

There Will Be No Floyd County Slone Mountain Squirrel Festival!!!

The Times

FLOYD COUNTY

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Briefs

Faster internet coming to Floyd

Are you frustrated by slow-loading web pages that seem to take forever to load? If you answer yes, help is on the way.

BellSouth has proposed to capture the benefits of its productivity by channeling investment into its broadband infrastructure deployment commitments and expanded economic development initiatives.

The Kentucky Public Service Commission approved a plan by BellSouth to extend services that allow high-speed internet access in 31 counties, including Floyd. The other counties are Anderson, Bell, Bourbon, Boyle, Calloway, Carroll, Christian, Clark, Davies, Franklin, Graves, Hardin, Harlan, Henderson, Hopkins, Johnson, Letcher, Madison, Marshall, McCracken, Mercer, Montgomery, Muhlenberg, Nelson, Pike, Scott, Shelby,

(See INTERNET, page three)

Two Day Forecast...



Today
Stray t-storms
High: 86 • Low: 68

Tomorrow
Thunderstorms
High: 84 • Low: 66

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see www.floydcountytimes.com/weather.htm

Commissioners seek return to magistrate form of government

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

Four years after voters overwhelmingly scrapped the magistrate form of county government in favor of the commissioner system, they are being asked to decide the matter once again.

By law, the matter of changing the fiscal court's style of government cannot be voted upon more than once every four years. This November's general election

will mark the first opportunity the issue could legally be placed on the ballot.

Under the county's current system, the commissioner form of government, voters are represented by three commissioners and the judge-executive. Each commissioner is nominated by voters in his specific district during the May primary, but must face voters countywide in November in order to be elected to office.

Under the magistrate system proposed by the petition, however, the fiscal court

would be composed of four magistrates and the judge-executive. The magistrates would only be voted upon by voters in their specific districts.

In 1996, Floyd Countians chose the commissioner form over the magisterial system by a 6,962-4,467 margin.

A long road to the ballot

Getting the measure on the ballot this year turned out to be a circuitous process.

In order to have the measure placed on

the ballot, supporters of the magistrate system needed to obtain 1,200 signatures from registered Floyd County voters on a petition. Supporters of the petition attempted to turn it in as early as July 21, but it was sent to the wrong place.

According to state law, a petition seeking to change the county's form of government must be submitted to the county judge-executive's office. But supporters of

(See PETITION, page two)

A fond farewell...



At his retirement dinner Monday, Floyd County PVA Lovel Hall entertained hundreds of well-wishers, including Velva Ray, left, a former employee of the Pike County PVA's office. Hall's wife, Cendia, is at right, and fishing buddy Gordon Moore is in the background. Friends, family members and co-workers filled the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center for the event.

photo by Pam Shingler

MAC finances stay in black

by WILLIE ELLIOTT
STAFF WRITER

The Mountain Arts Center Management Commission met in regular session at the MAC Monday afternoon to look at the financial status of the center and discuss direc-

tions the center will take in the near- and long-range future.

Due to constraints put on commission members during the summer season, this was the first meeting for the commission since May and one of the first actions was the approval of the minutes from that meeting.

Director Kevin Shannon reported that the MAC was operating in the black, even though state subsidies that help in the operation of the center have not arrived. Shannon also said new funding would be received

(See MAC, page three)

P'burg to seek design of museum, IMAX theater

by WILLIE ELLIOTT
STAFF WRITER

To make it possible for council members to attend the retirement celebration of Property Valuation Administrator Lovel Hall, the Prestonsburg City Council had there special-called meeting at noon Monday.

The council approved the minutes for the August 8 meeting, had the second reading of Ordinance No. 6-2000, and approved two resolutions.

One resolution gave Mayor Jerry Fannin and city comptroller Brenda Hayes authority to sign all papers necessary for cash against certificate of deposit with Citizens National Bank for the city's mountaintop development project.

Fannin explained that sometimes bills have to be paid up front, in which case Citizens National would

pay the bill and the city would replace the funds with money appropriated for the golf project when the funds became available.

The council approved a resolution which would allow Fannin to contact an architectural firm to draw a design for the US 23 County Music Theater and IMAX theater.

Estill Lee Carter reminded the council that such designs would be conceptual plans. Carter suggested that a feasibility plan be included in the resolution and the council agreed to the proposal.

The resolution gives Fannin authorization to spend up to \$10,000 for the design of the museum and theater.

Prestonsburg Tourism Director Fred James told the group the city was invited to a meeting with Rural Development Center out of

(See COUNCIL, page three)

Escaped prisoner recaptured in Lexington

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

A prisoner who escaped following a court hearing last month has been found in Lexington and returned to custody.

Chester Dwayne Risner, 22, of Gunlock, was arrested last Wednesday along West Loudon Street in Lexington by Lexington-Payette police officer D.L. Fleischer, 19 days after he fled from a deputy in Prestonsburg.

Risner was a prisoner at the Floyd County Detention Center on July 21 when he was taken to the Justice Center for a hearing on a charge he fraudulently obtained a controlled substance.

Following his hearing, Risner was being taken back to jail by sheriff's deputy Elmo Allen when he got out of his handcuffs and ran away.

A chase and subsequent search by the sheriff's office and Prestonsburg police failed to turn up Risner. Before his arrest in Lexington, he was last seen running over the riverbank next to Mountain Comprehensive Care.

Risner found himself back in Floyd District Court on Monday to answer a new charge of second-degree escape. He pleaded not guilty before District Judge Eric D. Hall and his case was sent to a grand jury for consideration.

Risner's bail has been set at \$10,000 cash and remains lodged in the Floyd County Detention Center.



Risner



photo by Willie Elliott

On Monday, Judge John David Caudill administered the oath of office to Arnold Brent Turner. Turner is being sworn in early for the office of commonwealth's attorney because he is finishing the term of John Earl Hunt, who was appointed as an administrative law judge in the Department of Workers Claims by Gov. Paul Patton.

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Short Stack Pancakes w/Bacon or Sausage
ONLY \$1.99
Add Hashbrowns - 69¢
Orange Juice - 69¢

2 Eggs
Bacon or Sausage
Biscuit or Toast w/Jelly
ONLY \$1.99
Add Hashbrowns - 69¢ or Grits,
Orange Juice - 69¢

Oatmeal & Toast
1/2 Grapefruit
ONLY \$1.99

2 Sausage Egg & Biscuit
ONLY \$1.99

Husky Breakfast ONLY \$2.99

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Petition

Continued from p1

Payment Reduction Plan

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'00 Mercury Sable LS Stock# 1157
Mach 460 stereo, 6 disc changer, power windows & locks, keyless entry, power seat, cruise, intermittent wipers

\$0 DOWN	\$499 DOWN	\$899 DOWN
\$335 a month	\$324 a month	\$315 a month
1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$0 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$0	1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$499 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$499	1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$899 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$899

\$1,299 DOWN

\$307 a month

1st Payment Included
Sec. Deposit \$0
Down Payment \$1,299
License/Reg. Fees \$0
Due at inception \$1,299

'00 Mercury Cougar Stock# 1086
V6, automatic, keyless entry, CD player, power windows & locks, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels

\$0 DOWN	\$499 DOWN	\$899 DOWN
\$264 a month	\$252 a month	\$240 a month
1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$0 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$0	1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$499 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$499	1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$899 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$899

\$1,299 DOWN

\$226 a month

1st Payment Included
Sec. Deposit \$0
Down Payment \$1,299
License/Reg. Fees \$0
Due at inception \$1,299

'00 Mercury Mystique GS Stock# 1952
Sport group (rear spoiler, fog lamps), 2.0L Zetec engine, power windows & locks, cruise

\$0 DOWN	\$499 DOWN	\$899 DOWN
\$285 a month	\$276 a month	\$264 a month
1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$0 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$0	1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$499 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$499	1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$899 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$899

\$1,299 DOWN

\$255 a month

1st Payment Included
Sec. Deposit \$0
Down Payment \$1,299
License/Reg. Fees \$0
Due at inception \$1,299

'00 Mercury Mountaineer Stock# 12504
ABS, power windows & locks, fog lamps, 4x4, privacy glass, luggage rack, running boards, CD

\$0 DOWN	\$499 DOWN	\$899 DOWN
\$415 a month	\$401 a month	\$393 a month
1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$0 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$0	1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$499 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$499	1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$899 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$899

\$1,299 DOWN

\$380 a month

1st Payment Included
Sec. Deposit \$0
Down Payment \$1,299
License/Reg. Fees \$0
Due at inception \$1,299

'00 Lincoln Navigator Stock# 12481
4x4, navigation system, cellular phone, auxiliary climate control, 17" chrome wheels, climate controlled seats, CD changer

\$0 DOWN	\$499 DOWN	\$899 DOWN
\$679 a month	\$668 a month	\$658 a month
1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$0 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$0	1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$499 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$499	1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$899 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$899

\$1,299 DOWN

\$643 a month

1st Payment Included
Sec. Deposit \$0
Down Payment \$1,299
License/Reg. Fees \$0
Due at inception \$1,299

'00 Lincoln LS Stock# 1151
V6, sunroof, 6 disc changer, heated seats, vehicle emergency message system, cellular phone, 16" aluminum wheels, audiophile

\$0 DOWN	\$499 DOWN	\$899 DOWN
\$579 a month	\$569 a month	\$556 a month
1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$0 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$0	1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$499 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$499	1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$899 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$899

\$1,299 DOWN

\$542 a month

1st Payment Included
Sec. Deposit \$0
Down Payment \$1,299
License/Reg. Fees \$0
Due at inception \$1,299

'00 Ford Taurus LX Stock# 1109
AM/FM cass., tilt, power windows & locks, intermittent wipers

\$0 DOWN	\$499 DOWN	\$899 DOWN
\$287 a month	\$274 a month	\$263 a month
1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$0 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$0	1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$499 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$499	1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$899 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$899

\$1,299 DOWN

\$251 a month

1st Payment Included
Sec. Deposit \$0
Down Payment \$1,299
License/Reg. Fees \$0
Due at inception \$1,299

'00 Ford Mustang LX Stock# 1115
Rear spoiler, rear defrost, power windows & locks, CD, keyless entry

\$0 DOWN	\$499 DOWN	\$899 DOWN
\$269 a month	\$258 a month	\$242 a month
1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$0 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$0	1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$499 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$499	1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$899 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$899

\$1,299 DOWN

\$230 a month

1st Payment Included
Sec. Deposit \$0
Down Payment \$1,299
License/Reg. Fees \$0
Due at inception \$1,299

'00 Ford Focus Stock# 1130
2.0L DOHC 16V Zetec engine, floor mats, CD, power windows & locks, ABS, cruise, intermittent wipers

\$0 DOWN	\$499 DOWN	\$899 DOWN
\$232 a month	\$222 a month	\$215 a month
1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$0 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$0	1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$499 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$499	1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$899 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$899

\$1,299 DOWN

\$207 a month

1st Payment Included
Sec. Deposit \$0
Down Payment \$1,299
License/Reg. Fees \$0
Due at inception \$1,299

'00 Ford Explorer Stock# 12355
XL, trailer towing, leather seats, Mach audio, CD player, fog lamps, luggage rack, keyless entry, cruise, tilt

\$0 DOWN	\$499 DOWN	\$899 DOWN
\$400 a month	\$390 a month	\$379 a month
1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$0 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$0	1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$499 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$499	1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$899 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$899

\$1,299 DOWN

\$366 a month

1st Payment Included
Sec. Deposit \$0
Down Payment \$1,299
License/Reg. Fees \$0
Due at inception \$1,299

'00 Ford Expedition Stock# 12372
XL, auxiliary heat and AC, running boards, 16" aluminum wheels, CD changer

\$0 DOWN	\$499 DOWN	\$899 DOWN
\$457 a month	\$446 a month	\$435 a month
1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$0 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$0	1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$499 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$499	1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$899 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$899

\$1,299 DOWN

\$421 a month

1st Payment Included
Sec. Deposit \$0
Down Payment \$1,299
License/Reg. Fees \$0
Due at inception \$1,299

'00 Ford Crown Victoria Stock# 1134
Full spare tire, keyless entry, ABS, power windows & locks, cruise, interval windshield wipers

\$0 DOWN	\$499 DOWN	\$899 DOWN
\$350 a month	\$338 a month	\$328 a month
1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$0 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$0	1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$499 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$499	1st Payment Included Sec. Deposit \$0 Down Payment \$899 License/Reg. Fees Included Due at inception \$899

\$1,299 DOWN

\$313 a month

1st Payment Included
Sec. Deposit \$0
Down Payment \$1,299
License/Reg. Fees \$0
Due at inception \$1,299

the petition inadvertently submitted it to County Clerk Chris Waugh's office instead.

Waugh said that he and his staff began the process of trying to verify that the signatures on the petition were registered Floyd County voters.

However, on August 7, one day before the deadline to file the petition, Waugh said he realized that the petition had been filed in the wrong place and turned it over to County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson's office.

According to a letter dated August 7 from Deputy Judge Brett Davis to Waugh, the judge's office returned the original petition to Waugh's office so that the verification could be completed.

In a letter from Waugh to Thompson dated August 8, the deadline for placing the question on the ballot, Waugh reported that he was able to verify 1,284 signatures out of the roughly 1,400 submitted, just slightly more than the number needed to get the measure on the ballot.

An executive order from Judge Thompson, dated 3:22 p.m., August 8 — just 38 minutes before the deadline — ordered that the question, "Are you in favor of a return to a fiscal court composed of the county judge-executive and four (4) justices of the peace who shall represent specific districts within the county?" to be placed on the November ballot.

But while it appears that the effort to have the magistrate question placed on the ballot just narrowly made the deadline, it took nearly a week for the media to be informed.

A Floyd County Times reporter was at the county clerk's office after the deadline both for filing the petition and for candidates for office to file their declaration papers, but was given only a list of candidates seeking office in November's non-partisan races and was not told of the magistrate measure being placed on the ballot.

When asked why the newspaper was not informed of the development, Waugh said the oversight "must have been unintentional."

Who is responsible?
The effort to return Floyd

County to the magisterial form of government appears to have been spearheaded by those who would be most affected by the change — the commissioners on the fiscal court — but even they have conflicting stories as to who did what.

District 1 Commissioner Gerald Derossett said yesterday that, while he supports returning the fiscal court to the magistrate system, he did not take an active part in putting measure on the ballot.

District 2 Commissioner Larry Foster Stumbo, however, chuckled when he was told that Derossett did not take part in the petition drive.

"Gerald should have been [collecting signatures on the petition]," Stumbo said. "Whether he did or not, I don't know."

Stumbo admitted that he had taken part in the petition drive and said that District 3 Commissioner Ernal Tackett did as well. In fact, Stumbo said, Tackett turned in most of the signatures.

Tackett could not be reached to confirm or deny his role, if any, in the petition drive.

Stumbo said that, of the three commissioners, he would be the one to benefit most from a return to the magistrate form of government. He said his district is the largest and that having a fourth person on the fiscal court would relieve some of the burden from him.

"I'm just scattered too thin," Stumbo said. "If I can get just Left Beaver, it'd take a lot off of me."

Derossett does not mince words when asked why he favors going back to the magisterial system.

"The way it is now ... in November we have to run county-wide, and that's a bunch of bull," Derossett said.

For his part, Thompson remained noncommittal about the issue.

"I've been petitioned by over 1,200 voters of Floyd County and it's up to them to vote for it," Thompson said.

Mounting opposition

With the measure now on the ballot, opposition to it has already begun to mobilize.

On Monday, Floyd County Republican Party Chairman Bobby Stumbo and Lloyd "Blue" Goble,

who served as director of United We're Strong, a citizens' group which made the original push for the commission form of government, paid a visit to Waugh's office and questioned the legality of the petition.

Stumbo and Goble took exception to the fact that the petition is being kept in Thompson's office, rather than in the county clerk's office, pointing to a state law which appears to say that all election records, including petitions, must be kept in the clerk's office for public inspection.

Waugh, however, said that the law governing the magistrate-commissioner question did not have any requirement that the petition be kept in the county clerk's office and that, as far as he knew, he had followed the law to the letter as far as his role was concerned.

For now, Stumbo and Goble say they will seek advice to determine whether the petition was filed legally and whether it can be removed from the ballot.

If that effort fails, the two men said they will be ready to fight against the measure, saying the commission form of government is necessary to combat political corruption in the county.

"The commission form of government was instituted in the Kentucky Constitution specifically to address the type of situation we've had here in Floyd County," Goble said.



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FURNITURE STORE PAYMENT.....	\$150/MONTH
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TOTAL PAYMENTS AFTER.....	\$656/MONTH (FIXED!)
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\$100,000	\$734/mo.	\$828/mo.	\$941/mo.
\$125,000	\$917/mo.	\$1,035/mo.	\$1,176/mo.
\$150,000	\$1,100/mo.	\$1,243/mo.	\$1,412/mo.
\$175,000	\$1,284/mo.	\$1,450/mo.	\$1,647/mo.

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MAC

through the Kentucky Arts Council in the amount of \$160,000, with \$80,000 coming in August and the other \$80,000 coming in January. The fund balance at the end of July was \$145,817.32.

Chairman Robert Meyer asked

Shannon that a copy of the 2000-2001 budget be prepared for each member. Shannon said he thought that had been mailed to each member but would send a new one to the members.

In a light-hearted way, Shannon

told the story of a little girl who was trying to move her mother's car after a performance and rammed the car into the MAC next to Shannon's office. Allstate has settled with the MAC in the sum of \$24,500.46 for repair to the building. No internal

damage was incurred. The repair work is now being planned.

Shannon also made reference to repairs being made after a rock came through the roof and landed in his office earlier in the spring.

Employee Jeff Branham, who was working in the recording studio, left the MAC to take another position, and Meyer asked assistant director Keith Caudill to give his thoughts on the direction that should be taken in that area.

Caudill said the studio had potential, but said he would not recommend hiring a person to work in that area. Some ideas were discussed on how the studio could become a teaching studio. It was suggested that students could be bused in to take lessons.

Estill Lee Carter said money is available to pay tuition for students taking similar lessons and recommend Shannon and Caudill look into the possibilities.

"We could become an Applashop Two," added Mickey McCoy.

Morehead State University has expressed an interest in sending some of their students to the MAC to do their internships as they teach music to students. The dialogue

with Morehead continues.

Caudill said he still thought the position should not be filled until some of these possibilities could be worked out.

It was suggested that the MAC take advantage of the many reunions that are being held in Prestonsburg.

Carter suggested conducting an analysis of how much the meeting rooms are being used. He said that the perception is that the MAC is used five or six times a year when in reality it is used quite extensively on a daily basis. Shannon said he had started doing some work in this area but would make a full report to the commission at a later date.

When Shannon gave the performance summary for July, it was no surprise that the Billy Ray Cyrus show was a big money maker — the MAC realized a \$7,847 profit with 1,939 people attending the performances.

Shannon and Caudill told the commission that the Chandra Varia program was a great success and permitted many people to have their first visit to the MAC. Caudill said Varia has offered some assistance to the MAC if members would give

her some suggestions on what needs to be done.

Carter said the commission should come up with some plans for Varia and made suggestions that something needs to be done to some of the meeting rooms. He said the lighting is too harsh and the rooms need some form of indirect lighting and the carpet needs to be replaced.

Another suggestion was to make a dance floor in one of the rooms. Carter said making the entire room into a dance floor would create an acoustical nightmare. He suggested that the commission look at portable floors that would meet their needs.

Caudill said a firm had come in and made recommendations for changes in the sound system. Caudill said the problem was not with the equipment but with placement of the speakers. The MAC has received one bid on upgrading the sound system and is seeking another one.

Internet

Simpson, Warren and Whitley.

The plan comes with an increase of about \$1 per month in the price of basic residential telephone service, the commission ordered.

No timetable has been set for getting the service underway.

Under the plan, BellSouth is proposing to bring Digital Subscriber Line (DSL) service to Floyd County, which provides high-speed internet access up to 50 times faster than traditional 28.8 modems, using existing copper phone lines.

Bellsouth touts their service this way: "Receive a BellSouth.net Internet Access account and get speeds of up to 1.5 Mbps downstream and 256 Kbps upstream and five e-mail boxes. The actual speed experienced by a customer will vary and will depend on factors such as customer location, destination on the internet and interference with high frequency spectrum on the

DSL line. BellSouth guarantees no minimum speed."

BellSouth spells out the equipment and system requirements for both PC and Macintosh.

PC requirements:

- 100 MHz Pentium-based process [486 or better]
- Windows 95/98 [16MB RAM] or Windows NT 4.0 or higher [32MB RAM]
- 50MB of available hard disk space
- Installed CD ROM drive
- Desktop: Open PCI slot [for a Network Interface Card (NIC) to be provided by BellSouth] or installed Ethernet NIC
- Laptop: Installed Ethernet NIC is required

Macintosh requirements:

- 68030 processor or PowerPC
- Open Transport 1.1.1 enabled

- Mac OS 7.55 [or greater]
- 16 MB RAM
- 50 MB available disk space
- Installed dial-up modem
- Installed CD ROM drive
- Installed Ethernet NIC is required

BellSouth FastAccess Internet Service for Business (DSL) is a service that is offered on individual business lines. Your individual phone line may have been configured in a manner that currently does not support the FastAccess DSL for Business service even though your business address may be within our current coverage area. However, technological improvements are occurring rapidly, and BellSouth may be able to provide this service over your phone in the near future.

To learn more about this service and to find out if your line is configured correctly, call 1-888-321-2DSL (888-321-2375).

Council

Somerset.

According to James, the Center has a \$500,000 grant and is seeking plans from city leaders about what they would like to see done in terms of tourism commission.

The council charged James, Fannin and Bailey with drawing up a letter or other information to present at the meeting. James said by attending the meeting and presenting the information, the city would be "a step or two ahead of everybody else."

The council also had the second reading of Ordinance 6-2000 which outlines the procedure for procurements for the City of Prestonsburg. After some minor changes, the council approved the ordinance.

Bill Ray Collins made a motion that the word "and" be added to the sign that welcomes visitors to the county and city. Collins said the intention was for the sign to read "Welcome to Prestonsburg and Floyd County."

Carter reminded Collins that this was a special-called meeting and the council could only vote on things on the agenda. Collins then said he would head up a committee to get this done, saying "I'm a nice, nice person."

The council made a standing

invitation for people to attend the rededication of the Floyd County War Memorial on September 9 at Archer Park at 12 noon.

Present at the meeting were Collins, Carter, Robert Allen, Trent Nairn, Gormon Collins Jr. and Mayor Fannin.

Council

Continued from p1

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Viewpoint

QUOTE OF THE DAY...

No easy problems ever come to the president of the United States. If they are easy to solve, somebody else has solved them.

Dwight D. Eisenhower—

Wednesday, August 16, 2000 A4

Editorial

Testing for dust

The United Mine Workers' reaction to a plan for federal testing of dust in coal mines is, at best, mixed.

The union's health and safety expert, Joseph Main, is not enthusiastic about coal companies continuing to take their own phony air samples. But he also thinks the proposed alternative, relying on tests conducted by the U.S. Mine Enforcement and Safety Administration, doesn't go far enough.

This is no abstract dilemma. Every year, more miners develop lung problems. Miners continue to die from black lung disease. For UMW members, the right policy choice is, literally, a matter of life and death.

This much is clear: Current air testing amounts to an exercise in fraud. The Courier-Journal found widespread cheating in the operators' dust sampling. No union that cares about the health of 86,000 miners can justify preserving such a travesty.

The union wants increased dust sampling, full-shift sampling, which is understandable. And MSHA's plan doesn't provide for it.

However, the number of air samples MSHA has proposed taking is a minimum, not a maximum. More can be ordered, when needed.

The union wants continuous air monitoring, and that's not surprising. But MSHA has gone to Congress three times seeking agreement, and the plan proposes as much sampling as legislators would fund.

The union has been working on this issue for decades and can be forgiven a fierce desire to get everything it always has wanted. But those in charge on Capitol Hill, and those who may soon move into the White House, have an equally fierce yen to "protect" their business constituency against unwanted government intrusion.

The UMW should push hard for everything it wants, but take what it can get before the current administration departs.

Some in the industry, including Chris Hamilton from the West Virginia Coal Association, applaud MSHA's planned shift to government dust sampling. Mr. Hamilton says it's "a major, major plus." This is worrisome. Coal operators don't usually rush forward to applaud regulatory changes that really will be effective.

Maybe some operators like the MSHA plan for the same reason union officials don't like it: Important specifics are mentioned in the philosophical preamble, but not in succeeding pages of specific rules.

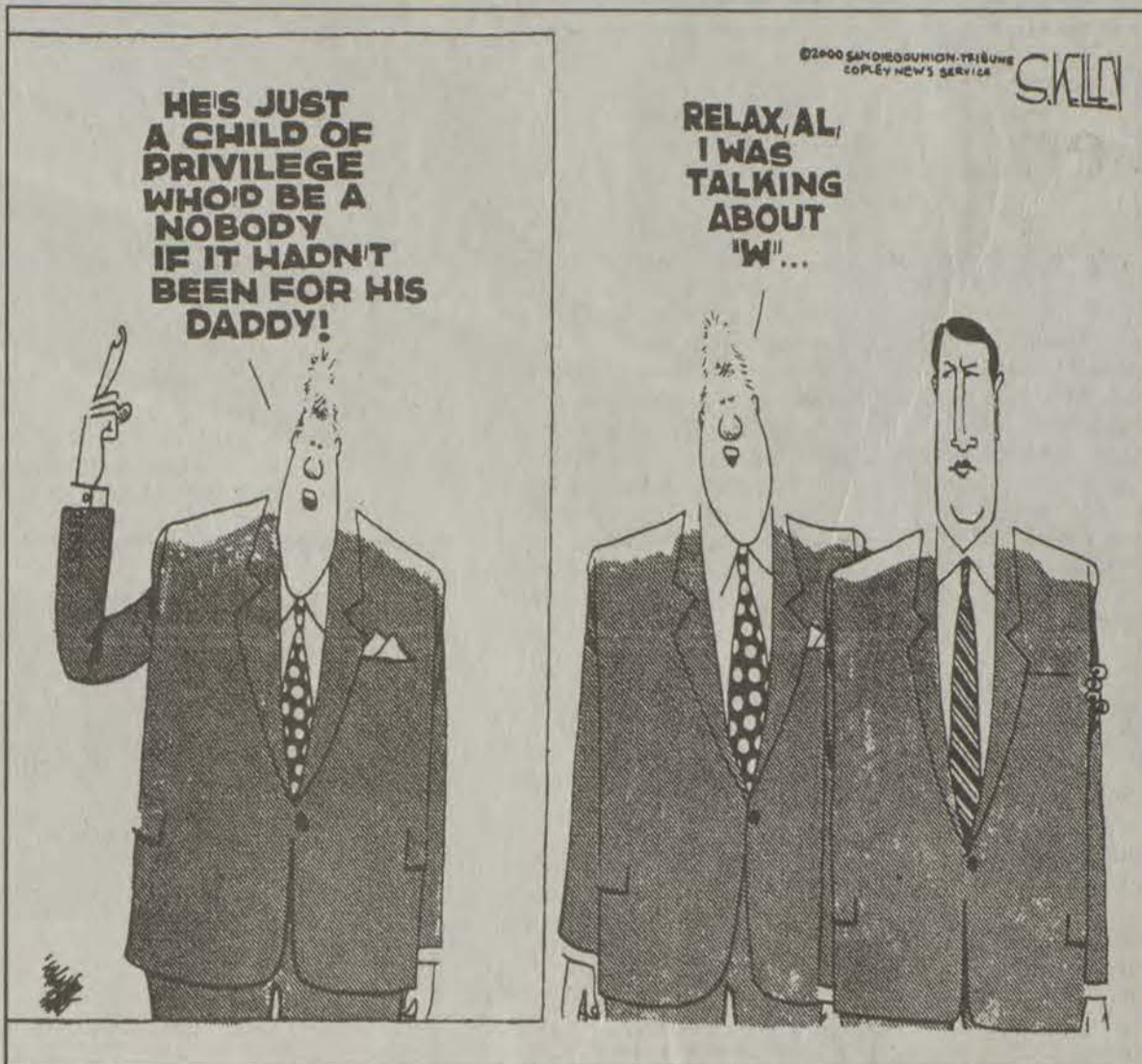
The UMW has a point here, and MSHA should listen. There is a difference between mere policy and real regulation.

It would be a shame if MSHA, having finally braced the industry on these fundamental safety issues, failed to establish enough specific regulatory authority to press the effort home. It would be foolish to take oversight out of industry's hands, only to substitute governmental half-measures.

A true MSHA takeover is what's needed, but the UMW argues that it's not guaranteed by the version of MSHA's plan being discussed in a series of coalfield hearings. If what's adopted is policy, not rules, then some future administration and/or some anti-regulatory Congress can more easily scale back the effort, by cutting funds, downsizing MSHA and reducing scrutiny in the mines.

MSHA and the UMW want the same thing: safer mines. They should hurry in that direction, together, before it's too late.

—Louisville Courier-Journal



Letters to the Editor

Local P.A.C.E. members give thanks for successful picnic

Editor:

The members of Local Union P.A.C.E. 5-512 would like to thank everyone who made our family picnic a success.

First of all we would like to thank the businesses and individuals for their donations: Earl Castle's Jewelry, Prestonsburg Pizza Hut, Golden Harvest Restaurant, Layne's Ace Hardware, Palco Supply, GRO of Maytown, CVS Video of Pikeville, Tackett Furniture, Kent Rose Citgo, Nationwide/McGuire Insurance, Reno's Roadhouse, Christina's Flowers & Gifts, East Kentucky Auto Parts, Scott-Gross Co., Prestonsburg Auto Parts, Dairy Cheer of Prestonsburg, Cassie's Creations, Dairy Queen of Prestonsburg, Holiday Inn of Lexington, Thacker-Grigsby Telephone, Hall Funeral Home, T. & D. Sporting Goods, Sharon Campbell of Unisource and Herb Swager of Western Construction Co.

The festivities were great and we would like to say

thanks to Tim Cooley and New Kentucky Grass for their singing and participation at the picnic.

We would also like to thank the other unions who took part, A.F.G.E. Local 3413, U.M.W.A., S.E.I.U. Local 1199, and our own P.A.C.E. International Representative John Knauff and International Vice-President Jerry Johnston.

A very special thanks goes out to Johnson County Judge Executive Tom "Tucker" Daniels, Johnson County Commissioner Chuck Miller and Pike County Judge Executive Karen Gibson for their support and their representatives who were there to support us.

We know that our union may be in for a long haul this fall, but for the 250 plus in attendance, July 30, we would like to say thanks to everyone involved, and who made our picnic a success.

Rick Hughes
P.A.C.E. Local 5-512
Recording Secretary

Corrections made to article

Editor:

The recently-published John Graham Cemetery article contains an error which needs to be corrected. The caption under the photo of the Graham-Leslie House states that Addison Noblette Leslie and his wife, Martha Mayo Leslie are buried in the John Graham Cemetery.

This is not so. They are buried in the Addison Noblette Leslie Cemetery in nearby Spring Hollow, which is located across the railroad tracks from the United Parcel Service Office.

Also, the photo comes to us courtesy of Bonnie Leslie Walters of Emma, granddaughter of Addison and Martha Leslie. Bonnie's brother, Ralph Archer Leslie, also needs to be mentioned. Thanks, Ralph, for providing me with the correct information about the location of your grandparents' graves.

For an on-line version of the article, go to www.geocities.com/heartland/9999/JohnGrahamCemetery.html.

Robert Perry
Prestonsburg

'Analogy doesn't fit'

Editor:

This is a response to James L. Hartley, a self-described atheist, whose letter appeared last week. He describes John 3:16 as "sick" and uses the analogy of a father who enters a burning home to rescue a painting and "lets his kid get killed."

A better analogy would be a father enters a burning home to successfully rescue his children, but loses his own life in the process. Jesus taught his death was "in the place of" the death of others he loved.

But even then, this analogy doesn't fit for such a death would be an accident. Jesus clearly taught his death was no accident, and was planned even before he was born. This same Jesus, who Mr. Hartley claims to respect, taught that sin is real, that there is a certain judgment from a holy God yet to come, and He came so that this judgment would be upon himself, so all

who freely repent and believe may escape it. He called this being "saved."

If you reject there is a God, reject there is sin, reject there is a judgment to come, then certainly John 3:16 is "sick" to you. But realize this, what you're saying isn't new and you're not the leader of some new enlightenment. What you say and believe has been around since Jesus walked this earth, 2000 years ago. It's called "unbelief." Jesus called your condition "lost."

Your resistance of what we firmly believe to be truth will continue until the end of time. However in the midst of your opposition, multitudes will hear, since God's conviction, turn and, as Jesus called it, be "saved."

Arnold Turner, Jr.
First Baptist Church of Allen

Letters to the Editor

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

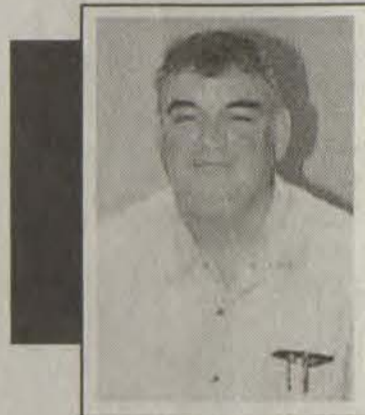
In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

The Times reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objectionable. Letters should be no longer than two type-written pages, and may be edited for length or clarity.

Opinions expressed in letters and other voices are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send letters to: The Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

Mountain Voices

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer



How easy they have it

It will soon be time for students to go back to college, and will they have to go through those long lines that we dreaded so to get registered? Not on your life.

Students now register online. (I look for marriages to be performed online). My question is how do they fill out all those different colored cards on a computer.

Do you remember when we filled out about 15 colored cards with the same information on each one? I often wondered how many people needed all that information. I would go by and some person would say, "I need to see your salmon card." Are there cards with my information on them buried somewhere in Richmond over by the Bluegrass Army Depot? That's where they belong — over there with all that nerve gas.

When we went to college, we had a bed, dresser, closet and lots of books (which we actually read and did not purchase from Amazon.com) and that was it. No phone in the room — one out in the hall which we all shared. Now kids take refrigerators, stereos, computers, cell phones and anything else not tied down in the home. No wonder they don't have any time to study.

Can't you just hear them now telling their kids what a hard time they had at school? "I had to use an old computer with only 1.0 gigabyte of RAM and a 40 gigabyte hard drive. And yeah, I had to wait a full 10 seconds for a web page to load."

Another one will chip in, "Yes, and Dad would not use direct deposit for me. Said I had to earn my money the old-fashioned way — beg it from Mom."

Such will be their good ol' days. I wonder if the majority of today's students have an inkling about a study group. If that name were mentioned to them, they would ask "What is their latest song?"

I always thought college was a great deal — three meals a day (sometimes more), a roof over my head, good company and all I had to do was read novels, write brilliant reports that no one but me recognized, and study a little each night. That's the key — many of our kids don't understand the concept "Study a little every night."

In a way, we set kids up for failure. We allow them to amass a 4.5 grade point average based on a 4.0 system, send them off to school telling them they are terrific (academically, I mean) and they are in for a shock when college professors won't give good grades for mediocre work or because they are cute or because of who's their daddy.

Today's students are in school one year and they want an apartment. Hello, get a job and pay for your own apartment. Seems to me that having an apartment is just one more distraction from studying. Now, I know some of you people have an apartment and are serious about your studies — you are in the minority. But aren't students missing part of their education when they forego the dorm experience? And there is that little thing about money. It has to be cheaper in a dorm.

See MOUNTAIN, page five

The Floyd County Times

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Larry Greathouse named Justice deputy secretary

FRANKFORT - Larry M. Greathouse has been appointed to the post of deputy secretary of the state Justice Cabinet.

Greathouse, 58, joins the Justice Cabinet after his term on the Kentucky Workers' Compensation Board expired in June 2000. The Justice Cabinet includes four main departments: Corrections, State Police, Juvenile Justice and Criminal Justice Training, as well as the Kentucky Criminal Justice Council, Parole Board and Medical Examiner's Office.

"Larry will be a great addition to our cabinet and will bring a wealth of legal and management expertise with him," Cabinet Secretary John Stephens said.

Greathouse, who lives in Frankfort, is a native of Owensboro. He began on the Workers' Compensation Board in 1988 and remained on the board

until recently. Gov. Paul Patton named him chair in January 1999.

Greathouse's educational background includes a bachelor's degree in history from Berea College and a law degree from the University of Kentucky. Greathouse started practicing law in 1969 in Berea. He practiced there until 1971, when he was

named special assistant to the Governor for legal affairs in the Wendell Ford administration.

Greathouse has taught at Berea College, has served on the Task Force on Welfare Reform and the Career Ladder for Teacher's Commission, and sought public office as a candidate for Attorney General of Kentucky in the 1983

Democratic Primary.

He is a member of the American Bar Association, Kentucky Bar Association, and a past member of such organizations as the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund, Kentucky Community Action Association and Kentucky Institute for Community Development.

Juvenile Justice youth get educational opportunity

Frankfort — Through a collaborative effort between the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) and the Department of Juvenile Justice (DJJ), 10 girls each from the Mayfield Group Home and the London Group Home will be able to forget their surroundings for a few days.

The 20 girls are participating in fishing, boating, canoeing, archery, nature studies and swimming from August 14 through 16 at Camp John Currie located on Kentucky Lake. These three days at Camp Currie will introduce the girls to activities to broaden their interest in the outdoors and provide positive, wholesome activities to pursue.

The Department of Juvenile Justice, formed in 1997, serves about 5,000 Kentucky youth in home, community and residential settings across the state. This initiative between DJJ and the KDFWR is precedent setting and

demonstrates a sincere desire to partner with community resources in the best interest of youth.

The KDFWR operates three conservation camps: Camp Robert C. Webb on Grayson Lake, Camp Earl Wallace on Lake Cumberland

and Camp John Currie. The funding of these camps is provided in part by the sale of hunting and fishing licenses and boat registration fees in Kentucky and from excise taxes on the sale of hunting and fishing equipment.

Crum deployed to Middle East

Navy Seaman Scottie W. Crum, son of Rosalee and Dallas G. Click of Martin, is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Adriatic and Mediterranean seas and the Arabian Gulf, while assigned to the destroyer USS Arthur W. Radford, home ported in Norfolk, Virginia.

As part of the Middle East Force, Crum's ships is participating in maritime interdiction operations to enforce U.S. sanctions restricting trade with Iraq.

While inspecting vessels suspected of violating the sanctions, USS Arthur W. Radford is playing a major role in maintaining U.N. policies.

Destroyers like USS Arthur W. Radford have traditionally been the workhorses of the U.S. Navy, defending battle groups against threats from land, air, on and below the sea.

Equipped with Tomahawk

cruise missiles, Harpoon anti-ship missiles and Sea Sparrow Missiles, USS Arthur W. Radford is capable of hitting enemy targets hundreds of miles away.

In addition, Crum's ship carries two helicopters with sonar and torpedo capabilities, expanding their ship's reach.


Crum, a 1985 graduate of J.H. Allen Central High School, at Eastern, joined the navy in May 1999.

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CINEMA 4 WHAT LIES BENEATH Mon.-Sun. 6:45, 9:20; Fri. (4:20), 6:45, 9:20; Sat.-Sun. (1:30, 4:20), 6:45, 9:20	CINEMA 9 NUTTY PROFESSOR II THE KLUMPS Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:10; Fri. (4:10), 7:00, 9:10; Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:10), 7:00, 9:10
CINEMA 5 REPLACEMENTS Mon.-Thurs. 6:45, 9:10; Fri. (4:10), 6:45, 9:10; Sat.-Sun. (1:45, 4:10), 6:45, 9:10	CINEMA 10 coyote ugly Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. (4:20), 7:20, 9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:20, 4:20), 7:20, 9:20

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OBITUARIES

Bruce Edwards

Bruce Edwards, 72, of Sullivan, Ohio, died Wednesday, August 9, 2000, at home.

Born on July 29, 1928, in Garrett, he was the son of Ephriam and Julie Bell Owsley Edwards.

He lived in Wellington before moving to Sullivan 17 years ago.

He had been a truck driver and manager of the Sullivan Shell Station and was currently employed by the Sullivan Township maintaining the parks and cemeteries.

Survivors include four daughters, Gail Pay and Kim Clantz, of Sullivan, Gay Reed of Plain City, Jessica Edwards at home; one son, Dale Edwards of Ashland; two sisters, Ella Rose Lafferty, of Franklin, Dorlis VanHoose, of Mt. Vernon; two brothers, Lloyd Edwards of Prestonsburg, Cecil Edwards of Middletown; nine grandchildren, and two great-granddaughters.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 12, at Parker & Son Funeral Home, Spencer, with pastor Billie Joe Wheeler officiating.

Burial was in the Sullivan Southview Cemetery, under the direction of Parker & Son Funeral Home.

Ralph "Shakespeare" Little

Ralph Shakespeare Little, 64, of Bevsinsville, died Sunday, August 13, 2000, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness.

Born on August 29, 1935, in Buckingham, he was the son of the late Leonard and Hannah Bates Little. He was a retired school teacher.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, August 16, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with Louis Ferrari and ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Buckingham Cemetery, at Bevsinsville, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Johnny Eugene Jenkins

Johnny Eugene Jenkins, 26, of Crandall, Georgia, formerly of Kentucky, died Thursday, August 10, 2000, at Chattanooga, Tennessee, following an automobile accident.

Born on March 16, 1974, in Flint, Michigan, he was the son of Charles and Debra Woods. He was a factory worker.

He is survived by his wife, Amy Gaskill Hopkins.

Other survivors include one daughter, Amber Lee Hopkins of Crandall, Georgia; one brother, Charles Woods of Crandall, Georgia; four sisters, Heather Summers, Bianca Summers, and Lori Woods, all of Crandall, Georgia, and Bridgett Woods of Atlanta, Georgia.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, August 13, at noon, at the Kodac Church of God, at Vicco, with Rev. Lloyd Bowling and Rev. Ely Smith officiating.

Burial was in the family cemetery, Vicco, under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Carl Curtis Robinson

Carl Curtis Robinson, 84, of East Point, died Monday, August 7, 2000, at his residence.

Born on November 13, 1915, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Samuel L. "Sam" Robinson and Josie Music Robinson. He was a retired miner and welder.

He is survived by his wife, Opal Whitaker Robinson.

Other survivors include one son, Kenneth Robinson of East Point; and one daughter, Carol Jean Pelphrey of East Point; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 10, at 1 p.m., at the Whitaker Freewill Baptist Church, with Hubert Slone officiating.

Burial was in the family cemetery, at East Point, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Palmer Craft

Palmer Craft, 51, of Wayland, died Monday, August 14, 2000, at the U.K. Medical Center at Lexington.

Born on January 10, 1949, he was the son of the late Maryland Craft and Brookie Thornsberry Craft.

He is survived by his wife, Della Castle Craft.

Other survivors include two sons, Palmer "Bo" Craft and Justin Craft, both of Wayland; three sisters, Jenny Slone, Judy Fraley and Betty Lee, all of Wayland.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, August 17, at the Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church with Earl Slone, Jerry Manns, Wayne Stephens and Buddy Jones officiating.

Burial will be in the Martin Cemetery at Wayland, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Lawrence M. "Doc" Newsom

Lawrence M. "Doc" Newsom, 87, of Robinson Creek, died Saturday, August 12, 2000, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Born in Pike County, November 4, 1912, he was the son of the late Nancy Hampton Newsome and George W. Newsom.

He served as a teacher for nine years and was employed by American Electric Power Company of Pikeville for 36 years. He was a member of the 1932 4-H Poultry Judging Team and continued being an outstanding leader in the Pike County 4-H program through 1999, and was instrumental in establishing a Farm Bureau in Pike County, and served as president and as a member of the board of directors. He also served on the board of directors and attended many Southern States functions.

He served as secretary/treasurer for Grace Baptist Church and Sunday School President, a deacon of the church, Little League and Babe Ruth Program member for 27 years, member of the Shelby Valley Hall of Fame, and was instrumental in securing a local fire department for his community. He was also the first chairman of the Pike County Cooperative Extension District Board.

He is survived by his wife, Eliza Ellen "Bill" Newsom.

Other survivors include two sons, Lawrence R. Newsom of Elizabethtown, Ruey Newsom of Middletown, Ohio; two daughters, Draxie Kirby of Durham, North Carolina, Judith Kinder of Middletown, Ohio; four brothers, Ballard Newsom of Jenkins, Noble Newsom of Virgie, Maurice Newsom of Shelbyana, Gene Newsom of Little Robinson; five sisters, Dora Roberts, and Glenna Newsom, both of Little Robinson, Clara Bartley of Hellier, Eura Lafnear of Detroit, Michigan, Dorothy Damron of Merion, Indiana; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted, Tuesday, August 15, at the J.W. Call Funeral Home, with Bob Norman officiating.

Burial was in the Annie E. Young Cemetery, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were his nephews.

Honorary pallbearers were Hobart Potter, Willard Kinser, Charles Lowe Sr., Jerry Meade, Burl Wright, Bob Weddle, Franklin Bilitier, Bernard Collier, Dr. Oscar W. Thomson, Gifford Varney, Jack Clevinger, deacons of the Grace Baptist Church, and employees of AEP and Extension and Soil Conservation.

Hollie Collins

Hollie Collins, 77, of Hindman, died Sunday, August 13, 2000, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center.

Born on March 23, 1923, he was the son of the late William Collins and Ocie Wicker Collins.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred Collins.

Other survivors include five sons, Ronnie Collins of Waynesville, Ohio, Donnie Collins of Morrow, Ohio, Jim Osborne of Augusta, Georgia, Paul Osborne of Jamestown, and Ray Osborne of Eastern; two brothers, Morrell Collins of St. Mary's Ohio and Jimmy Darrell Collins of Kendallville, Indiana; four sisters, Pauline Boleyn of Mousie, Oldia Long of Mt. Sterling, Avanelle Collins of Lackey, and Marcella Ostreicher of Florida.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, August 16, 11 a.m., at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel, with John Savage officiating.

Burial will be in the Chaffins Cemetery at Mousie, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Kate Shepherd

Kate Shepherd, 89, of Gunlock, died Saturday, August 12, 2000, at her residence.

Born on March 4, 1911 in Magoffin County, she was the daughter of the late Henderson Neeley and Della Shepherd Neeley. She was a member of the Salt Lick Community Church, Hueysville.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harlan Shepherd.

She is survived by five sons, Chandler Shepherd of Silver Lake, Indiana, Jay Shepherd and Farley Shepherd, both of Corona, Indiana, Glen Shepherd and Delmer Shepherd, both of Hueysville; five daughters, Rose Whitaker of Claypool, Indiana, Charity Shepherd of Gunlock, Fredia Alton of Lechine, Michigan, Melvia Shepherd of Morrow, Ohio; one brother, Burnie Neeley of Cement City, Michigan; one sister, Myrtle Thacker of Portsmouth, Ohio, 20 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, 4 step-grandchildren, and 1 step-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 15, at 1 p.m., in the Salt Lick Community Church in Hueysville, with Jerry Manns and Bethel Bolen officiating.

Burial was in the Shepherd Family Cemetery in Gunlock, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Serving as pallbearers were Dewayne Shepherd, Kevin Shepherd, Jason Shepherd, Brennin Shepherd, Von Shepherd, Mike Shepherd and Tim Shepherd.

James Edward Adkins

James Edward Adkins, 65, of Portsmouth, Ohio, formerly of Betsy Layne, died Saturday, August 12, 2000, at Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital, Ashland, following an extended illness.

Born on December 3, 1934, in Ligon, he was the son of Dinah Hall Adkins of Minford, Ohio, and the late Luther Adkins.

Other survivors include four sons, Eddie Adkins of Nicholasville, Ashley Adkins of Greencastle, Indiana, Derrick Bertram and Christopher Bertram, both of Portsmouth, Ohio; three brothers, Kenneth Adkins and Paul Adkins, both of Columbus, Ohio, Garland Adkins of Minford, Ohio; three sisters, Eva Stanley and Linda Adkins, both of Columbus, Ohio, Carolyn Hetzel of Greencastle, Indiana; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 15, at noon, at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with the clergyman Harry Hargis officiating.

Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Tackett pallbearers listed

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Curtis Tackett Sr. were Rubin Ortiz, Benjie Caudill, Garlis Caudill, Curtis Tackett Jr., Luke Tackett and Jimmy Ray McKinney.

Adkins pallbearers listed

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of James Edward Adkins were Ashley Adkins, Crit Mitchell, Philman Mitchell, Eddie Adkins, Kenneth Adkins, Paul Adkins, Garland Adkins and Mark Hetzel.

Garlie Slone

Garlie Slone, 64, of Garner, died Monday, August 14, 2000, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born on June 25, 1936, in Garner, he was the son of the late Eshmel and Myrtle Slone. He was a disabled employee of Garner Lumber Company, and was a member of the Hindman United Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Wilma Dean Thacker Slone.

Survivors include two sons, Randy Slone of Leburn, Riley Slone of Garner; two daughters, Norma Hughes of Garner, Teresa Huff of Mallie; two brothers, Vernon Slone of Larkslane, Phillip Slone of Hindman; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, August 17, at 1 p.m., at the Hindman United Baptist Church, with Bill Kirby, Ricky Smith, and others officiating.

Burial will be in the Tivis Slone Cemetery, at Garner, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Jack Patton

Jack Patton, 54, of Wayland, died Monday, August 14, 2000, at the McDowell Medical Center.

Born on December 17, 1945, he was the son of the late Frank Patton and Lula Mullins Patton.

He is survived by his wife, Linda Sue Johnson Patton.

Other survivors include one son, Jack Anthony Patton of Wayland; two daughters, Janice Ruby of Morral, Ohio and Rachel Jean Patton of Wayland; three brothers, Judge Patton of Hueysville, Charles Patton of Ohio, and Paul Patton of Kite; three sisters, Lizzie and Ellen of Ohio, and Tennie of Jackson; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, August 16, 1 p.m., at the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church, with Willie Duff officiating.

Burial will be in the Waddles Cemetery at Kite, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Leatha L. Joy

Leatha L. Joy, 88, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, August 10, 2000, at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home in Prestonsburg.

Born on March 27, 1912, at Parsons, West Virginia, she was the daughter of the late William James and Virginia Susan Carr Plaugher. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Prestonsburg, and a member of the Eastern Star, Ada Chapter No. 24.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Wilbur Joy.

Survivors include one daughter, Ruth DeRossett of Prestonsburg, and one grandson.

A memorial service will be conducted Thursday, August 17, at 1 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg, with the Rev. Steve Pescosolido officiating.

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

Bert Tackett

Bert Tackett, 95, of McDowell, died Saturday, August 12, 2000, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born on February 15, 1905, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late William Basel and Rhoda White Tackett. He was a retired coal miner, a member of U.M.W.A., at McDowell and was a member of the Little Rosa Old Regular Baptist Church, New Salem Association.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Irene "Renie" Hamilton Tackett.

Survivors include two sons, Harold Tackett and Billy Tackett, both of McDowell; five daughters, Ruby Bailey Smith of Pippa Passes, Ethel Meade of McDowell, Ivalce Brown of Columbus, Ohio, Glenda Qualls of Paintsville, Birdie Tuttle of Prestonsburg; 21 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 15, at 11 a.m., at the Little Rosa Old Regular Baptist Church, New Salem Association, Minnie, with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the McDowell Community Cemetery, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

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In Loving Memory of
Kate Shepherd, 89
of Gunlock, Kentucky
James E. Adkins, 65
of Portsmouth, Ohio
formerly of Betsy Layne, Ky.
Ralph Allen, 89
of Clifton Forge, Va.
formerly of McDowell, Ky.
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REGIONAL OBITUARIES

Pike County

Donald Bowling, 56, of Pikeville, died Sunday, August 13, 2000, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Lula Nickolson Bowling. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 15, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Vona Sue Billiter, 56, of Pikeville, died Saturday, August 12, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral arrangements are under direction of Community Funeral Home.

Paris Blackburn, 71, of Sidney, died Thursday, August 10, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Irene Williamson Blackburn. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, August 13, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Willard James Underwood, 78, of Pikeville, died Thursday, August 10. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn Underwood. Funeral services were conducted Monday, August 14, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Mable Lee Wolford, 70, of Phelps, died Thursday, August 10, at the Good Shepherd Community Nursing Center, Phelps. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, August 13, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home-Phelps Chapel.

Knott County

Venters Combs, 86, of Redfox, died Saturday, August 12, 2000, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Monday, August 14, at the James Memorial Regular

Baptist Church at Carcassonne, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Elcantie Bentley, 90, of Litt Carr, died Sunday, August 6, 2000, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 9, under the direction of Hindman Funeral services.

Obituaries

Continued from p6

Ralph Earl Allen

Ralph Earl Allen, 89, of Clifton Forge, Virginia, formerly of McDowell, died Monday, August 14, 2000, at the Sue Allegheny Regional Hospital in Virginia.

Born on September 10, 1910, in Martin, he was the son of the late Martin Van Allen and Elizabeth Gibson Allen. He was a retired miner and businessman. He was a Floyd County Deputy Sheriff, a first class mine foreman, a mine inspector, he owned and operated Allen Insurance Agency, at Martin, and was an U.S. Army, World War II veteran.

Survivors include one son, Milford Ray Allen of Clifton Forge, Virginia; three granddaughters, and one grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, August 18, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with the clergyman, Ted Shannon, officiating.

Burial will be in the Lucy Hall Cemetery, at McDowell, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Serving as pallbearers will be Marty Allen, Bobby Allen, Landon Allen, Ralph Allen Slone, Tommy Hall and John C. Hall Jr.

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

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

Open house scheduled

The McDowell Area Senior Citizens Center will have an open house on Friday, August 18, from 1 to 4 p.m., to celebrate the new van and new meal car and to thank community members for their support. Refreshments, door prizes, special singing, games and other activities are planned.

Adams Middle School SBDM to meet

Adams Middle School's SBDM meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, August 16, in the school library at 6:30 p.m.

Piarist car wash

The Piarist School Senior Class will have a car wash on Saturday, August 19, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., next to Pizza Hut in Prestonsburg. Proceeds go to the senior class field studies project.

Raising money for Homecoming

An auction is scheduled for Friday, August 18, at 7 p.m. at the Dwale Shelter to raise funds for the 2001 Dwale Homecoming. To donate items for the auction, contact Lou Ellen Goble at 606/874-0041.

Free concert Friday

A free performance by the band Wild Fire will take place Friday, August 18, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Municipal Parking Lot in downtown Prestonsburg. The band will also perform for the VFW dance on Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight.

National delegate to speak at Jenny Wiley AARP

Judith Vermillion, a member of the AARP Chapter at Whitesburg, who was a delegate at the recent national meeting of AARP, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, AARP, to be held on Friday, August 18, at the First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg. The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. All members and friends are encouraged to attend.

Potluck dinner

New Beginning Outreach Church, located at Garrett, will have its monthly singing and potluck dinner on Saturday, August 19, beginning at 6 p.m.

Clark SBDM council to meet, August 17

The SBDM council at Clark Elementary School will have its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, August 17, at 6 p.m. in the school

library.

Everyone is welcome.

Alice Lloyd College to begin fall semester

It's not too late to begin your pathway to success! Classes for the 2000 fall semester at Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes, will begin on Wednesday, August 23.

Registration for upcoming classes at ALC will be August 21 and 22. For more information, call 1-888-280-4ALC or come by for a tour.

Golf outing to help dancers

A golf tournament to raise money for the Dance Etc. Junior Elite Dance Team is planned for Saturday, August 19, at the golf course at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Prizes include \$1,000 for first place; \$500, second; and \$200, third. Prizes will also be awarded for longest drive, closest to the pin and hole-in-one.

The award-winning dance team includes young women in sixth through ninth grades from nine schools and five counties. For information on the tournament, call 606/886-6557.

FCCD celebrates anniversary

The Floyd County Conservation District will host an open house on Friday, August 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in honor of its 50th anniversary. Bill Merritt is to be recognized at the event for his 50 years of service as a board member. All past cooperators, supervisors, employees, district conservationists, poster and essay winners, as well as members of the public, are encouraged to take part. Call 606/889-9800 or e-mail conserve@eastky.net.

Historical group to meet

The Floyd County Historical Society will meet August 21 at 7 p.m. at the Floyd County Library. Charles Wells, local author and historian, will present a program titled "Have You Ever Wondered?" The meeting is free and open to the public. For information, call 606/886-6308.

Woodcarvers to meet

East Kentucky Woodcarvers will meet on Sunday, August 20, at 2 p.m., at the Mountain Christian Academy, near Martin. Topic will be "Sharpening Tools." Bring your tools and honing stones. Call 886-9624.

Domestic violence

Are you in an abusive relationship and feel as if there is no way

out? Call our 24-hour crisis line and talk to Certified Domestic Violence Counselors, discuss ways you can remedy the problem, call 886-6025 or out-of-the-area 1-800-649-6605, because "Love Doesn't Have To Hurt."

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.

Earn while you learn

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Agency is taking applications for the senior training program. You must be 55 years old, or older to apply. For further information, call 606/886-2929. Ask for Tammy Jervis.

The program's primary goal is to create employment for those 55 and over. SCSEP helps prepare older workers to compete for jobs by providing minimal training and placing eligible applicants into permanent employment. Training sites are expected to develop the participant's skill and hire or release them.

Social Security rep on Mud Creek

A Social Security Representative will be at the Mud Creek Clinic, each Tuesday, during the month of August.

The Representative will be in the clinic to assist people in filing Social Security claims and appeals.

People can also apply for Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Black Lung and Social Security numbers. You can also pick up booklets on Social Security and get questions answered.

Mayo alums host event

The Mayo Alumni Association will host a picnic for former employees of Mayo Technical College (formerly State Vocational and Technical School) and its extension centers on September 23, beginning at noon, at the Dewey Dam Spillway Shelter #3.

All former employees or families of deceased employees who are interested in attending should contact Ruth Perry at 606/789-5321, ext. 221, by September 1.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Dallas Garrett would like to thank our wonderful family, friends and neighbors for your kindness and support during our time of sorrow. Also a big thank you to Brother Jim Smith, Brother Nathan Lafferty, Dr. Charles Hieronymus, the 2nd and 4th floor nurses at Highlands Regional and Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Gospel Singing

Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist Church

Intersection of 23 & Rt. 80

Saturday, August 19th

6:00 p.m.

Featuring:

Bluegrass Gospel Boys • Crimson Rose

Refreshments Served

Everyone Welcome!

Benefit

Gospel Singing

at

Bull Creek

Trade Center

August 19th, at 6 p.m.

Concession, at 2 p.m.

Featured Singers:

Grace

Linda Johnson

Homeland Harmonizers

Preacher Man Quartet

Tones of Faith

Servant's Heart

All proceeds will go to the rebuilding of the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church.

Pastor: Nathan Lafferty

Inquiries, please call

874-2778

KCTCS students place in national skills competition

LEXINGTON — A student from Paducah Community College finished first and four other Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS) students placed in the top 10 in the recent Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) national competition for students who are interested in business and entrepreneurship.

At the national PBL Leadership Conference in Long Beach, California, students competed in testing, skills and interview events to determine how they compare to their peers. First- and second-place winners at the state level were eligible to compete at the national conference.

Students who attended the conference also participated in workshops and other educational sessions.

Here are the KCTCS students who placed in the top 10 in vari-

ous categories:

- Craig Carter, Paducah Community College, first in Public Speaking.

- Deanna Sledd, West Kentucky Technical College, third in Word Processing.

- Retha Miller, Southeast Campus of Cumberland Valley Technical College, fifth in Machine Transcription.

- Bob Gusky, Northern Kentucky Technical College, sixth in Computer Concepts.

- Marilyn Cherry, Bowling Green Technical College, 10th in Business Communication.

"The success of KCTCS students at this important national competition demonstrates the quality of the programs at our colleges," said Dr. Michael B. McCall, KCTCS president. "KCTCS and student organizations such as PBL truly are changing the lives of students."

Mayo Moments

by Linda Lyon

School is back in session and the campus is abuzz with students in search of knowledge. There is a vibrance in the air that only is generated by the pursuit of knowledge. It's a special feeling that we experience each year and it brings renewal.

Mayo has openings in some classes still. We are enrolling until August 21. Students need to take the entrance test by Monday, the 21st or bring in ACT scores, to get into classes now.

Some of the programs that still have openings are Surveying and Mapping, Welding and Industrial Maintenance (Pikeville only). We are also enrolling students in separate classes for microbiology, medical terminology, anatomy, and physiology. If you are interested in one of these classes, call 606/789-5321 and ask for Melinda at extension 239 or Patty at extension 235.

Some new things are on campus this semester. The library is open. It is located on the second floor of building F. Misty Jackson is the new librarian. Students can access online library materials, order reference materials and contact the vir-

tual library via the Web.

The cafeteria has a new look and a new schedule. It is now open from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Nellie's new look includes a new name "Nellie's Cafe." She will have game machines and snack machines in the cafe, along with a big screen TV.

The new campus in Pikeville will be officially opened Monday, August 21 at 10 a.m. by Gov. Paul Patton. This \$12 million facility is called The Pikeville Campus - Mayo Technical College and Prestonsburg Community College. It houses both colleges in a new state of the art building. The public is invited to the ribbon cutting ceremony and open house.



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\$21,583.14



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2000 Pontiac Sunfire

MSRP = \$15,945.00
INVOICE = \$14,915.13
REBATE = \$2,000.00

\$12,915.13



Stk.#P3902

SAVINGS
\$3,030⁰⁰

2000 Pontiac Trans Am

MSRP = \$22,845.00
INVOICE = \$21,101.75
REBATE = \$1,500.00

\$19,601.75



Stk.#P3887

SAVINGS
\$3,243²⁵

2000 Pontiac Grand Prix

MSRP = \$21,785.00
INVOICE = \$20,182.63
REBATE = \$2,000.00

\$18,182.63



Stk.#P3893

SAVINGS
\$3,602³⁷

2000 Pontiac Grand Am

MSRP = \$18,105.00
INVOICE = \$16,772.00
REBATE = \$1,500.00

\$15,272.00



Stk.#P3920

SAVINGS
\$2,833⁰⁰

2000 Buick Park Avenue Ultra

MSRP = \$38,120.00
INVOICE = \$34,342.75
REBATE = \$3,000.00

\$31,342.00



Stk.#B1107

SAVINGS
\$6,778⁰⁰

2000 Buick Lesabre

MSRP = \$27,163.00
INVOICE = \$24,424.75
REBATE = \$1,500.00

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Stk.#B1109

SAVINGS
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2000 GMC ALL NEW Yukon

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AUGUST 15 THRU AUGUST 19

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River reports available

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Division of Water has released two reports concerning waterways in the Cumberland River Basin and the Four Rivers Region. The reports discuss the condition of the waterways and describe a plan to monitor them.

The Cumberland River Basin and Four Rivers Region Status Report contains information about the condition of waterways, what residents of the area can do to help protect their watershed, where to find more details about the watershed and information about watershed management.

The Four Rivers Region includes the Lower Cumberland and Tennessee basins and direct tributaries to the Ohio and Mississippi rivers in western Kentucky.

The state's watershed management initiative stresses public involvement and participation. The Cumberland River Basin and Four Rivers Region report is the first activity under Phase I of Kentucky's Watershed Management Framework. It was produced by technical and lay volunteers who live in the watersheds.

This report also contains information from the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation about the condition of streams in the Middle Cumberland, located in Tennessee.

The report is meant to provide the public with background information on the watershed and to assist the Cumberland and Four Rivers basin teams in communicating needs in the basin. It provides descriptions of the areas, including lists of impaired streams and the sources of pollutants that impact water quality.

Another document, 2000-2001 Strategic Monitoring Plan: Upper Cumberland and Four Rivers Management Unit, a Phase II activity of watershed management, was

devised in tandem with the status report.

River basin teams brought together more than 30 organizations and agencies and almost 90 people to produce the plan. It aims to use available agency resources to conduct monitoring that will be used to make decisions about watershed management and protection.

Watershed management brings agencies and volunteers together in an effort to protect water supplies and human health and safety. The management approach also aims to enhance watershed ecosystems and preserve aesthetic and recreational values of the watersheds.

Watershed management activities in Kentucky began with the release

of a status report in the Kentucky River watershed in late 1997, followed by reports on the Licking River region and the Salt River watershed in 1998.

For more information about Kentucky's Watershed Management Initiative or for a copy of the Cumberland River Basin and Four Rivers Region Status Report or the strategic monitoring plan, contact Lee Colten, Watershed Framework Coordinator, at the Kentucky

Division of Water, 14 Reilly Rd., Frankfort, KY 40601, or telephone 502/564-3410.

Information, including access to both documents, is also available on the World Wide Web at kywatersheds.org.



Sue Newman, of Bill Hall Branch in the McDowell community, used this old pot-bellied stove to create an interesting flower pot. (Photo by Willie Elliott)

Kentucky Wesleyan College returns to Winchester for Historic event

Officials of Kentucky Wesleyan College, which was located in Winchester for 61 years, will return to the old eight-acre campus on Saturday, August 26, at 1 p.m., to place a historical monument to remind everyone for generations to come that Winchester was the home of Kentucky Wesleyan College from 1890 to 1951.

KWC alumni from the Winchester campus will be in attendance for a picnic on the grounds, starting at noon, followed by the unveiling of the monument. Returning alumni will be coming from Louisiana, Florida, Virginia, Georgia, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

"This will be one of the highlights in the history of Kentucky Wesleyan College," said KWC President Dr. Wesley H. Poling. "We are proud of our heritage of being located in Winchester, and we are delighted that people who visit this area in the future will be reminded of that heritage through this monument."

The campus, located on College Drive, is now called College Park. Two buildings from the campus remain today. They are the Carnegie Library, which is

used for meetings and social events, and Spencer Memorial Gymnasium, called College Park Gym, which is used by the Winchester Parks and Recreational Department.

The rest of the campus serves as a park.

Kentucky Wesleyan is one of the few colleges in America to be located in three different cities. The college began in Millersburg in 1858, then moved to Winchester in 1890, and made its final move in 1952 to Owensboro, where it is now located.

The idea to place a monument on the old campus was spearheaded by Dr. Beryl Franklin, a 1948 graduate and president of the KWC Winchester Alumni chapter.

"Last August when we had our annual Winchester Era picnic on the old campus, someone noticed that there was no recognition that Kentucky Wesleyan College existed in Winchester," said Franklin, who lives in Monroe, Louisiana. "From that comment the idea to place a marker began, and within 25 minutes after the picnic we had raised nearly \$1,000 toward a monument."

Six Flags Kentucky Kingdom offers free admission

With one week until the beginning of the 2000 Kentucky State Fair, Six Flags Kentucky Kingdom is gearing up for another 10 days of family fun and lots of thrills.

Admission to Six Flags Kentucky Kingdom is free with paid admission into the Kentucky State Fair. Fairgoers will be required to pay \$6 for adults, \$2 for seniors and children, and \$3 to park when entering the Kentucky Fair and Expo Center.

Once inside Six Flags Kentucky Kingdom, all rides are based on a pay-per-ride basis. Individual ticket prices for all rides and attractions are 75 cents each; Six Flags Kentucky Kingdom rides will require between two and six tickets. These tickets are good for rides inside Six Flags Kentucky Kingdom (the Thillway), as well as Cumberland Valley Shows rides (the Midway).

The 2000 Kentucky State Fair runs, Thursday, August 17, through Sunday, August 27. Six Flags Kentucky Kingdom will open at 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and at 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday; closing times vary.

Hurricane Bay Water Park, the Batman Thrill Spectacular stunt show, and the new Warner Bros. Rockin' Country Show will not be open during the 2000 State Fair. Season passes and complimentary tickets are not valid during this time.

Pikeville campus officially opens

The Pikeville Campus of Mayo Technical College and Prestonsburg Community College, though open since last spring, will officially open during a ceremony on Monday, August 21, at 10 a.m.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony is set to feature Gov. Paul Patton, Dr. Michael McCall, president of Kentucky Community and Technical College System, and Martha Johnson, chair of the KCTCS Board of Regents.

After the ribbon cutting ceremony, the college will be open to the public. Selected programs will be highlighted with demonstrations in designated areas. Refreshments will be served and tours will be available.

The Pikeville Campus is located on the new riverfill section, adjacent to the Pikeville City Park.

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Students give high ratings to educational experience

LEXINGTON — A survey of students in the Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS) shows that they are significantly more satisfied

with their educational experience than are students who attend two-year colleges across the nation.

The Student Satisfaction Inventory (SSI), commissioned by KCTCS and conducted by Noel-Levitz as part of a statewide enrollment management and student retention project, found that KCTCS students' satisfaction with services at their colleges exceeded national averages in 10 of 11 categories.

"The survey demonstrates that, overall, our colleges are doing a good job of serving the needs of their students," said Dr. Michael B. McCall, KCTCS president. "That is welcome news."

The survey, conducted in spring 2000, found that KCTCS students were more satisfied than students at two-year colleges nationwide in the following areas: institutional effectiveness; academic advising and counseling; concern for the individual student; effectiveness of the registration process; the importance that colleges place on students; campus climate and pride; admissions and financial aid processes; service excellence; campus safety and security; and campus support services.

KCTCS students' satisfaction fell slightly below the national average in the category of academ-

ic services, such as libraries, labs and areas set aside for studying.

"These studies are self-examinations that enable institutions to measure their students' satisfaction with a wide range of college experiences," said Dave Crockett, senior vice president of Noel-Levitz, which is based in Littleton, Colo. "By taking 'soundings' of student satisfaction, institutions are able to pinpoint their strengths, as well as needed improvements."

"Based on Noel-Levitz's consulting work with community and technical colleges nationally, these are truly impressive results and are a tribute to the quality of KCTCS' educational programs and services," said Crockett, KCTCS project manager for Noel-Levitz.

The Noel-Levitz survey also found that 72 percent of those surveyed said the KCTCS college they are attending was their first choice among all colleges and universities.

Some 5,386 KCTCS students were surveyed at 29 campuses. The nationwide data reflected surveys with 242,809 students at 344 colleges.

Sixty percent of KCTCS students surveyed were women; 87 percent were white; 87 percent were daytime students; 80 percent were full-time students; 66 percent

were employed; and the largest age category (48 percent) was 19-24.

Students who attend KCTCS' community and technical colleges said the most important factors that contributed to a successful educational experience were convenient class times and schedules; quality of instruction; and knowledgeable faculty and advisers.

The dedicated, personal service that students receive has made her experience at Somerset Technical College special, said Mary Lou Dykes, a Somerset resident who is one year into a two-year associate degree program in medical transcription.

"Anytime I need anything, they are right there to help me," Dykes said of the Somerset TC faculty and staff. "The teachers are really great. It's like a family."

Dykes said staff members at the college help students navigate processes such as admissions and financial aid.

"They helped me fill out my papers — they stayed in contact with me. If it hadn't been for them, I wouldn't have been able to file for financial aid," Dykes said.

Students who were surveyed for the Noel-Levitz inventory said the most significant challenges on campuses were lack of parking; security of parking; timing of

announcements of financial aid awards; library resources; and lab equipment.

"While the message overall is positive, we recognize that we need to make improvements in selected areas, and we will pay close attention to what students had to say," said KCTCS President McCall.

The Student Satisfaction Inventory will assist KCTCS in determining how best to retain current students and enroll new students. KCTCS leadership has set a goal of enrolling 5,000 more credit-seeking students by 2002.

Systemwide enrollment last fall was about 46,000 students.

"Kentucky must increase access to higher education if the Commonwealth is to meet its economic goals," McCall said. "Just to reach the national average in quality of living, Kentucky must enroll 80,000 more students in higher education by the year 2020, and most of that growth will be in KCTCS."

"It's important to remember that we are not just talking about numbers. We must build enrollment in courses and programs that provide the skills required to meet the needs of Kentucky's workforce. When we do that, we are truly changing the lives of students."

50x100 lot in New Allen with two buildings, a 14x18, a 12x20, and a 12x60 mobile home. Will either rent, lease, land contract or sell outright. Call 874-8978; can leave message.

Scott B. Arnett, M.D.
Family Practice



Dr. Scott Arnett, Family Practice Physician, has opened an office practice in Suite 6 of Highlands Medical Office Building, in Paintsville (by Shoney's).

Office Hours:

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday
For an appointment, call 789-5979

Dr. Arnett is from Salyersville, Ky. He graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of Kentucky School of Medicine and was the Chief Resident at the UK East Kentucky Family Practice Residency Program at the Center for Rural Health in Hazard, Ky. Dr. Arnett will treat pediatric and adult patients and is on staff at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL
The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky
A Subsidiary of Consolidated Health Systems

Center to host workshop

The Kentucky Appalachian Artisan Center is hosting a workshop on August 24, titled "Artisans Passing on our Traditions," geared toward artisans who would like to work with students and communities in eastern Kentucky.

It will focus on the process of applying for the Kentucky Arts Council roster of qualified artisans, who will be paid for guest visits in area classrooms and at community events.

"We are excited about this workshop," said Carla Coburn, executive director. "We are hoping that by giving artisans the opportunity to be paid for working with teachers in the

classroom, we can have an impact on educating our children about their heritage."

The Kentucky Arts Council Circuit Rider, Judy Sizemore, will be the presenter of this workshop. She will discuss the various programs of the Kentucky Arts Council, which will pay artisans for their ability to instruct others about their crafts, storytelling, music or other art form.

The workshop is free and open to all artisans. It runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Hindman Settlement School. To register, contact the Kentucky Appalachian Artisan Center at 606/785-9855. Pre-registration is required due to limited space.



This birdbath was spotted in Sue Newman's yard next to the pot-bellied stove that she has turned into a flower pot.

Go to law school at the state fair

A new feature of this year's Kentucky State Fair is the People's Law School, scheduled for two Saturdays, August 19 and 26, in the South Wing of the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville.

Three half-hour sessions will be presented each Saturday, free to the public.

The schedule for August 19 includes

- Consumer and Product Safety, 10-10:30 a.m.
- Understanding your rights in the workplace, 10:30-11 a.m.
- Understanding your rights as a patient, 11-11:30 a.m.

Sessions slated for August 26 are

- Understanding Divorce, Custody and Domestic Law in Kentucky, 10-10:30 a.m.
- Understanding Criminal Law, 10:30-11 a.m.
- Understanding Auto

Insurance, 11-11:30 a.m.

The sessions are a presentation of the Kentucky Academy of Trial Attorneys, which will also sponsor a mock-trial daily during the fair, from August 17-27. The trial is set for noon and 2 p.m. daily, plus a 4 p.m. session on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Seats in the jury box will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. The purpose of the trial is to help people understand the importance of the American jury and to appreciate their own rights and responsibilities under the law.

The trial is co-sponsored by the Kentucky Family Safety Foundation, with assistance from several state, Jefferson County and Louisville offices.

For information, contact Penny Gold, executive director, Kentucky Academy of Trial Attorneys, at 502/339-8890.

Joins Army

Christopher R. Howell, of McDowell, joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program. The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$50,000 toward

a college education. After completion of basic military training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty.

Howell, a 2000 graduate of South Floyd High School, will report to Fort Benning, Columbus, Georgia, for basic training on August 25.

He is the son of Melva L. and Jack R. Howell of McDowell.

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photos by Willie Elliott
On the left row Benjamin Dye, Christopher Mullins, Austin Caste and on right row Austin Bryan and Barry Hall enjoyed the pizza that was served for lunch at May Valley Elementary on opening day of school.

Psychologist to speak at MSU

Dr. Na'im Akbar, executive director of Mind Productions and Associates Inc., in Tallahassee, Florida, will make a presentation during Morehead State University's minority student services orientation program.

Dr. Akbar will speak on "Understanding Self and Self

Development" on Wednesday, August 23, at 7 p.m., in Button Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

A lecturer, author, scholar and activist, Dr. Akbar is a faculty member in the Department of Psychology at Florida State University.

In lectures at more than 500 col-

leges, community settings and conferences throughout the U.S. Europe, Africa and Asia, he advocates "self-development, educational independence, constructive economic progress and racial dignity. His aim is to assist in the healing of African-Americans in particular, and humanity as a whole, through knowledge, truth and spiritual insight."

Considered an authority in African-American psychology, Dr. Akbar has written and lectured on a variety of topics, including black manhood development, black male/female relations, African-American history, diversity, African spirituality, and African-American education and psychology.

He is a former president of the National Association of Black Psychologists.

Additional information on Dr. Akbar's campus visit is available by calling Peggy Overly, minority student services coordinator, at 606/783-2129.

Visit the garden of good health at the Kentucky State Fair

It's almost time for the Kentucky State Fair and the Cabinet for Health Services invites Kentuckians to Build a Healthy Tomorrow Today in the Garden of Good Health.

A cabinet committee, headed by fair coordinator Janis Stewart, has been working since March to make the booth fun and informative for children and adults alike. This year's exhibit is designed to resemble a backyard garden complete with park benches, picnic tables, flowers and lots of activity.

As fairgoers enter the exhibit under the garden arch, there will be a greeting area where they can obtain a copy of the food pyramid. If they complete the food pyramid by visiting each display, they may exchange it for a chance to enter the daily prize drawing. Some of the prizes include a wooden birdhouse, barbecue tools, gardening bench, portable grill, hammock and greenhouse kit.

The Garden of Good Health offers a variety of preventative health-related activities such as body composition analysis, demonstrations of newborn hearing screening, a brief evaluation for parents to determine what tasks are age appropriate for their chil-

dren, a stress analysis test and face painting that emphasizes the importance of eating fruits and vegetables.

Visitors are encouraged to come and toss rings onto milk jugs and learn about milk safety, play bean bag toss in the consumer product safety area, get Fight Bac tattoos and coloring pages and engage in a food storage game to find out how to store food safely at the appropriate temperatures.

Parents can apply for the Kentucky Children's Health Insurance Program. KCHIP provides health insurance to uninsured children at no cost to eligible families with incomes under 200 percent of the federal poverty-level—\$34,100 a year for a family of four.

Fairgoers can also get information on Gov. Paul Patton's Early Childhood Development Initiative — KIDS NOW, fast food nutrition content, birth and death certificates, teen abstinence, tobacco use, health care, day care and services for older Kentuckians.

Last year more than 30,000 people visited the Health Services Exhibit. This year the Kentucky State Fair will be August 17-27, at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville.

Community calls on racing fans to give blood

Racing fans in central and southeastern Kentucky can come through in a clutch by donating blood during the "Raceway 600: Drive for the goal!" The series of drives scheduled at Central Kentucky Blood Center (CKBC) fixed sites in Somerset, Hazard, Prestonsburg and Pikeville, will be August 17-18, with a goal of 600 pints of blood for the two-week time period. Donors in Prestonsburg may give blood Monday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Tuesday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The donor center is located at North Lake Drive in the Municipal Building.

"We recognize that NASCAR fans throughout our service area of 56 Kentucky counties are dedicated community supporters," said CKBC spokeswoman Marsha Berry. "We're asking them to unite and show their strength as a crew of donors that can make a significant

difference in the blood we have available for area patients."

Earlier this summer, a severe shortage of blood that crippled community blood supplies across the nation caused a crisis situation in central and eastern Kentucky. An urgent and critical appeal for blood resulted in a dramatic response from the community, however, CKBC officials remind the public that 250 donations are needed every day to meet patient needs. A shortfall of even a brief period of time can quickly plunge the supply back into jeopardy.

Donors during "Raceway 600" will be treated to NASCAR giveaways, a Raceway 600 t-shirt, and a chance to win a ticket to the Food City 250 at the Bristol Motor Speedway, or an overnight stay for two at the Hilton Suites in Lexington Green.

For more information, call Dawn Wheeler at 432-4979.

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The Center for Rural Development to hear from communities on tourism initiative

Officials from The Center for Rural Development and the Southern Kentucky Tourism Development Association will be conducting a series of nine meetings throughout southern and east-

ern Kentucky this week, to solicit ideas for ways to utilize a \$500,000 Tourism Initiative grant.

"The monies from this grant will be used to, among other things, bring a more uniformed marketing effort to our region," said Hilda Gay Legg, executive director and CEO of The Center. "It is only fitting that we hear from the community on how to spend it."

The Southern and Eastern Kentucky Tourism Development Initiative is the result of an Economic Development Administration (EDA) grant.

Through the initiative, The Center is looking to create a strategy to partner with existing marketing organizations and sell the region to a broader visitor population, using both traditional and high tech marketing tools.

Targeted marketing programs that will allow businesses and attractions to fine-tune their efforts within the regional marketing concept will be devised.

Ideas on where investment is needed, and advice on how to bolster the region's tourism marketing efforts are especially needed from those involved in tourism-related businesses or interested in tourism promotion and development.

"We hope to particularly answer the questions: What are one or two promising potential tourism projects in your area that will generate the most economic return from your communities and businesses and, how should a new, regional tourism marketing program be organized?" said Legg.

The Center has divided its 40-county region into nine areas for these focus meetings. On Monday, August 14, the first meetings was held in Burkesville at the

Cumberland County Public Library at 2:00 p.m. CDT, and at Lindsey Wilson College, in the Cranmer Dining Center at 5 p.m. CDT.

On Tuesday, August 15, meetings was held at The Center for Rural Development in Somerset, at 10 p.m. EDT; the London Visitor Information Center in London at 2 p.m. EDT; and at Pine Mountain State Park in Pineville, at 6 p.m. EDT.

Meetings will be held on Wednesday, August 16, at Hazard

Community College's Feltner Center in Hazard at 10 a.m. EDT; the Cliffview Resort in Rogers, at 2 p.m. EDT; and the Ramada Inn Carriage House in Paintsville, at 6 p.m.

On Thursday, August 17, the final regional meeting will be held at Jenny Wiley State Park in Prestonsburg, at 10 a.m. EDT.

For more information on these meetings or the tourism initiative, contact The Center at (606) 677-6000.

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photos by Willie Elliott

Daniel Meadows, a student at May Valley, is enjoying his art class as he colors a toucan.

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Governor Patton announces Institute for Family Literacy

Reaffirming his commitment to the education of all Kentuckians, Gov. Paul Patton has announced the establishment of the Kentucky Institute for Family Literacy.

The organization is a partnership of public, private, and non-profit resources designed to develop and support high-quality family literacy services for people throughout the Commonwealth.

"Too many Kentuckians remain unable to read or lack the basic literacy skills necessary to provide a stimulating, supportive learning environment for their young children," Patton said. "This Institute will help provide support to all our families in need of literacy services."

The Kentucky Institute for

Family Literacy will coordinate resources that assist parents to obtain the literacy skills they need to help their children and family move toward self-sufficiency.

The institute will work to improve the life chances of the bottom 25 percent of parents and children in a coordinated, strategic way that will improve student achievement, support educational experiences in the home, increase educational attainment of parents, and decrease the welfare dependency.

It will be directed by the National Center for Family Literacy in Louisville. The Institute will provide staff development opportunities, assist in developing an integrated plan for services and funding throughout the

state, and establish a resource center that will provide a clearing-house function for knowledge in the field of family literacy.

The Institute will work with a board of advisors made up of business leaders, governmental officials, agency representatives and private donors to accomplish their goals.

The Institute is one of the first in the nation and has a budget of about \$900,000 for two years. The Institute combines federal, state, and private money. Current funding partners are the U.S. Department of Education, the Workforce Development Cabinet, the Cabinet for Families and Children, the Department of Education, and the Tapestry Foundation and Verizon.

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Keep track of family with your own Web Site

(NUE) — So your kids have up and left you home alone, and you're suffering from the Empty Nest Syndrome. Some may be closer than others, but if your family is like most, you're all pretty spread out.

A booming economy, colleges on the other coast and study abroad programs have separated you all, and the price of air travel — not to mention long-distance charges — makes keeping in touch pretty expensive.

But even if your daughter is studying abroad this semester, your son travels a lot for his job and you can't even keep track of the rest of the kids, there's probably one thing you all have access to — the Internet. Now there's a way to create and post your own Web site to keep everyone up to date and in the loop.

An official registrar — Registrars.com — offers efficient domain services at competitive rates, which can help you launch a family Web site to keep everybody in touch. A domain name indicates where your computer's location is on the Internet, and once you register yours, Registrars.com will find a Web hosting company or Internet service provider to host your Web site for you.

The site can give you all the information you need on getting a domain name that will be easy for relatives to remember.

While a domain name indicates where your computer's location is on the Internet, domain suffixes are intended to differentiate

between various types of organizations on the Internet. Generally, businesses and commercial enterprises are given the domain dot-com, network-related organizations and enterprises are dot-net, and charitable or nonprofit organizations are dot-org.

Log on to the site and register your domain name. The site also provides all the tools you'll need to register and manage your domain name. Apply now and take advantage of multi-year rates. Pay just \$35 a year, \$60 for two years, \$150 for five years, or really save by paying \$250 for a full 10 years of registration, inclusive of all registry fees.

Maintain contact with the family through photographs you can upload from a digital camera, along with written updates and e-mail exchanges. It's as close as you can be without actually being together.

The long and the short of it is, parents can easily get a domain name that will simplify the process of getting a Web site that will allow the whole family to keep in close contact — and at reasonable rates. So visit www.registrars.com and register for a domain name now, before you forget what your kids look like. Keep in touch — they'll love it and so will you.

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SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide.

New study says low-priced home improvements pay off big at sale

Nearly two million American homeowners are trying to sell their homes this month, but many don't realize they won't recoup money spent recently on big-ticket improvements.

HomeGain (www.homegain.com) surveyed real estate agents nationwide and learned that moderately priced home improvements, ranging from \$80 to \$2,800, made in preparation for sale actually yield the highest returns when a house is sold.

To help homeowners, HomeGain presents the Home Sale Maximizer, a free online tool consumers can use to determine which of 10 upgrades recommended by agents are right for them.

"Forget about remodeling the kitchen or building a new deck out in the backyard just before you sell," Bradley Inman, CEO of

HomeGain, said. "It sometimes takes years for those things to pay off. It's the little things that help homeowners yield top dollar and improve the salability of their home. Agents know what pays off and what doesn't, so their advice on how to spend wisely and get the biggest bang for the buck carries a lot of weight. And many of these are do-it-yourself projects."

Vickie Almond, a homeowner in Virginia Beach, Virginia, and HomeGain's one millionth registered user, followed advice from the Web site and hired a home inspector first to identify needed upgrades when she decided to sell.

"HomeGain also recommended doing things that would improve the looks for a small amount, like fresh paint, carpeting, some exterior clean-up," Almond said. "They were things that took a lot of effort, but not a lot of money. We put more elbow grease than money into our efforts."

Almond's do-it-yourself list

included window cleaning, scrubbing bricks, cleaning siding, stripping wallpaper, painting, removing clutter from closets and rooms, and hauling seven loads of items from the garage to a storage locker. The Almonds hired professional contractors to hang new entry and garage doors, lay carpet and make bathroom repairs.

"It was worth it," she said. "We sold the house for more than we ever thought we would get."

Her agent, Barbara Shaughnessy of Rose & Womble Realty of Virginia Beach, called Vickie and her husband, Myron, "the most-prepared sellers I've worked with in 23 years in real estate."

"They did just about everything right," Shaughnessy said. "They replaced carpeting, cleaned up and cleared things out. The house gave the impression of having lots of storage and just showed very nicely." The house sold within 36 hours for \$152,500.

Shaughnessy, who won the Almond's business through HomeGain, said making moderately priced improvements early on also keeps the seller in control. "There's nothing worse than selling your home for an agreed-upon price, and then having a home inspector find two or three thousand dollars worth of repairs," she said. "Buyers tend to overestimate the cost of those repairs."

The Home Sale Maximizer is free to consumers at www.homegain.com. It asks specific questions about the condition of various features of a house, then provides improvement ideas, cost figures and estimates for increase in sale price. The figures are regional, giving consumers estimates made by agents in their part of the country. Consumers can also find free step-by-step repair checklists, RealPlayer videos with advice from home improvement experts and a downloadable user guide.

Based on responses from 2,000 agents throughout the United States, HomeGain developed a Prepare To Sell study with cost and expected benefit information for lower-priced improvements. They are:

Improvement	Typical cost	Incr. in sale price	Avg. return
Lighten and brighten	\$86-\$110	\$768-\$935	769%
Clean & de-clutter	\$305-\$339	\$2,093-\$2,378	594%
Fix plumbing, electrical	\$338-\$381	922-\$1,208	196%
Landscape & trim	\$432-\$506	\$1,594-\$1,839	266%
Staging	\$812-\$1,089	\$2,275-\$2,841	169%
Paint interior walls	\$1,453-\$1,588	\$2,342-\$2,600	63%
Kitchen, bath upgrades	\$1,546-\$2,120	\$3,823-\$4,885	138%
Repair flooring	\$1,531-\$1,714	\$2,267-\$2,589	50%
Paint exterior walls	\$2,188-\$2,381	\$2,907-\$3,233	34%
Replace carpeting	\$2,602-\$2,765	\$3,585-\$3,900	39%

Typical home characteristics for U.S. agents responding: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,892 square feet, sale price of \$201,798. (May 2000.)

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Summer Bentley Celebrates 4th Birthday



Summer Elise Bentley celebrated her 4th birthday on June 13th, 2000, at her home with family and friends. The party theme was Princess Barbie. Summer is the daughter of Elmer and Lesa Bentley of Spurlock. Summer has a big sister, Crystal, and big brother, Eddie.

Also, a big brother, Elmer Jr., smiles down on her from heaven.

In Memory of Elmer Bentley Jr. "Junie"

August 16th, 1990-June 29, 1995



SLOWDANCE:
 Have you ever watched kids on a merry-go-round,
 Or listened to the rain slapping on the ground?
 Ever followed a butterfly's erratic flight,
 Or gazed at the sun into the fading night?
 You better slow down, don't dance so fast,
 Time is short, the music won't last.
 Do you run through each day on the fly,
 When you ask "How are you?"
 Do you hear the reply?
 When the day is done, do you lie in your bed,
 With the next hundred chores running through your head?
 You'd better slow down, don't dance so fast,
 Time is short, the music won't last.
 Ever told your child, we'll do it tomorrow,
 And in your haste, not see his sorrow?
 Ever lost touch, let a good friendship die,
 'Cause you never had time to call and say "Hi"?
 You'd better slow down, don't dance so fast,
 Time is short, the music won't last.
 When you run so fast to get somewhere,
 You miss half the fun of getting there.
 When you worry and hurry through your day,
 It is like an unopened gift...
 Thrown away...
 Life is not a race, do take it slower,
 Hear the music, before the song is over.
 Loving you, missing you,
 Mom, Dad



photo by Willie Elliott
 Arnold Mosley, a junior at Opportunities Unlimited, checks out his class schedule as he starts the new school year.

Computer geeks, radio bugs to scramble

Local computer, ham radio, CB and electronic aficionados are tempted to scramble to Lexington's National Guard Armory, August 20, for an American Radio Relay League "hamfest" and computer show.

Piles — veritable stacks — of radio parts and equipment, used and new, plus many seminars beckon to enthusiasts.

Recent changes in amateur radio licensing will be discussed at a forum at which Gary Johnson, of Edgewood, ARRL vice director, will preside.

Roberts Stephens, Frankfort, and Ron Dodson, Brandenburg, state emergency communications officials, and Logan Weiler, Lexington,



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KCTCS students place in national skills competition

LEXINGTON — A student from Paducah Community College finished first and four other Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS) students placed in the top 10 in the recent Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) national competition for students who are interested in business and entrepreneurship.

At the national PBL Leadership Conference in Long Beach, California, students competed in

testing, skills and interview events to determine how they compare to their peers. First- and second-place winners at the state level were eligible to compete at the national conference.

Students who attended the conference also participated in workshops and other educational sessions.

Here are the KCTCS students who placed in the top 10 in various categories:

- Craig Carter, Paducah Community College, first in Public Speaking.

- Deanna Sledd, West Kentucky Technical College, third in Word Processing.

- Retha Miller, Southeast Campus of Cumberland Valley Technical College, fifth in Machine Transcription.

- Bob Gusky, Northern Kentucky Technical College, sixth in Computer Concepts.

- Marilyn Cherry, Bowling Green Technical College, 10th in Business Communication.

"The success of KCTCS students at this important national competition demonstrates the quality of the programs at our colleges," said Dr. Michael B. McCall, KCTCS president. "KCTCS and student organizations such as PBL truly are changing the lives of students."

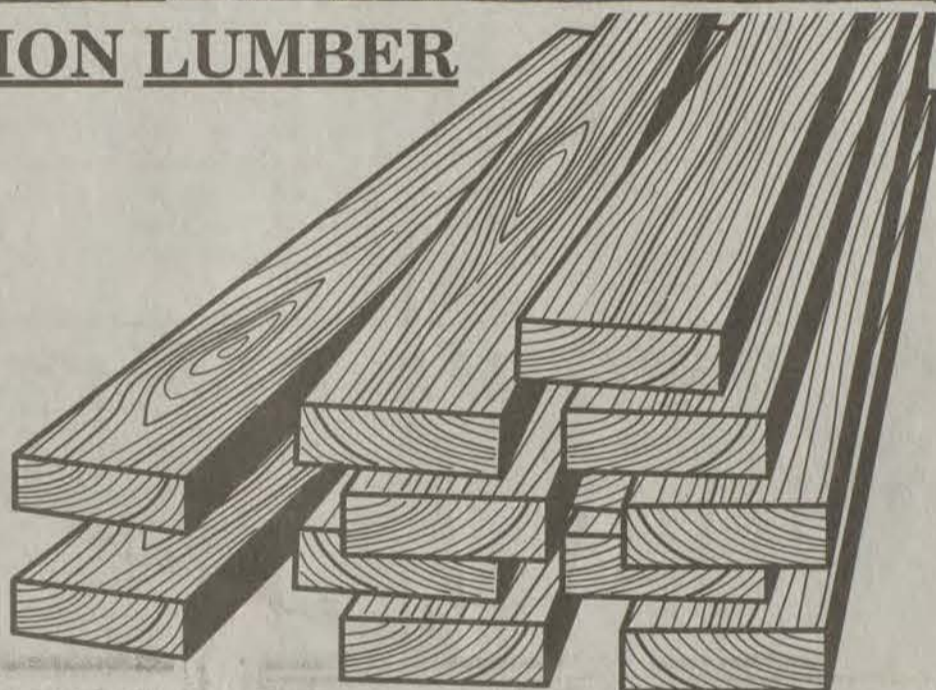
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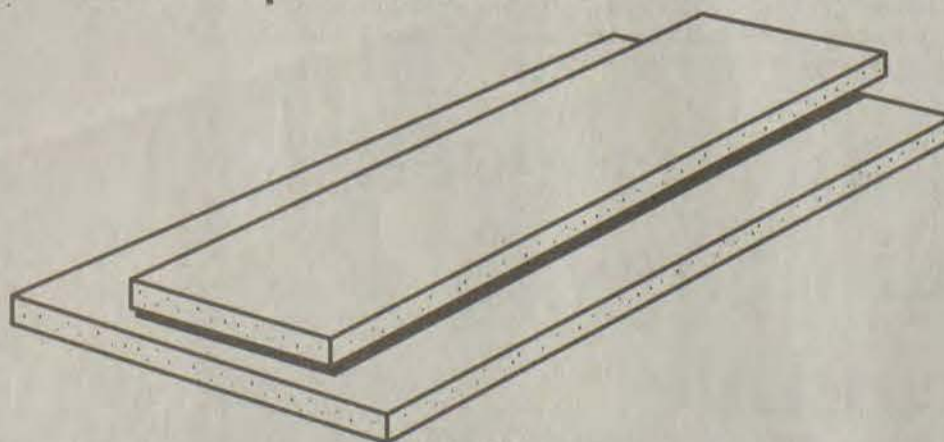
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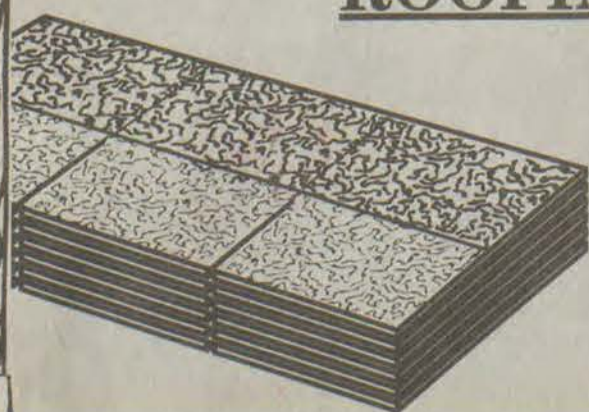
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Healthy Kentuckians 2010 now available at Website

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's plan for health prevention, "Healthy Kentuckians 2010," is now available electronically.

The document can be viewed at the Department for Public Health website at http://publichealth.state.ky.us/healthy_ky_2010.htm.

This document is the state's commitment to the national prevention initiative Healthy People 2010. The two common overarching goals are to increase the quality and years of healthy life and to eliminate health disparities.

The document provides direction for individuals to change personal behaviors and for organizations and communities to support good health through health promotion policies. About 800 printed copies of this document have been sent to people across the state.

During the past decade, Kentucky public health successes have occurred in tuberculosis reduction, childhood immunization rate increases, breast cancer screening availability, and infant mortality reduction, to name a few.

Concerted efforts still need to be focused on reduction of smoking, obesity, sexually transmitted diseases, teenage pregnancy, and others outlined in the document.

"Healthy Kentuckians 2010" reflects the trends of the upcoming decade — a larger, more diverse population, the aging of the population, the rising numbers of uninsured persons, and new health risks such as emerging infectious diseases.

Also reflected in the document are a broadened prevention science base; improved surveillance and data systems; and a heightened awareness and demand for preventive health services and quality health care.

This document reflects comments and suggestions from public, private, and academic health organizations, and from all other stakeholders with an interest in public health, medical care, and state health policy.

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Details on the products and services that the WIB Financial Group Venture Capital Firm offers may be found at their website www.wibfinancial.com, and in the book, Venture Capital, Raising Business Capital for the 21st Century by WIB founder Michael Webster. For more information on the book, call 877-buy-book.

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UK in top 10 among U.S. universities

The University of Kentucky's new high-performance computer places UK 10th among all high-performance academic computer centers in the United States and 200th in the rankings of the top 500 supercomputer sites worldwide.

"We're exactly where we need to be," said Doug Hurley, associate vice president for UK Information Systems. "This university has long been committed to being one of the nation's great research universities. This class of high-performance computing capability is essential to achieving that goal."

The rankings were compiled in June by the University of Tennessee and Mannheim University in Mannheim, Germany. The rankings are regularly updated.

UK's new N-Class high-performance computer is capable of 169 billion calculations per second, a 231 percent increase over UK's previous X-Class computer. The N-Class computer—comprised of a "NCX cluster," that includes 12 HP N-4000 servers connected by a high-speed network—offers spectacular increases in computing capabilities.

For example, the new supercomputer has 50 percent more processors than UK's previous supercomputer. The new computer also offers

a 120 percent increase in processing speed, a 500 percent increase in memory capacity and a 375 percent increase in disk space. That level of research computing capability positions UK as a major contributor in national research and instructional innovation.

John Connolly, director of the UK Center for Computational Sciences, said UK's commitment to providing state-of-the-art computing resources to faculty and students is key to its current leadership position.

"UK installed its first supercomputer and established the computational science center more than a decade ago," said Connolly. Equally important, noted Connolly, was the establishment of a financial strategy of continual funding to regularly upgrade core technologies such as the high-performance computer.

"That financial vision and strategy, driven by President Charles T. Wethington Jr. and Vice President for Information Systems Gene Williams, put us out in front in computational science," he said.

Connolly noted UK is a partner in the National Science Foundation's National Computational Science Alliance (NCSA). Through NCSA — a

cooperative coalition of computational and computer scientists in academia, government and industry — UK collaborates with more than 50 U.S. universities and research institutions actively developing the information infrastructure of the next century.

A primary NCSA project is the development of the National Technology Grid, a high-speed computer network linking U.S. high-performance computers, instrumentation and databases. When complete, the National Technology Grid will connect the nation's treasury of innovative minds and most powerful computers to fuel the most potent knowledge-discovery team in the nation.

UK's computing power is appreciated beyond campus boundaries. As a beneficiary of a portion of the NSF \$40-million grant to establish and support the alliance, other NCSA institutions have access to UK's high-performance computer.

"We're required to contribute high-performance computing time to the national pool," Connolly explained. "Researchers at other institutions petition the NCSA National Allocation Board, which matches researchers to alliance supercomputers. In return, our researchers can apply for time on

other institutions' supercomputers. Like people, some computers are better at some tasks than others. The board matches the task to the computer that's most capable of handling the task. Basically, the research capabilities of all partner institutions are expected."

UK's computing power also generates funding benefits.

"In this era, supporting computing excellence is a good investment," Connolly said. "For example, the total amount of grant money attracted by UK faculty associated with the UK Computational Science Center is around \$10 million. That's for research that requires a high-performance computer. In essence — and in the long run — the computer actually pays for itself."

But the best benefit of UK's computational research capabilities and leadership may well be seen in the caliber of UK students.

"As a university, our 'product' is our students," Connolly pointed out. "Because of UK's foresight over a decade ago, we're able to offer our students experience in working with the newest computing tools available, and mentoring opportunities with researchers who are developing new levels of computational technology and capabilities."

Current projects by UK researchers utilizing the supercomputer include chemistry, fluid dynamics, protein structure, particle physics, and ocean modeling, as well as projects in astrophysics, nanotechnology, engineering, mathematics, pharmacy and agricultural

science.

UK's new N-Class high-performance computer is overseen and operated by the UK Computing Center, a division of UK Information Systems.

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photos by Willie Elliott

Victoria Carroll (left) and Ashley Crager, two new headstart students at May Valley have already created a bond. Ashley says school is fun. She said she enjoyed playing with the toys.

KCTCS offers scholarship in State Fair drawing

LOUISVILLE — Visitors to the Kentucky State Fair may enter a drawing to win a college tuition scholarship sponsored by the Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS).

Visitors to the fair may fill out applications for the scholarship at the KCTCS booth, which is on Main Street in the South Wing of Freedom Hall at the fairgrounds in Louisville. A drawing to determine the winner will be conducted after the fair, which runs from August 17-27.

The winner will be eligible to enroll in a certificate, diploma or associate's degree program offered at any of the 15 technical colleges or 13 community colleges in KCTCS. Classes may be taken in person or

via distance learning. The scholarship recipient must satisfy appropriate KCTCS admissions standards.

The award covers tuition only at a KCTCS community or technical college of the winner's choice. Fees, books, housing and other costs of attending college are not included.

The award cannot be transferred to another individual. Employees of KCTCS and their immediate families are not eligible to participate.

"This scholarship drawing will allow a deserving student to continue his or her education," said Dr. Michael B. McCall, KCTCS president. "The opportunity to attend a community college or technical college to study an academic or occupational program can change a student's life."

KCTCS conducted a similar drawing after the Kentucky State Fair in 1999. The winner was Patricia Fales, a Louisville resident and mother of three who is taking classes at Jefferson Community College.

Fales is working toward her associate's degree at JCC. Eventually, she intends to transfer to the University of Louisville to study business.

Going to college "has brought about a big change in me. It has given me more confidence in my abilities to do whatever I choose to do," she said. "I don't think I would have pursued school without something like the drawing to give me that advantage. I won't stop — that's definite. I'm going to get my degree."

Fall car care tips

(NUE) — Your vehicle made it through summer, but don't pat yourself on the back just yet — winter's coming. Whether it's a matter of repairing the wear and tear of summer or getting ready for those colder days ahead, autumn is the ideal time for automotive maintenance and repair.

Here are some tips from the pros at the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) about getting your vehicle ready for winter.

Read your owner's manual and follow the manufacturer's service intervals.

Replace worn wiper blades and keep plenty of washer fluid on hand to fight road salt, grit and other grime.

Replace worn tires with all-season radials or snow tires, as conditions warrant. Don't forget to check the spare tire and the tire jack.

If you are not a do-it-yourselfer, find a repair shop with a courteous

staff, qualified technicians and modern equipment. Look for repair facilities that employ ASE-certified automotive technicians to do those jobs you cannot or do not want to perform.

Engine performance problems such as rough idling, poor acceleration or hard starts should be corrected before cold weather sets in. (You'll get better gasoline mileage, too.)

Have a qualified auto technician check the condition of your battery and cables, plus the radiator, and all hoses and belts.

The cooling system/radiator should be completely flushed and refilled as recommended. The level, condition and concentration of the coolant/antifreeze should be checked periodically. (Never remove the radiator cap until the engine has thoroughly cooled!)

Make certain the heater and defroster are in good working condition; have the exhaust system

examined for leaks, a potentially deadly condition in closed vehicles.

Carry emergency gear: flares, boots, gloves, ice scraper, high-energy snacks, a blanket, shovel, flashlight, tire chains, a few tools and a cell phone.

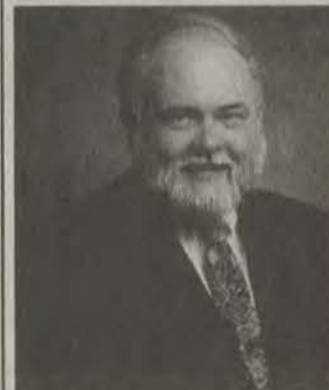
For a free brochure with winter maintenance tips, send a self-addressed, stamped business-sized envelope to: ASE Winter Brochure, Dept. NU-006, 13505 Dulles Technology Drive, Suite 2, Herndon, VA 20171-3421.

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence was founded in 1972 as a non-profit, independent organization dedicated to improving the quality of automotive service and repair through the voluntary testing and certification of automotive technicians.

ASE-certified technicians wear blue and white ASE shoulder insignia and carry credentials listing their exact area(s) of certification. Their employers often display the blue and white ASE sign.

Visit www.asecert.org for more information.

CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK



Dr. Phillip R. Simpson

THE MOST COMMON FOOT PROBLEM

Do your feet hurt? You could be suffering from plantar fasciitis (heel spur), the most common foot problem. Plantar fasciitis is an inflammation due to repeated overstretching of the plantar fascia ligament (fat pad of the foot), usually at the point where the fascia is attached to the heel bone. This condition can also occur at the front of the foot. Plantar fasciitis patients commonly complain of pain—especially upon awakening, after sitting for a long time or when starting to exercise. Some of the possible causes for this ailment are flat feet or high arches, bad shoes, aging, heredity, and a sudden increase in activity level or weight gain. Heel pain is one of the most common complaints for doctors of chiropractic. They use a combination of treatments, including gentle adjustments for the foot and ankle, massage, ultrasound and electrical muscle stimulation. They may also recommend exercises that the patient can do at home. If you are suffering from painful heels, be sure to contact your chiropractor as soon as possible. He or she can help relieve the pain and make recommendations on how to prevent the problem from recurring.

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FLOYD COUNTY Sports



Feature:

PROFILE:
Karen Henson is the only woman driver in the four-cylinder class at Thunder Ridge

page 5B



photo by Ed Taylor

BETSY LAYNE'S Adam Collins (28) was surrounded by Elkhorn City defenders last Friday during the Allen Central gridorama. Collins scored four touchdowns and rushed for 113 yards in his team's 28-7 win over the Cougars.

A Look At Sports

Grids are over, season is here

Well, all the practice games are over and now high school teams will play for real this Friday night as the high school football season opens.

The biggest concern that I have heard expressed is the lack of numbers in all the camps this season. Even in the middle school ranks, the numbers are just not there. Seems that no one wants to play football anymore.

Kids today are picking one sport when they used to play two or maybe three. In a conversation with Roy Harlowe Monday evening, he was concerned his numbers were way down. He has 30 kids but not that many seventh and eighth graders. That makes for a rough season.

I understand over in Magoffin County they are taking football serious again and that is reflected in the middle school where they had over 60 out and had to make two teams to play in the middle school conference.

The lower grades are the lifeblood of the high schools and when the grade schoolers lose interest, then it isn't long before it affects the high school programs.

Coach Harlowe said he had no explanation for the demise of interest of kids today. Of course, most have their "own wheels" in the high school ranks and other things are more important. As stated before, others have dropped football to concentrate on one sport such as baseball or basketball.

Betsy Layne is hardest hit by the lack of numbers, but the Bobcats are going to be competitive this season. However, with John M. Stumbo starting their football program back up, it will take away from the elementary numbers.

The grade school system needs a shot in the arm. Some say they do not like playing against the Paintsvilles, Johnson Centrals and other out-of-county schools. But I think the middle school conference is one of the best things to come along for a grade school program.

In Floyd County, we have six grade school programs and that would be enough for a county conference where they would play against strictly county teams. However, playing outside competition is healthy for our programs.

What is the answer? I really don't know. I have heard so many reasons why the numbers have dropped. One thing is for sure, someone had better come up with a solution and get kids interested in the sport again.

Bobcats go 2 - 0

Collins, Hamilton run through Cougar defense

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

It was only a scrimmage game that the Betsy Layne Bobcats won, but when you are trying to get the monkey of a 17 game losing streak off your back, you will take anything that resembles a victory.

Coach Ted George and the surprising Betsy Layne Bobcats closed their preseason football schedule with their second victory in two preseason games with a 28-7 win over Elkhorn City Friday night at Allen Central.

"The only thing is they don't count," said Coach George of his team's second preseason victory.

For Betsy Layne fans and players, who have longed for a victory of some sorts, the win over the Cougars added to the optimism that already surrounds the Bobcat team.

The numbers game has been beaten to death for being mentioned so much, but Betsy Layne has the talent to have a decent football season and perhaps make the state playoffs, a first, if it happens, in the school's history.

Coach George said the goal for the Bobcats in pre-

season was not necessarily to win both preseason games.

"We just looked to get better," he said. "We wanted to play better in the second game than we did in the first."

Betsy Layne won over Lewis County in their first scrimmage game two weeks ago. Coach George said his team showed signs of improving but also signs of forgetting some things.

"We did some things better and there were some things we didn't do better," said the third-year coach. "I am not going to, after going 'o'fer' last year, complain, because we won two in a row. But there are some things we still need to work on."

Adam Collins, who has been moved to the backfield this season, rushed for 113 yards on 11 carries and scored four touchdowns plus two conversions. He caught four passes for 90 yards, including a 43-yard completion for a touchdown.

Brandt Hamilton, a speedster, totaled 102 yards on the ground. Brandt Brooks completed six of 11 passes for 111 yards passing. His one touchdown pass was to

(See BETSY LAYNE, page two)



photo by Ed Taylor

COACH TED GEORGE of Betsy Layne likes the way his team has played in the preseason, especially in running the football.

Newcomer Hornsby wins late model feature at Thunder Ridge



photo by Ed Taylor
GARY COMBS drove his 10c racer to the winner's circle in winning the modified feature at Thunder Ridge.

Paul Harris places fifth in series first

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

Thunder Ridge Speedway may have come to be known as the Jackie Boggs' Speedway because of the number of late model feature races the veteran dirt track driver has won over the years. But this past Saturday night, newcomer Henry Hornsby owned the track as he took the checkered flag in the first of a two-series event worth \$5,000 to the winner of the late model feature.

(See THUNDER RIDGE, page two)



photo by Steve LeMaster

The Allen Central defensive line played tight defense during the first half of Friday's grid game with Knott County Central, holding the Patriots scoreless through one half of play.

Rebels fall to Patriots in grid game

by STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

The Allen Central Rebels had the home field advantage this past Friday night as they went into the nightcap of their grid against the Knott County Central Patriots.

A Class-A team playing a Class-AAA team is normally viewed as a

mismatch but in this case it would prove to be a close contest right up until the final horn sounded.

The Rebels held their own against the visiting Patriots, but in the end would fall short in their final scrimmage before the home opener with Betsy Layne, this Friday night.

Knott County Central drove the ball deep past midfield on their first

possession of the game, but would come up empty handed. Allen Central's first possession was less threatening as the Rebels failed to get the ball out past their own 20-yard line, forcing them to punt the ball away. The first quarter ended with double zeroes on the scoreboard and

(See REBELS, page two)

■ VOLLEYBALL

The girls' volleyball season is on again, off again, and on again. Well the start of the season anyway. Seems every year we have to put off the start of the season because of some circumstance. A schedule is made out and a date set for the first game. Then all of a sudden you get a call, "We are not going to play tonight!"

I look forward to the volley of the ball across the net. I enjoy watching them play. When you get a close match going, it gets really exciting.

I am currently working on the fall sports tab that will include football, volleyball and grade school football. It will come out next Friday, August 25, in the regular paper.

■ REDS

The Reds gave one away last Monday night in dropping a 4-3 decision to the Milwaukee Brewers. Leading 3-0, Jack McKeon's



(See SPORTS, page three)

Thunder Ridge

The second half of the series will run this Saturday night at the local track.

Local driver Gary Combs was all business in his 10 car as he drove all the way to the winner's circle in capturing the modified feature and the \$1,000 purse that went with it.

Boggs and his B4 car were sitting on the front row of the 14-car field along with Tim Dohm, another newcomer to the track, in his 6T ride.

When the green flag fell, it would be Boggs out to the early lead over Dohm. Hornsby drew along side of Dohm and then moved around him into second place to challenge Boggs.

Boggs, familiar with The Ridge, extended his lead out some over Hornsby as the duo pulled away from the rest of the field. Hornsby never

lost sight of Boggs, remaining close and awaiting his opportunity to take the lead.

That opportunity came late in the 50-lap feature when, with only five laps remaining, Boggs spun out bringing out a caution. On the restart, Boggs was relegated to the back of the field, giving the lead over to Hornsby.

Steve Lucas held the second-place spot in his 5L ride but Lucas experienced some lap problems between him and Hornsby. While Lucas was battling the lap traffic, Boggs roared from the rear of the pack and was able to work himself around Lucas to once again challenge Hornsby. But there were not enough laps remaining for Boggs to overtake Hornsby as he went to the winner's circle and was \$5,000 richer.

Boggs finished second followed by Lucas and third-place finisher Keith Bills. Harris placed fifth in the feature race.

feature event of the evening with points leader Tandy Spurlock holding off the challenge of Randy Fannin to take the checkered flag.

On the last lap of the feature, Fannin held the advantage but Spurlock was the first to cross the finish line as he overtook Fannin down the stretch.

Fannin, who holds second place in the points standings, jumped out to the early lead with Albie Howell in close pursuit and second place while Spurlock was running a close third.

Spurlock chased Howell during the early circuits but on lap seven Spurlock took second place from Howell and began his pursuit of Fannin.

MODIFIED FEATURE

Veteran Gary Combs proved he was one of the area's top drivers in the modified division by coming from the rear of the pack to pull out a dramatic victory this past Saturday night.

The race unfolded with the 911 car of Kurt Hoffsess and the 10c of Combs resting on the front row awaiting the drop of the green flag.

It would be Combs out to the early lead when the green flag fell but it did not take long for him to run into some difficulty when he spun out on lap one, bringing out a caution flag and sending him to the rear of the field.

Jim Allen ran in second place on the restart with Hoffsess holding the point for the first 12 laps. Combs began to make his way back to the

front. By lap 13, Combs was able to overtake Hoffsess and never did relinquish the lead the rest of the way.

Hoffsess had to hold off a late challenge by Marty Meade for second place. Meade placed third and Riek Clark took fourth place followed by Randy Fouts.

FOUR-CYLINDER

The four-cylinder feature featured two 18k cars and two Hensons. But it would be the 18k ride of John "D.I." Henson who would challenge eventual winner John Allen in the feature race.

Henson and Allen were on the front row before the green fell. Allen raced out to the early advantage followed by Henson. Henson was never

able to overcome the lead of Allen as he raced to victory lane and the feature victory.

Henson placed second in the race. Kay Henson, the second of the Henson in the feature race, drove her 18k cat to a fifth-place finish.

ROAD HOG FEATURE

John Henson returned to run in the road hog feature and ended up taking the checkered flag and the feature win. Thomas Blakeman was sitting on the front row with Henson but never figured in the final results.

Randy Risner placed second behind Henson followed by third place finisher Joe Stanley. Jared Hale and Billy Ousley rounded out the top five finishers.

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BOMBER FEATURE
The bombers lined up for the first

Betsy Layne

Collins for 43 yards.

"Brent Hamilton put on an exhibition out there tonight," said the Betsy Layne coach. "What complemented our team was last week we came out throwing the ball and this week we come running it. We can do both."

Brooks looked sharp in the first half, completing all four of his passes for 56 yards. But he had trouble gripping the ball in the second half.

"It was about 95 degrees and the ball was wet," said Coach George. "It's a different football. We went to the Rawlings instead of the Wilson. We are not trying to make any excuses, he just couldn't hold on to the ball. But our guys were open."

The Betsy Layne coach said he was concerned that his receivers were covered so well in the routes they ran.

The duo of Collins and Hamilton accounted for most of the 335 offensive yards the Cats piled up.

"Adam and Brent are playing unbelievable football right now," said George.

Betsy Layne had to play without their starting fullback, middle line-backer, tackle and center.

"We played pretty good. The other players stepped up and some had to play out of position," he said. "I was pleased with the overall outcome of the game."

Coach George said the one part of his teams game that pleased him was the running game.

"It was probably my fault that we did not run the ball against Lewis County that much, but we were throwing the ball so well then. But I was really pleased with our

running game.

Elkhorn, on the speed of Lewis, burned the Bobcats several times on the sweep.

"That concerned me a little bit," said Coach George. "We may have another thing or two up our sleeves. We were just sticking to basics out there."

One of the Bobcats' defensive ends is playing a new position and the middle linebackers missed some assignments.

"We have a lot of work to do on our defensive ends," said the Betsy Layne mentor. "Our linebackers did not play as well tonight. They were a little tentative and were not stepping up like they should in filling those lanes."

Betsy Layne opens the season this Friday night when teams begin

to play for real. The Bobcats will face county rival Allen Central at home with kickoff time set for 7:30 p.m.

Coach George said it will be a different team they play when they host the Rebels.

"Elkhorn has a big old team but they are not as big as the Rebels," he said. "Kevin (Spurlock) has those corn-fed boys and we are not a very big team."

"We might have a bit more speed but that doesn't mean anything. You got size, you are going to be hard to block."

The Betsy Layne coach said his team needs to get better at tackling before they open against Allen Central.

"That concerned me on a couple of plays," he said.

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Elkhorn City scored in the opening quarter, driving the ball 66 yards on six plays for a 7-0 lead. Nathan Lewis (5-6, 143) scored on a breakaway play but was hauled down at the one foot line. On a second down play, Betsy Layne held but on third down, John Ryan Allman scored and the PAT made it 7-0.

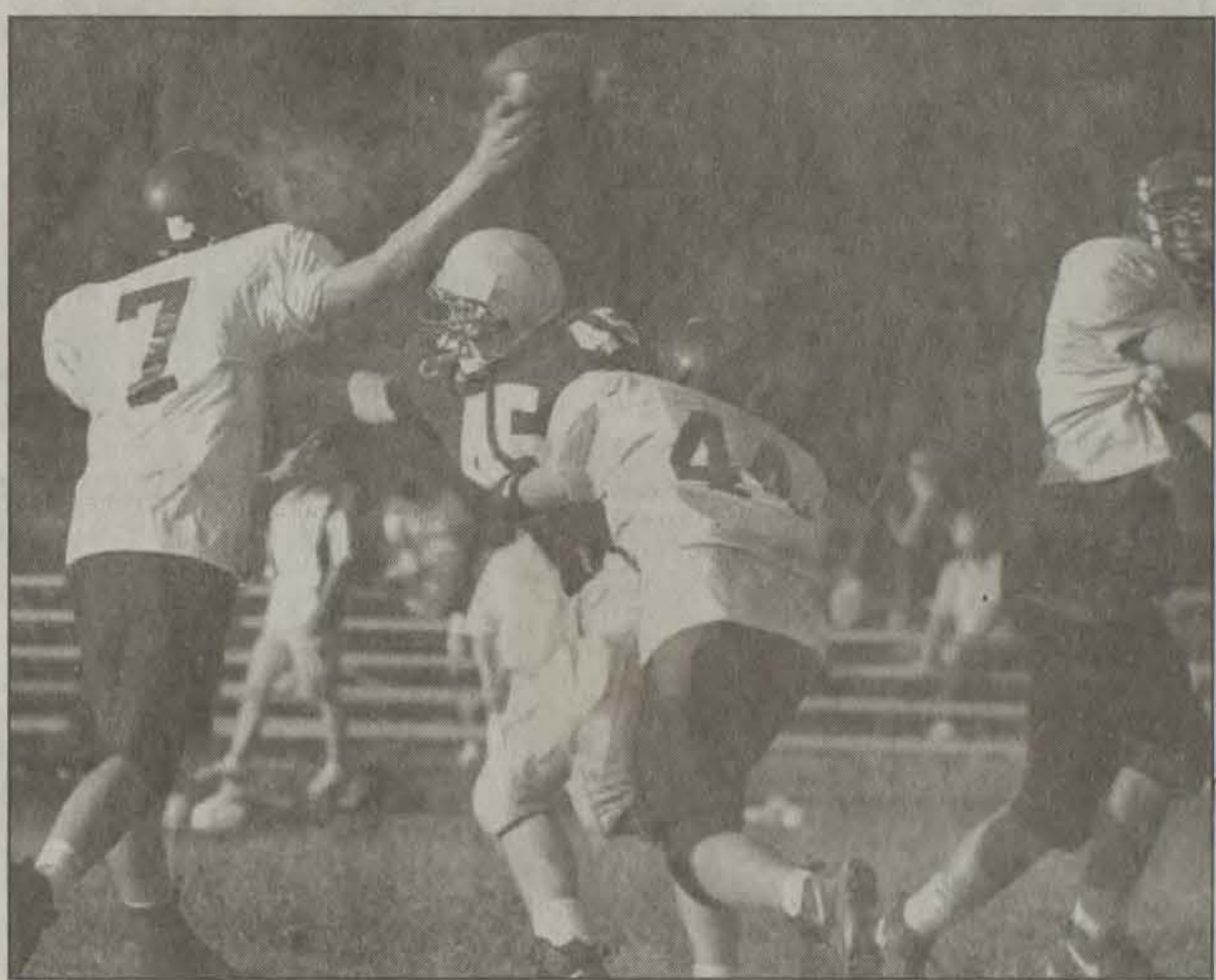
Betsy Layne took an 8-7 lead in the second period when Collins scored on a 21-yard run and then ran the conversion play. Betsy Layne took a 16-7 lead at halftime when Collins again found his way into the endzone from 22 yards out and converted his second two-point try.

The Bobcats moved the football 80 yards on their first drive and marched 64 yards on four plays for their second score.

In the third quarter, Collins hauled in a Brooks pass and went the 43 yards for the touchdown as the Bobcats led 22-7. The final score was a 13-yard run by Collins for the final 28-7 count.

Coach George said he was pleased with the way his offensive line performed.

"Elkhorn's defense was a four-four and they were playing our run," he said. "Our running game was excellent and you have to credit the line for that. We just moved the ball at will tonight."



BRANDT BROOKS (7) of Betsy Layne lofted a pass down field against Elkhorn City Friday night in the final scrimmage game for both teams. Brooks threw a 43-yard touchdown pass in his team's 28-7 win over the Cougars.

Rebels

the Knott Central Patriots driving.

Knott Central began the second quarter with the ball on the Allen Central 42. Following two big Allen Central stops, the Patriots were forced to punt the ball away. A bad roll forced Allen Central's James Prater to down the football at his own 5-yard line.

Good composure led the Rebels on their first significant scoring threat of the game. Quarterback Alex Patton connected with two Rebel receivers to bring Allen Central up close to midfield. Jon Bailey was the recipient of the first Patton-thrown ball, good for a 20-yard completion. P.D. Francis caught the second ball to bring Allen Central close to Knott Central territory.

However, an Allen Central fumble resulted in lost yardage, forcing the Rebels to punt the ball away for the third time in as many offensive possessions. With under five minutes remaining in the game, Knott Central took over looking to put up a score before intermission.

A fumble by the Patriots robbed them of their best scoring opportunity in the first half. The second quarter horn sounded with the Patriots with-in striking distance deep in Allen Central territory.

A halftime deadlocked score of 0-0 proved both squads were playing defense, but were failing to get anything going over on the offensive side of the ball. The running game was a stalemate for the Rebels offensive attack in the first half. Two Patton completions coupled with a James Prater run were all the Rebels could get going in the first half.

Allen Central looked to strike first as play resumed in the third quarter. Four plays and out were all the Rebels could muster as they had to punt the ball to the Patriots.

Knott Central's third possession in the third stanza would be a long one. The Patriot offense drove deep into the Allen Central defense. At the 1:11 mark in the third quarter, Coach Kevin Spurlock called for a timeout. The minute and change soon ran out, as Knott County kept pos-

session of the ball and began the fourth quarter on the Allen Central 18 yard line.

A Knott Central pass complete over the middle took the Patriots down to the 8-yard line. The following Knott Central call was a run play that brought the Rebels even closer to a score. Patriot quarterback Ross Caldwell found the end zone for Knott Central, running a quarterback keeper to put the Patriots up 6-0 with 6:47 left in the contest. The Knott Central two-point conversion was stopped short of the goal line.

Trailing 6-0 with six minutes left in the exhibition, Coach Spurlock inserted senior Jonathan Ellis in at quarterback. On the first series an Ellis pass went complete to Jon Bailey for a gain of only two yards. The ensuing play Ellis was hit hard for a loss in the backfield. A short-lived injury prompted Spurlock to insert Alex Patton back in behind center.

The young Allen Central signal-caller failed to get anything going for the Rebels. An Allen Central punt gave the ball back to the Patriots with half of the quarter expired.

Driving downfield Knott Central was suddenly stopped on consecutive plays by the Rebel defense. An incomplete pass brought up a third-and-8 situation for the Patriots. A breakaway run by a Knott Central back took the ball down to the Allen Central 15-yard line.

Knott Central tailback Nathan Mullins set up the second Knott Central score, with a strong run down to the 7-yard line. The second score of the game came when Justin Lafferty scampered in from 7 yards out. The point after was good, putting Knott up 13-0 with less than four minutes left in the game.

Allen Central got the ball back late in the fourth looking to get something on the scoreboard. Jonathan Ellis was back behind center for the Rebels, looking to lead them to a quick strike.

Ellis' first two passes went right through his receivers' outstretched hands. A third-and-long saw the Allen Central offense with its backs

against the proverbial wall. A third down clutch play came when sophomore James Prater made the most of a draw play with a 30-yard gain.

Two plays later Allen Central went to the well once again, running the same draw play to the opposite side for a huge gain, taking the ball down to the 13-yard line.

Jonathan Ellis hooked up with tight end Patrick Marcum for the first Allen Central score of the game. Ellis added the extra point to pull Allen Central within a touchdown at 13-7.

Unfortunately the Ellis-to-Martin touchdown would be too little, too late. Knott Central took over the football and would end the game on top, defeating the Rebels 13-7.

Allen Central had equally good and bad showings in the Knott Central scrimmage. Senior Jonathan Ellis came on and did a quality job leading the Rebels to their only score of the scrimmage. James Prater had some good runs, once he got started.

The Allen Central defense played stout, only faltering when they gave up a couple of big plays. As always the offensive line was one of the strengths for the Rebels, even though the Rebels had trouble running the ball throughout the scrimmage.

Coach Spurlock came away from the game looking toward the home opener this week with Betsy Layne.

"Right now, we just have to get back to work this week and get ready for Betsy Layne," he said. "We need to work on a few things, but we'll be ready come Friday."

The starting quarterback position is one Spurlock says is still open, going into this last week of practice.

"The quarterback spot is still open," Spurlock said. "Somebody still has to step up and take it this week."

The Knott County Central Patriots open up with Sheldon Clark this Friday. Spurlock's Allen Central Rebels play host to county rival Betsy Layne this Friday night.

Steve Park gets first Winston Cup win

by GERALD HODGES
THE RACING REPORTER

Steve Park, driver of Dale Earnhardt's No. 1 Pennzoil Chevrolet proved he has what it takes to win in the Winston Cup Series. Sunday, he held off Mark Martin for the last 12 laps to win the Global Crossing @ The Glen.

"It's unbelievable," Park said. This is an emotional win. I've got to thank Dale and Theresa (Earnhardt) for sticking with us. This one is for all the race fans from New York to North Carolina."

He led 54 of 90 laps, more than any other driver.

Park became the 13th different race winner in 2000, the most since there were 14 in 1991. He joined Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Matt Kenseth as drivers posting their career-first victories this season. This is the first time since 1994 that there were three first-time race winners.

Park joined Ricky Rudd (Riverside - June 1983) and Bill Elliott (November 1983) as the only active drivers to post their career-first victory in a road-course race.

Park made the points move of the race, climbing from 17th to 13th in the NASCAR Winston Cup point standings.

It was his first Winston Cup victory in 77 starts.

Martin gave credit to Park for driving a good race.

"We turned it up right near the end, but Steve deserved that one," said Martin. "I just couldn't get it done." Martin (second) scored his 12th top-10 finish in 2000. He has scored 12 top-10 finishes in his 13 races at Watkins Glen.

Jeff Burton (third) posted his career-best road-course finish. He scored his 13th top-10 finish in 2000 and his first top-10 finish in six races at Watkins Glen.

Both Bobby Labonte and Jeff Burton had led only one time in a road-course race prior to today, each for three laps. Both more than doubled their totals today.

Robby Gordon (fourth) tied his career-best NASCAR Winston Cup finish. It was his second top-10 finish in 2000.

Bobby Labonte (fifth) posted his 15th top-10 finish in 2000 and his fifth top-10 finish in eight races at Watkins Glen.

This was the sixth victory for Chevrolet. Ford has nine and

Pontiac has six.

Finishing order: 1. Steve Park, 2. Mark Martin, 3. Jeff Burton, 4. Robby Gordon, 5. Bobby Labonte, 6. Tony Stewart, 7. Dale Jarrett, 8. Joe Nemechek, 9. Wally Dallenbach, 10. Matt Kenseth, 11. Ricky Rudd, 12. Chad Little, 13. Bill Elliott, 14. Kenny Wallace, 15. Ron Hornaday, 16. Bobby Hamilton, 17. Michael Waltrip, 18. Ken Schrader, 19. Rick Mast, 20. Darrell Waltrip, 21. P.J. Jones, 22. Ward Burton, 23. Jeff Gordon, 24. Geoffrey Bodine, 25. Dale Earnhardt, 26. Robert Pressley, 27. Johnny Benson, 28. Elliott Sadler, 29. Stacy Compton, 30. Sterling Marlin, 31. Jimmy Spencer, 32. Kevin LePage, 33. Tom Hubert, 34. Rusty Wallace, 35. Dave Blaney, 36. Mike Skinner, 37. John Andretti, 38. Jerry Nadeau, 39. Mike Bliss, 40. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 41. Kyle Petty, 42. Todd Bodine, 43. Ron Fellows

Bobby Labonte remained the leader of the NASCAR Winston Cup point standings, leading by 101 points over second-place Dale Jarrett, the biggest point margin of the season.

Top-10 points leaders after 21 of 34 events: 1. B. Labonte 3,165, 2. Jarrett 3,064, 3. Earnhardt 2,948, 4. J. Burton 2,944, 5. Stewart 2,845, 6. R. Wallace 2,798, 7. W. Burton 2,711, 8. Rudd 2,708, 9. Martin 2,696, 10. J. Gordon 2,676

WHERE IS WINSTON CUP RACING HEADED?

Winston Cup racing has set new records for each of the past eight years. What started out 52 years ago as local racing shows has mushroomed into America's fastest growing fan sport.

And the end is not in sight. Given the larger and larger crowds that attend the weekend events and the increasing number of tracks that are springing up around the country, just how much more can NASCAR's premier series develop?

The first real broadcasting breakthrough for Winston Cup was in 1979 when CBS televised the 1979 Daytona 500. That was the first time a national television audience had watched an entire race live. It was also the first time many fans had seen a live 'donnybrook,' which occurred between the Allison Bros. and Cale Yarborough on the backstretch at the end of the race.

As the television monitors

played on the fight between the three, the race winner, Richard Petty, was almost forgotten.

Since then there have been other fights and hundreds of live events. But the television package NASCAR has put together with NBC for the next six years is a whopper. According to reports out of Daytona, drivers, tracks and NASCAR will share in \$2.4 billion.

This influx of money will do much to ease complaining among Winston Cup teams and owners. It should roughly quadruple the present purses. But in addition to the bigger bucks, it will provide more exposure of Winston Cup events.

In the past, many events were shown on ESPN, which is a cable channel. Beginning with the 2001 Daytona 500, 27 of the 36 events will be shown on network television.

"This television package, while it is economically sound will expose NASCAR to more people than we have been able to reach with the fragmented broadcasting relationships the way they were," said Mike Helton, NASCAR vice president and chief operating officer. "This collective relationship gives us the ability to expose NASCAR in a very clear, distinct and broad sense. We have to get people thinking about NASCAR who aren't familiar with it today, so they will be fans five or 10 years from now."

What Helton is saying is, let's give the fans what they crave. NASCAR has already said they will not create an east-west division in Winston Cup racing, so how can the fans' insatiable desire for NASCAR racing be satisfied?

NASCAR has added two more events beginning next season, and there might be additional dates in years to come. It seems like every town that has a major racetrack wants a Winston Cup race. But there are just so many to go around.

Most tracks normally draw the biggest single-day sporting event in their state when a Winston Cup event is held. Fans come from hundreds of miles to watch the excitement. And most love it. But there is a limit on the number of racing stadiums that can be built without taking away from the existing tracks.

There has always been fan reaction to the long wait getting in and out of events, and that is likely to increase. At some tracks, fans leave

home before 6 a.m. just to get in their seats by race time. Getting to and from tracks isn't likely to improve much, either.

From my standpoint, television is a golden egg to both NASCAR and the fans. You cannot experience the crowds and emotions on television that you can at a track, but television offers the convenience of staying at home.

Sitting in your living room, you don't have to worry about Talladega's heat, Richmond's rain or Pennsylvania fog. The beer in your refrigerator probably cost \$4 or \$5 a six pack, instead of \$3 per cup at the track.

As prices increase and the fight for good tickets intensifies, more and more older race fans will likely stay home and watch the Sunday race on television. But the stands won't be empty because new fans will be taking their place. At least that is what NASCAR is counting on.

"NASCAR has grown tremendously," Helton said. "But NASCAR doesn't want to forget any of the players, fans or drivers. We are interested in keeping our feet planted and stay conscious of the fans."

It's difficult to compare NASCAR with any of the other ball sports. But based on their track record and the dedicated people operating the series, they will come up with an equitable solution for both old and new fans.

So remember, as you get older and become burned out fighting the traffic and paying big bucks to go to an event, NASCAR has already provided you with an alternative — television.

OTHER RACE RESULTS

Finishing order of the ASA ACDelco Series, Iowa 250, run Saturday, August 12 at Cedar Rapids, Iowa: 1. Mike Garvey, 2. Tim Sauter, 3. Tristan Dupuis, 4. Joey Clanton, 5. Butch Miller, 6. Gary St. Amant, 7. Kevin Cywinski, 8. Mike Miller, 9. Scott Hansen, 10. Robbie Pyle, 11. Scott Wimmer, 12. Ricky Johnson, 13. Jack Landis, 14. Glenn Allen Jr., 15. Tim Taylor, 16. Chad Wood, 17. Russ Tuttle, 18. J.C. Beattie, 19. Greg Stewart, 20. Rick Beebe, 21. Brandon Sperling, 22. Paul Dallenbach, 23. Dave

Sensiba, 24. David Stremme, 25. Larry Foyt, 26. David Bonnett, 27. Mark Dismore, 28. Matt Sielsky, 29. Charlie Menard, 30. Mike Eddy, 31. Greg Williams, 32. Andy Burgess, 33. Brian Kubinski, Jason Krohn

Finishing order of the ARCA Bando-MarHyde, Astral Carrier 250, run at Winchester, Ind., Saturday, August 12: 1. Frank Kimmel, 2. Brian Ross, 3. Tracy Leslie, 4. Bobby Gerhardt, 5. Jeff Finley, 6. Ron Cox, 7. Shawna Robinson, 8. Roger Blackstock, 9. Bob Schacht, 10. Todd Bowsher, 11. Damon Lusk, 12. Cavin Councilor, 13. Tim Steele, 14. Anthony Hill, 15. Bob Strait, 16. Alan Bigelow, 17. Vern Slagh, 18. Richard Hampton, 19. Joe Cooksey, 20. Mark Gibson, 21. Randy Van Zant, 22. Norm Benning, 23. Chuck Weber, 24. AJ Hendriksen, 25. Kevin Belmont, 26. Andy Belmont, 27. Mark Voight, 28. Ryan Vos, 29. Mike Harmon, 30. Jon Herb, 31. Curt Piercy, 32. George Click

WEEKEND RACING

The Winston Cup and Busch Series' travel to Michigan Speedway, Brooklyn, Mich. The Craftsman Truck Series have the weekend off.

Saturday, August 19, Busch Series NAPAONLINE.COM 200, event 23 of 32 events. Distance: 100 laps/200 miles; Starting time: 11 a.m.(EST); TV: ESPN; Defending champion: Dale Earnhardt Jr.

Sunday, August 20, Winston Cup Pepsi 400, event 22 of 34 events. Distance: 200 laps/400 miles; Starting time: 11:30 a.m.(EST); TV: ESPN; Defending champion: Bobby Labonte. Track information: Size: 2-miles; Degree of banking in corners: 18 degrees; Degree of banking on straights: 12 degrees on front, 5 degrees on back; Length of frontstretch: 3,600 feet; Length of backstretch: 2,242 feet.

Racing Trivia Question: Rusty Wallace and Kenny Wallace are drivers in the Winston Cup Series. Which series does Mike Wallace, the third brother compete in?

Answer To Last Week's Question: When a driver lowers his window net after being involved in an accident, it signals to NASCAR safety officials he isn't seriously hurt.

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Home Owners CORNER
by Stan Stumbo & Vonce Thacker

RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY...

It is not only important that gutters and downspouts be cleared of debris so that they can handle rain, but the runoff must also be directed away from the house. If water is allowed to pool around the foundation, it can make for wet basements and crawlspaces. At the very least, homeowners should place plastic or masonry splashblocks beneath downspouts. If there is regularly more runoff than the blocks can handle, consider attaching a ten-foot length of 3- or 4-inch-diameter PVC pipe to the downspouts. Run the pipe beneath the ground to an above-ground termination point that is below the grade of the loam at the foundation. If necessary, put in a dry well at the end of the drainpipe.

Get rid of rain runoff. If you have a question about what to use, out staff at HINDMAN PROMART is very knowledgeable about all kinds of materials and do-it-yourself jobs, and are always available to discuss your next project. We're here at #1 Pro St., Hindman (785-3151). Most major credit cards accepted. If you're looking for windows or doors, ask us about the outstanding Peachtree line. Need a special tool for a one-time project? Visit our extensive rental department.

HINT: A dry well can be fashioned from a clean 55-gallon drum, punched with holes and filled with stone, that is buried and connected to a drainpipe.

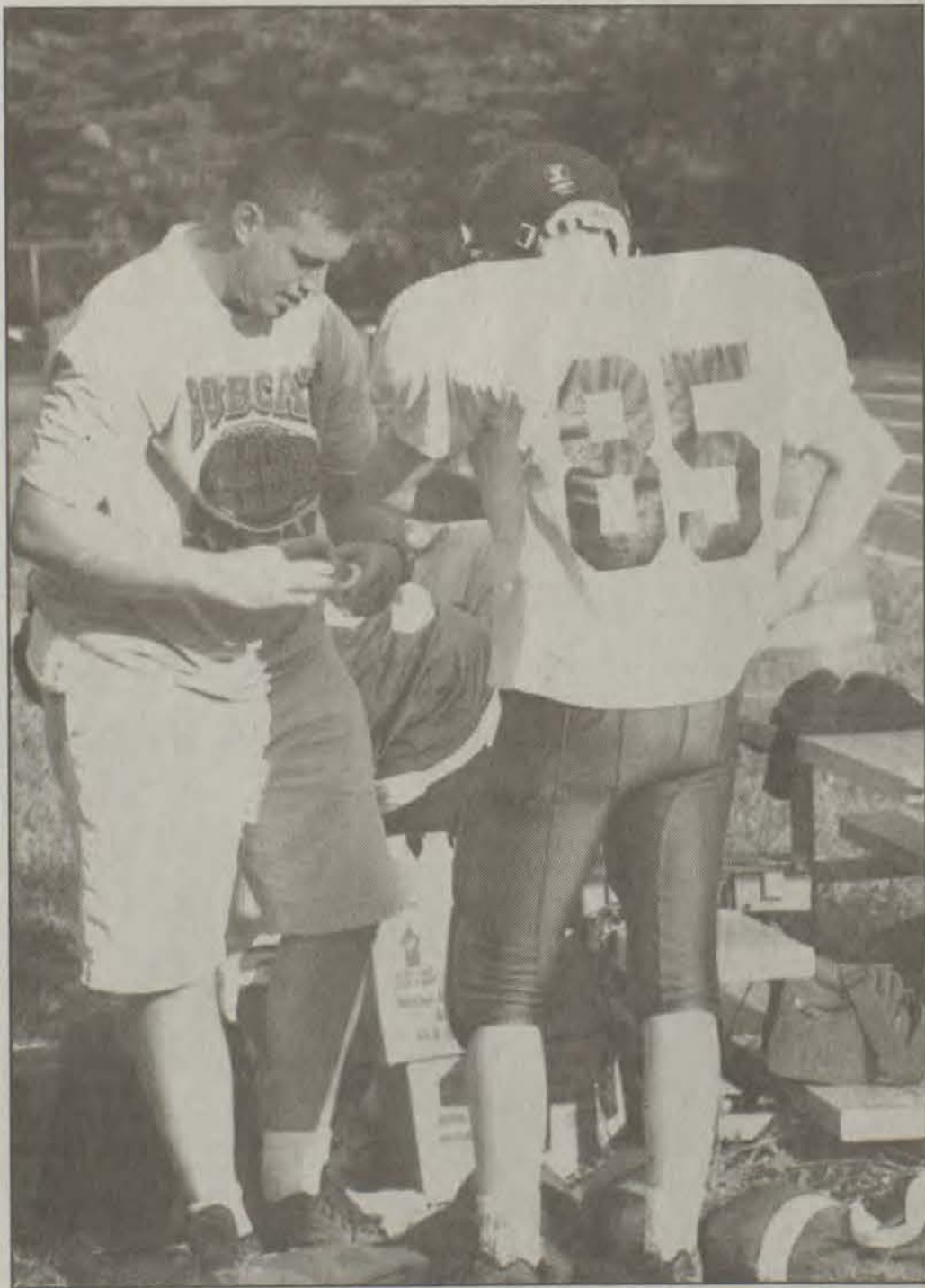


photo by Ed Taylor
IT WAS TIME FOR A LITTLE TREATMENT for this Betsy Layne player as he was slightly injured against Elkhorn City during the Allen Central gridiron last Friday night. Betsy Layne will host Allen Central this Friday night in the opening of the football season.

Sports

boys thought they were on the road to another win and some questionable base running, by Junior, and failure to move runners up, cost the Reds some runs.

Get good pitching, the hitters take a day off. Get good offense, then the pitching goes south. If they can ever put the two together they could be a consistent team.

Much has been said that the Reds are being penalized twice for the melee between Brian Hunter

and Scott Sullivan. Sullivan served his three-game suspension but Hunter never did until he was traded to the Reds. Now he is serving the term.

BROWNS

Ty Detmer is out for the season and it seems confidence in Tim Couch, second year quarterback for the Cleveland franchise, is dwindling.

Couch had a poor preseason and

with Detmer (who had a great preseason) out, Couch will have to go it alone.

Of course, the Browns coaching staff says it is not entirely Tim's fault for his poor showing.

The Browns open their season September 3 at home against Jacksonville.

I am still a Browns fan. Go Browns!

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

Continued from p1

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3 Summer Trail Packages

Northern Exposure

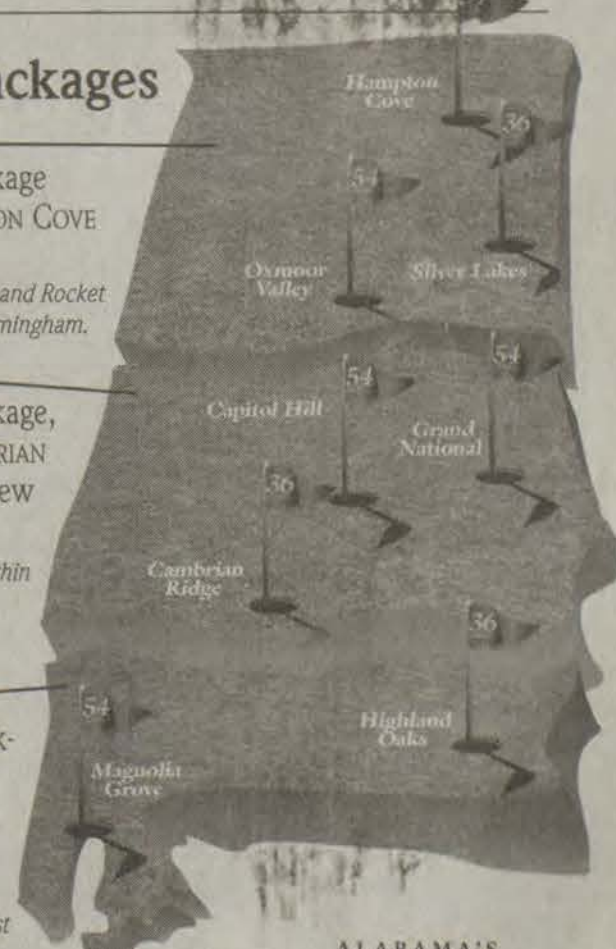
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LOUIS AND THE LADIES...

Memories of summer ball

by LOUIS MEADOWS

I am reflecting on some of the biggest moments of the summer. Jackson County went undefeated at the Western Kentucky University camp and at a camp in North Carolina. They took second place in the Blue Chip Tournament in late July, losing to an all-star team composed of some of the best players statewide and grade-wise. Jackson County also lost to Lexington Catholic in the Berea Team Camp. But Lexington Catholic lost to Wayne County in the High School Division AAU Tournament. But Wayne lost to Highlands. But Highlands lost to Sacred Heart. But

Sacred Heart lost to Jackson County. Will the circle be unbroken. Sacred Heart won the High School Division AAU Tournament by beating West Carter by 12 points in the championship game. Sacred Heart lost the championship game of the 17 and under AAU Tournament to an all-star team from the western Kentucky area by one point on a put back in the last four-tenths of a second. Hart County went undefeated at the Campbellsville camp. Lexington Catholic went undefeated at the Georgetown camp in early June. Louisville Mercy beat Shelby County in the semi-finals of the University of Louisville July camp and then turned around an hour later and beat Sacred Heart in the finals. The junior all stars (statewide) were leading the senior all-stars (Kentucky All-stars for year 2000) by 17 points in the first half, were ahead by 4 at halftime, and finally ended up losing by double figures. In the Blue Chip camp, Jackson beat Mohr Magic by 10 points. Sacred Heart took Mohr Magic into overtime before losing. Let me tell you about Mohr

Magic. They are an all-star team from Indiana that has the 2000 Miss Indiana Basketball in Sarah Nord, two other girls that played on the Indiana All-star team, and a team filled with great shooters and great quickness and with some players that had both. You could see them seething with passion for what they were doing and just daring anyone to get in their way. Magic finished fifth in this year's national AAU Tourney. Probably the best team I ever saw in person. Jackson County beat them by 10 points, Sacred Heart took them into overtime, and West Carter just came up 5 points shy of them. By then they were looking over their shoulders, hoping time would hurry and run out. Mohr Magic and one of the Blue Chip all-star teams consisting of some of Kentucky's best scrimmaged one late night after every thing else

was finished. One of those games they come up with at the last minute just to prove who is head marshal in town. **DOUBLE OVERTIME.** Great. Magic pulled it out at the last second on a foul shot. **SUMMER CAMPS** If you want to get to know the players and the teams, go to summer camps. I know. You don't have the time. Not everyone is retired like me. For example, at the University of Louisville camp, they use five gyms, all within seconds of walking distance from each other. The games start about 8 in the morning and end about 10 at night, starting every hour. Each team plays three or four games a day. You can watch one game for awhile and then move over to another game. Talk about getting to know teams and players. Having said that, I can't make up my mind how much faith to put into player and team performance in summer camps. After the first day, the players are dead tired. Some players

are missing because of work or vacation. Even some coaches are missing, right Hop? But you can get some idea of the season to come. As long as you do not put too much stock in it. But camp games and all-star games do give you fodder for discussion until December. **HEY JIM** As far as I am concerned, Jim Underwood has established himself as THE PERSON in Kentucky girls' basketball. Let me tell you why I say that. In the middle of June, he formed two sophomore and two junior all-star teams (last year's classes statewide) to scrimmage against each other and the Kentucky All-stars. Jim, his son Brian, and his daughter Stacey, also sponsored the Blue Chip camp and tournament, held late in July at Bellamine College. Our best kids lived together and played together for eight days. You could cut the camaraderie among the

players with a knife before the camp was over. That is what this game is all about. It is fun, but it is just a tool to get to bigger things. The intangibles. The connections. Don't tell me the kids did not leave the camp with a new respect and friendship for each other. There will be a whole new interest this year when they play each other. The players will play to win, but they will be likely to leave it all on the floor when the game is over. In my next three columns, I am going to break down, from what I remember from last year and what I saw this summer, the top 30 teams in the state (in my opinion) this coming year, taking them 10 at a time. My next two columns after that will deal with my top 50 upcoming players in the state, taking them 25 at a time. Those five columns will be coming at you over the next five weeks. The ladies and I bid you a fond farewell. Address: 43 Warsaw Ave., Apt. 205, Dry Ridge, Ky. 41035.

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Powers collects seventh late model feature win

by CHRIS BELCHER
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Saturday night 201 Speedway welcomed a full field of 16 late models to the historic red clay. All five classes featured extra money added to the purses. Lakeville's David Powers would best the field of 16 late models in qualifying, with a 15.18 effort. Super bomber qualifying would see Falcon's Jim LeMaster with the fastest time of 16.78. In the open wheel modifieds it was Grayson's Randy Boggs with the fastest trip around the red clay with a time of 16.74. Late models were the first to thunder onto the racing surface. When the green flag fell it would quickly be the #111 machine of Paul Davis shooting to the front from his outside starting pole position. Over the opening circuits Davis would hold the advantage over a hard charging Brandon Kinzer. Davis held a line over the course of the race while David Powers tried a variety of different grooves. Powers finally showed his hand with 10 laps to go in the 30-lap feature. He made his bid to the inside of turn four on the restart, and after battling Davis all the way around,

finally cleared the #111 car. As the laps neared the finish, Davis would search everywhere on the racetrack for a lane around Powers. However, after putting on the best battle of the season in late model division at 201 Speedway, it would be the #97 of David Powers taking the checkers for his seventh feature win of the season. After leading 19 of the 30 laps in the race, Davis finished second, in front of Randy Boggs, Allen's Brandon Kinzer, David Smith and Prestonsburg's Marty Minix. Sixteen super bombers took to the red clay of 201 Speedway this past Saturday night. On the start, Jim Lemaster would show the way to the front in quick fashion, with Michael Paul Howard holding down the second spot. Ronnie Conley quickly moved his way up into the third position. Lemaster continued to run his race, hitting the same mark off the corners every time. After leading all

20 laps around the 201 Speedway, Lemaster would repeat last Saturday night's performance with his sixth super bomber feature win, crossing ahead of Ronnie Conley, Spanky Arnett, Gary Cunagin and Brent McCormick. Melvin's Jody Puckett entered Saturday night's bomber feature tied with West Liberty's Keith Potter. Puckett went on to win Saturday's bomber feature, putting a mere eight points between him and Potter. Finishing second in Saturday's bomber feature was Brent Carey, followed by Larry Blanton in third and Kevin Baker in fourth. Open wheel modified action from Saturday night saw former super bomber driver Michael Perkins show the way over the first six trips around the speedway, holding back veteran racer Randy Boggs. Boggs came up to pass Perkins on the seventh and held on for Saturday night's modified

checkers. Following Boggs to the checkers were Greg Gibson in second, Gary Rager in third and early race leader Michael Perkins, who finished in fourth. Saturday night's road hog feature pitted two of 201's winningest racers against each other. Sitka's Lloyd Kimbler battled West Liberty's Scott Pennington from start to finish. Kimbler managed to outpower Pennington, and finished ahead of him to take the road hog checkers. Four-cylinder action from this past Saturday night had Keith Anderson leading from the green flag to the checkers, finishing in front of 201 Speedway points leader and defending champion Jack Clevenger Jr. Next weekend it's a regular show at 201 Speedway, with a full field of late models, super bombers, bombers, road hogs, and four-cylinders.

Randy Tolsma wins truck race at Nashville

by GERALD HODGES
 THE RACING REPORTER

Randy Tolsma, who started seventh in Saturday night's Federated Auto Parts 250 for Craftsman Trucks, took the lead on lap 149 of the 250-lap event after race leader Jack Sprague had engine problems during a pit stop. "Tonight was the night," he said. "I feel like breaking down and crying my eyes out. I was nervous every lap, especially the last 10. "The team has been after this win for a long time and this one means an awful lot. This was a real team effort and Gary Showalter made great calls all night and the team gave me incredible pit stops. It was the race team that got me out front and in the position to win the race and I just can't say enough about these guys. But we can't do this on our own. Dodge and the DaimlerChrysler engineers work hard to give us a great aero package and engine package. And Joey Arrington builds us great engines that produce incredible power. It's obviously a huge effort by everybody and I just turn the steering wheel, but tonight the team certainly made my job easy. It was Tolsma's second career win.

His other victory came 73 races ago in 1997. Driver of the No. 25 Supergard Dodge, Tolsma was born in Meridian, Idaho. He grew up watching his dad compete in the Super Modified Division. His favorite racing moment was in 1993 at Indianapolis Raceway Park. "It was a USAC Midget Race and the announcers could barely pronounce my name. No one knew who I was or where I was from. I ended up passing Mike Bliss eight times in three laps and went on to win the race," Tolsma said. The 34-year old driver and his wife, Tiffanie live in Huntersville, N.C. He and his wife started a program called "A Day With The Racers." This program brings children who have cancer together with race car drivers for a day of fun, food and racing. They have staged events in Boise, Idaho, Sacramento, Calif., and Indianapolis, Ind. Runner-up was Dennis Setzer in the No. 1 MoPar Dodge, who began the race from 19th position. "It was a big night for Dodge and Mopar," Setzer said. "We came a long way from where we were early in the race to finish second. That last set of

left side tires that we put on really made all the difference, but Randy really had the best truck here tonight and they did everything right to get this win. We're happy with second, but we would have liked to have been better." Finishing order of the Federated Auto Parts 250: 1. Randy Tolsma, Dennis Setzer, 3. Chad Chaffin, 4. Joe Ruttman, 5. Steve Grissom, 6. Andy Houston, 7. Scott Riggs, 8. Bryan Refner, 9. Ricky Hendrick, 10. Rick Crawford, 11. Terry Cook, 12. Kurt Busch, 13. Mike Wallace, 14. Greg Biffle, 15. Lance Norick, 16. Coy Gibbs, 17. Rob Morgan, 18. Marty Houston, 19. Carlos Contreras, 20. Ron Barfield, 21. Rick Ware, 22. Jason Thom, 23. Rick Carelli, 24. J.D. Gibbs, 25. Jamie McMurray, 26. Mark Petty, 27. B.A. Wilson, 28. Randy McDonald, 29. Jimmy Hensley, 30. Jack Sprague, 31. Bobby Dotter, 32. Morgan Shepherd, 33. David Starr, 34. Tony Roper. Top-10 Craftsman Truck Series points leaders after 19 of 24 events: 1. Biffle 3,048, 2. M. Wallace 2,858, 3. A. Houston 2,793, 4. Busch 2,780, 5. Sprague 2,705, 6. Tolsma 2,593, 7. Grissom 2,572, 8. Setzer 2,568, 9. Ruttman 2,521, 10. Refner 2,466.



photo by Steve LaMaster

Allen Central players took a water break during the scrimmage with Knott Central.

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Sports In Kentucky

by Bob Watkins

Football practice brings to mind Buzzy Burnam and last 30 years

Where have you gone, Buzzy Burnam? And time too.

Start of college football practice around the Commonwealth last week brought to mind my first visit to one, 30 years ago this week. A newbie to staff at The Kernel student newspaper at the University of Kentucky, I was assigned to attend practice and interview tight-end Jim Grant.

When Grant was not available, rather than return to my editor empty-handed on a first assignment, I decided to buttonhole the first player to walk out of the locker-room.

Hello, Buzz Burnam. The defensive back was quotable and made an interesting story. In part, he predicted UK would win the SEC, and might go undefeated.

UK finished 2-9. Wonder whatever happened to Buzzy Burnam?

Thirty years, I started a mental list of players, coaches and personality interviews I've done since Buzzy, along with the sometimes comedic circumstances in which some were conducted.

This week, in no particular order, I invite you along memory lane ... Part I of two.

- Tom Payne, UK center 1970. He insisted on standing up during an interview. Holding a microphone up to a man 7-feet-2 was like talking to a giraffe.

Footnote: Sadly, next time I saw Payne was in the prison yard at state reformatory in LaGrange.

- My second assignment for the Kernel was Adolph Rupp. "You should know," the editor warned, "He's mad at us." Thanks. I found Rupp to be gracious, candid, entertaining and generous with his time. The interview concluded, I asked about coming back some time. "Why the hell can't ya?" Rupp said. "Any time."

- Howard Schnellenberger, UofL football coach (several times). The first — My family was having breakfast at a Bowling Green hotel when The Howard strolled up, sat down and joined us.

- Pete Rose. Question: Any truth to the rumor you're going to the Phillies? "Absolutely not," he said. A week later Rose was Mike Schmidt's teammate.

- Rupp's Runts. I interviewed and have done columns on all except Tom Kron. The most novel might have been sitting down with Army Col. Thad Jaracz who was attached to the ROTC program at the University of Louisville.

- Jaracz on Texas Western: "If we had played 10 times I think we'd have beaten Texas Western maybe seven. But that night (Mar. 19, 1966) was their night."

- Nevil Shedd, Texas Western on UK: "... at that time we didn't even think about it being a game between black and white. We just knew it was mighty Kentucky and we wanted 'em, that was all."

- Roger Staubach. We played table tennis together during a visit to the women's reformatory at Pewee Valley. The inmates were swooning. They liked his, uh, moves.

- Leonard Hamilton, AUK assistant, he spoke at length and in astonishing depth about college recruiting, racism and ins and outs of cheating. All off the record.

- Felton Spencer. Spent a snowy Christmas Day afternoon sitting in his family room talking hoops.

- C.M. Newton. Moments after receiving assurance that Jeff Brassow would honor his commitment and attend UK despite NCAA probation, and days after getting a "thanks, but no thanks" replies from Lute Olson and P.J. Carlisimo, I asked, "have you given any consideration to coaching (UK) yourself?" Newton laughed. "No, no. Not for a moment," he said.

A few weeks later, after Rick Pitino was hired, Newton told

another reporter, "Yes I thought about coaching the team myself this year."

- Keith Hernandez. I asked him what he thought about Battle at Gettysburg.

- PeeWee Reese. He spoke so glowingly of Robinson, Hodges, Snider, Erskine, Preacher Roe and the rest. Indeed (Roger Kahn's) The Boys of Summer.

- By phone...

- Lou Michaels, ex-UK football All-American, did an interview from prison in Pennsylvania. Michaels was director of athletics at the lock-up in Erie.

- Pat Riley, then coach of the LA Lakers shared a succession of Adolph Rupp stories.

- John Stockton, Utah Jazz. (by cell phone at Jazz practice) "No, I don't think there's going to be a players' strike."

- On television...

- Fran Curci, UK football coach (on KET) under fire for suspicion of breaking NCAA recruiting rules. Question: Do you think you should be fired?" Curci: "No!"

A community news show being taped on Lexington's Ch. 27. Asked to comment on Eddie Sutton, I mentioned growing speculation the UK coach had a drinking problem. My comments were edited out.

Next week: Eddie Sutton, Don Rutledge, Kevin Grevey, Denny Crum, Frank Selvy, Billy Packer, Steve Hamilton, Frank Ramsey and Rick Pitino.

BEST EVER LINEMEN?

An item in this space two columns ago has struck a chord. Who are the best football linemen all-time in Kentucky? Readers (right) Write, the list continues to grow.

- Sonnie Nolan, Cadiz: "You

said that (Joe) Jacoby and (Mo) Moorman are the only Kentuckians to own Super Bowl rings. Sam Ball from Henderson (a member of the Baltimore Colts) has one also. I believe they lost to the Jets that year.

"(Also) Being a graduate of Henderson City High in 1956 (runners-up to State champs, Carr Creek), I would like to add that our basketball team also had one of the best that year, Byron Pinson. Byron went on to a great career at Furman University."

- Reed Hume, Crestwood: "You mentioned Mo Moorman and Joe Jacoby are the only native Kentuckians who earned a Super Bowl ring, but if my memory is correct, I believe Bob Talamini was one of the linemen who protected 'Joe Willie' (Namath) in Super Bowl III in the Jets win against the Colts. That would make him the first also."

- Glenn Busby, Henderson: "I would like to nominate Sam Ball for the Bluegrass best lineman award. Ball of Henderson is the only native son NCAA consensus All American to play for the

University Of Kentucky (offensive tackle) in its 109-year football history. Sam became the No. 1 draft choice of the Baltimore Colts and was a member of the 1968 NFL champions and 1971 Super Bowl champions and proudly wears his Super Bowl ring today."

More next week.

BITS 'N PEOPLE

Kentucky has offered a football scholarship to Dennis Roland of Bolivar, Mo.

A 6-9 and 270 pounder, Roland is considering Georgia Tech, Missouri, Kansas State and Kentucky. He will visit UK in December. • Don Miller, author of The Carr Creek Legacy has written a screenplay about the 1956 state champions. Carr Creek's basketball legend will be the focus of a one-hour feature on KET later this year.

- Henderson's Sam Ball, UK All-American and Baltimore Colt in the mid- and late-60s, is a motivational speaker in the midwest since retiring from Novartis Corp. last year.

- If Bill Ransdell (UK 1986) is as no-nonsense tough and intense

behind a microphone joining pro Rob Bromley doing tape-delayed UK football games as he was playing quarterback at E'town and UK, then Wildcat fans are in for a treat.

- Whatever happened to Richard Abraham?

- A football fan in Kentucky posed a question on an internet message board: "If you had a high school title game on the line who would be your first choice to coach the team?"

His view: 1. Tom Duffy, Henderson County; 2. Chuck Smith, Boyle County; 3. Dale Mueller, Ft. Thomas Highlands. St. Xavier's Mike Glaser also got high marks.

PARTING SHOT

A teammate of PeeWee Reese and one of Roger Kahn's Boys of Summer, Preacher Roe lives in West Plains, Mo.

"I know one of these days the good Lord is going to come calling and when that happens, I certainly hope He sees fit to send me up to heaven. But heaven will really have to be something to be better than what we all had long ago in Brooklyn."

And so it goes.

Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins at P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740 or on the internet at Sptsinky@aol.com. And visit our website www.bobwatkins.com.



photo by Ed Taylor

KAREN HENSON is the only driver in the four-cylinder class at Thunder Ridge. Henson placed fifth last Saturday night in the event.



photo by Steve LeMaster

Coach Spurlock talked with players during halftime of Friday's scrimmage with Knott County Central.

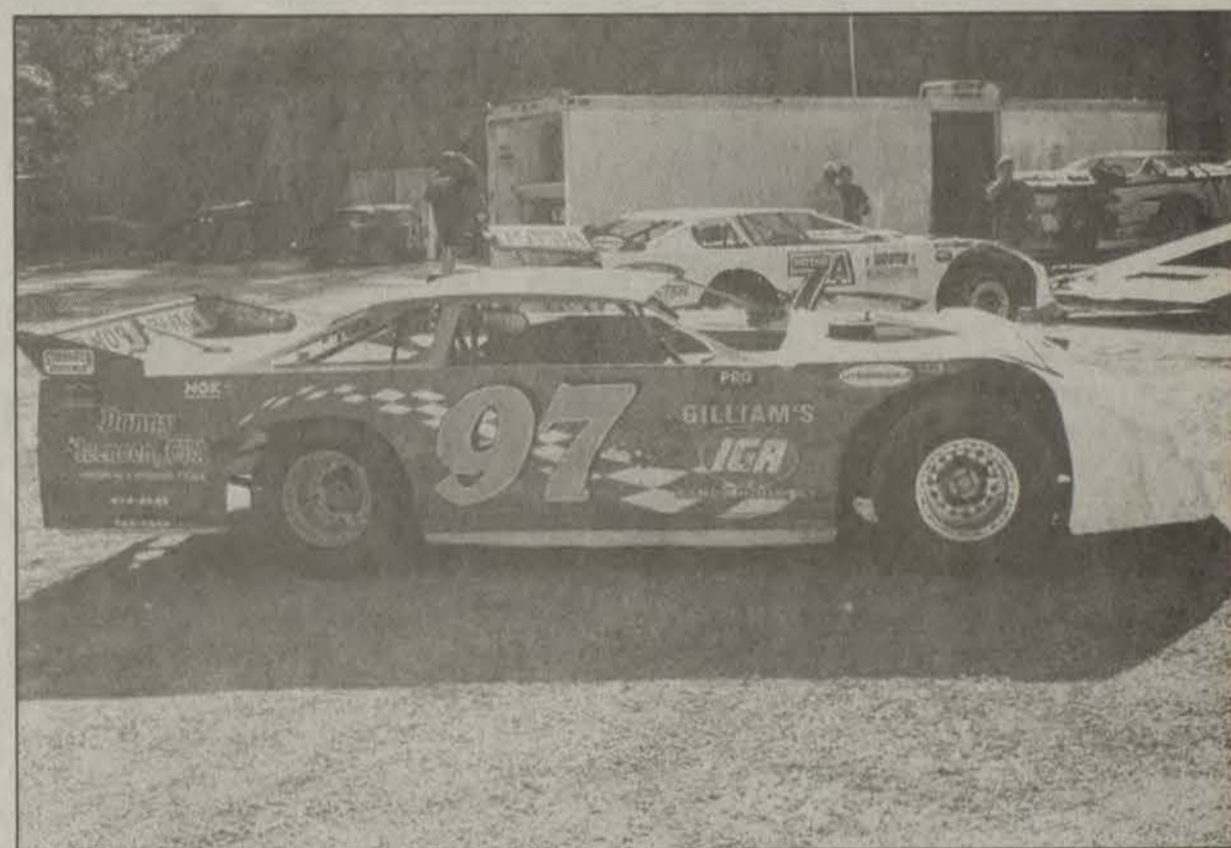


photo by Steve LeMaster

The #97 car of David Powers was once again victorious at 201 Speedway. The win was Powers' seventh feature win of the season.

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TRACKS

Stats and Standings
Through August 14, 2000

NASCAR Winston Cup Series through 21 races

Driver/winnings	Pts.	Wins
1. Bobby Labonte/\$2,756,201	3,165	2
2. Dale Jarrett/\$4,288,784	3,064	1
3. Dale Earnhardt/\$1,748,396	2,948	1
4. Jeff Burton/\$3,928,919	2,944	2
5. Tony Stewart/\$2,007,761	2,845	3
6. Rusty Wallace/\$2,173,846	2,798	2
7. Ward Burton/\$1,626,911	2,711	1
8. Ricky Rudd/\$1,486,689	2,708	0
9. Mark Martin/\$1,881,786	2,696	1
10. Jeff Gordon/\$1,711,241	2,676	2

Leading Stats (through 20 races)

Driver	Miles led	Times led	Races led	Miles run
1. Rusty Wallace	1,226	37	13	7,771
2. Dale Jarrett	639	22	11	7,865
3. Tony Stewart	589	19	8	7,598
4. Mark Martin	578	24	11	7,062
5. Mike Skinner	533	22	9	7,847
6. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	522	19	6	7,643
7. Bobby Labonte	507	24	11	8,041
8. Jeremy Mayfield	495	24	10	7,124
9. Ward Burton	394	15	6	8,030
10. Jeff Gordon	357	27	9	7,983

Next Winston Cup race: Pepsi 400 presented by Meijer, August 20; Michigan Speedway

NASCAR BUSCH Series through 22 races

Driver/winnings	Pts.	Wins
1. Jeff Green/\$799,325	3,497	5
2. Jason Keller/\$525,135	2,930	1
3. Todd Bodine/\$441,185	2,883	0
4. Kevin Harvick/\$435,355	2,859	1
5. Ron Hornaday/\$518,508	2,842	2
6. Elton Sawyer/\$491,775	2,755	0
7. Randy LaJole/\$492,400	2,593	1
8. David A. Green/\$453,480	2,417	0
9. Casey Atwood/\$439,905	2,341	0
10. Jimmie Johnson/\$283,220	2,222	0

Next Busch race: NAPAOnline.com 250, August 19; Michigan Speedway

NASCAR CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES through 19 races

Driver/winnings	Pts.	Wins
1. Greg Biffle/\$523,450	3,048	5
2. Mike Wallace/\$443,425	2,858	2
3. Andy Houston/\$343,018	2,793	2
4. Kurt Busch/\$406,345	2,780	2
5. Jack Sprague/\$404,772	2,705	3
6. Randy Tolosa/\$336,690	2,593	1
7. Steve Grissom/\$212,150	2,572	0
8. Dennis Setzer/\$300,915	2,568	1
9. Joe Ruttmann/\$343,593	2,521	2
10. Bryan Reffner/\$210,180	2,466	0

Next Craftsman race: Chicago 175, August 27; Chicago Motor Speedway

By the numbers

Here is a look at all the drivers who had to take a provisional at each race this season, and where they finished in that race:

- Daytona: Sterling Marlin (24th)
- Rockingham: Ted Musgrave (16th)
- Las Vegas: Bill Elliott (4th)
- Atlanta: Sterling Marlin (12th)
- Darlington: Chad Little (15th)
- Bristol: Wally Dallenbach (29th)
- Texas: Jeff Burton (2nd)
- Martinsville: Tony Stewart (6th)
- Talladega: Jeff Burton (12th)
- California: Chad Little (15th)
- Richmond: Matt Kenseth (15th)
- Charlotte: Johnny Benson (16th)
- Dover: Terry Labonte (11th)
- Michigan: Sterling Marlin (10th)
- Pocono: Chad Little (17th)
- Sears Point: Ward Burton (21st)
- Daytona: Joe Nemechek (11th)
- Loudon: Johnny Benson (14th)
- Pocono: Darrell Waltrip (22nd)
- Indianapolis: Chad Little (19th)

Coming up

- August 26 - Goracing.com 500**
Bristol Motor Speedway
Bristol, Tenn.
- September 3 - Southern 500**
Darlington Raceway
Darlington, S.C.
- September 9 - Chevrolet Monte Carlo 400**
Richmond Int'l Speedway
Richmond, Va.

On the air

Aug. 14 - 20
Winston Cup:
Pepsi 400 presented by Meijer
Michigan Speedway
Sunday, Aug. 20, 1 p.m. ET;
ESPN
Radio: 12 p.m. ET; MRN

TRACK & SPEED

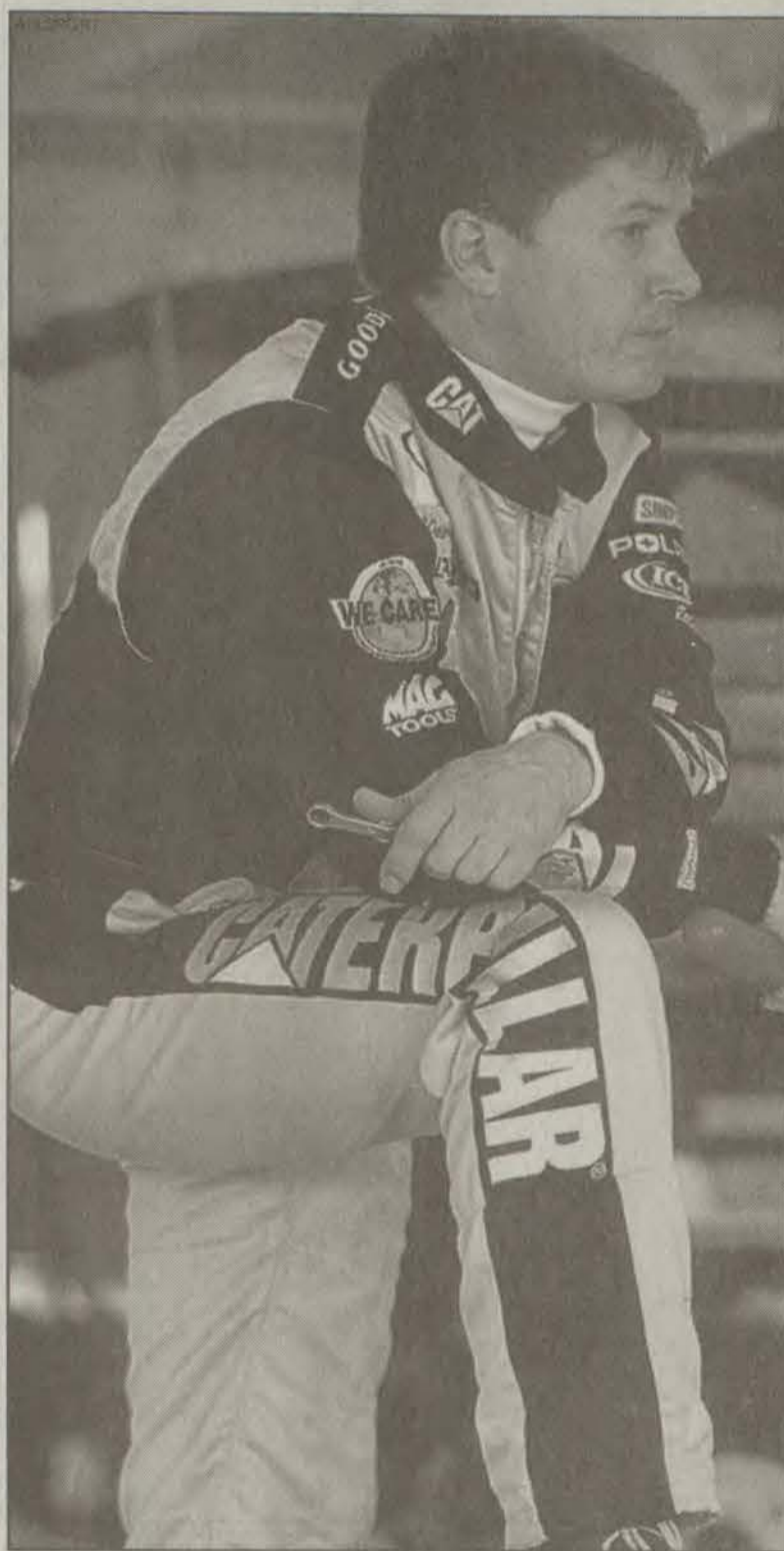
Fast Fact

There are currently only two drivers in the top 25 of the NASCAR Winston Cup point standings who are not involved in multicar teams: Bill Elliott (14th) and Robert Pressley (23rd).



Elliott

The Week Ahead in NASCAR • August 16, 2000



NO-WIN SITUATION

Despite a strong point total, Ward Burton finds himself in a slump

lugnuts on one of Burton's tires and called his car back into the pits, a ruling that ultimately sent him to the back of the field.

Burton drove through the field and finished a respectable 22nd, but his finish left him thinking about what could have been.

After scoring 10 top-10s, including one win and three top-fives in the season's first 14 races, Burton is finding himself on the downswing, with just one top-10 in the last seven races. During that span, the driver of the No. 22

Pontiac owned by Bill Davis has finished 18th or worse six times.

Going into Sunday's road-course race, Burton said the key was track position. And he had just that when things went awry. Unfortunately, Burton's loss of track position on Sunday was just the latest in a series of events that have hampered Burton's team since early in the season.

"We've got to change the car quite a bit from where we were because we used to be knocking on the door, and now we're kind of struggling a little bit," said Burton, who won his second career Winston Cup race at Darlington in March.

Burton describes the recent setbacks as frustrating. Watching himself slowly fall in the point standings hasn't been easy. However, the team has steadily gotten better and better over the past few seasons, going from 33rd in 1996 to 24th in 1997 to 16th in 1998 to a

career-best ninth last year. "We've been steadily moving upward for over a year and a half now, and we've just found ourselves in a little bit of a slump," Burton said. "We've got to stay positive and get out of it, and I believe we will. We've just got to work hard and pay a lot of attention to what's going on around us."

Burton had a similar slump a year ago. For eight races, at almost the same point in the season as this year's stumble, Burton had five finishes of 29th or worse, including three of 40th or lower. He finished 43rd at Watkins Glen last year and finished 43rd the following week in the Pepsi 400 at Michigan Speedway after starting on the pole.

Then something clicked, and his worst finish over the final nine races of the season was 14th. During that time, Burton climbed from 11th to ninth in the point standings and collected four top-10s and three straight top-fives, including a second at Rockingham, the site of his first career win.

Now, one year later, he'd like to have a similar streak. Burton says it may come down to track position for Sunday's Pepsi 400 at Michigan.

"It seems like track position is getting more important every year," Burton said. "I think some of it is the tires that we have now. That's probably most of it. But also now, we've got 25 to 30 good race teams, where back in '94, there were only 10 to 12 good race teams."

Burton knows he has a good team. He knows he's a good driver. And he hopes the end of the slump is in sight.

By HENRY MILLER
Track & Speed

WARD Burton is struggling. Many would argue that seventh place in the points race hardly constitutes a struggle, but Burton knows momentum isn't on his side.

Early in the season, Burton was considered the newest of stars on the Winston Cup circuit, challenging Bobby Labonte for the points lead 10 races into the season.

Sawyer is having a championship-caliber season

By HENRY MILLER
Track & Speed

JEFF Green may be running away with the Busch Grand National Series points race right now, but there's one heck of a battle brewing for second.

In fact, if Green wasn't having the kind of year only written about in fairy tales, the BGN race would be quite interesting.

Second and fifth place are separated by just 175 points. Sitting in fifth place may be the hottest driver (not counting Green, of course) in the series: Elton Sawyer. To some that may seem like a surprise, since the 17-year veteran hasn't gotten much press. Sure, Sawyer hasn't won a race, and

he hasn't led many laps, but he seems to be improving as the year goes on and could make a run at second before the season is over.

"Any other year I would feel like we're in the championship hunt," said Sawyer, driver of the No. 98 Lysol Ford. "From second on back to seventh or eighth, we've got a pretty good battle going."

If you could pinpoint the turning point in Sawyer's season, it was just before the Busch 200 at New Hampshire. Going into that race, Sawyer had recorded two top-10 finishes, his average finishing position was 17.4, and his average starting position was 20th.

Since then, Sawyer has turned it up. He started sev-



enth and finished ninth in New Hampshire, and in the next nine races he accumulated eight top 10s and three top-threes. His average starting position in that span was 8.8, and his average finish - brought down by a 25th-place performance - was 8.3.

You'd think he was running for the championship.

Sawyer is trying to finish in the top 10 for the fourth straight year and in the top five for the third straight year. And even though the season is just over halfway finished,

he's already recorded three top-five finishes and 12 top-10s, nearly matching his four top-fives and 14 top-10s from last year.

But there's still one thing eluding Sawyer this year: a trip to victory lane.

But as his relationship with crew chief Ricky Viers grows stronger, so do the chances of getting that win.

"One of the most important points to make is that Ricky and I have only been together about a year and a half, maybe a year and seven or eight months," Sawyer said. "He came on board at the first part of 1999, and we felt like 1999 was a great year for us."

"We struggled a little bit the first part of 2000, and he and I just sat down together and



Lugnut hits the books

EVERYBODY in NASCAR wants to write a book. Actually, they don't want to write a book - they want to put a lot of big pictures inside a book, rewrite some press releases or quotes given to them by a public-relations slave, and then claim it as their own work.

Which got me thinking: What books would be written by which drivers? Some of them would be pretty short:

- "How to Retire with Class," by Darrell Waltrip
- "Winning a Winston Cup Championship," by Mark Martin
- "The Year I Won My First Race," by Michael Waltrip
- "You Don't Have to Wreck Someone to Win," by Dale Earnhardt
- "The Art of Turning Left," by Robert Pressley
- "Memories of My First - or Any - Season," by Dave Marcis
- "A Day Without Beer: Memoirs from Jimmy Spencer"
- "Speaking Clearly with Proper Pronunciation," by Ward Burton
- "Winning on the Superspeedways," by Rusty Wallace

And some of them, as you can see, would be pretty long:

- "A Million Unethical Ways to Win the Most Popular Driver of the Year Award," by Bill Elliott (First in a series)
- "Bridesmaid This Year, but Wait 'til Next Year," by Mark Martin (Eighth Edition)
- "Ouch, Ow, Oooof: That's Gonna Leave A Mark," by Geoffrey Bodine
- "How To Kiss Butt and Still Smile," by NASCAR beat writers
- And finally, the Pulitzer Prize-winning:

"How to Whine In The Key of C or B or Whatever Key, Just Leave Me the #@!\$@! Alone," by Rusty Wallace

Now for my picks at Michigan:
1. Jeff Gordon; 2. Dale Jarrett; 3. Bobby Labonte; 4. Tony Stewart. As he gets better, so does Bobby; 5. John Andretti.

Care to disagree with The Lugnut? Write to him at Track & Speed, 730 N. Franklin St., Suite 706, Chicago, IL 60610. Or e-mail him at: lugnut@flywheelmedia.com



Elton Sawyer

kind of hashed things out and threw different things at each other on what we felt like we needed to do. I think from that point on, he and I have been like a well-oiled machine."

Listen up

I've only seen the show once or twice, but that is a tough one. I guess I would have to pick Wally Dallenbach. He is big into hunting, so he could probably survive on having to kill things for dinner. I know I would vote myself off the island before anyone could beat me to it.

- Mark Martin, when asked which Winston Cup driver would survive on the CBS series "Survivor"

This Week's Track

Michigan Speedway: Brooklyn, Mich.

Length: 2 miles

Qualifying record:
Ward Burton
188.843 mph,
Aug. 20, 1999

Race record:
Dale Jarrett
173.997 mph,
June 13, 1999

Most recent race:
Kmart 400
June 11, 2000;
Won by Tony Stewart

Last year:
Pepsi 400
August 22, 1999;
Won by Bobby Labonte



Banking: 18 degrees



Local student will share lessons from conference

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Lowell Brock, a 15-year-old Prestonsburg High School sophomore and son of Lowell and Rita Brock, upgraded his computer skills while representing Floyd County as a delegate to a prestigious 4-H technology conference.

Now, he wants to share his knowledge with other people in the community.

Brock was the only delegate from the eastern part of the state at the National 4-H Technology Conference, July 8-12, at the University of Maryland at College Park.

His mother accompanied him to the conference where she served as Floyd County leader and delegate. She is vice president of the Floyd County 4-H Council.

More than 200 youth and adult leaders from across the United States attended the conference. The theme, "Leading the Way across the Digital Divide," represented the goal of the conference — integrating technology and 4-H and what 4-H can do to close the gap between the "wired" and "non wired."

Computer labs at the university's nationally known AT&T Teaching Theater, several lecture halls and the Animal Sciences-Agriculture Engineering Complex served as workshop and meeting space for hands-on advanced training for the participants.

Focus Teams, an integral part of the conference, provided delegates with the opportunity to share opinions, information and resources related to digital divide and information technology issues. Delegates developed recommendations to address problems or ideas identified during their discussions. Recommendations focused on action steps that could be implemented at the local, state and national level.

Each delegate developed an action plan, identifying information technology needs and digital divide issues in their state and creating a plan for integrating technology and closing the digital divide.

Brock's presentation of what he learned gets underway this month.

His plan calls for the following actions and time line.

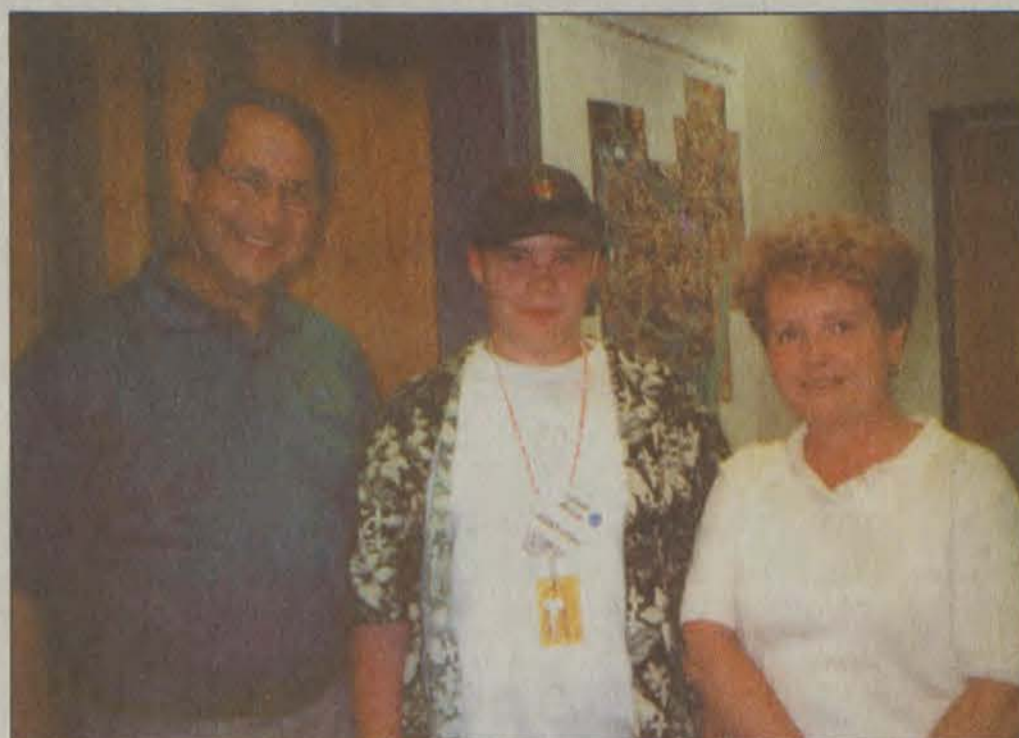
- August 2000 — present ideas to Floyd County 4-H Council;
- October 2000 — conduct Web design lessons for teens/adults;
- November 2000 — present lessons on make up of computer, repair, and cleaning;
- January 2001 — conduct lessons for parents on the basics of computing;
- February 2001 — Teacher professional development — Power Point presentations;
- March, 2001 — Computer Tech Day for 4-Hers; and
- Summer 2001 — Getting digitized: Demonstrating the use of digital cameras.

Conference activities included workshops that provided opportunities for delegates to share, teach, and learn from one another, along with a share fair to see how technology is being used throughout the world.

Delegates had an opportunity to hear from Roger Fielding, IBM e-business solutions representative, and Dr. Valerie McAlpin, Associate Dean of Communications and Information Technology for the University of Maryland College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

They also had an opportunity to sightsee in Washington D.C.

Brock said he had learned how to use new software, such as Flash and Power Point, more about hardware and how to



At the national technology conference for 4-H members, Lowell Brock of Prestonsburg, had the opportunity to meet with Tom Tate, national program leader for the US Department of Agriculture's Education and Extension Service, and Glynis D. Long of the US Small Business Administration.

design and make a web-site.

"I want to teach other people who have never been exposed to computers how to operate one and how to clean and maintain a computer," Brock said.

His goal is "to teach more people, such as teachers, senior citizens and students how to operate computers. I want to take technology to the next level for people. I want to make the best better."

Chuck Stamper, of the County Extension Service, said, "The Floyd County 4-H tries to do anything it can to make sure that the needs of the youth in our county are met. We will do anything we can to make the 4-H Technology program successful in our county."

Stamper expressed praise and appreciation for Lowell and Rita Brock. "We are so glad that Lowell and Rita were chosen to represent Floyd County and Kentucky at this conference. We couldn't have had two better people to represent us."

Brock received a thank-you letter from Vice-President Al Gore. "As a former member of the 4-H who benefited from his experience in this fine organization, I look forward to following your progress as you



Floyd County 4-H member Lowell Brock gave a Prestonsburg High School ball cap to Tom Tate, the national 4-H leader, during a conference in Washington, D.C., in July.

'Lead the Way across the Digital Divide.' Please accept my best wishes and hopes for your future success," Gore wrote.



Short-term memory problems solved

Regular readers of this column (all three of you) have no doubt already concluded that I enjoy recalling the days of my childhood.

Not that Muddy Branch was really any better suited than any other eastern Kentucky community for a kid to grow up in the 1940s, but it is the only place in the world where I did.

So, once I get started on a memory, I seem to be able to recall even minute details of events that happened nearly 60 years ago almost as if they occurred this morning.

I can still see the faces of my classmates in first grade; I can still see the chub minnows nibbling at the straight pin on which I'd wadded a ball of light bread, as I stretched on my belly and fished through the crossties on the railroad bridge at the mouth of Silk Stocking Row; I can still feel the excitement of actually snagging one and pulling it up and bragging, "Hey, oh, this'n is a beauty," and, I can still remember the smell of burning soup beans that permeated the neighborhood nearly every summer afternoon as one, or more, of the local women would forget about her supper as she gossiped over the backyard fence.

The problem is, now, I can't even remember what I had for breakfast this morning.

Scientists say this is normal for people my age, that short-term memory is one of the first things to go. But really, it's reaching the point of not being funny anymore. And I know Wilma's sick and tired of having to repeat things.

So, what I think I'll do is just move back into the past and forget the present. Next time she asks what I did with the TV remote, I think I'll say, "I don't know, but did you know that Billy Rowland threw a basketball funny because he had one of his fingers cut off?"

When she asks me why I parked in the Wal-Mart parking lot when I'd intended to go to K-mart, or vice-versa, I'll just say, "Never mind that, did you know that if you let the air out of a coal gon, it'll roll on its own?"

When she asks me why I bought milk when she sent me after bread, I'll just say, "Do you realize that when we'd play basketball in the school house bottom, we'd line off the court with lime?"

And the next time she asks me why I didn't tell her that Rose had called, I'll just say, "The singing teachers used to come to school every Thursday and tell us Bible stories."

This will, of course, probably further convince her that for the past 37 years she had been living with a nut, but who knows, she may even benefit from bits of trivia from my distant past.

I mean, who in the world wouldn't be just thrilled to know that Roger Burton pulled out his glass eye one time and scared Dave-O Fraley so bad that he quit school?

The Skirmish at Bull Mountain, Floyd County, December 4-5, 1862

Putting Samuel Bird to rest

by ROBERT M. BAKER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

On December 4, 1862, a large force of Virginia State Line cavalry under Col. John N. Clarkson attacked and routed a Union detachment of the 39th Kentucky Mounted Infantry at Wireman's Shoals, just north of Prestonsburg.

At least two Unionists were killed, including Adjutant Levi Hampton, and perhaps as many as 75 soldiers were captured. After driving the loyalist soldiers off, the Confederates discovered that

they had captured 500 Enfield rifles, 7,000 rounds of ammunition, and enough clothing to outfit the majority of Clarkson's soldiers.

Because the captured Union goods were being moved upriver on flatboats, this small battle has since been called "The Johnson County Boat Fight" (even though it occurred in Floyd County).

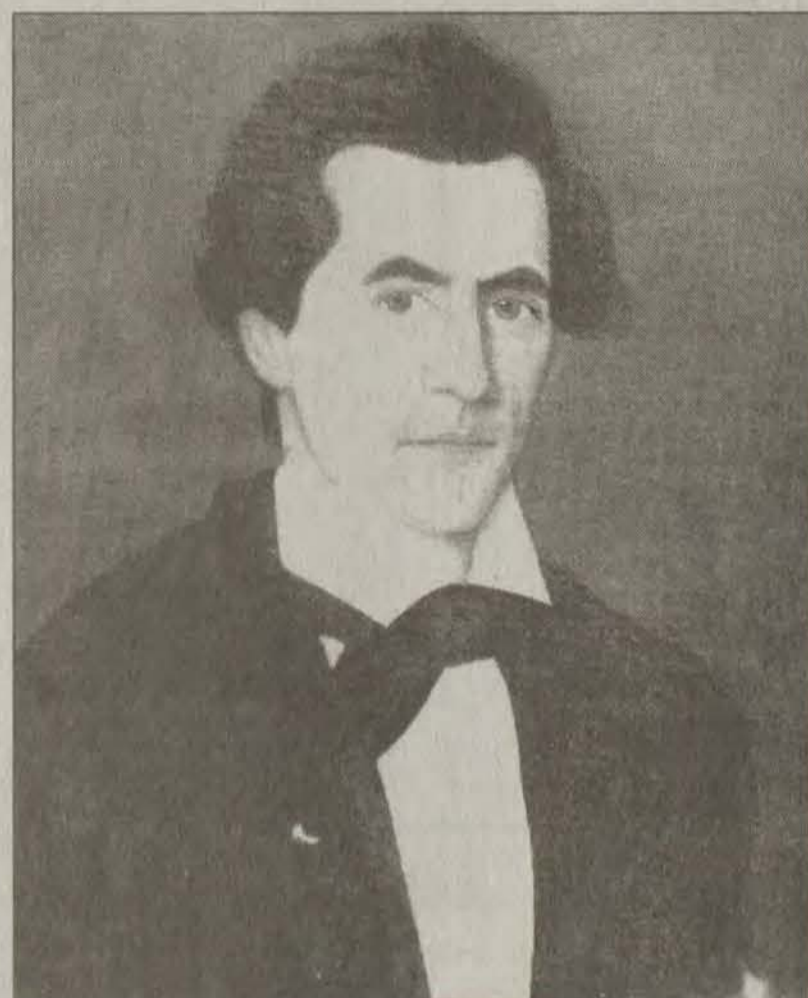
Following the Virginia State Line's victory over the 39th Kentucky at Wireman's Shoals, the two regiments met again late that evening or early the next day

near the top of Bull Mountain just outside of Prestonsburg.

Clarkson's Confederate cavalry had moved south from Wireman's Shoals after the battle, camped that night near Prestonsburg, and crossed the river the next morning. They continued down Town Branch, crossed Bull Creek, and began to ascend the Bull Mountain Road when they encountered another detachment of the 39th Kentucky (different from the one they'd met the day before at Wireman's Shoals) coming down from the top of the mountain.

This second group included the yet-to-be-mustered Companies B and K, and a "miscellaneous group of Unionists." Stephen Ferguson, a resident of the Mud Creek area, and John Dils Jr. of Pikeville were part of this group. Company B was comprised of mostly eastern Floyd County and western Pike County men, while Company K's recruits came primarily from Pike County, and Wise County, Virginia (though a large number of them were former Confederates from Letcher and Perry counties).

John Frew Stewart, adjutant of the 39th, wrote in his memoirs that



John Dils Jr.

See, SKIRMISH, page four

Inmates give to heart fund

The inmates at Otter Creek Correctional Center have all made bad choices in life, but they still have a heart that feels for young children.

The staff at Otter Creek has made posters to help get donations for the heart transplant fund for little Sydney Mullins.

Several inmates saw the posters and discussed with the warden, deputy warden and unit managers if they could help in some way.

After legal issues were checked out, a memo was distributed to the inmate population informing them that they could contribute to the transplant fund from their accounts, if they wished to.

More than 150 inmates donated, for a total of more than \$600.

Unit manager Greg Compton spearheaded the project, along with counselor Don Burke. — Carla Meade

Congratulations!

Hershel and Mary Lou Spradlin of Stanville celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, August 5. Their children and church family had a reception for them on that day at the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church, and family and friends got to share a lot of memories of the good and bad times they have gone through together.

The Spradlins have been our neighbors—and good church workers—for most of those 50 years, and I'd like to add my congratulations and good wishes for continued happiness.

The teaching role

Both Hersel and Mary Lou are retired from professional careers. He was a mechanic, and she an elementary school teacher. Her first teaching job was at Ivy Creek and she walked three miles each way to get to and from school. But she soon was transferred to Betsy Layne Elementary for the remainder of her

SMALL WORLD

by Aileen Hall



30-year career. She taught sixth grade at Betsy Layne and, at different times, she had both my daughters in her class. Both of them have happy memories of teacher and classmates during those days and have told about some of their experiences together.

Once Rhonda had been assigned to write an essay and, in her choice of words, she needed to know how to spell the word

"enough." Mrs. Spradlin told her she'd remember it longer if she looked it up in the dictionary, so she got the weighty book and started her search.

After some time she said, "Mrs. Spradlin, it's just not in the dictionary." But of course the teacher told her it had to be and to keep searching. But after more time had elapsed and the word was not to be found, Mrs. Spradlin decided to help a bit.

"Rhonda," she said, "start with e-n-o and find what the rest of it is."

"Well!" Rhonda exclaimed, "no wonder I couldn't find it. I was looking in the a's. I

thought it was spelled a-n-u-f-f."

Invitation

My friend Jean called this morning to ask if I could join her and Elfreda, another retired postmaster, for a day of shopping tomorrow. I never grow weary of shopping, whether I need anything or not, and shopping together is also a good way to get in some quality visiting.

But I turned the invitation down. I'm a little like Andy Rooney who once wrote that he had accumulated so much "stuff" he had to get something out of his house before he could bring one more thing in. I've even given my husband notice that if he carries one more thing in this house, he'll have to stand and hold it.

Overheard

"We're born naked, wet and hungry. Then things get worse." Anonymous



Nine Floyd County residents have been awarded scholarships by the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program. Tammy Jervis, Floyd County coordinator, presented the awards of \$471.60 each, to Ira S. Cantrell of Auxier, Rebecca A. Goff of Prestonsburg, Andrea D. Griffith of Allen, Shirley Hood of Wheelwright, Christy Hopkins of McDowell, Elizabeth Howard of Eastern, Lisa Nolan of David, Leslie D. Slone of Lackey and Natasha L. Stewart of Harold. For information about this and other programs of BSACAP, call Jervis at 606/886-2929, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Jane Bond is speaker at Jenny Wiley AARP

Jane Bond, health educator at the Floyd County Health Department, was the guest speaker at the meeting of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, AARP, held Friday, July 21, at the First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg.

The president, Garnett Fairchild presided.

Marie Goble presented a devotional to open the meeting.

All present joined in the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag; the president read a paper pertaining to prescription drug coverage; Charlotte Goble, assistant secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting; and James E. Goble, gave the treasurer's report.

Gladys Allen presented Jane Bond, who gave a report on special dietary problems that persons experience as they get older, and how that the use of herbs and spices

Organizations

enhances the flavor of food. She discussed the importance of drinking water, exercising, and getting a daily dose of sunshine.

The president read a letter from Robert Corley, regional volunteer director.

The need for another 55 Alive Driving Course was discussed, and one will be planned in the near future.

The president closed the meeting with the reading of a poem, "When Special People Touch Our Lives."

The next meeting of Jenny Wiley Chapter will be Friday, August 18.

Present for the meeting were

Garnett Fairchild, Charlotte Goble, Gladys S. Allen, Margaret S. Ackerman, Margaret D. Collins, Minerva Cooley, Ann Roark, Orville Cooley, James E. and Marie Goble, Jane Bond, L. J. and Sylvia Allen, Royce and Nola Mayo, and Delmas Saunders.

BIRTHDAYS



Is one-year-old

Talissa Dawn Newsome celebrated her first birthday on August 9, 2000, with a "Winnie The Pooh" theme party at Roller City with friends and family members. She is the daughter of Rick and Mirinda Newsome of Betsy Layne. Her grandparents are Vernia Newsome of Betsy Layne and the late Noah Newsome, Curt and Reba Wilburn of Harold, and Jo An Kidd of Zebulon. She is the great-granddaughter of James Kidd Jr. of Harold, and Maggie Wilburn of Greenfield, Ohio.

Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from *The Floyd County Times*, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago (August 15 & 17, 1990)

A spokesman for Congressman Chris Perkins said Tuesday that Perkins' office had no new information on the whereabouts of a Floyd County physician and his family, believed to have been trapped, August 2, in Kuwait during the Iraq invasion of that country. Perkins' assistant Omer Waddles said Perkins had been in contact Monday with the State Department, seeking information on Dr. Syed Badrudduja, of Prestonsburg and Chief of Staff at Highlands Regional Medical Center. About 500 of a reported 3,000 Americans trapped in Kuwait during the August 2 invasion by Iraq have managed to slip out of the country, the State Department reported Monday. Waddles said Perkins office had no information on whether Dr. Badrudduja, known locally as Dr. Bader, was among those who successfully fled the country...Coal is still moving out of Mud Creek, except at five operations where independent truckers have called a hauling strike. About 50 members of the newly formed union, Independent Truckers of Eastern Kentucky or ITEK, have called the strike against operations owned by Buck Coal Inc. Truckers say the company has refused to give haulers any increase in the per ton haulage rate...The Dr. James D. Adams Middle School was dedicated Sunday afternoon before an overflow crowd in the new facility's gymnasium. Floyd County's superintendent of schools, Ron Hager, presided over the ceremony, which began with a rendition of the National Anthem by Ginger Howard and an invocation by Benny Blankenship of the Prestonsburg Church of Christ...Just as members of the Prestonsburg Fire Department were finishing training classes on handling hazardous material situations, a call reporting a leaking propane tank sounded in the fire station. A propane tank at the Western Sizzlin' Steak House had reportedly been filled to capacity Wednesday morning, and the heat of the sun had caused the tank to pressurize, forcing a relief valve to open. Eighteen members of the fire department responded to the scene and discovered the tank, which is about 100 feet from the restaurant it services, appeared to be ready to release pressure a second time. Firefighters donned protective gear and began to hose down the 1000-gallon tank with water in an effort to depressurize it. They remained on the scene until officials from Ferrell Gas Company arrived at the scene and drained the potentially explosive liquid propane into several smaller tanks...There died: Pearlle Ellen Hamilton, 71, of Betsy Layne at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Vana Boyd, 84, of Tram, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Dana G. Neeley, 57, of Wolcottville, Indiana; Bertha Howard Wright, 81, of Lancaster, California, formerly of Hueysville, at Lancaster; Clinton Ray Williams, 28 days, of Printer, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia; Homer Wells Jr., 64, of Prestonsburg, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Gladys "Dank" Stumbo, 71, of McDowell, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington; Dan Combs, 79, of Decoy, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center; Maxine Howell Ward, 62, of McDowell, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Bertha Moore Frazier, 88, of Price, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Curt Collins, 77, of Honaker, at his residence; Earcie Jarrell Branham, 80, of Chelsea, Michigan, formerly of Water Gap, at Chelsea Community Hospital.

liquor raid in West Prestonsburg last year...The Floyd County economy showed unusual signs of growth last week as the fiscal court authorized the issue of \$6.8 million in industrial revenue bonds to finance two business ventures. A coal washer for Diamond Coal Company and the construction of a K-Mart were authorized...The Floyd County school system fought back from a \$668,000 deficit to post a surplus of \$287,393 in the past year. In addition, the county's learning disability program will be expanded from three units to ten, said Superintendent Pete Grigsby and Assistant Superintendent Ray Brackett...Of the approximately 4,000 Floyd County property owners whose assessments have been increased to meet the demands of the state Department of Revenues, only 17 have appealed the assessments...An estimated \$16,000 worth of marijuana growing on a plot behind a Bypro man's home was confiscated. Doug Blevins, the alleged owner, was arrested. Blevins said he had a doctor's permit to grow the marijuana...In ICW Wrestling action at Allen Central High School this week, World Heavyweight Champion Randy "Macho Man" Savage put his belt on the line against Ronnie Garvin...There died: L.B. Jesse, 78, of Weeksbury, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; James Robert Gibson, 75, of South Point, Ohio, formerly of Emma, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital; Emma Damron, 74, of Tram at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Oliver C. Allen, 63, of Lexington, formerly of Langley, at the Lexington YMCA; Levi Johnson, 57, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Hi Hat, at Mt. Carmel Medical Center, Columbus; Artie Burchfield, 48, of River Rouge, Michigan, formerly of Floyd County, at Riverside Hospital; Trenton, Michigan; Talt Hall, 87, of Dema at McDowell A.R.H.; Johnnie D. "Pickle" Davis, 44, of Venice, Fla., formerly of Hueysville at a Venice hospital; Maza Rebecca Crisp Hughes, 82, of Martin at Golden Years Rest Home; Bill Waugh, 83, of Kendallville, Indiana, formerly of Wayland, at his home; Chris Johnson, 66, of Halo, at home; Sie Hamilton, 62, of East McDowell, at McDowell A.R.H.; Virgil Carroll, 71, of Printer, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Thirty Years Ago (August 13, 1970)

Mines of the Island Creek Coal Company at Price and Printer were believed ready to resume operation Tuesday night following a vote of Local Union 5899 at Wheelwright, to return to work...County Judge Henry Stumbo has taken strong exception to plans announced last week by the sheriff's office to dismiss liquor cases in quarterly court in order to take the cases to the grand jury and ultimately get them heard in circuit court...The temporary restraining order staying the sale of bonds to finance construction of the proposed consolidated high school at Eastern was dissolved last Friday by Circuit Judge Ben Manns of the Magoffin Circuit Court...There died: Wilbert William Grimm, 61, at Ashland; George Dewey Sargent, 72, of Allen at our Lady of the Way Hospital; Myrtle Humphrey, 73, of Ligon at her home; Rella Morrison, 92, of Prestonsburg, at her home; Geraldine Burke, 39, of Halo at an Ashland hospital.

Forty Years Ago (August 18, 1960)

A second executive committee meeting to plan organization for actual work on the coordinated plan for community development proposed to Prestonsburg by the Department of Economic Development was held here this week...A district highway official said this week that the \$1,046,000 bridge approved for construction by the Army Corps of Engineers is not at Auxier, as was indicated in press dispatches, but will span the Big Sandy near the Mouth of Miller's Creek as part of the US 23 river route...His plans to quit the sheriff's department abandoned, Deputy

(See YESTERDAYS, page three)

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Register and vote: It's important to America

by **FREDERICK M. BARON and PENNY GOLD**

ATLA Consumer News

Elections matter—a lot. If you don't vote, then you have silenced your own voice in selecting the leaders who make the decisions about your freedom, your money, and your rights.

So it is distressing that while voter registration has reached a high of 70.3 percent of all Americans eligible to vote, the actual voter participation has steadily declined from 45 percent in 1994 to 36.4 percent in the last national election (1998).

That's the lowest voter turnout in the past 52 years.

And that's why the League of Women Voters—among other groups determined to get all voting age Americans registered and out to vote next November 7—is making unusual efforts to increase the number of men and women who show up at the polls.

The League's game plan this year is called "Take a Friend to Vote." It is based on the simple

premise that people are more likely to register and actually vote if they are persuaded to do so by someone with whom they share the same values.

Paul Boertlein, the League's communications director, believes this is especially true among disadvantaged Americans and minorities, among whom voter registration is historically the lowest.

Boertlein says research sponsored last year by the League also found that new, first-time voters must be asked repeatedly—up to five times by a friend—to go to the

polls before they actually do so.

Targeting youth, disengaged voters and under-represented American populations, "Take a Friend to Vote" will use paid advertising, public service announcements, grassroots outreach and on-line access to campaign materials such as the operation's "tool kit."

With a special focus on potential women voters (only 55 percent of whom actually voted in the 1996 presidential election), the "tool kits" will feature postcards, bumper stickers, pledge cards and voter information.

TV actresses, pop singers and pro basketball star Sheryl Swoopers will be featured in prominent ads in October issues of Vanity Fair, The New Yorker, Self, and women's sports and fitness magazines.

For the pivotal year 2000 elections, voter registration and actual turnout will directly determine America's future on a broad variety of fronts. So both the major parties and others will be making extraordinary efforts to turn out voters favorable to their candidates.

One of the most crucial aspects of the upcoming election—and one that is the focus of many political groups—is the next U.S. President's Supreme Court appointments. The Supreme Court will be controlled for many years into this new century by the values of whichever party wins the White House in 2000.

Conventional wisdom says that the next President will get to select two to four new members of the Supreme Court.

The two members of the Court most admired by GOP candidate George W. Bush, as he has repeatedly stated, are Justices Clarence Thomas and Antonin Scalia; so his appointees might reflect the philosophies of those judges.

It is likely that Democratic candidate Al Gore would select judges with views similar to those of

Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer, the Clinton appointees on the Court.

Given the current division of opinion on the Supreme Court, the next President's appointees will likely set the judicial direction of our country well into the new century on crucial issues such as individuals' privacy rights, the death penalty, abortion, civil rights, the legal rights of consumers and workers, and a host of others.

So, register now, and then remember to take a friend with you to vote on November 7, 2000. Your vote is important to America's future.

For more health and safety information and tips, visit ATLA's "Keep Our Families Safe" Web site at <http://familysafety.atla.org>.

Frederick M. Baron, president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, is a partner in the Dallas law firm of Baron & Budd, P.C.

Penny Gold is the executive director of the Kentucky Academy of Trial Lawyers.

WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS



Conley-Kiser

Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Conley of Morehead announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tina Renee, and Steven Kiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Kiser of Pikeville. The bride-elect is a graduate of Morehead State University and is employed as a preschool teacher of four-year-olds at Rowan County Christian Academy. She is the granddaughter of Ruth Conley of Oil Springs and the late Willis Hershell Conley and of Loran Davis of Prestonsburg and the late Shirley Davis. The prospective groom is a graduate of MSU and is employed by CSX Transportation as an engineer. He is the grandson of Myrtle Robinson of Pikeville and the late Richard (Dick) Robinson and of the late Lizzie Jane and Solie Kiser, formerly of Pikeville. The ceremony will take place at 6:30 p.m. on September 23, 2000, at the First Church of God, 576 Sunset Dr. in Morehead.

How to get out stains and make clothes last

(NUE) - Here's an old Swiss remedy for removing fruit stains: "Wait 'til the pear trees blossom and hang the stained garments in the sun."

This one from Texas says: "Cover bloodstains with meat tenderizer. Apply warm water to make a paste and wait 20 minutes, then sponge with cool water or soak using a presoak product."

And from California: "Sponge perspiration stains with a weak solution of white vinegar and water, or with lemon juice; or dissolve two aspirins in water and soak the article."

There are probably as many recipes for removing fabric stains as there are remedies for curing the common cold, and all just as ineffective.

But the folk remedies have one distinct advantage: They're stain specific. Long before the birth of chemistry as a science, experience taught people that no one miracle solution would remove all fabric stains.

You invest time, energy and money in choosing and buying your clothes. It would be nice to have some sort of insurance policy for them. Well, you can.

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Besides using the appropriate Carbona stain fighting formula, it's important to use the correct techniques. Try these for the best results:

- Remove the stain as soon as possible because the fresher it is, the easier it will come out.
- Place a clean, white cloth or towel directly beneath the stain on a hard surface.
- Remove excess stain by blotting. Never rub, scratch or scrape a stain, or you may harm the fibers permanently.
- Use your fingers to tap the stain, pushing the stain into the cloth underneath it. Change or move the cloth frequently so the stain doesn't transfer back to your fabric.
- Always work from the outside to the center of the stain. This will help keep the stain from spreading and minimize the chance of a tell-tale ring.
- When the stain appears to be gone, rinse with water as warm as recommended for the fabric. The water will release any residue.

For more tips on treating stains, call Carbona's stain removal specialists toll-free at 1-888-746-5599.

Yesterdays

Continued from p2

Sheriff Joe Wheeler Lewis joined other officers, last week and this, in three liquor raids...Southern Bell's new dial building on Westminster Street will be completed by next February 5, it was announced this week by Byron Simpson, local manager...Noble Sammons, 38-year-old Arkansas Creek miner, died last Thursday in a Huntington, West Virginia hospital, about six hours after he had been crushed by a slatefall in the mine of the Guaranty Coal Company at Hite...There died: W.C. "Bill" York, 56, of Pikeville at home; Ella Branham Maynard, 82, of Lancer at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Belle Miller, 51, of Garrett at McDowell Memorial Hospital; Columbus Prater, 86, of Risner at home.

Parade," printed in this week's Times as part of an advertisement of the Thomas Hereford Company was "Mona Lisa" by Nat "King" Cole. The top country song was Hank Snow's "Moving On"...There died: Warnie Howard, 35, in an auto accident near Salyersville; Verdie J. Osborne, 78, of Osborne at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Susie Jackson Dudley, 23, of Langley at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Harry King, 86, of Minnie at his home; Jennings Ritchie, 18, of Stone Coal at a relative's in Indiana; John Dokunewicz, 73, of Lackey at his home; Luvisa Boleyn Coburn, 71, of Handshoe at her home.

Sixty Years Ago (August 15, 1940)

Plans for the organization of a Floyd County co-operative whereby a large part of the rural territory of the county may procure electricity under the Rural Electrification Administration were formulated last week at a conference of REA representatives and officials of the Kentucky-West Virginia Power Company in the office of County Agent S.L. Isbell...With the Floyd Fiscal Court deferring action on rent payments for use of buildings in the county by certain WPA projects, an organization was effected at a meeting at the courthouse in Prestonsburg, Thursday evening, to aid in the sponsorship of such projects...Long standing differences between neighboring families was officially stated as the cause of the shooting of a man and his wife at the mouth of Buckeye Fork of Middle Creek on Sunday...Jonathan Holbrook, 48, of Middle Creek, died Monday afternoon at a Paintsville hospital to injuries suffered early Sunday morning when he fell over a cliff near the home of a brother on Middle Creek...At Morrell's Hardware in Prestonsburg, you can buy a dozen quart-size Kerr Mason jars for 65 cents, a heavy cane bottom chair for 98 cents or a coal or gas range for \$39.50, according to an advertisement in The Times.

Fifty Years Ago (August 17, 1950)

The US Corps of Engineers today awarded the Brandy Keg dock concession on Dewey Lake to Burchett & Goble, The Times learned in a telephone conversation with Col. Harry Pockras of the Huntington office of the Corps...Illness of three Drift residents was believed this week to have marked the first outbreak of typhoid in Floyd County in the last three years...S.L. Isbell announced to the Floyd Fiscal Court at its Wednesday session that he had resigned the post of County Agent, effective September 1...Dynamiting of an 8-inch gas line of the Kentucky-West Virginia Gas Company, Sunday morning, on the head of Home Branch of Buffalo Creek, prompted the company this week to post a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest of those responsible...Among the thousands expected to attend the eighth annual Floyd County Fish Fry at the Allen golf course Saturday and Sunday, will be three downstate high school baitcasting teams who have accepted the challenge of the Prestonsburg team, E.R. Burke, district conservation supervisor, said this week...Listed at the top of the national "Hit

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Appalachian Wireless Corner of Main & Euclid Ave. Paintsville, Ky. 606-789-0033	M.T.S. Mountain Telephone Data Systems 1709 Rt. 321, Suite 1 Prestonsburg, Ky. 606-386-9000	Appalachian Wireless 4400 East Mt. Parkway Salyersville, Ky. 806-349-1993	Mountain Telephone 405 Main St. West Liberty, Ky. 606-743-3121
Appalachian Wireless Southside Mall Goody, Ky. 606-237-4333	Rife's TV & Appliance 102 E. Main St. Grundy Va. 24614 540-935-2181	Appalachian Wireless U.S. 23 Harold, Ky. 806-478-2355	Laser Perfect 515 Main St. West Liberty, Ky. 606-743-1199

Skirmish

Continued from p1

Col. Dils was coming up from Pikeville, leaving on the morning of the 4th. Dils had heard that the Confederates were in the valley, so he chose to join the rest of his regiment near Prestonsburg, albeit a little too late. Apparently, he hadn't received news of the disaster at Wireman's Shoals.

Around 9 p.m., about four miles southeast of Prestonsburg, Col. Dils' and Col. Clarkson's forces encountered each other near Bull Gap. Neither side had their scouts out, so the encounter was a complete surprise to both. A severe fight ensued lasting about an hour, after which the Union forces, being inexperienced, outnumbered, and armed only with "squirrel rifles" (some of their government-issued Enfields in the hands of Clarkson's men), withdrew.

According to Stewart: "Colonel Dils [sic] was mounted on a fine gray horse, utterly unused to firearms, and at the first fire, his horse wheeled, ran over the steep hillside below the road on the up-river side of the Gap, and dragged him for quite a distance, greatly injuring him. The men, three hundred or four hundred, mostly unarmed, got to the hills."

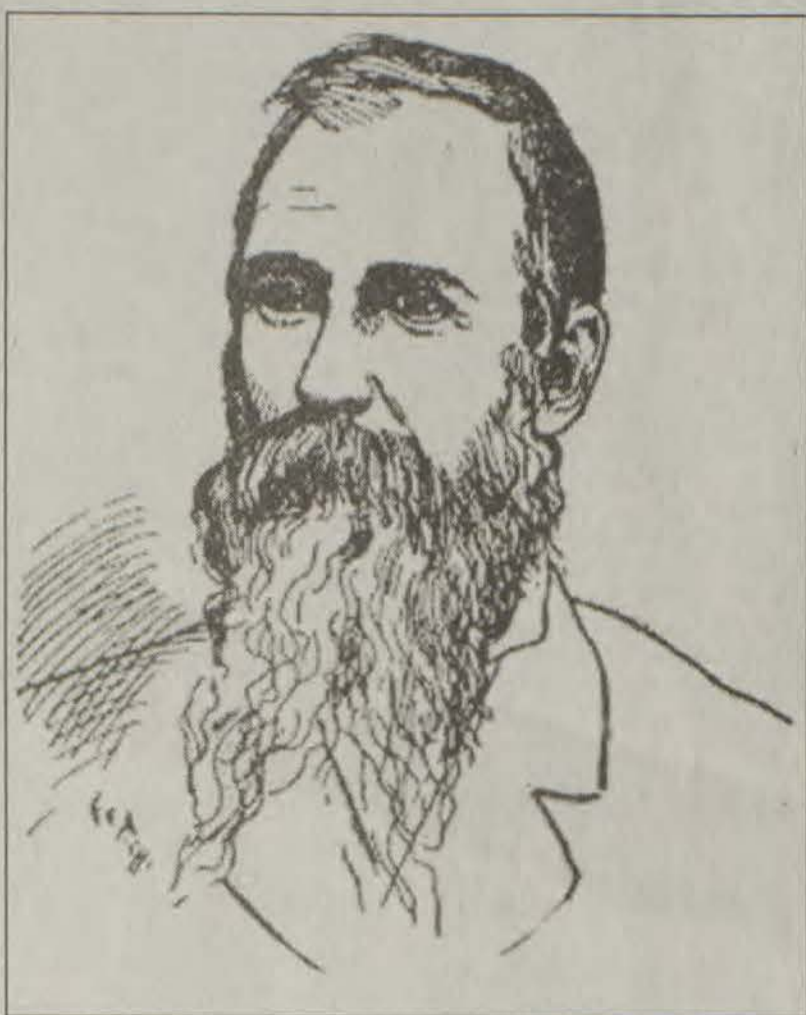
It was reported at the time, allegedly by his own officers, that Col. Dils had been killed in the fighting, but that was not the case. Clarkson was skeptical and shrewdly discounted the report.

In fact, Dils had been dragged downhill, severely injuring his left side and somehow impairing his hearing, but he was not killed. However, Stewart states that it was reported by a runner shortly after the battle that the Colonel had been killed after his horse had jumped over a bank and that he did not know otherwise until he saw Dils alive and somewhat well at Paintsville shortly afterwards.

The total number of casualties from the skirmish at Bull Mountain, especially the number of wounded, is unknown. Henry Scalf states that Stephen Ferguson, newly recruited as the 39th's regimental surgeon, was thrown from his horse and had his leg broken when he was trampled. We know that Col. Dils was also severely injured in this action.

Corporal Samuel Bird of the 7th Battalion of Virginia Cavalry (Confederate), Company C, was killed in the fighting and is buried near the site of the battle. Scalf also mentions that a local Methodist minister, William Keith, was responsible for the burial of this soldier. No other casualties are mentioned in any of the available sources.

After the Bull Mountain skirmish, Col. Clarkson proceeded



John Frew Stewart

with his command toward Pikeville where they dispersed the Union forces that were gathered at Camp Fimmel, taking about 25 prisoners, destroyed the stores, and occupied the town.

At least two companies were then organizing at Pikeville, one under the command of Joseph M. Kirk of Wayne County, West Virginia, when news arrived that Col. Dils had been killed in the fighting at Bull Mountain. Other than those men recruited by Kirk, most of the rest of the recruits dispersed and went home.

On December 7, Clarkson's detachment was encamped at the mouth of Pond Creek on the Tug River, near the site of modern-day Williamson, West Virginia. It is possible that Clarkson's men engaged another detachment of the 39th (Company H), on Pond Creek on December 16, where at least two Union soldiers were captured. From Pond Creek, the regiment moved on to Logan Court House, West Virginia, to meet up with Gen. Floyd and the rest of the Virginia State Line. A week later, Floyd's command withdrew to Tazewell County, Virginia.

While some men believed that the battles at Wireman's Shoals and Bull Mountain had put an end

to Col. Dils' efforts to raise his regiment, this was not to be. Around the tenth of December, the recruits of the 39th began reforming at a heavily-timbered grove below the mouth of George's Creek, north of Paintsville.

They constructed a camp and hunkered down as best they could to survive the winter without their uniforms, rifles, and supplies. Despite these conditions and the recent defeats near Prestonsburg, recruits kept arriving and by the first of the year Col. Dils had enough men to muster in his regiment.

Sources: *Kentucky's Last Frontier*, Henry Scalf; *The Civil War in the Big Sandy Valley of Kentucky*, John David Preston; "The Last Statement of Judge John Frew Stewart," edited by William Elsey Connelley; *The Virginia State Rangers and State Line*, Randall Osborne and Jeffrey Weaver; "Pioneer Valley Industrialist Was Physician, Union Leader," Henry Scalf, in the *Floyd County Times*, Jan. 18, 1962; *Pension Record of John Dils Jr.*; Sgt. Brian E. Hall, USAF; Nancy Forsyth of Pikeville; Edward Hazelett of Paintsville; Connie Maddox of Pikeville College.

World War II fighter squadron to meet in Louisville

The 345th Fighter Squadron convention will be held August 30-September 4, at the Seelbach Hilton, in Louisville, and is expected to draw 70 delegates from 19 states and Genoa, Italy.

The 345th Fighter Squadron was originally formed at Duxford, England, in 1942. Early assignments found the 345th and its two sister-squadrons flying strafing missions against the Rommel-led German army in North Africa, and also submarine sighting patrol over the Mediterranean Sea.

During the last seven months of

the war, the 345th operated off the airdrome at Pisa, Italy, and was disbanded by early 1946.

Attending will be personnel from every component segment of this squadron, including cooks, crew chiefs, armaments, sheet metal, communications, pilots and support staff of supply and executive offices.

This will be the 16th reunion since 1967.

For more information, contact: J. Kingsbury, meeting planner, 618/344-0131.

Reunions

• Prater family reunion, Saturday, August 19, at the homeplace on Prater Fork, beginning at noon. Bring covered dish. Call Clearance Prater, 606/285-9833.

• James L. and Sally Tuttle family reunion, Sunday, August 20, City Park, Plymouth, Ohio. Bring covered dish and table serving; lunch around 1 p.m. Contact Brenda Tuttle by e-mail, btuttle@cybrtown.com.

• Childers family reunion, Saturday, August 26, Dewey Dam, Picnic Hollow, Shelter House No. 3, beginning at 11 a.m. Bring a covered dish and cold drinks. Descendants of Abraham and Elizabeth Preston Childers, who settled in what is now Lawrence County in early 1800s. Contact Donna Cox, 1720 Phillip St., Ironton, Ohio 45638; 740/532-6301, or e-mail coxd@zoomnet.net.

• Miller reunion, descendants of James Wilse and Sam Jr., Sunday, August 27, Shelter No. 2, Spillway, Dewey Lake, JWSRP. Bring covered dish, copies of old and new photos of family members and brief family tree. Call Carol Sherman, 606/859-748-5460; e-mail, csherman@searnet.com.

• Scott family reunion, September 2 and 3, The Pines, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Bring covered dish and dessert; meat is furnished. Call Burette Scott Moore at 606/358-4107, or Ralph Scott, 606/358-4267.

• Maytown Community Reunion, Labor Day Weekend, September 1-3. Contact Libby Ree Flanery, 606/285-3413.

• McDowell High School Homecoming, September 1-4, McDowell Elementary Campus. Call 606/377-2678.

• Wayland Homecoming 2000, September 1-3, sponsored by Wayland Historical Society. Call 358-9471.

• Garrett School Reunion, September 2, Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, JWSRP. For information, write Garrett Reunion, PO Box 170, Eastern, KY 41622.

• Auxier Homecoming 2000, September 1-3; registration, \$25/couple, \$15/stag, PO Box 65, Auxier, KY 41602.

• Paintsville High School All-Alumni Weekend, September 1-4, Paintsville High School. Call J.C. Blevins, 606/789-3126.

• Layne family reunion, Sunday, September 3, Tom's Creek Baptist Church, Ivel, 1-4 p.m. Bring covered dish. Call 606/874-2821.

• Parsons family reunion, Sunday, September 3, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., at the Isaac Parsons Cemetery on Parsons Branch, off KY 979, Big Mud. Covered dish dinner begins at 1 p.m. Call E.J. Parsons, 865/426-7585, or Amos Carroll, 606/478-2338.

• Blankenship-Hatfield family reunion, Saturday, September 9, beginning at noon, Thelma Community Center (Johnson County). Family and friends of Richard and Jettie Hatfield Blankenship, Nancy and Wilbur Blankenship and Joseph and Priey Hatfield. Catered picnic at 2 p.m.; auction at 3 p.m. Call Sue Blankenship-Fairchild, 606/789-6866.

(** New to list)

The Reunion Calendar is a free service. Send reunion announcements to Pam Shingler, Floyd County Times, PO Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; fax 606/886-3603; e-mail fctimes@eastky.net.

Lafferty family reunites

by VALERIE HALL

A family reunion on Saturday, June 24, on the Johnny Lafferty Jr. farm at Prestonsburg, drew more than 120 descendants and relatives of William and Sarah Lafferty.

William died in 1930, and Sarah in 1940. They had 10 children.

The reunion was held to honor their only living offspring, Jesse Lafferty of Allen. Jesse was married to Zelda Samons, and they had six children. His wife died a few years ago, but Jesse, who is 96 years old, lives near his daughter, Valerie, and his son, Dean.

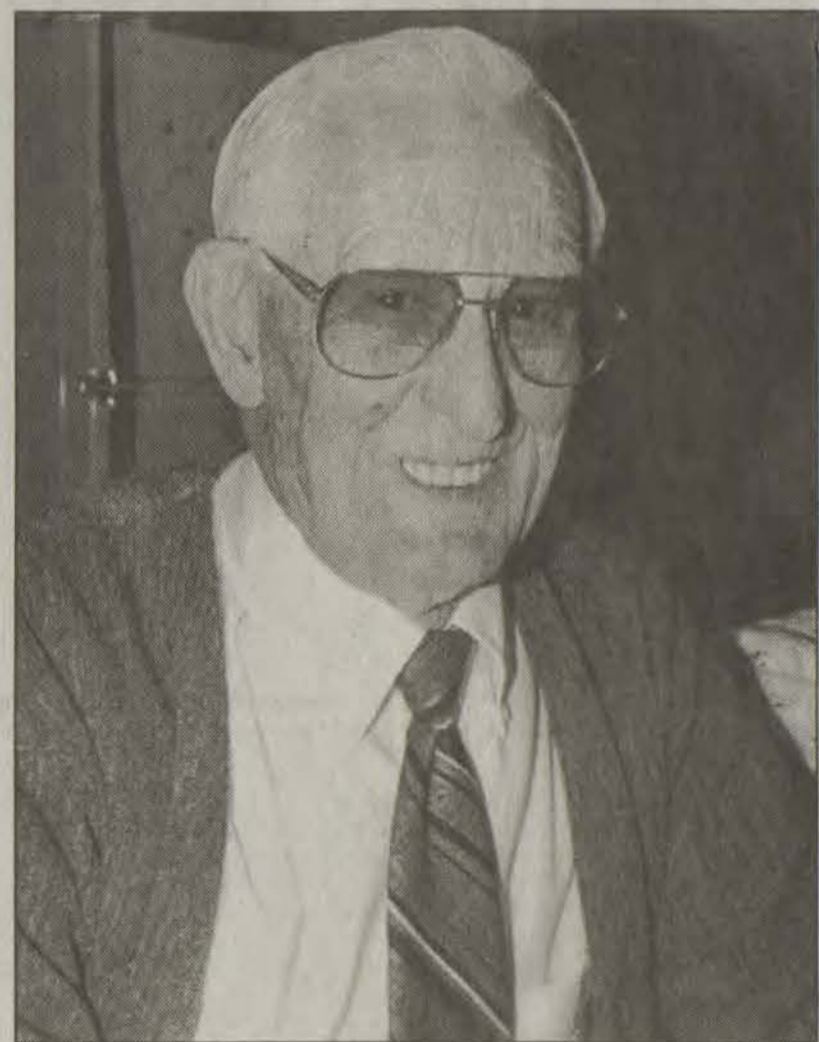
Twenty-nine of his immediate family members were present.

Two large canopy tents were spread to fend off the heat of the day and to provide cover for the food tables, and shade for those attending. Guests brought a huge variety of home-prepared foods that covered six eight-foot tables.

Some of the men pitched horseshoes, as some of the younger people played volleyball and badminton. Many folks were content just to visit, reminisce, trade pictures and renew old acquaintances.

Prizes were awarded the oldest and the youngest guests. Jesse, at 96, was the oldest person attending, and his great-great-grandson, Jacob Hedges, the son of Chris and Lisa Hedges, was the youngest, at two years.

Earnestine Wynne, daughter of Johnny Lafferty Jr., was awarded a prize for traveling the farthest. She



Jesse Lafferty, 96

lives in California.

Sammy and Edith Lafferty received a prize for having been married the longest — 58 years.

Everyone attending agreed it was truly a wonderful get together, and plans are already being discussed for next year's reunion.



William and Sarah Burchfield Lafferty with their children, circa 1910. All are deceased except for Jesse, now 96, here, sitting on his father's knee. The other siblings are Jack, Johnnie, Maggie, Morgan, Homer, Millard, Lena Mae and Floyd.

3rd Calvary Group to hold 53rd convention

The 3rd Cavalry Group Veterans Association will hold its 53rd annual convention, August 31-September 3, at the Galt House, in Louisville, and is expected to draw 150 delegates from the United States.

The 3rd Cavalry participated in four major European campaigns

during World War II: Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe. The present 3rd Cavalry regiment is in Bosnia.

Speakers at the convention include the present 3rd Cavalry regimental Commander Col. Harriman and former Commander Col.

Baggott. On Friday, September 1, a memorial ceremony will be held at the Calvary's monument, located at the General Patton's Museum in Ft. Knox.

For more information, contact: Robert Persinger, chairman, 815/639-0665.

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BUSINESS

professions



Brad Hall, left, and Dwayne Stevens, the partners in Knightly Innovations, show off their MountainMed.com website, which offers a database of physicians in five counties.

Duo wants to move mountains on-line

STORY AND PHOTO
by PAM SHINGLER
BUSINESS EDITOR

Two Floyd County "knights" have teamed up in Pike County to improve technological communication, particularly in the medical field, throughout the Big Sandy Valley.

Brad Hall, who grew up in Weeksbury, and Dwayne Stevens, originally from Harold, are the principals in a company called Knightly Innovations — the name and logo derive from the men's long-time love of chess and other games of intrigue and challenge.

A primary part of the high-tech company is an innovation for the local medical community, MountainMed.com, whose ambitious motto is "virtually moving mountains in health care."

Hall and Stevens are not using bulldozers and heavy equipment to move mountains. Rather, they are using microchips and cyberspace to help physicians and patients in communicating on-line.

"If we can explore ways to alleviate traveling (from home to medical office), everyone in the whole area can benefit," said Hall.

The first step is the creation of a database, containing names of doctors, dentists and optometrists in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties.

At this elementary level, persons needing health care can punch in MountainMed.com, peruse the list — which includes not only names and how to get in touch, but also information on the caregiver's education and experience — and then select a physician who meets the potential patient's needs for location and expertise.

This basic service is free to doctor and patient.

Phase Two of the partners' plan

involves helping physicians to develop "mini-websites," that will "unify patients with their doctors through e-mail," Stevens said.

Even patients who may be bed-ridden could communicate with their physicians via laptop computers. Physicians could, likewise, make the modern-day equivalent of a house call with patients who do not need the stress of a drive to the doctor's office.

Home health care workers could also communicate concerns and make reports on the spot.

Eventually, when Phase Three of the business plan is ready, Hall and Stevens hope to be able to provide other health-related services, such as on-line prescriptions for doctors and pharmacists.

They plan to work with Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine and its Telemedicine Center in providing on-line medical advice to inquirers.

Their plan also includes working with home health agencies in seeking grants to put notebook computers in the hands of home-bound or remote patients so they can communicate on-line with participating physicians.

MountainMed.com recently received a boost from the Gorilla Group, a web site for student entrepreneurs, operated by the Kentucky Science and Technology Corporation.

Hall and Stevens developed their business plan as a project in a class taught by Dr. Betty Regan, chair of Morehead State University's Department of Information Systems. Regan suggested they submit the plan to the Gorilla Group, which is funded by the Kentucky Department of Education, James Graham Brown Foundation and private companies.

The local men's entry netted them \$1,000 in start-up money for MountainMed.com, which the

friends had conceived a couple of years ago.

Stevens completed his Master of Business Administration degree at MSU in May, and Hall expects to receive his MBA in December.

With MountainMed.com off to a good start, the men plan to expand the offerings of their parent company, Knightly Innovations.

This fall, they will be looking for other clients for whom they can design and maintain websites. They plan to target local governments, tourism agencies and businesses.

"We will likely take one or two new clients at a time," Stevens said. "We want to give our clients good attention."

He added that he and Hall want their clients' websites to "be something that will benefit people, not just be a brochure."

Since both men have full-time jobs, what they do for their own company is done in the evenings and on weekends. "It's easy to take this kind

of work with you," Hall said. "You can work on anyone's account on a laptop."

Stevens, a 1990 graduate of Betsy Layne High School, has the title of Webmaster at Pikeville College, his undergraduate alma mater. He recently designed the college's new web site, which will be on-line on Friday.

A 1992 graduate of Wheelwright High School, Hall is comptroller at Mountain Water District in Pike County. He is also a Pikeville College alum.

For more information about Knightly Innovations or MountainMed.com, Hall and Stevens can be reached, on-line, at www.knightlyinnovations.com, or through the postal service at PO Box 2482, Pikeville, KY 41502.

Stevens is the son of Leonard Stevens of Harold and Glenda Stevens of Pikeville, and Hall is the son of Ronnie and Ruth Hall of Weeksbury.

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BETSY LAYNE—Well maintained older home, 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, and a nice fenced yard. House located between Prestonsburg and Pikeville. Call for more details.



CREEKSIDE SUBDIVISION—Great family room, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, new roof, new heat pump, 2-car garage, screened-in porch, and just minutes off US 23 at Abbott. \$109,000. K-104817



SALYERSVILLE—Well-built ranch style home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. This home has lots of extras included. Call for more details.



OIL SPRINGS—Nice ranch home, 3-bedroom, 1-bath home and fireplace. Located on a very nice lot. \$45,000. Y-104941

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Older home with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Has a nice 62x82 lot. Priced to sell. \$29,900. (A-104739)



Completely remodeled brick home. Ceramic tiled floors, hardwood floors. Beautifully decorated. Convenient to town and Jenny Wiley State Park. \$87,000. (B-104758)



REDUCED—Attention, Investors: Prime investment property available. Apartment bldg. with 4 apts. Two 2-bdrm., two 1-bdrm. Located in downtown Prestonsburg. Call for details. (A-104685)



Nice, older 3-bedroom, 1-bath home. Situated on approx. 8+ acres. Property adjoins 270+ acres, being sold separately. Call for your private showing. \$88,000. (F-104976)



Looking for land with road-front footage? Then check this out. Approx. 15 acres, just 1 mile off Rt. 80. "A must see." (W-104798)



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CALF BRANCH—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vinyl siding, detached garage, pool, deck. \$70,000. (104471) Call Lynette.



ALLEN—4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, hardwood floors throughout, nice front porch, cherry cabinets, patio. \$117,000 (104720) Call Jo.



ABBOTT CREEK—Beautiful log home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, cherry cabinets, deck off the bedroom. Agent-owned. **REDUCED, \$139,000** (104741) Call Ann.



DAVID—Great starter home! 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath, nice lot, new heat pump. \$49,900 (104988) Call Shirley.



BEAVER—All handcrafted wood-work! 2 bedrooms, wood-burning stove sits on a beautiful brick hearth. (104293) Call Lisa.



ABBOTT CREEK—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, approximately 100x77 lot, central heat & air. \$89,000 (104819) Call Ann.

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AUCTION
10:00 a.m. Sat., August 19th
BURLCO
Rt. 80, Martin, KY
Preview: Saturday, Aug. 12th
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Sawmill, Tools, Trailer, Truck, Endloader, Acreage

We will be selling everything you need to own your own sawmill (129 HP, 3 phase motor), plumbing, heating/cooling business! Also being sold is acreage located at Bull Creek, a 1971- 12' x 60' mobile home, '74 and '79 Cadillacs, Chevrolet logging truck, Case endloader/forklift, Chevrolet flatbed pick up, 40' box trailer full of pvc pipe, dbl. wall pipe, flashing, bonnets & misc. The building contents include: misc. mine equipment (augers, breakers, electrical switch boxes & motors), hydraulic jacks, disc brake pads, elect. ignition, fan belts, nails, fence posts, shovels, hoes, scale, assorted hand tools, levels, vices, pipe cutters, drill bits, wall registers, space heater, shopvac, furnace, thermostats, copper and brass fittings, phones, commodes, drill press, hammer drill, faucets, welder, hand truck, hoist, stainless steel sink, circular saws, tool box, filing cabinets, copier, safe cabinet, folding doors, office supplies, table, hospital bed, air conditioner, washer, chairs, lawn mower and more!

DIRECTIONS: From Prestonsburg, turn off U.S. 23 at Watergap onto Rt. 80 (towards Martin), go approximately one mile, property on the right. Sign posted.

TERMS: 10% Buyer's Premium added to determine final sales price. Balance in full due on the day of the auction. Being sold "as is, where is" with no warranties either expressed or implied. Announcements made on the day of the auction take precedence over previously written material or statements made.

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BUSINESS

professions



Employee of the Year

Hilda Strickland, left, received a special birthday surprise on June 29, when she was presented with the Employee of the Year Award at Happy House Adult Day Services in Prestonsburg. She is a certified nurse's assistant and has been an employee of Happy House for more than three years, providing daily care for clients who are physically impaired. Presenting the award is Dana Caudill, center director.

'Women mean business' conference

The eighth annual Women Mean Business Conference is set for the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Lexington on September 13 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mary Hunt, author of "The Financially Confident Woman" and of "Cheapskate Monthly" newsletter, will be the opening speaker. Her topic, at 8:30 a.m., following a breakfast, is "What can America's favorite Cheapskate teach you about business?"

The luncheon speaker is Marcia Rosen, author of "The Woman's Business Therapist: Eliminate the MindBlocks and RoadBlocks to Business Success." She will speak on the topic of her book.

She has been a business owner for more than 30 years, and, in an afternoon discussion session, she will talk about effective networking. Education sessions in the morn-

ing and afternoon will address the following topics: "Success at Home," "E-commerce, the Great Business Equalizer," "Creating Your Business Image," "Effective Business Communication Across Gender and Cultural Differences," "Make the Most of Your Business Resources," and "Business Contracts: What you don't know can hurt you."

The conference is presented by the Kentucky Small Business Development Center and the University of Kentucky Gatton College of Business and Economics.

Cost of the one-day event is \$89 before August 25 and \$99 after that date.

For information or to register, call toll-free 888/475-7232; email dmcknt1@pop.uky.edu; or visit the web site www.ksbdc.org.

PAINTSVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Paintsville Livestock Report

Sale Date: August 8, 2000

STEERS	400 lb. to 500 lb.	\$95 to \$100
	500 lb. to 600 lb.	\$85 to \$87
	600 lb. to 700 lb.	\$80 to \$82
HEIFERS	300 lb. to 400 lb.	\$90 to \$93
	500 lb. to 600 lb.	\$80 to \$84
	600 lb. to 700 lb.	\$62 to \$76
STOCK COWS		\$400 to \$570
COWS AND CALVES		\$700
STOCK BULLS		\$550 to \$610
SLAUGHTER BULLS		\$43.50 to \$50.75
STOCKER CALVES		\$200 to \$230
PIGS		\$26 to \$230
GOATS		\$25 to \$82

HORSE SALE: AUGUST 11

FEEDER SALE: SEPTEMBER 5, 2000

Memo

Two Kentucky cities to get new factories

Murakami Manufacturing USA plans to locate a new \$8.4 million motor vehicle parts and accessories

manufacturing plant in Campbellsville. The company anticipates constructing a 55,000 square foot facility on 20 acres in the Taylor County Industrial Park with 56 new jobs created over the next three years. Employment is expected to grow to more than 100 by 2010.

The Clinton County Industrial

Park in Albany will be the location of a new manufacturing plant for Holiday Mansion International, a subsidiary of Twin Anchors Marine Ltd., Canada's largest houseboat manufacturer. The company plans to build a 30,000 square foot building on five acres in the industrial park. Projections call for about 37 new jobs to be created.

Both developments were announced by Gov. Paul Patton and Economic Development Secretary Gene Strong.

Earnings up

Valley National Gases, a Wheeling-based corporation with an office in Prestonsburg, has reported that its net earnings for the fiscal year ended June 30 increased

11.2 percent to \$3.6 million, or 39 cents per diluted share, compared to \$3.2 million, or 32 cents per diluted share for the prior fiscal year. Net sales for the fiscal year were \$126.1 million, a 23.3 percent increase over the prior year.

Merger is closer

Southern States Cooperative Inc. of Richmond, Virginia, and Agway Inc. of Syracuse, New York, have finalized the former's purchase of Agway's consumer wholesale dealer business. Effective immediately, Southern States assumes all dealer marketing, development, operations, distribution and logistics for this business. Financial terms were not disclosed. Southern States has a store in Paintsville.

Firststar buys

Tennessee banks

Firststar Corporation and its primary subsidiary Firststar Bank NA have signed a definitive agreement to purchase all 41 of First Union Corporation's branches in Tennessee, representing about \$1.7 billion in deposits and \$474 million in loans. First Union employs about 450 persons.

Local woman is federal executive

Rona Lawson Rustigian, the valedictorian of Prestonsburg High School's class of 1984, is the head of the Social Security office

in Boston, Massachusetts.

She became a CPA after finishing a bachelor's degree at Eastern Kentucky University in 1987. She

received a master's degree from the University of Kentucky and has been a federal auditor for 10 years.

She works often with the Department of Social Security Administration in Baltimore, and her work frequently takes her abroad. Recently, she worked at the El Salvador Embassy in San Salvador, and, next month, she will be in South Africa.

She lives near Boston with her husband, Paul, a certified internal auditor with the US Department of Justice.

Seminar teaches businesses how to get people to pay

Ashland Community College is bringing management consultant Glenn Shepard to Ashland for a one-day seminar, "How To Get People To Pay," on August 23.

Shepard is based in Nashville, Tennessee, and teaches the workshop at 134 college campuses across the United States.

The program is designed for businesses that collect their own accounts receivable and covers how to speed up slow payers without losing customers, collecting bad checks, getting paid after customers go bankrupt, and enforcing legal judgments.

Tuition is \$149, and the seminar

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Send to Business News, Floyd County Times, PO Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or email fctimes@eastky.net. Pictures welcome.

Have you recently started a new business? Let the Times help you spread the word. Call 606/886-8506; ask for Pam Shingler.

is from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Ashland Community College. This seminar earns CPE credit for CPA's.

For more information or to register, contact Cindy Edwards at 1-800-538-4595.

PAINTSVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Paintsville Livestock Report

Sale Date: August 1, 2000

STEERS	250 lb. to 300 lb.	\$120 TO \$130
HEIFERS	400 lb. to 500 lb.	\$82 to \$87
	500 lb. to 600 lb.	\$80 to \$85
STOCK COWS		\$500 to \$800
COWS AND CALVES		\$550 to \$820
SLAUGHTER BULLS		\$43.50 to \$54
STOCKER CALVES		\$20 to \$260
GOATS		\$20 to \$80
HOGS	250 lb.	\$42 to \$44

SPECIAL FEEDER SALE: SEPTEMBER 5, 2000

U.S. GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURE SALE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2000 AT 10:00 AM
AT THE SITE OF THE BELOW DESCRIBED PROPERTY
OF A HOUSE AND LOT
LOCATED IN THE HATFIELD SUBDIVISION
ON THE RIGHT FORK OF BULL CREEK
NEAR PRESTONBURG - IN FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY



This is a three bedroom vinyl siding home on public water and private sewer. It is well located in a quite neighborhood. It consists of a living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath and laundry nook. This property is considered suitable for the Rural Development Program. This would be an excellent buy for an investor interested in rental property or for resale after minor repairs.

The minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$23,800.00

Payment of the current year's property taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, September 7, 2000, at 10:00 a.m., at the property site, at 55 Hatfield Estates, on the Right Fork of Bull Creek, near Prestonsburg, in Floyd County, Kentucky, in order to raise the sum of \$58,080.03 principal, together with interest credit subsidy granted in the amount of \$6,564.00, plus interest in the amount of \$10,649.83 as of February 14, 2000, and interest thereafter on the principal at \$12.6801 per day from February 14, 2000, until the date of Judgement, plus interest to the date of Judgement amount (principal plus interest to the date of judgment) at the rate of 6.197% computed daily and compounded annually, until paid in full and for the costs of this action, pursuant to Judgement and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 00-02, on the Pikeville Docket of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, entered on May 14, 2000, in the case of United States of America vs. Terry W. Music and Bobbi Music, ET AL, the following described property will be sold to the highest and best bidder: A portion of the Donald Hatfield Georgia Hatfield Subdivision located on the north side of the Right Fork of Bull Creek off Ky Rt No. 80 in Floyd County, Kentucky and described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pin, said pin being common with the edge of an easement along the county road and the northwest corner of Lot No. 3; thence with Lot No. 3 S 18d58 46 E 132.65 feet to an iron pin; thence S 18d58 46 E 120.32 feet to an iron pin near top of bank; thence with Lot No. 3 S 18d58 46 E 19.36 feet to the center of the creek; thence up the center of creek S 47d45 58 W 59.45 feet; thence S 41d40 18 W 54.61 feet to the southeast corner of Lot No. 5; thence continuing with Lot No. 5 N 14d20 46 W 40.78 feet to an iron pin near top of bank; thence N 18d58 46 W 135.54 feet to an iron pin; thence N 18d58 46 W 132.38 feet to an iron pin on edge of easement; thence continuing with easement N 62d57 55 E 99.91 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING and containing 0.66 acre.

The above lot is granted the privilege of ingress and egress over an easement lying between the northern boundary of said subdivision and the county road right of way and having the southern boundary described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pin, said pin being common with the northwest corner of Lot No. 4; thence with Lot No. 4 N 62d57 55 E 99.91 feet to an iron pin; thence with Lot No. 3 N 62d57 55 E 100.07 feet to an iron pin on northeast corner of Lot No. 3; thence with Lot No. 2 N 62d57 55 E 99.96 feet to an iron pin on northeast corner of Lot No. 2; thence crossing an easement N 74d15 23 E to the line of Lot No. 1; thence with curve to the right having the following data; Chord Bearing: N 22d23 49 E Radius: 25.00 feet and Length of arc: 36.11 feet to an iron pin common with the right of way of the county road.

BEING the same property conveyed Deed dated November 15, 1994, recorded in Deed Book 382, Page 368, in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the bid price (in the form of a Certified Check made payable to the U. S. Marshal) on the day of sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance bearing interest at the rate of 6.197% per annum until paid, due and payable in thirty (30) days and said bond having the effect of a Judgement. Upon a default by the Purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the U. S. Marshal as a part of the proceeds of the sale, and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court.

This sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendants, and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them, provided the purchase price is equal to two-thirds of the appraised value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the Deed shall contain a lien in favor of the defendant(s), to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530). Under Law, the purchaser is deemed to be on notice of all matters affecting the property of record in the local County Clerk's Office. Inquiries should be directed to:

THOMAS W. KEETH, Community Development Manager
Rural Development
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
Phone: 606-886-9545

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LOOKING FOR PRIVACY? Check out this lovely log home, situated on 1/4-acre lot with 4± acres hillside. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Very nice.

REDUCED
NEED LOTS OF ROOM? Come see this immaculate 3928 sq. ft., 13-room, 4-bdrm, 2-bath home, located close to both Pikeville and Prestonsburg.

REDUCED
VERY NICE! 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath. Lovely interior. Located at Pikeville.

Two-bedroom home, located at 206 Hall Hollow Road, Wheelwright.

REDUCED
3 bedroom (104-609)

BUILDING LOTS
PIKEVILLE
QUAIL RIDGE, 80 AC\$28,000
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FLOYD COUNTY
FRASURE'S CREEK, 100x100\$9,900
MUD CREEK ACREAGE

The Floyd County Times

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RATES: (4 lines minimum)
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Contact Sandra or Tammy at extension #15 at:
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The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

FOR SALE

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1987 FORD CLUB WAGON: Re-built engine. 1976 Internatonaal Schoolbus. 36 passenger, 28,453 miles. 285-3950.*

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'88 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME: For Sale or Trade. Very good condition. 889-0003.

'91 MAZDA 323 HATCHBACK: Good condition. \$1,000, 874-9135 after 5pm.*

1986 S-15 GMC PICKUP: Auto, Air. 358-9695.*

1995 ESCORT LX: Air, tinted windows, head/tail light covers. 76,000 miles. \$3,500. 606-452-2679.*

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WORDS 'N STUFF Call 606-789-3592 or visit us at: The Intersection of KY. RT. 1107 & 302 at Van Lear, KY. Your Regional Bookstore.*

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APPROX. 300,000 BD FEET of standing timber. 606-561-8353 or 606-333-8040.

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WASHER & DRYER: Used by little old lady. Just Kidding! Like new. Asking \$425. 886-5525.

2-ANDERSEN WINDOWS, 1-door & storm door, 2-sets shutters. 886-2077.

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ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY Furniture, used appliances, living / bedroom suits, bunkbeds, and lots more! Call 874-9790.

YARD SALES

2 FAMILY YARD SALE: Wed. & Thurs., Aug. 16 & 17, 8-4. Rain or Shine. Nice household items, name brands clothes & Misc. others. 11 N. Riverview, P-burg.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Mobile Home

NEW 14' WIDE: \$250 down, \$149 per month. Free air, free skirting. 1-888-999-7410.

2000, 28X60 CLAYTON: 4 BR doublewide with glamour bath and dream kitchen only \$39,900, delivered and set-up. Call 606-353-6444 or 1-877-353-6444.

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The Regional "KY Works" Program is seeking to employ a Job Developer to work as a liaison between local employers and the local Community Based Services office. The Job Developer will work from the local Department of Community Based Services office and will serve Knott and Letcher Counties. Applicants must have mediation skills, be able to accommodate a flexible work schedule, and have the capacity to assist clients toward job readiness and placement. A Bachelors degree in Business Administration or a human services related field, or appropriate work experience is required. This is a salaried position with full benefits, including sick and vacation leave, health insurance, state retirement and 401k options. Send resumes to: Big Sandy ADD, Attn: Bill Little, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 Phone 800-737-2723. Deadline for resume receipt is August 28, 2000.

REPORTER

The Floyd County Times is seeking a General Assignment Reporter for its newsroom. The ideal applicant will have strong writing skills, an ability to handle several tasks at once and a "go-getter" attitude. Previous reporting experience is preferred, although not required. Computer skills are a plus. The position is full-time and includes salary, insurance, paid vacation, retirement and other benefits.

To apply, send resumé with references, salary requirements and, if available, writing samples to:

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 P.O. Box 390
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FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: Abbott Rd, 1-1/2 mile. 886-3492.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Located in P'burg area. For details call 789-5164.*

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: At Blue River, KY. Call 886-6186 or 8868286.

MOBILE HOME LOT: Abbott Rd, 1-1/2 mile. 886-3492.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Garrett area. No pets. Call 886-0097.

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2 BR, 2 BA TRAILER: Fenced in yard, outside building & carport. 358-4208.*

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at Highland Hgts. Apts. in Goble-Roberts Addn. & Cliffside Apts. on Cliff Rd., Prestonsburg. Apply at Cliffside or Highland Hgts. office from 9 a.m. to Noon, or from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. (closed Wed. afternoon). Or call (606) 886-1819, TDD: 1-800-648-6056). CHAP, Inc., DBA Cliffside and Highland Hgts. Apartments does not discriminate in admission or access to, or treatment, or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex or national origin, age, family status or handicap. EOE

FRANKLIN COLLEGE 14 Day CDL-A training program No Experience Necessary Must be 21 \$38K 1st year full benefits full tuition assistance LIFETIME JOB PLACEMENT Call: (888)645-8505. Experienced drivers holding Class-A CDL call 800-958-2353.

Wanted
WANTED: People for Glamour Shots. \$25 per session. If interested reply info to: P.O. Box 2842, Pikeville, KY 41902.*

SERVICES

Classes Offered
EASTERN KY. BARBER SCHOOL Classes now forming! School loans available. Located in Paintsville. Call (606)789-7277.

CDL TRAINING
 •Students & Experienced Drivers
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BACK HOE AND DOZER FOR HIRE: Excavating, custom work, hauling, septic tanks, and filling gravel. 25+ yrs. exp. Reese Ray 874-8049.

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 Certified Septic Installation, Aerator Systems installed, backhoe, dozer and dump truck for hire. Free estimates. Call Scottie Stevens 478-4422.

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\$505 WEEKLY GUARANTEED WORKING FOR THE GOVERNMENT FROM HOME PART-TIME. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. 1-800-757-0753.

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\$\$\$ NEED CASH?? WE pay cash for remaining payments on Property Sold! Mortgages! Annuities! Settlements! Immediate Quotes!!! "Nobody beats our prices." National Contract Buyers (800)490-0731 ext. 101 www.national-contractbuyers.com <http://www.national-contractbuyers.com>

FREE CASH NOWS from wealthy families unloading millions of dollars, to help minimize their taxes. Write immediately: Windfalls, 847 - A SECOND AVE., #350, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017.

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FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION Application w/service. Reduce Payments to 65%. CASH INCENTIVE OFFER!! Call 1-800-328-8510 Ext. 29

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Lost
LOST: Male Beagle Lemon/White with green collar. Martin area. Reward. Call 285-9021.

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When responding to Personal ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

IS HE CHEATING??? Top-Rated Psychics can tell you! \$1.93+/min. 1-800-472-2103. All credit cards & checks OR 1-900-820-0020 \$3.99/min. "2 MINUTES FREE!" (24 HRS.) 18+.

MISC.

Computers

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Instruction

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PARALEGAL GRADUATED CURRICULUM. Approved home study. Affordable. Since 1890. FREE CATALOG (1-800-826-9228) or BLACKSTONE SCHOOL OF LAW, P.O. Box 701449, Department AM, Dallas, TX 75370-1449.

Miscellaneous

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All Steel Building CLEARANCE! 24x38 Was \$7,690, sell \$3,900. 50x60 was \$14,500, sell \$7,490. 55x100 was \$25,450, sell \$12,975. New! Must Sell! Tom (800)388-5314.

WANTED: 42 people to lose up to 30 lbs/30 days. Natural! Guaranteed! 1-877-414-THIN or www.ez2bthin.com <http://www.ez2bthin.com>

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FREE PALLETS: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

Legals

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Lodestar Energy, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for Phase I and II bond release on Permit No. 836-0273, Increment No. 1, which was last issued on May 8, 1998. The application covers an area of approximately 34.06 acres located 3.2 miles south of Blue Moon in Floyd County, Kentucky.

The permit area is approximately 2.5 miles south from KY 2030's junction with Little Mud Creek Road and located at the head of Little Mud Creek and Upper

Wolfpen Branch. The latitude is 37°27'56". The longitude is 82°42'08".

The Bond now in effect is a Surety Bond in the amount of \$46,700.00. Approximately 85% of the original bond amount of \$46,700.00 is included in the application for Phase I and II Bond Release.

Reclamation work performed to date includes: backfilling and grading; soil sampling and testing; fertilizing, seeding, mulching, and the establishment of initial growth of vegetation completed Fall, 1993.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for October 2, 2000, at 10:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by September 29, 2000.

Written comments, objections or requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by September 29, 2000.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Lodestar Energy, Inc., 25 Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for a Phase II & III bond release on Increment's No. 2 & 3 of permit number 836-0208 which was last issued on January 27, 1999. The application covers an area of approximately 57.6 acres located 1 mile west of Tram, KY, in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 3 miles southeast from State Route 1426's junction with U.S. 23 and located 1/4 mile west of Stratton Branch. The latitude is 37°34'34". The longitude is 82°40'55".

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 2 of permit number 836-0208 is a surety bond in the amount of fifty one thousand two hundred dollars (\$51,200.00). Approximately one hundred percent (100%) of the original bond amount is included in this application for release.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 3 of permit number 836-0208 is a surety bond in the amount of sixteen thousand five hundred dollars (\$16,500.00). Approximately one hundred percent (100%) of the original bond amount is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, and mulching completed in the Spring of 1990. The establishment of the approved post-mine land use has been achieved.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by September 22, 2000.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for September 25, 2000, at 10:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office located at 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by September 22, 2000.

one thousand two hundred dollars (\$251,200.00) is included in this application for release. The bond now in effect for Increment No. 7 of Permit number 836-0261 is a surety bond in the amount of three hundred three thousand five hundred dollars (\$303,500.00). Approximately sixty percent (60%) of the original bond amount of three hundred three thousand five hundred dollars (\$303,500.00) is included in this application for release.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Lodestar Energy, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for a phase I, II & III bond release on Increment's No. 1, 8 & 11 and a phase I bond release on Increment's No. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13 & 14 of permit number 836-0261, which was last issued on September 15, 1999. The application covers an area of approximately 869.28 acres located 0.75 miles north of Prestonsburg in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 0.75 miles northwest from KY 3's junction with KY 1428 and located 0.1 miles east of Levisa Fork of Big Sandy River. The latitude is 37°41'00". The longitude is 82°45'13".

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 1 of Permit number 836-0261 is a surety bond in the amount of sixteen thousand six hundred dollars (\$16,600.00). Approximately one hundred percent (100%) of the original bond amount of sixteen thousand six hundred dollars (\$16,600.00) is included in this application for release.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 3 of Permit number 836-0261 is a surety bond in the amount of five hundred thirty six thousand eight hundred dollars (\$536,800.00). Approximately sixty percent (60%) of the original bond amount of five hundred thirty six thousand eight hundred dollars (\$536,800.00) is included in this application for release.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 4 of Permit number 836-0261 is a surety bond in the amount of three hundred twenty thousand five hundred dollars (\$320,500.00). Approximately sixty percent (60%) of the original bond amount of three hundred twenty thousand five hundred dollars (\$320,500.00) is included in this application for release.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 5 of Permit number 836-0261 is a surety bond in the amount of twenty five thousand four hundred dollars (\$25,400.00). Approximately sixty percent (60%) of the original bond amount of twenty five thousand four hundred dollars (\$25,400.00) is included in this application for release.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 6 of Permit number 836-0261 is a surety bond in the amount of two hundred fifty one thousand two hundred dollars (\$251,200.00). Approximately sixty percent (60%) of the original bond amount of two hundred fifty

one thousand two hundred dollars (\$251,200.00) is included in this application for release. The bond now in effect for Increment No. 8 of Permit number 836-0261 is a surety bond in the amount of seven hundred eight thousand dollars (\$708,000.00). Approximately one hundred percent (100%) of the original bond amount of seven hundred eight thousand dollars (\$708,000.00) is included in this application for release.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 11 of Permit number 836-0261 is a surety bond in the amount of twenty three thousand two hundred dollars (\$23,200.00). Approximately one hundred percent (100%) of the original bond amount of twenty three thousand two hundred dollars (\$23,200.00) is included in this application for release.

The bond now in effect for increment No. 12 of Permit number 836-0261 is a surety bond in the amount of twenty three thousand five hundred dollars (\$23,500.00). Approximately sixty percent (60%) of the original bond amount of twenty three thousand five hundred dollars (\$23,500.00) is included in this application for release.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 13 of Permit 836-0261 is a surety bond in the amount of one hundred forty nine thousand two hundred dollars (\$149,200.00). Approximately sixty percent (60%) of the original bond amount of one hundred forty nine thousand two hundred dollars (\$149,200.00) is included in this application for release.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 14 of Permit number 836-0261 is a surety bond in the amount of eighty five thousand seven hundred dollars (\$85,700.00). Approximately sixty percent (60%) of the original bond amount of eighty five thousand seven hundred dollars (\$85,700.00) is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in February of 2000. The establishment of the approved post-mine land use has been achieved.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by September 22, 2000.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for September 25, 2000, at 9:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's

Prestonsburg Regional Office located at 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by September 22, 2000.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Lodestar Energy, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for a Phase III bond release on Increment #1 and Phase I, II & III bond release on Increments #2, #4, #5 & #8, of permit number 898-0284, which was last issued on March 2, 1999. The application covers an area of approximately 31.64 acres located 5.7 miles southwest of Pikeville, KY, in Pike and Floyd Counties.

The permit is approximately 4.2 miles southwest from Pike 1289's junction with KY Route 1426 and located 1.1 miles south of Island Creek. The latitude is 37°25'04". The longitude is 82°36'17".

The bond now in effect for Increment #1 is a surety bond in the amount of sixteen thousand four hundred dollars (\$16,400.00). Approximately fifteen percent (15%) of the original bond amount of sixteen thousand four hundred dollars (\$16,400.00) is included in his application for release.

The bond now in effect for Increment #2 is a surety bond in the amount of thirteen thousand six hundred dollars (\$13,600.00). Approximately one hundred percent (100%) of the original bond amount of thirteen thousand six hundred dollars (\$13,600.00) is included in this application for release.

The bond now in effect for Increment #4 is a surety bond in the amount of two hundred two thousand four hundred dollars (\$202,400.00). Approximately one hundred percent (100%) of the original bond amount of two hundred two thousand four hundred dollars (\$202,400.00) is included in this application for release.

The bond now in effect for Increment #5 is a surety bond in the amount of two hundred seventeen thousand one hundred dollars (\$217,100.00). Approximately one hundred percent (100%) of the original bond amount of two hundred seventeen thousand one hundred dollars (\$217,100.00) is included in this application for release.

The bond now in effect for Increment #8 is a surety bond in the amount of forty two thousand seven hundred dollars (\$42,700.00). Approximately one hundred percent (100%) of the original bond amount of forty two thousand seven hundred dollars (\$42,700.00) is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in the fall of 1991 and summer of 1998. The establishment of the approved postmine land use has been achieved for this permit.

objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by September 22, 2000.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for September 25, 2000, at 9:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville regional Office located at 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by September 22, 2000.

ESTIMATE NEEDED

New roof, Municipal Bldg. Wheelwright, Ky. Submit estimate to Wheelwright Utility office, PO Box 353, Wheelwright, Ky 41689, by monday, 8/20/00. Tel. 452-4273.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 836-5346 RN In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, has applied for renewal of permit for an underground coal mining operation located 1.15 miles southwest of Blue Moon in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 17.71 acres, and will underlie 518.00 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 535.71 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.4 miles northwest of the junction of KY 2030's junction with the Gunstock Branch Road, and is located on Gunstock Branch.

The proposed operation is located on the Harold USGS 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface owners are Lowell Thomas Carroll, Raymond & Billie Hunter, Marion Roberts, estate, Donald & Lois Adkins, Edgar & Lucinda Kidd, Charles & Dorothy Meade, heirs, Eddie L. Kidd, Robert Anthony & Dale Kidd, Reevis & Kathy Hamilton, Vick & Gladys McCoy, Kenny & Janet Greer, Steve & Phyllis Hall, Harry & Phyllis Lawson, Clyde Greer, Elmer & Phebe Case, Beverly Wright, Michael & Rita Hancock, John & Ethel Elliott, Dwayne & Sue Carrol, Ivan & Ethel Carrol, Johnny & Sally Meade, heirs, Norman Jean Mature, Martha Yates, Cecil & Martha Hunter, Douglas Gene & Wanda Akers, Anna May Perkins, Brigham & Emalene Roberts, Oscar & Opal June McKinney, Del Wayne McKinney, Ronald Spurlock, Ray & Geraldine Spurlock, and Ted Meade, estate, Clayburn Bailey heirs, Ida Mae Newsome, Wesley & David Lee Meade, Vernedith Mead, Charles & Shirley McKinney, Estill & Connie Mullins, Leon & Edna Greer, Bobbie & Lavonna Greer, Violet & Roy Spurlock, Huber Lawson, A.B. & Shirley Hall, Terry & Brenda Hall, Walker & Ruby Gayheart, Marion Roberts, estate, Frank & Ida Conn, Able & Barbara Parsons, Albert

Request for Statement of Intent to Mine. The proposed operation will disturb 17.71 acres, and will underlie 518.00 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 535.71 acres.

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Lackie Stephens, Joe & Ruth Roberts, The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Ola B. & Bee Halbert, James Wilson McKinney, Earl Lee & Catherine Hall, Matteson Meade, and Kathy Lee Allen. The Mineral is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, K.F. Martin, estate, and Noah Martin.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, or request for a permit conference must be filed with the director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Request for Statement of Intent to Mine. The proposed operation will disturb 17.71 acres, and will underlie 518.00 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 535.71 acres.

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subscribe and save call 886-8506

**NOTICE:
CONDEMNATION
UNITED STATES
DISTRICT COURT
EASTERN
DISTRICT OF
KENTUCKY
PIKEVILLE
CIVIL ACTION NO.
00-228
TRACT NO.: 902E**

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, PLAINTIFF VS. 15.75 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS, SITUATE IN FLOYD COUNTY, COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, AND ROBERT E. POTTER, ET AL., DEFENDANTS

TO: The following named persons and their spouses, if any, if living, whose addresses and places of residence cannot be ascertained by plaintiff, and if deceased, then their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators, successors, creditors and assigns, whose names and places of residence are unknown in Tract No. 902E: James Delong, Unknown Spouse of James Delong, Unknown Heirs, Assigns, Devisees, Administrators and Executors of James Delong, Unknown Spouse of Frank Harmon, Unknown Spouse of William Pitt Harmon, Unknown Chester Harmon, Unknown Spouse of Dollie Harmon, Unknown Spouse of Howard Harmon, Unknown Spouse of Carrie Amey, Unknown Spouse of Grace Conley, Unknown Spouse of Rebecca Dedes, Unknown Spouse of John Harmon, Jr., Unknown Spouse of Clifford Harmon, Unknown Spouse of Mae Rabia, Unknown Spouse of Betty Harmon, Unknown Spouse of Ellen Harmon, Unknown Spouse of Billy Harmon, Unknown Spouse of Bob Harmon, Unknown Spouse of Buddy Harmon, Unknown Spouse of Mrs. Robert Auxier, Unknown Spouse of Patrick May, Unknown Spouse of Billy May, Unknown Spouse of Fannie Warrens, Unknown Spouse of Leona May Trappman, Unknown Spouse of Ethel Lilly, Unknown Spouse of Clyde May, Unknown Spouse of Audrey Beverly, Unknown Spouse of Olga Goble, Adam Harmon, (aka Adam Harman), Unknown Spouse of Adam Harmon, (aka Adam Harman), Unknown Heirs, Assigns, Devisees, Administrators and Executors of Adam Harmon, (aka Adam Harman), Rebecca Harmon, (aka Rebecca Harman), Unknown Spouse of Rebecca Harmon, (aka Rebecca Harman), (aka Rebecca Harmon), Unknown Heirs, Assigns, Devisees, Administrators and Executors of Adam Harmon, (aka Adam Harman), Unknown Spouse of Sara E. Auxier, Unknown Heirs, Assigns, Devisees, Administrators, and

Executors of Sarah E. Auxier. In addition to those named above, there may be others who have or may claim an interest in the property taken, who are unknown to plaintiff, and such persons are made parties to the action under the designation "Unknown Owners".

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint in Condemnation has heretofore been filed in the Office of the Clerk of the United States District Court at Pikeville, Kentucky, for the taking of Tract No. 902E. The taking of said land is for use in connection with the modification of the Dewey Reservoir Project on Johns Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky, in and to the following described property in which you have, or claim to have, an interest, and more particularly described in the pleadings herein: Tract No. 902E, certain tracts of land the Dewey Dam Reservoir Project, situate in Floyd County, and containing 15.75 acres of land, more or less; it being the intention of the particular description in the pleadings to include a part of the same land described in a deed from Virginia L. Reffett and Virgil Reffett, her husband, Janie Hill, single, Jeanie Williams and David Michael Williams, her husband to Hobert E. Potter and Joan Potter, his wife, dated July 1, 1974, filed for record July 8, 1974, and recorded in Deed Book 217, Page 194; and a deed from Jack Absher, to Jack and John, Inc., a Kentucky corporation, predecessor in interest by merger to Jack and John, LLC, now known as Jack and John II, LLC, dated February 1, 1985, filed for record February 4, 1985, and recorded in deed Book 290, Page 355.

The authority for the taking is the Act of Congress, approved February 26, 1931 (46 Stat. 1421, 40 U.S.C. 258a), and acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof, and under the further authority of the Acts of Congress approved April 24, 1888 (25 Stat. 94, 33 U.S.C. 591), and March 1, 1917 (39 Stat. 948, 33 U.S.C. 701), which authorize the acquisition of land for flood control projects; the Act of Congress approved June 28, 1938 (52 Stat. 1215; 33 U.S.C. 701a), as amended by the Act of Congress approved August 1941 (P.L. 77-228; 55 Stat 638), which acts authorize reservoirs in the Ohio River Basin; the Act of Congress approved November 17, 1986 (Public Law 99-662, 100 Stat. 4082); and the Act of Congress approved September 29, 1999 (Public Law 106-60), which Act appropriated funds for such purpose.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you have any objection or defense to the taking said property, you are required to serve your answer on the plaintiff's attorney at the address herein designated within twenty (20) days after August 16, 2000, the date of the last publication of this Notice. Your answer shall identify the property in which you claim to have an interest, including Tract

Number, state the nature and extent of the interest claimed, and state all objections and defenses to the taking of said property. All defenses and objections not so presented are waived. Failure to answer shall constitute a consent to the taking and to the authority of the Court to hear the action. If you have no objection or defense to the taking, you may serve on the plaintiff's attorney a notice of appearance designating the property in

which you claim an interest. Thereafter, you will receive notice of all proceedings affecting said property. At the trial of the issue of just compensation, whether or not you have previously appeared or answered, you may present evidence as to the amount of the compensation to be paid for the property, and you may share in the distribution of the compensation.

JOSEPH L. FAMULARO UNITED STATES

ATTORNEY 110 West Vine Street, Suite 400 Lexington, KY 40507-1671 (859) 233-2661

Publication Dates: Aug. 2, 2000, Aug. 8, 2000, Aug. 16, 2000.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that L.A. Associates, Rt. 2, Box 43-B, Davisville, WV 26142, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a 60' x 200'

steel building. The property is located on the north side of Rt. 1428, 1.85 Mile West of It's Junction with U.S. 23 on Beaver Creek. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Praise

Assembly of God, 2218 Watergap Road, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a bridge across Bull Creek. The project site is located on Route 3 near the community of Watergap, approximately 0.1 miles north of the intersection of Route 80 and Route 23. The latitude is 37°38'16"; the longitude is 82°44'47". Any comments or objec-

tions concerning this application shall be directed to The Kentucky division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone (502) 564-3410.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Ned H. II and Lisa D. Bush, Box 56, Pikeville, KY 41502, have filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a residence

and tile and fill a ditch on property located adjacent to Poplar Street, Ferguson Addition, Harold, KY. The property is approximately 11 miles from Pikeville, KY and .1 mile from the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: KY. Division of Water, Water Resources Br., 14 Reilly Rd., Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, KY 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

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\$2.00 per line for Wed., Fri., and Sun., + Shopper.
(\$1.50 per line for single insertion)

Border Ads: \$3.00 extra per week
Reverse Ads: \$4.00 extra per week
Shaded Ads with a Border: \$4.00 extra week
**Attention Lines,
Centered/Bold Ads, 12 Pt. Type, 14 Pt. Type, etc:
NO EXTRA CHARGE**

***CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES:**

\$5.20 Per Column Inch.
\$110.00 Spot Color.
Real Estate Section is available on Wednesday's Paper only.
Visa or MasterCard are accepted over the telephone or walk-in.

Sandra Bunting, Classified Sales Manager
Tammy Conn, Classified Sales Representative
Phone 886-8506

OUR DEADLINES INCLUDE:

Wednesday's Paper: Line Ads, Mon. at 12 noon;
Display Ads, Fri. at 2 p.m.
Friday's Paper and Shopper: Line/Display Ads, Wed. at 5 p.m.
Sunday's Paper: Line/Display, Thursday at 5 p.m.

*The Floyd County Times Reserves the right to change or modify these rates and/or deadlines without prior notice, at their discretion.

