center and in the "Education Pays" Career Development Center. Tackett has one son who presently lives in Japan with his Continued from p2

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

■ Dec. 3 - SBDM Council meeting - 6:00 p.m.

■ MCCC service/ available at the center. Call for additional infor-

Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days

■ Call 886-7088 for additional information / regarding the Prestonsburg Llementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

Prestonsburg High School

■ Dec. 10 - PHS Assessment & Planning Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., in school library. All are welcome to attend.

Dec. 13 - PHS Curriculum Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., in school library. All are welcome.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

Adul/ education classes available.

The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or Donna Johnson, ext. 135.

The David School

Adult Education Class Schedule - Fall 2001:

Monday and Wednesday: McDowell Family Resource Center, 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. Call 377-

Monday and Wednesday: Morehead Big Sandy Campus, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Call 886-2405.

Tuesday and Thursday: Betsy Layne High School Family Resource Center, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389.

■ Tuesday: Cliffside Housing Project Community Center, 5:00 8:00 p.m. Call 886-9860.

■ Wednesday: Floyd County Detention Center, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

■ Thursday: Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Call 886-0709.

■ Thursday: St. James Episcopal Church, 5:00 - 7:30 p.m. Call 886-8046.

Friday - The David School, 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Call 886-

W.D. Osborne Rainbow **Junction Family Resource** Center

■ "Clothing Closet" available to all students.

Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center is located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary School. Hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or later by appointment. Call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy or Karen.

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the problems it has in education if we could clone Mr. Teater and put his duplicates in as principals and superintendents.

About a year-and-a-half ago, I was talking with a Morehead State University professor who knew the Teaters well and, in fact, lived near them. When I told her how highly I regarded them, she encouraged me to drop by and see them. Of course, I was in my eternal rush, so I didn't go by. I regretted not calling on them almost from the time I left the town. I hope Mr. Teater was aware of how much of an impact he had not just on my life, but also on the lives of untold others.

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Medicine

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three-fold fliers titled "Choices: Living Well at the End of Life" that review advanced directives and other important end-of-life issues. The flier contains an order form for a booklet from the Ohio and Palliative Care Hospice Organization that contains instructions and forms that will guide you through creating legally acceptable advanced directives.

This excellent information was created with assistance from the Ohio State Medical Association, the Ohio We have a limited supply of a simple Osteopathic Association and the Ohio ■ Continued from p1

Hospital Association.

The forms themselves were prepared by the Ohio State Bar Association. In other words, it is a broadly accepted quality publication. You can write me at the address below to obtain the flier. An SASE would be appreciated. Most of this information is also available at www.ohpco.org.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., at Post Office Box 110, Athens, Ohio 45701. Past columns are

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Ponder

Rebecca stays in town through the week with their daughter and the children, when her son-in-law is out of town with his job.

Now, for another side of the story and a different perspective. As expected of most individuals with a significant health problem, Chester seems to be having on-going physical changes. He also fears having a heart condition, since his father and his brother's deaths were due to heart attacks. An impression was that, as Chester's concerns about himself have increased, he has become more and more "controlling" of many activites and decisions. It seemed that Rebecca was always on the watch for what she might prevent from happening, so that Chester would not be upset and "go hyper." It also seemed that she might not have been aware of how many different things she tried to think of ahead of time to avoid disturbing Chester's inner contentment. She could be really good at "walking on egg shells." Rebecca talked about how she felt she had "fallen apart" after they moved to a new place. She is having real severe knee pain and might need surgery to add to the other outpatient ones she has had in Knoxville. Besides their physical changes, Rebecca and Chester spoke often of financial distress associated with being retired and having health problems.

Rebecca and Chester's present plans for coping are meeting their needs now, but the possible changes in the future may require more adjustments. A physical reality is that Chester is well above six-feet tall, and Rebecca might be about five feet tall and petite, wearing a size six shoe. I just could not visualize her being able to turn him in the bed or trying to assist him in getting out of bed, if he became more physically handicapped. When asked what she might do, if he required more custodial care, Rebecca replied, "I'll just tell our daughters that they have to come and help me take care of their father." But, who knows how long that need might be there and to what extent. Sometimes, some family members do well with home care, while others do not. Then there is the concern of getting adequate help to come that distance out of town. Rebecca finally said that, if she were alone, she would sell the house and move into town. She has also arranged for longterm care for herself. What if Rebecca passed away before Chester's does?

This situation and their relationship have positive

For example, they have found activities for themselves as individuals and as a couple. They try to interact with other people often. Their interests are varied. They have continued what was important to them, emotionally, physically, and spiritually. Their coping skills are excellent at this time. However, they are aware of possible need to change at a moment's notice.

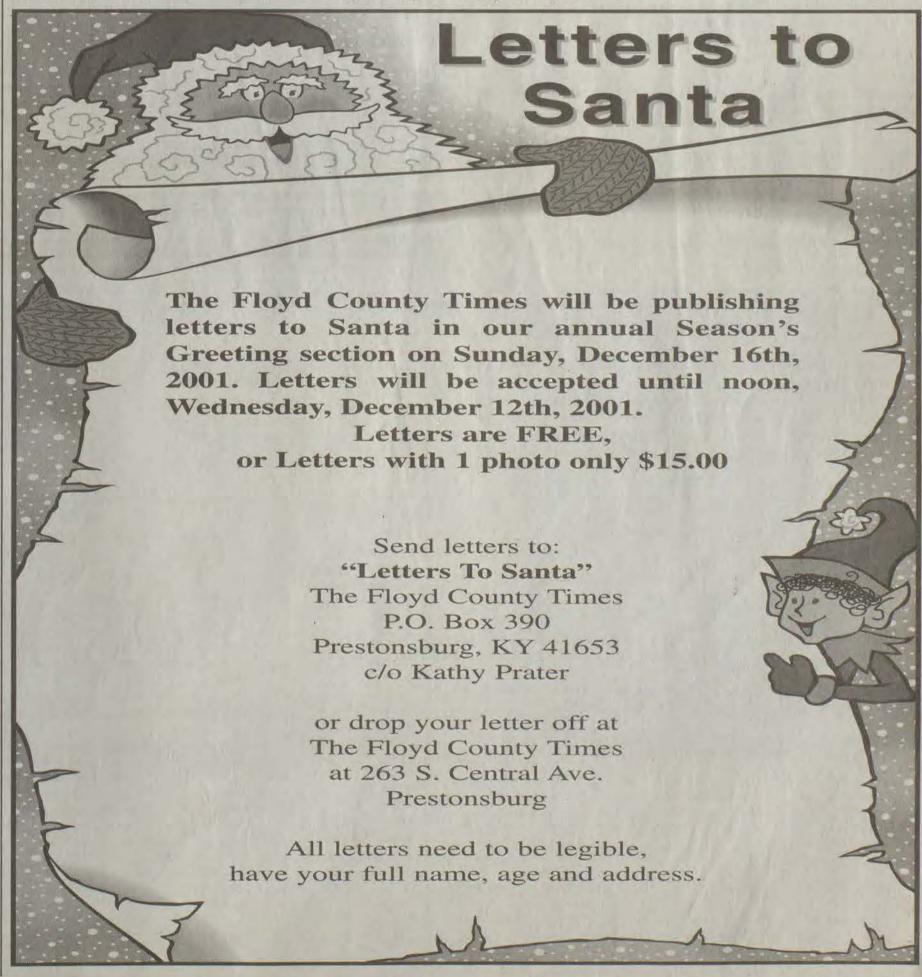
The relationship that spouses have throughout their marriages is usually the same type that they have after retirement. Everyone stopping his or her employment

usually does not create immediately, a significant change in lifetime habits and personality characteris-

What percentage of the time do you and your spouse get along? What interest/activities do you share as a couple? How do you plan on spending your time



MaKala Jones, right, discusses her family tree, as classmate Kacey Shepherd holds the poster for her. Both girls are students in Anna Shepherd's K-1 class at May Valley Elementary. Students constructed family trees as part of "Heritage Week" activities.



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photo by Steve LeMaster It'll be Tigers and Blackcats as Prestonsburg takes on Bardstown today in the Class 2A state finals.

Finals set with Prestonsburg in the mix

Blackcats ready to play for Class 2A state title

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

You've come a long way, baby! Today, the Prestonsburg Blackcats will try to capture a Class AA state title. Coach John DeRossett's PHS squad and seven other teams from around Kentucky will vie for four state titles.

The state finals for KHSAA football will be played both today and tomorrow at Cardinal Stadium in Louisville, with every class featuring a matchup of top teams. Over two days, four state champs will be crowned.

In the Class A finals, Danville will meet Newport Central Catholic, Danville advanced to the finals after winning at Mayfield 17-10 on Friday night. NewCath was able to dominate the Tigers in the semifinals, winning 59-8. This game is a rematch of last year's finals, which Danville won 23-9. Kickoff is at noon on Friday.

The Class 2A game features top-ranked Bardstown against Prestonsburg. Bardstown beat Glasgow 21-0 to remain undefeated and advance to the championship game.

Prestonsburg defeated Mason County 18-13 to advance to the title game. Bardstown is undefeated on the season at 14-0.

Prestonsburg is 13-1 with a lone setback to Whitley County (16-3). Kickoff is scheduled for 4 p.m. on Friday.

Two undefeated teams will battle for the Class 3A title. Boyle County puts its 44 game winning streak on the line on Saturday at noon against Rockcastle County. Boyle County survived a trip to Hopkinsville in the semifinals, downing the Tigers 28-21 to make the finals once again. Rockcastle County also had a tough trip, visiting Covington Catholic, where they were able to come away with a 17-14 win.

The Class 4A game features two
Louisville powerhouses, as Male faces
Trinity at 4 p.m. on Saturday. Male beat
Owensboro 23-6 to advance to the title
game, while Trinity crushed Tates Creek 500 to make it to the championship game.

Friday, November 30, 2001

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