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Legislators going back to school

Two local Democratic legislators, State Reps. Gregory D. Stumbo and Ira Branham, will join thousands of state lawmakers in a national initiative to teach youth the importance of public service during the month of

The event, which is a bipartisan initiative of the National Conference of Stale Legislatures, began last year as a six-state pilot project and has now been expanded to all 50 states.

Stumbo will visit classes at three area schools on Friday, September 15, to discuss his work in the Kentucky General Assembly. describe the legislative process and encourage students to become involved in public

"My involvement in the legislature has been one of the most rewarding aspects of my professional life," Stumbo said in a statement released by his office. "Our world gets more complicated every day, so it is increasingly important that we bring Kentucky's best minds into government to share their ideas. The best way to start is by helping young people understand the process and capture their interest.'

Stumbo's schedule will include the following

- Betsy Layne Elementary, 8:30 a.m.
- John M. Stumbo Elementary, 10:30 a.m.
- South Floyd High School, 1:25 p.m. Branham will visit Allen Central High

School at 9:33 a.m. and Belfry High School at 1:30 p.m. to discuss his legislative work. Branham said he is looking forward to the

(See LAWMAKERS, page two)

Two Day Forecast...



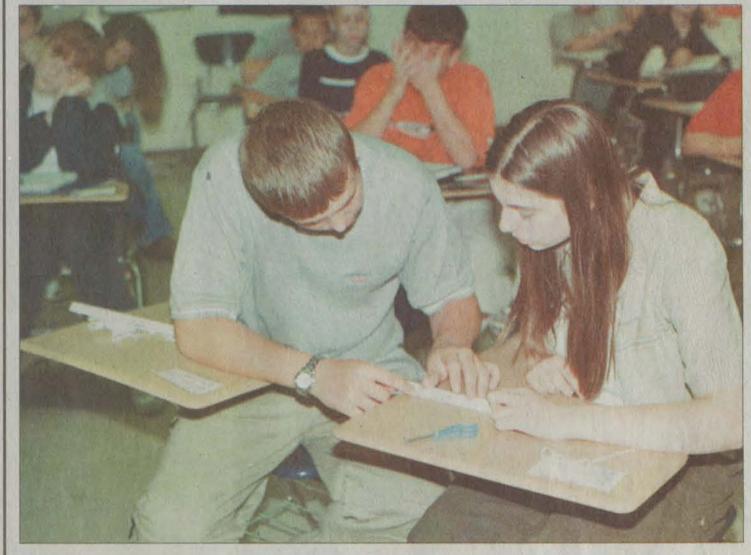
Today **Party Sunny** High: 84 • Low: 62

Tomorrow



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

Trying to make it all add up...



David Kilburn and Aimee Chaney use string, scissors and a ruler to illustrate a geometry problem in Patricia Handshoe's math class at Allen Central Middle School.

Test scores show student math skills lagging behind

by WILLIE ELLIOTT STAFF WRITER

Results from the latest round of CTBS testing have many principals and administrators pointing to the mathematics as an area needing improvement, perhaps more than reading and language arts.

The CTBS is the norm-referenced component that makes up five percent of the Commonwealth Accountability and Testing

Joyce Watson noted there are many factors to consider in analyzing the scores. The math scores at the exiting primary level are actually above those of the region and one point below the state average. Clark Elementary scored above the state average on almost all categories.

"The fact remains that we must work together to help students improve perfor-

(See MATH, page eight)

Figure 1 Floyd County CTBS scores

Grade	Math	Reading	Language
3rd	54	53	51
6th	34	42	44
9th	30	31	44

Figure 2

Comparison of state scores with Region 8 scores

Grade	M	ath	Rea	ading	Lan	guage
	State	Region	State	Region	State	Region
3rd	55	52	55	53	53	54
6th	50	42	53	49	51	46
9th	47	34	59	45	48	39
			-			

Indiana fugitive sought locally

STAFF WRITER

Authorities in Kentucky and Indiana are searching for one of three brothers originally from the Shelbiana area in Pike County and have reason to believe that Merlin Isaac Jr. may currently be hiding from justice in the local.

The possibility also exists that Isaac could be in the Staffordsville area of Johnson County, according to Det. Mike

Goble of the Kentucky State Police. Mr. Isaac is a white male, 6

feet tall, 210 with lbs., blonde hair and brown eyes. He is 26 years old. According to

Merlin Isaac

Det. Joe Hutsell of the Noble County Sheriff's Department in

Albion, Ind., Isaac's brother, Verlin Isaac, 23, was arrested on August 18 by Kentucky State Police in Pikeville. A third brother, Sterlin W. Isaac, 21, was taken into custody on

September 1 by Indiana officials in the northern town of Cromwell. The brothers are wanted for

attempted murder charges stemming from an attack that took place in Ligonier, Ind., about 40 miles northwest of Fort Wayne.

According to sources, Casey Rogers, 21, was allegedly attacked on July 15 shortly before midnight at a trailer park east of Ligonier by the three brothers, who had gathered together to celebrate the birthdays of Merlin and Verlin.

A car carrying Rogers pulled into the area near the celebration. Sgt. Terry Waikel of the Noble County Sheriff's Dept. said that the three began jumping on the vehicle and proceeded to kick out the windshield before pulling Rogers from the car and knocking him to the ground.

One of the brothers allegedly stabbed Rogers deeply in the back with a knife and cut him several times, leaving him with a punctured lung. Rogers had had no prior con-

(See FUGITIVE, page two)

MAC hosts special performance for governor

by WILLIE ELLIOTT STAFF WRITER

When Kentucky viewers tune in to "In Performance at the Governor's Mansion Showcase" on October 1, they are in for a

Labeled as "In Performance on the Road," the show was performed at the Mountain Arts Center for broadcast on

The evening of performing arts was hosted by Governor and Mrs. Paul E. Patton and Kentucky Educational Network, with host Byron Crawford acting as master of ceremonies.

With the frieze in the Governor's Reception Room at the Governor's Mansion as a backdrop, the crowd was treated to a diverse arrangement of music that Crawford said, "showed the diversity of urban and rural talent.

Made up of over 70 singers, the Lexington Singers delighted the crowd as they sang using a full range of harmony and melody. The crowd favorite was the gospel-like tune "I Will Sing," which included a duet accompanied by the entire choir.

The River City Drum Corps, from Louisville, made up of young people from 4 to 20 in age, displayed some of the music that is part of the African culture. The kids were captivating as they banged away on their drums making music. Again to show how the different kinds of music can blend,

Angie Carriere played the fiddle, while the River City Drum Corps tapped out a lighter beat and the Hoedown Island Cloggers hit a hoedown number.

Between the various acts, Crawford told stories and "put up with" Monroe (Freddie Goble). Crawford told Monroe that it took millions of dollars to make these hills. Monroe replied, 'Must have been a government job.'

Again Monroe came out and said he wanted to ask for some gravel for his driveway. Keith Caudill told Monroe he should

(See CONCERT, page two)



Gov. Paul Patton was the featured guest during a special "On the Road" edition of "In Performance at the Governor's Mansion" Friday night at the Mountain Arts Center. The show featured performances from the Kentucky Opry, Lexington Singers and the River City Drum Corps. Patton is shown greeting County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson as MAC visionary Billie Jean Osborne, far left, looks on.

job. Get a paycheck. More than seven million young men and easily use the withholding system each paycheck and, instead of sendwomen between the ages of 16 and 19 do it each year, and what they don't know about their paycheck and the withholding system can cost them money.

These young people are not alone. Many in America's 135-million-member workforce don't have a clue as to what is withheld from their paychecks and why, much less how they can use the withholding system to their advantage.

As part of its annual National Payroll Week public awareness campaign, September 18-22, the American Payroll Association (APA), the nation's leader in payroll education, is encouraging workers to learn more about the withholding system and how to use it effectively.

"Workers hold the key to their financial security in the palm of their hands," explains Dan

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(NAPSA)-Finish school. Get a Maddux, APA's executive director, ment. You might be better served if "It's their paycheck, and they can you took that extra withholding to help achieve their financial

> A resource is now available to help America's workers do exactly that. Starting in mid-September, a free video version of APA's popular employee handbook, Your Paycheck, will be available online at www.nationalpayrollweek.com.

> With increasing retirement investment opportunities, uncertainty about Social Security, and the desire to only pay the taxes one must, understanding the withholding system is crucial to maximizing your take-home pay," says Maddux.

> Your Paycheck also explains relevant aspects of the Fair Labor Standards Act, the Family and Medical Leave Act, and how overtime is calculated. By understanding these issues, workers can make informed decisions affecting their work and pay.

For example, when you marry or have a child, you should adjust your W-4. Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate. Have you received a bonus? This is another time you might want to consider an adjustment. Do you look forward to your income tax refund? Your refund amounts to an interest-free loan to the govern-

ing it to the IRS, purchased a savings bond through payroll withholding. You and your country will benefit. In many companies, pretax withholding can be used to cover health insurance premiums, retirement savings and more.

In addition to Your Paycheck, www.nationalpayrollweek.com provides information on savings, Social Security, direct deposit and savings bonds, plus links to related

"The role of payroll and the withholding system in our country's economic picture is often overlooked," Maddux says.

In addition to putting hardearned money in workers' pockets every payday, payroll professionals must keep abreast of constantly changing local, state and federal regulations impacting payroll and withholding. Their diligence ensures that workers' Social Security contributions, child support payments, income taxes, and other withholding amounts are properly calculated, withheld and reported.

"If you haven't yet done so, National Payroll Week is an ideal opportunity to meet the people in your company's payroll depart-

Continued from p1

ment," suggests Maddux. "Thank them for their hard work on your behalf. You'll feel much more comfortable the next time you have a question about your paycheck."

For more information about the free resource Your Paycheck and other payroll topics, you can visit www.nationalpayrollweek.com.

PCC offers 'bi-term' classes

Prestonsburg Community College is offering a special "biterm" of classes for currently enrolled students, those who may have dropped out of college but want to return, and those who are enrolling as first-time students.

More than a dozen courses, ranging from English to mathematics, are scheduled to begin October 9, with weekend classes and varying time frames. Anyone interested may register between September 18 and October 12.

The classes will be advertised during the week of September 18 in area newspapers.

For more information concerning the registration process for the bi-term classes, visit the admissions office in the Johnson Administration Building, room 133, or call 606/886-3863, ext. 249.

By Kentucky law, a student who graduates with an Associate in Arts or Science degree from a community college, having completed the full 60-hour program described under the General Education Block Transfer Policy, will be admitted to junior-level standing at any public Kentucky university.

www.americanheart.org **Fugitive**

nection with the brothers and the charged with one count of obstruc-

alleged attack was apparently unprovoked. The brothers allegedly fled the

area shortly after the incident in an attempt to escape arrest. Both Verlin and Sterlin are lodged in the Noble County Jail,

each being held under a \$1 million Also arrested in connection with the incident are the 19-year-old girlfriend of Sterlin Isaac, who has been charged with two counts of assisting a criminal, and 42-year-

tion of justice.

Verlin and Sterlin each face 20-50 years in prison for the attempted murder charges and possible fines of up to \$10,000. Merlin Isaac, once apprehended, will face similia charges and punishments.

Continued from p1

Anyone with information on the whereabouts of Merlin Isaac Jr. can contact the Noble County Indiana Crimestoppers at 1-800-431-2330 or the Kentucky State Police Post 9 in Pikeville at 606-433-7711.

A reward of \$500 is being old Lois Ann Isaac, the mother of offered in return for information the three brothers, who has been leading to the arrest of Merlin Isaac.

Concert

Continued from p1

be ashamed to ask for gravel with the governor in attendance. Monroe said he wanted to apologize profusely. "If the governor is here, I want blacktop.

The bulk of the program, which ran about an hour and a half, was devoted to the Kentucky Opry. If you missed the show, tune in to KET on October 1 at 10 p.m. and diversity on hand, all four groups see how we "showed off" for the rest of the state.

During one break, Crawford paid homage to Billie Jean Oshorne, saying we are all better off because of her dream and her persistence.

The Opry gave its performance both a Kentucky and Highway 23 flavor, with Morgan Hughes singing "Coal Miner's Daughter" and others singing songs made popular by host of artists who hailed from eastern Kentucky along Highway 23. One treat people in other parts of

the state will enjoy is the performance by Keith Caudill and his son Kory as they teamed up to perform "Chariots of Fire."

To further show the musical were brought on the stage to perform a number that sounded as if the group had practiced many times.

Mark your calendar for October 1, and do as Keith Caudill did when he puffed out his chest after announcing that Kory was his son: Be proud of the talent that is produced in Floyd and surrounding

Lawmakers

"I believe it is important that all students understand how our representative form of government works for all of us," Branham said. "While there are pressures and difficulties in the legislative process, it is a worthwhile and very rewarding process.

Branham will explain the legislative process, pressure, debate, negotiation and compromise to Allen Central and Belfry students to give them a feel for the fabric of American democracy.

The National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL), a bipartisan non-profit organization in Denver and Washington D.C. is tic institutions.

made up of the nation's state legislators and their staffs. Partners in Legislators Back to School day include the Center for Civic Education, the National Education Association, the American Association of Elementary School Administrators, the National Association of Elementary School Principals and the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

The event evolved from NCSL's civic education initiative, the Trust for Representative Democracy. The trust is designed to make government interesting to young people and build their support for democra-



with the center's retail sales instructor, Sue McIntyre, left, and school-to-work coordinator, Kelly Miller, cen-

Henry tours Perkins center

Special to The Times

Lieutenant Governor Steve Henry paid a visit to the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center on September 5.

The lieutenant governor began facilities, including the various academic and vocational classrooms. He then met with a group of Kentucky students and praised them for their commitment to better their lives by joining the Job Corps program and taking advantage of the ready to produce a product, and that

educational opportunities that are is a trained work person, at any

The lieutenant governor was extremely pleased with the growing number of Kentucky students who are enrolled at the Perkins Center.

"The more Kentuckians we have his visit with a tour of the center's in this center, the more will stay here and help our job market,"

Henry said. While addressing a full assembly of the Perkins staff and student employees, Henry went to say, "If we can have this Job Corps Center

given time for any corporation, then it gives us greater likelihood that we are going to be able to bring very important jobs into the eastern Kentucky market." Center Director Gary Tickles

was pleased with the lieutenant governor's visit and his support of the Job Corps program.

"The Perkins Center not only makes a difference in the lives of the young people it serves, but communities across Kentucky benefit as well," Tickles said.

Big Sandy Health Care, Inc. is proud to announce that



Dr. William Madland and Dr. Angela Maggard, an OB-GYN team, have joined its family of clinics.

Dr. Madland and Dr. Maggard began practicing at Hope Family Medical Center in Salyersville on September 5. They will provide a wide range of OB-GYN services.

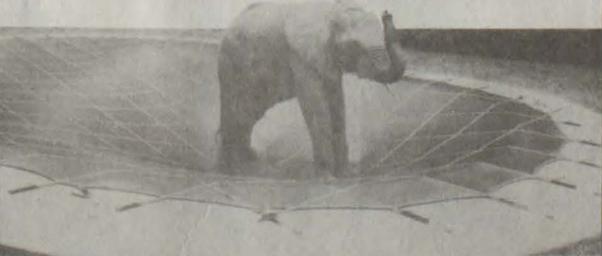
Hope Family Medical Center accepts most insurance plans, KMAP, Medicare, and selfpay patients on a sliding scale fee. Call for an appointment.

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Wet weather driving tips

contributes to nearly 840,000 traffic accidents annually. Many factors play a role in safe wet weather driving. This list of tips can help

1. Rain showers are unpredictable. Be prepared BEFORE you leave the curb: make sure your windshield wipers, all of your lights and your climate controls (i.e., front and rear defoggers) are working properly.

2. Make sure your tires are properly inflated. The quality of your car's handling is directly related to size of the tire contact patch at the road. Over- or underinflating tires can increase tire wear and decrease available trac-

3. Consider using high-performance rain tires such as the new Goodyear Aquatred 3 tire, which offers 12 percent better wet tracAquatred 2.

4. Because of the mixture of oil, fluids and debris on the road, the driving surface can be slipperiest when rain first starts. SLOW DOWN at the first sign of precipi-

5. Even in daylight, turn on your lights whenever you turn on your wipers-being seen is as important as seeing, and in some states, it's

6. Conditions are constantly changing based on the severity and duration of the rain, as well as the surface characteristics and drainage capabilities of the road. Assume the worst. Increase following distances to accommodate the decreased traction, giving yourself more time to slow down and maneuver around trouble.

7. Watch out for "wagon wheel ruts" and other low-traction areas

aging roads. These parallel troughs, as well other places where wear or sealant application has reduced the available traction. often appear as shiny spots on the driving surface.

Because there is less traction available on wet roads, try to avoid sudden sharp turns, slamming on the brakes or lead-foot starts. Execute all maneuvers gradually so as not to upset the balance of the car.

9. Although tires designed for the challenges of wet weather driving, such as the Aquatred 3, can improve handling and traction, hydroplaning can still happen, even in light rain. If it feels as if all four wheels are floating across the puddles, ease off of the accelerator or brake until you feel directional control return.

10. If the road end of the car

Recent studies indicate that rain tion than its predecessor, the that develop on heavily traveled or starts to slide, gently back out of the throttle or brake and steer into the skid. Remember to look in the direction you want to go, not in the direction you are sliding.

> By following these tips, you can be better prepared for wet weather driving. For more information log onto www.goodyear.com.





Patton announces new Kentucky **Innovations Commission**

has assembled a team of newly appointed members of the Kentucky Innovations Commission to grow a knowledge-based economy in the Commonwealth.

"The key to wealth and job growth in Kentucky is knowledge, innovation, and technology," said Patton. "We must use the progress we've made in infrastructure, education and economic development to become competitive in the knowledge-based economy of the

The Commission was created by the enactment of House Bill 572 during the 2000 legislative session, and will serve as the primary advisor to state policymakers on issues related to Kentucky's competitiveness in the new economy.

Commission members include Gov. Patton, Speaker of the House Jody Richards, President of the Senate David Williams, Secretary of the Governor's Executive Cabinet Crit Luallen, State Budget Director Jim Ramsey, President of the Council on Postsecondary Education Gordon Davies, and Secretary of the Economic Development Cabinet Gene Strong.

Appointed members of the Commission are Nancy Martin, Louisville, and Ken Roberts, Lexington, both representing an engineer/scientist or an educator teaching highly skilled workers; Craig Greenberg, Louisville, representing experience in venture capital; E.C. (Eddy) Roberts Jr., Louisville, representing extensive experience and expertise relating to providing and supporting communications infrastructure; Henry Jackson, Lexington, Harold Doran, Murray, Dean Hughes, Princeton,

Frankfort — Gov. Paul Patton and Charleen Combs, Harlan, rep- the budget plan to direct more than resenting the private sector and high-tech experience.

The legislation also created a Commissioner of the New Economy to provide direction to the initiative. Jim Ramsey has been named acting Commissioner until a national search results in a permanent appointment.

The New Economy Initiative proposes several steps over the biennium to further develop the knowledge-based economy in Kentucky. The governor proposed and the General Assembly enacted

\$55 million to the knowledgebased economy effort over the course of the 2000-2002 biennium.

"If Kentucky plans to be a player in the fast-moving, global, hightech economy of the 21st Century, we'll have to change the way we educate our people, train our workers, and grow our businesses. We must build on the foundations laid by KERA, Higher Ed Reform and Bucks for Brains," said Patton.

"This announcement is the next critical step toward a stronger eco-

General Powell delivers Report to the Nation 2000 to President Clinton



(NAPS)-Retired General Colin L. Powell recently delivered the Report to the Nation 2000 to President Bill Clinton at the White House, saving, "I confidently tell America that our Alliance is fulfilling its promise to the country. We are pulling together the might of this nation to strengthen the character and competence of youth. We now have an active Alliance and a powerful movement."

America's Promise-The Alliance for Youth comprises nearly 500 communities and states, and around 500 national organizations. The Report to the Nation 2000 was compiled with information from Alliance partners and contains their significant achievements in fulfilling Five Promises for youth:

1. Ongoing relationships with caring adults-par ents, mentors, tutors or coaches;

2. Safe places with structured activities during nonschool hours;

3. Healthy start and future:

4. Marketable skills through effective education:

5. Opportunities to give back through community

General Powell shared the significant three-year progress with the president, showcasing how America is collaborating to identify needs and provide resources that fulfill the Five Promises. He said that businesses, faith-based groups, not-for-profits, government agencies, institutions of higher education, associations, communities, states and youth themselves are joining together to make youth a national priority.

The magnitude of these commitments is important, General Powell noted, because of what it means to kids; they not only benefit from increased skills, but make better decisions, learn how to solve problems, have increased confidence, trust and a sense of belonging. "Helping a child succeed also makes an adult feel good, like he is improving the society in which he lives," General Powell added.

"America's Promise is working, so we will keep working in 2000-and beyond-to expand our capacity, inspire new partnerships and make sure youth have a role in improving their communities," General Powell concluded. "To do that, we must take America's Promise to Main Street-to every town and city across the coun-

The Report to the Nation 2000 is available as a book and a CD-ROM, and is fully search-able on the Internet at www.americaspromise.org, AOL Keyword: America's Promise, or by calling 1-888-55-YOUTH.

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MCSE classes start Oct 7!

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215	272	351	416	514	628	741	892
219	273	352	417	516	630	744	898
221	275	356	419	525	635	745	902
222	276	357	421	527	640	746	903
223	277	359	422	532	643	748	904
224	278	361	425	533	646	749	905
225	280	362	426	534	647	760	912
226	281	363	428	536	651	762	913
227	282	366	429	537	653	765	914
229	283	367	430	538	654	767	916
230	284	369	431	543	655	771	925
231	288	370	441	544	657	778	930
232	289	371	442	547	658	781	936
233	291	372	443	548	661	792	937
234	292	373	445	552	667	795	938
235	293	375	448	556	669	797	940
236	294	380	449	567	670	802	943
238	296	381	455	568	671	803	944
239	299	383	461	572	681	806	948
240	302	384	462	578	684	808	952
243	304	385	466	581	685	814	962
244	312	386	472	582	689	815	964
245	313	388	481	583	691	816	971 972
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253	322	392	486	592	697	827	982
254	323	393	488	594	704	830	985
255	328	394	489	608	705	838	986
257	330	396	491	609	707	842	987
258	331	400	492 493	618	712	846	988
259	332	401		619	715	854	1,00
260	333	402 403	496 497	620	719	858	
261		403	498	621	721	865	
262	335	405	499	622	727	866	
263	336 338	406	505	623	733	873	
266	339	408	506	624	734	879	
268	341	409	508	625	736	881	



Lexington and northern Kentucky's area code is now 859.

Because Kentucky's communications needs are growing, area code 859 is now in effect for Lexington and northern Kentucky. Starting October 1, you must dial 859 for your long distance calls to complete properly to and within the area shown on the map at left.

You may need to reprogram telecommunications equipment like speed dialers, fax machines, PBXs - virtually anything that dials numbers automatically (consult your vendor if you're not sure). And if your area code has changed, remember to let friends, relatives, and business associates know. Local calling rates will not be affected by this change.

For more information about area code 859, visit our Website at www.bellsouth.com/areacode. Or, call us at 1 800 964-7941.

> dial >>

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@ BELLSOUTH

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or pro-

hibiting the free exercise thereof: abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

> -First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution-



QUOTE OF THE DAY...

If you tell the truth you don't have to remember anything.

-Mark Twain

Sunday, September 10, 2000 A4

-Editorial

Don't back down

Minimum standards are not the best way to improve education because they tend to lower everyone's sights to the minimum. High standards are a far more effective tool.

Nonetheless, the last thing Kentucky needs to do is weaken the new minimum requirements for those entering the teaching profession.

We say this even though the higher requirement is aggravating an already acute shortage of black teachers. This shortage contributes to the achievement gap between black and white students. Closing this gap between black and white and, for that matter, rich and poor, and rural and suburban must be among Kentucky's top priorities.

But lowering standards for entering teachers would provide only temporary and illusory relief. More fundamental problems would continue to fester. And that would help no one, black or white.

Last year, Kentucky raised the cutoff scores on the national exam taken by college graduates of teacher-education programs. Failure rates then rose, but most sharply among blacks.

In elementary education, for example, 86 percent of white candidates passed, compared to 92 percent the year before. For blacks, the passing rate dropped from 79 percent to 42

As a result, it has become even harder to hire black teachers, says Jefferson County school superintendent Stephen Daeschner. Thirty percent of Jefferson County's students are black, but only about 4 percent of teacher hires are.

Daeschner and Shelby County school superintendent Leon Mooneyhan recently asked the state teacher certification board to lower the cutoff scores to the previous levels.

Daeschner correctly points out that the tests do not predict whether someone will be a good teacher. But they do measure how much someone knows about the subject he or she will be teaching. And the new standards are not onerous. On most tests, Kentucky requires a score that's better than only 15 percent to 25 percent of test takers nationally.

The focus needs to be not on lowering standards but on understanding why some graduates of some teacher-preparation programs have an excessive failure rate and how to fix it.

Education in Kentucky has long suffered because graduates of weak public schools study to become teachers in weak teacher-preparation programs and then go home to become teachers and repeat the cycle. (We'd be interested to know if the higher minimum standard has made it harder for some public schools to hire their own graduates as teachers.)

Higher cutoff scores won't guarantee that Kentucky has the best possible teachers. That will require a combination of changes such as higher pay, financial rewards for the best teachers, better teacher preparation and more meaningful professional development.

But backing down on the new minimum standards now would all but guarantee we'll never get around to even talking about high standards for new teachers.

- Lexington Herald-Leader

THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES WASTE ALL THIS MONEY. THAT NOBOOY WATCHES AND THEN ONE OF THEM GETS TO BE IN CHARGE OF THE ENTIRE FEDERAL BUDGET. RRESPONSIBLY CHUCKING TENS OF MILLIONS OF DOLLARS DOWN A BIG OL' DARK HOLE! JUST SPEND! SPEND!

-Letters to Editor-

Judge should not have undermined KHSAA

As a member of the working press, in which I cover Kentucky high school sports, I was somewhat surprised at the ruling of a Christian County circuit judge. I do have some scared feelings toward overturning the Kentucky High School Athletics Association ruling on transfer eligibility.

Our KHSAA is as strong, if not the strongest sports association governing high schools in the nation. They are an elite group of people who have made our state high school sports program one which is highly

regarded among many other states.

The commissioner and his staff know the entire rules, regulations and a code of ethics that must be followed. Transferring athletes is always the toughest of any decision they must make. Although for the athletes, I'm happy they were allowed to play, I'm just not in agreement that a judge can overrule our commissioner. This could be the first of many problems ahead when a precendent like this is made.

Joe Back Prestonsburg

Remember at election time

Editor:

The August 9 edition of The Floyd County Times listed the findings of Edward Hatchett, auditor of public accounts, Frankfort, the statement said the former county clerk owed \$2,012.28. Was the money collected? We, the public, need to know.

Now the three commissioners want to return to the magistrate form of government. They complain "too much work" when they have authority for the two hours that the fiscal court is in session to vote on the rules or ordinances. The rest of the time the road workers and other assorted employees do the work. If the two-hour fiscal court sessions are too much work, I would suggest they resign.

According to the local and other media, there are roads that are gravel or practically nonexistent, there are areas with no drinking water, and the commissioners are paid to represent Floyd Countians. What are they doing?

In the same issue of The Floyd County Times, there was a listing of the budget for Floyd County. Here is a listing of salaries for the three commissioners: \$105,949.68, plus worker's comp. Social Security, retirement, life insurance, health insurance, and unemployment insurance. The road workers make approximately \$23,849.44, plus all of the six above mentioned benefits. Now recent media reports say the judge-executive needs a new car and it was approved by the fiscal court.

It seems the people of Floyd County are not getting their money's worth and at election time we should remember or else picket the courthouse to get justice, if that's possible in this county.

Wake up, Floyd Countians. Enough is enough. Don't sit back and complain and do nothing. If you do, you deserve what you get.

Arnie Arnett Prestonsburg

Floyd County Times Published Wednesday, Friday and Sunday each week

cnhi

Phone 606-886-8506 Fax: 606-886-3603 E-Mail: fctimes@eastky.net

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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 objection-

able. 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.

Paison Pen

by Ralph Davis Managing Editor



A note of caution for our neighbors

Our neighbors to the north were given a good bit of news this week when Gov. Paul Patton designated Paintsville as the latest "new town" to take part in the Community Development Initiative.

That designation means a lot of things for Paintsville, but to put it succinctly, it opens the floodgates for new state and federal grant money to fund economic development projects in that community.

Certainly, the announcement means a lot to Paintsville, and it should to Floyd County as well. While our community may not see the barrels of money Johnson County will, it will reap some of the benefits.

Most notably, further development of Johnson County will mean new jobs in the area, and Floyd Countians will undoubtedly fill some of those jobs.

For that reason, there is no justification for the sour grapes reaction which often plagues communities in our area.

Too often it seems we look at the good fortune of our neighbors and feel jealous. But the arbitrary lines which separate our counties really do not mean much in terms of economics, and we all share when our neighbors succeed.

Still, I hope the powers that be in Paintsville will look upon their CDI status as a beginning rather than an end, a tool to begin the truly hard work rather than an accomplished goal to sit back and

It's happened before. Several years ago, while I was working in Jackson County, that community received exceedingly good news when it was designated part of the federal Empowerment Zone program. That development meant \$40 million in funding for various projects, as well as tax breaks and preferential grant status which resulted in over \$100 million more in economic incen-

As in Paintsville, Jackson County came together in a spirit of unprecedented cooperation in order to chart a future course and apply for Empowerment Zone status. People from all walks of life came together to dream about what they would do if such good fortune landed in their laps, and the goals which resulted were noteworthy.

But after the designation finally came, things changed considerably. Greed produced factionalism and self-interest replaced community spirit. Suddenly, the cooperation which marked the planning period was absent from the implementation phase, and many of the noble plans languished.

Don't get me wrong - Jackson County has certainly benefited from its participation in the Empowerment Zone and that community is further ahead in its efforts than it would have been if such a designation had never come.

But the Empowerment Zone never accomplished all it could have, primarily because the community spirit which marked the application process disappeared when the money arrived and different factions each tried to jockey for a bigger slice of the pie.

That's a history lesson Paintsville and Johnson County need to study during this moment of jubilation. Cooperation helped get that community where it is today. Only continued cooperation will allow it to take full advantage of its good



(NAPSA)-RealNames Corporation has developed a system known as Internet keywords, which takes out all the www's

and the dot com's to make it easier to find things online.

To learn how to host an online celebrity chat and which public chats are coming up, visit www.communities.com.

To find out about the Restaurant Neighbor Award pro- Pokémon phenomenon and a new gram in which restaurants serve Pokémon video game, visit as launching pads for community action initiatives, visit www. restaurant.org/rna.

A free problem solving resource to help children overcome the crises of growing up may be found at Teen Central Net, a site created by chants to participate in this free Kids Peace.

make it easier to assess an employee's skill level, evaluate fashion events for free

an employee's performance, customize a training program that reflects their professional interests and needs, or provide an online mentor may now be found at www.edshop.com/pr.

For an assortment of easily mixed cocktail recipes visit www.beefeater. com to enhance your backyard bar.

To find out more about EECP therapy for people with angina, visit www.naturalbypass.com.

For information on the www.PokemonSta dium.com or www.Pokemon.com.

inshop.com (AOL Keyword: inshop), an Internet infomediary and and online leader in local shopping and fashion intelligence, is now recruiting merservice by listing offline retail Ways that online training can information on its site. Retailers can promote shopping, sale and

Used car certification program help buyers, sellers

(NAPS)-If the next car you buy is a used one, you'll have plenty of company. If last year's figures are any indication, more than 40 miltion used vehicles will be sold in the United States this year, ten million of which will be sold privately.

The good news for buyers, as well as sellers of many of these cars, is the introduction of a new vehicle evaluation services program designed to support the buying and selling of used cars, trucks, vans and SUVs-a \$336 billion industry.

The certification program was introduced by Pep Boys to offer quality and value assurances to both buyers and sellers of all makes and models of used vehicles. Buyers of a Pep Boys-certified automobile will know that the vehicle is both mechanically and operationally sound, and sellers will have the assurance that the nation's leading full service automotive aftermarket chain stands behind the vehicle by offering a powertrain service contract and a roadside assistance plan

With the Pep Boys Vehicle Evaluation Services, vehicles qualify for three levels of evaluation and certification: Pep Boys Certified Gold, Pep Boys Quality Checked

Plus, and Pep Boys Quality Check. Experts at Pep Boys have these suggestions before buying a used

Get yourself a pad of paper and take notes when looking at a car. This can prompt a private seller to either reduce the price because of needed repairs, or to make the repairs before selling you the car.

Examine the tires. Wear patterns on tires are an important indicator of car performance.

Snauny Web Site?

(www.pueblo.gsa.gov)

Check the car's exterior. Test the shocks by pushing down hard on the bumpers and then releasing. The car should go up, then down, then return to position. It should not keep bouncing.

Check for leaks.

People know Pueblo for its ...

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Test drive the car and most importantly, before you buy, get the car inspected. More information on the used

vehicle certification program is available by calling 1-800-PEP-BOYS or visiting pepboys.com.

Studies show that used cars that have been certified sell 50 percent faster than uncertified ones.

*Unity World Day Of Prayer Sept. 14



WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

(NAPS)-On Thursday, Sept. 14, 2000, hundreds of thousands of people across the globe will join Unity School of Christianity and its non-denominational prayer ministry, Silent Unity, in a sacred partnership of prayer-the seventh annual World Day of Prayer.

World Day of Prayer is open to people of all faiths and walks of life. Unity believes prayer is a powerful way to achieve healing, harmony, and understanding. World Day of Prayer events will be held at many of the approximately 1,000 Unity churches and study groups around the world.

This year's theme is, "Experience the flow of God's love!" The affirmation for this year's World Day of Prayer is, "Centered in Your sacred presence, dear God, I join my spiritual family in a prayerful partnership that blesses the world.'

At Unity Village, just outside Kansas City, Mo., Unity ministers, ministerial candidates and employees of Unity School of Christianity, will keep a special 24-hour prayer vigil from midnight Central Daylight Time Sept. 13, until midnight Sept. 14. The names of people sent to Unity will

be prayerfully acknowledged. Unity invites you to participate. Please take some time during this 24-hour period to pray with us-as often as you can, wherever you happen to be, alone or with others. If you would like to receive a free information packet, including a returnable prayer list for names you wish to have remembered in prayer, please call Unity's Customer Service Department at 1-800-669-0282 and ask for a World Day of Prayer Information Packet. The packets

are also available in Spanish. It's LOOP-LOC... the safety cover that can support an elephantl Computer-designed for perfect fit, Goes on and off in a snap. Don't forget to look for the

PATCO POOLS

> Paintsville 789-1322

Pikeville 432-1702

Inez 298-5802 the second Thursday of home of a worldwide ministry of September, and first held in 1994. is organized by Unity School of Unity publishes Daily Word, a Christianity. Hundreds of thousands of people have participated as prayer partners, and millions more were the focus of prayer during special World Day of the year and receives more than

Unity School of Christianity calls for prayer annually.

This spiritual event, always on was founded in 1889 and is the prayer, education, and publishing. monthly magazine of daily inspirational messages. Unity's prayer ministry, Silent Unity, maintains a 24-hour prayer vigil every day of two million letters and telephone

Scholastic audit team members selected

Frankfort - Nearly 100 people from across the state will serve as Scholastic Audit team members for the 2000-01 school year, the Kentucky Department of Education has announced.

As required by House Bill 53, the department is required to conduct "audits" of those schools that fail to meet their achievement goals for each biennium. The audit is a comprehensive review of a school's learning environment, organizational efficiency and academic performance

Results of the audits will be used to determine the level of support necessary to continuously improve student academic performance.

"This will enable schools to focus on their specific needs," said Pat Hurt, director of the department's Division of School Improvement. "The teams will help schools determine what they need to do to reach proficiency. The tools used by the teams, while used by the department to focus on low-performers, will be available to any school, regardless of its performance, that chooses to make use of them.

"And, as required by HB 53, we will be using the tools to randomly assess a sample of schools that are currently meeting or exceeding their

Audit team members are active or retired teachers, building and district level administrators, highly skilled educators, university faculty and

In Region 8, the auditors are

- James Lacy (alternate), Campton
- · Joe Hignite, Hazard · Carol Combs, Martin
- · Carolene Ward, Mayking
- · Willie Elliott, McDowell · Diana Ingram, Stanton
- · Cissie Bentley, Topmost · Glen Hendrix, Yeaddiss

The scholastic audit teams' responsibilities include:

 making recommendations for assistance to schools · submitting a report that will include the specific recommendations to improve teaching and learning; evaluation of school-based decision making decisions; and identification of assistance and resources needed for improvement.

Participants will undergo training through the department, enabling the teams to spend three to five days on-site in a minimum of four schools and prepare a report of findings for each school.

Each team member receives a daily stipend of \$150 during training and \$250 during the audit process.

PSC issues fines for 'slamming' violations

Kentucky Public Service Commission has ordered America's Tele-Network (ATN) to pay \$400,000 in fines for "slamming"

ATN representatives were due to appear before the Commission on September 5 for a hearing on 40 counts of alleged slamming violations. No one from the company showed up for the hearing to answer or defend the counts against

Based upon the facts already collected by the Commission, and with no evidence presented by the company to counter the charges, the Commission decided unanimously to order ATN to pay the full fine, which is \$10,000 per count under a statute that passed in the 1998 legislative session.

The PSC order states, "The Commission takes the matter of 'slamming' seriously and will not allow Kentucky's telecommunications customers to become victims of unfair business practices. ATN has acted with reckless disregard of the laws and the rights of the citizens of Kentucky, and by this Order

we demonstrate that such behavior

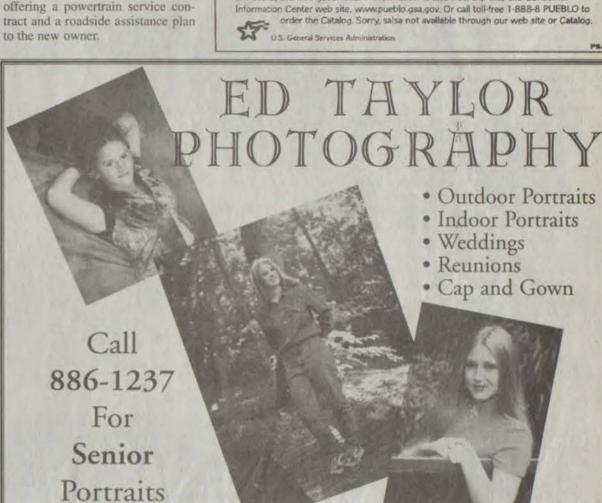
"Slamming" is the practice of switching a customer's service without authorization of the cus-The General Assembly passed the 1998 statute increasing the possible fines for slamming from \$2,500 to \$10,000 in an effort to curb the practice, which developed along with the deregulated long distance telephone market.

The PSC decision also orders the company to refund all costs incurred by the 40 customers that were slammed, and fines ATN an additional \$2,500 for failure to comply with a Commission order to

The PSC ran public service announcements from May 1999 through June of this year alerting customers to "slamming" practices, and advertised the PSC Utility Customer Hotline as a resource for customers who have been slammed.

During that time period, the number of complaints reported to the commission roughly doubled.

If you think you are a victim of slamming, you may contact the PSC hotline at 1-800-772-4636, or online at www.psc.state.ky.us.



Big Sandy Health Care, Inc., is proud to announce that the

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at the Hope Family Medical Center is now open!



Tamara Bentley Maynard has joined Big Sandy Health Care as the pharmacist at the Hope Family Pharmacy.

Patients from Hope or one of Big Sandy's other clinics are

eligible to buy medications at the Hope Family Pharmacy at discounted prices.

Patients may pay as little as \$10 for a prescription, depending on income and family size.



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Charges filed

Conley R. Haves, 24, Hemphill. DUI; no insurance; suspended license; failure to register transfer.

Sollie Tackett, 22, Grethel: firstdegree forgery; theft of property. Justin Newman, 20, Minnie

pleaded guilty to alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct. Paul R. Setser, 24. West

Prestonsburg; pleaded guilty to alcohol intoxication.

Jennifer D. Vance, Galveston; alcohol intoxication. Brian Lee Triplett, 21. Wheelwright; alcohol intoxication;

disorderly conduct. Gary Thomas Conley, 22,

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Wayland; alcohol imoxication. Jerry R. Gibson, 50, Wayland;

alcohol intoxication, James Gilliam, 20, Wheelwright. alcohol intoxication.

Charles Allen Clark, 19, Banner; alcohol intoxication; possession of marijuana; drug paraphenalia, use and possession; prescription in improper container.

Timothy L. Sammons, 29, Pippa Passes; public intoxication.

Anita R. Noble, 41, Ivel; alcohol intoxication

Carl R. Carter, Jr., 25, Pikeville; alcohol intoxication; drinking alcohol in public; failure to wear seat-

W. Branham, 21, Weeksbury; alcohol intoxication;

Birchel Reid, 42, Georgetown; alcohol intoxication; drinking alcohol in public, disorderly conduct.

Sandra K. DeRossett, 31. Prestonsburg; alcohol intoxication; disorderly conduct.

Jeffrey M. Thompson, 45, Prestonsburg; alcohol intoxication. Elmer Blakenship, Jr., 38,

Prestonsburg; second-degree criminal trespassing; resisting arrest; possession of marijuana; public intoxication.

Marriage licenses

Mallena Sue Briggs, 22, Prestonsburg to George Alexander Kidd, 24, Honaker.

Nancy K. Adams, Prestonsburg to Sam Manuel, 79, Prestonsburg.

Tanya Slone, 26, Auxier to Mark Anthony Bustle, 33, Auxier.

Rachel Louise Robinson, 22, Prestonsburg to Johnny Woodford Rice, 34, Prestonsburg.

Ada Sirena Mullins, 18, Gunlock to Keith Edward Kisner, 20,

Katrina Marie Patton, 27, Weeksbury to Jonathan Nelson Johnson, 35, Weeksbury.

Willena Jean Howell, 32, chapter 7, Pikeville to Leonard Eugene Osborne, 29, Grethel.

Jennifer Lynne Music, 18, Lackey to Michael David Combs, 20. Lackey.

Karlin M. Begley, 29, Prestonsburg to Clyde D. Salyer,

29, Prestonsburg. Pamela Slone, 23, Lexington to

Mark David Klinepeter, 25, Veronica Sheilee Skeens, 21,

Melvin to Christopher Michael Cicchetti, Sr., 29, Melvin.

Tammy M. Williams, 30, Banner to Paul Williams, 39, Banner. Chassity Sue Jones, 18, Melvin

to Dewey Robert Younce, 21, Melvin.

Belinda Kay Williams, 25, Harold to Anthony Wayne Greer, 22. Harold.

Jaclyn Alise Justice, 20, Wheelwright to William Arnold Robinette, 19, Betsy Layne. Angela Darlene Oney, 31,

Hueysville to Jeffrey Lynn Campbell, 40, Hueysville. Crystal Dawn Brown, 20, Prestonsburg to Douglas Wayne

Marsillett, 20, Auxier.

Bankruptcies (Pikeville district)

Adam Gwinn, Bonnyman, chap-

Barbara Jean West and Dennis Arthur West, Regina, chapter 7. James Woodrow Hall, Inez.

Donna Dials Strong, Hazard.

Gregory Herald, Talbert, chapter

James Troy Anderson and Mary Ann Teresa Anderson, Inez, chapter

Jacqueline McFarland. Salyersville, chapter 7.

Linda F. Sexton and Rodney Sexton, Cornettsville, chapter 7. George A. Turner and Guess

Turner, Jackson, chapter 7. Carlos J. Adams and Marsha Adams, Whitesburg, chapter 7.

Denise M. Hardin and James G. Hardin, Whitesburg, chapter 7.

Johnny Wells, Isom, chapter 7. Linda Lewis, Hazard, chapter 7. Loretta L. Meade and Ricky L. Meade, Mallie, chapter 7.

Geneva A. Widner and William L. Widner, Partridge, chapter 7. Derek G. Kincer and Penny

Kincer, Whitesburg, chapter 7. Davida Ruth Bickford and Casey Bickford, Richard Salyersville, chapter 7.

James D. Burchett, Pikeville, chapter 7.

Lovada Compton, Pikeville, chapter 7. Jennifer Lynn Noble and Roger

Dale Noble, Dryfork, chapter 7. Sarah R. Cook and Willie D. Cook, Letcher, chapter 7.

Baron Mullins, Isom, chapter 7. Tammy Kaye Bolen and Tony Lee Bolen, Blackey, chapter 7. Flarrie Lowe, Burdine, chapter

Joey Erwin Cantrell, Ashcamp, chapter 7

Angela Diane Thornsbury and

Stephen Herbert Thornsbury, Freeburn, chapter 7.

Charles Benton Smith and Rita Ruth Smith, Ashcamp, chapter 7.

Paul Lafferty, Prestonsburg, chapter 7.

Phillip Duffy Hays and Shirley Jean Hays, Jackson, chapter 7

Hays Chevrolet-Buick Inc. Jackson, chapter 7.

Christine Deaton, Combs, chap-Karen S. Ward, Prestonsburg,

chapter 7

Alex Wells Jr., Van Lear, chapter

Roger Henderson, Wayland,

chapter 7. Arnold Combs and Bernice

Combs, Hazard, chapter 7. Davie Blanton and Shirley

Blanton, Staffordsville, chapter 7. Rebecca Blevins, Staffordsville, chapter 7.

Mary Caudill and Ronney D. Caudille, Jeremiah, chapter 7.

Kenneth Bowman, Eolia, chap-

Jeffery L. Sandlin and Vicky E. Sandlin, Buckhorn, chapter 13. Benetta Patrick and Glen

Patrick, Salyersville, chapter 13. Eddie W. Calton, Linefork, chap-

Timothy James Watts, Ary, chapter 13.

Paul Richard Maynard, Belfry, chapter 13.

Christopher W. Williams and Jennifer A. Williams, Cornettsville, chapter 13.

Christopher K. Smith and Nella Renee Smith, Blackey, chapter 13.

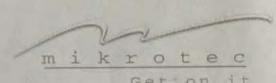


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Staff and student employees of the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center participated in this year's American Cancer Society Relay for Life. Above, Perkins team members muscled their way to victory in the tug-of-war competition. This year's event raised over \$66,000.

Perkins' volunteers walk for life

Special to The Times

Staff and student employees of the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center recently participated in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life held at Johnson Central High School.

This year's event featured over 25 teams who competed to raise money for the American Cancer Society. Team members walked from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., in a relay fashion and participated in various talent games through the night.

Periods of heavy rain did not dampen the spirits of the participants, as over \$66,000 was raised for a worthy cause. The "Perkins Posse" team placed second overall

School to Work coordinator Kelly Miller, who organized the Perkins Center team, was pleased

with the success of this year's relay. "So many members of the community gave of their talents and resources to make this event a suc- the Job Corps team.

cess," Miller said. "I am particularly proud of our staff and student employees, who worked hard to

contribute to this worthy cause." Miller also thanked Columbia Natural Resources and Papa John's for their contributions in sponsoring

Summer Heat: Dangerous For Your Car



(NAPS)-Think you get hot on a summer day? Consider your car, which endures hour upon hour of sun and heat exposure. While automobiles are designed, to some extent, to resist damage from the sun, they are still susceptible to the

For example, on a 95° day, the dashboard of a car can reach 181°. the internal temperature of cooked poultry. The seat can reach 162°, the internal temperature of cooked ground beef. In addition, heat and prolonged exposure to the sun can cause the car's interior to fade,

erack, discolor and chalk. Also at risk are items kept in the car, such as cassette tapes, lip balm/lipstick, video tapes, film and CDs. Candy quickly turns into a sticky soup when left in a hot car.

And while there are simple ways to keep the interior temperature of the car down, not many people take such precautions. According to a survey commissioned by Axius, less than 41 percent of Americans regularly use a vehicle sunshadewhich could lower the inside temperature by as much as 49 degrees.

affordable option, costing about the same as lunch. Weigh this against the cost of replacing damaged CDs (about \$15) or video tapes (as much as \$99), and a sunshade becomes an even "cooler" idea.

A sunshade is also a highly

What else can you do to keep the temperature in your car more bearable? Park in the shade and avoid wide-open spaces. Use a steering wheel cover.

Perhaps more important than heat is the damage caused by the sun's ultraviolet rays. Besides using a sunshade-which can block up to 99 percent of UV rays-tinted windows may be a smart choice. Washing and waxing a vehicle regularly, and using a water-based protectant on all rubber, plastic and vinyl areas, can also help.

If you have to get into a hot car, open the doors and wait a few minutes to let air in. Set the air conditioner to "recycle" before switching to "maximum." And to that end. make sure your cooling system is in good working order.



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Community Calendar

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.

Theatre offers fashion show

Jenny Wiley Theatre's second annual Fall/Winter View style show will be Thursday, September 21, at 6 p.m., at Wilkinson Stumbo Convention Center at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Tickets are \$27. and cost includes dinner, entertainment and fashion show. For tickets or information, call 877-CALL-JWT or 606/886-9274.

Chili supper planned

The BlackcatTouchdown club will sponsor a chili supper from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Friday September 15, at the Prestonsburg high School football field, before the homecoming game against Grundy. Proceeds benefit the PHS football team.

Conservation meet set

The Floyd County Conservation District will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 19, at 10 a.m., at the district office. The meeting is open to the public.

PHS Reunion Committee to meet

The final meeting of the Reunion Committee for the Prestonsburg High School 1940-49 reunion will be September 15, at 6 p.m., at the Floyd County Public Library. For information, call Dallas Sammons at 886-2684.

Regional history group

The Big Sandy Valley Historical Society will meet Saturday, September 16, at the Ramada Inn in Paintsville. The program will follow a noon luncheon and will include a talk by Dr. Donald F. Flatt on "The Importance of Eastern Kentucky History and Genealogy.' The program is open to the public.

HRMC community September programs

Tuesday, September 12: Senior Advantage-9:30 a.m.to 11 a.m. Meeting Place A & B.

Tuesday, September 12: Mended Hearts, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., Meeting Place A & B.

bituaries

Jeanette Kiser Johnson

Creek at Topmost, died Friday,

September 8, 2000, at Hazard Nursing

Home, following an extended illness.

she was the daughter of the late

Alonza and Eveline Cook Kiser. In

addition to her parents, she was pre-

ceded in death by her husband,

Dathan Johnson of Halo, and

Alexzander Johnson and Woodrow

Johnson Jr., both of Dry Creek; a

daughter, Gloria Gay Overstreet of

Wellington, Ohio; a brother, Vernon

Kiser of Cambridge, Ohio; two sisters,

Olive Johnson of Halo, and Mildred

Sexton of Knoxville, Tennessee; 13

grandchildren, nine great-grandchil-

dren, and two great-great-grandchil-

today, Sunday, September 10, at noon,

at the Joe Hall Cemetery at Dry Creek,

with Old Regular Baptist ministers

officiating. Nelson-Frazier Funeral

Home of Martin is in charge of

arrangements.

Graveside services are set for

She is survived by three sons, Otis

Woodrow Johnson.

Born July 30, 1919, at Topmost,

Jeanette Kiser Johnson, 81, of Dry

Saturday, September 23, Healthy and update on their immunizations. Living with Diabetes, 9 a.m. Meeting Place A & B. For registration contact, Terri Slone, 886-7590.

Wednesday, September 27 and Thursday, September 28, AARP "55 Alive program" sponsored by HRMC Senior Advantage and Volunteer Services, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Meeting Place A & B. Call 886-7468 to register for program.

Singing & dinner at church

The monthly singing and potluck dinner will be on Saturday, September 16, at 6 p.m., at the New Beginning Outreach Church at Garrett. The event is open to the

Cancer group to meet

The US TOO Prostate Cancer Support Group meets at 6 p.m. Thursday, September 21, at the Ramada Inn in Paintsville. The speaker is Dr. Erin Williams, radiation oncologist from Ashland-Bellefonte Cancer Center, For information, call Pat Tyson at the Cancer Kentucky Program 606/672-2133.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

Walking track is open to the general public (walking track is closed during special event). The center has a one stop career station satellite. This is available to the community as well as to the students. Anyone interested in Adult Ed. Contact the center. South Floyd Youth Services Center is located on South Floyd's campus in room 223. For more information, contact Keith Smallwood or Mable Hall, 606/452-9600, ext. 242 and ext.

Adams Middle YSC activities

Coming activities sponsored by the Youth Services Center at Adams Middle School include:

- · Advisory Council meeting, September 11, 7:30 p.m., library,
- . "Time Out for Parents" support group meeting, September 20, 1
- * Assembly for students by the Kentucky Reptile Zoo, September 25, 1:30 p.m.

For more information on center programs, call 886-9812.

McDowell FRC Activities

The McDowell Family Resource Center has scheduled the following activities/programs:

*Each Monday, Joy Moore, RN, with the Floyd County Health Department is at the Center to see patients. If your child has entered the fifth grade, you will need to schedule them for a school physical

Call the Center to schedule your child's appointment, 377-2678, or to get more information about the physical, booster or cost.

•September 14—Handwashing program for 4th -6th grade students by Floyd County Health Department. *September 20-Parent Support Group Meeting by Title IV Safe and

Drug Free Schools and Our Lady of the Way Hospital Community Health Program.

•Each Monday (8 to 11:30 a.m.) GED classes are taught, free of charge, by Linda Bailey.

*September 26-Lice Prevention Program for K-3 by Floyd Co. Health Department.

*September 28-Lice Prevention Program for 4th -6th grades by Floyd Co. Health Department *Early Wednesdays are the first and

*Child Care is offered at the Center, from school dismissal until 5 p.m. Tuition is \$20 per week/per child. Stop by the Center for more information. You may qualify for child care fee assistance. Call EKCCC @ 886-2929 for more information.

third Wednesday of each month.

Dewey Lake is 50

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Dewey Lake will host a 50th anniversary celebration on Saturday, September 23, in the Downstream Recreation Area. A flag raising ceremony will begin at 1 p.m. with activities and exhibits continuing throughout the day. All persons who were relocated for the construction of the dam, people who worked on the dam and roads around the project and former employees at Dewey Lake are invited to participate.

Smoking cessation class

There will be a free smoking cessation class beginning on Tuesday, September 19, from 6 until 7 p.m. at the Floyd County Health Department in Prestonsburg. The Cooper-Clayton method for smoking cessation will be used. Please call 606/886-2788, ext. 226, to register for the classes.

Pikeville Methodist Hospital

September 12-Community CPR will be offered at the Education Center, located in the Wallen & Cornette Building from 1-4 p.m. There is a \$20 fee for the class, and a certification card will be awarded. To register, call 437-3525.

September 22—Pediatric Advanced Life Support Recertification will be offered at the Education Center, located in the Wallen & Cornette Building. There is a fee for the class. Call 606/437-3525 for more

information. September 29-AIDS Update will be presented by Dr. Mary Fox at the Education Center from 6-8 p.m. The program is free. To register, call 606/437-3525.

October 5-Free Arthritis Forum will be held at the Pike County

Health Department auditorium, beginning at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Kentucky Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, the Pike County Health Dept. and Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Rheumatologist, Jayalakshmi Pampati, M.D., will discuss new treatments and alternative therapies for arthritis. To learn more about arthritis and its treatments, call 606/437-3525 to reserve

McDowell Family Resource Center activities

McDowell Family Resource Center lists the following activities:

- · Nurse from the Floyd County Health Department is at the Center each Monday to see patients. Services include school physicals (kindergarten, sixth grade, and head start), immunizations/boosters, W.I.C., male and female examinations, T.B. Skin test, and more. Call the center to set-up an appointment, 377-2678.
- · GED classes are taught each Monday from 8-11:30 a.m. Classes are free to those interested. Linda Bailey from the David School is instructor.

P'burg Elementary SBDM council to meet

Prestonsburg Elementary will have a regularly scheduled SBDM council meeting on Monday, September 11, at 6 p.m., in the school auditorium.

Genealogy is meeting topic

The Floyd County Historical Society will meet September 18 at 7 p.m. at the Floyd County Library. Connie Maddox will present a program, titled "Beginning Genealogy in Eastern Kentucky." She is president of the Pike County Historical Society and has spoken at the Kentucky Genealogical Society Conference. She will discuss genealogical materials available in the Pikeville College Library and will share her compilation of research resources.

KRTA to meet

The Kentucky Retired Teachers Association will hold its annual Workshop, September 14, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. All retired teachers in Lawrence, Pike, Johnson, Martin, Magoffin and Floyd counties are invited to attend.

Activities benefit Martin fireman

A benefit is coming up to raise money for Randy Caudill, a Martin volunteer fireman who is in need of a kidney and pancreas transplant. On September 30, a free gospel and country singing, bake sale and games are set for 5-11 p.m. at the stage behind the old IGA in Martin. Call 606/785-0129.

in training

FCHD nurses

There will be no nursing services offered at the Floyd County Health Department from 11 a.m. Tuesday, September 12, through Friday, September 15, while the nurses are in training. Nursing services will resume on Monday, September 18, at 7:30 a.m.

Support group sets meeting

The Ups of Down Syndrome support group now has a permanent meeting place and time. The group will meet the first Sunday of every month from 2-4 p.m., at the Pikeville YMCA, beside Pikeville Independent School. Call 606/377-6142 or 478-5099 for more infor-

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

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 information, further 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 September.

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

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.

The "Word" for the Week Love without hyprocrisy

by DR. DENNIS J. PRUTOW STERLING, KANSAS

There are no divorces among the class of 1950 at a certain Christian college. Amazing. This must be an example of Romans 12:9. "Let love be without hypocrisy. Abhor what is evil; cling to what is good"

We love without hypocrisy by abhorring what is evil and clinging to what is good. The Ten Commandments define evil. Lying, adultery, murder, rape, etc. are evil. The Ten Commandments also define the good. "The commandment is holy and righteous and good" (Romans 7:12). Telling the truth, fidelity in marriage, and preserving life are good. If you add up the Ten Commandments, the sum is love. "For this, You shall not commit adultery. You shall not murder, You shall not steal, You shall not covet,' and if there is any other commandment, it is summed up in this saying, 'You shall love your neighbor as yourself.' "(Romans 13:9).

In addition, we love without hypocrisy when heart and head are hooked together. Convictions expressed with the mouth are backed up with heartfelt actions. When we encounter lying or adultery or murder, we bristle in horror. We cling to truth and life and faithfullness in marriage like a new bride and new groom cling to each other.

Think of it. A whole college class without a single divorce after fifty years. What a testimony to love without hypocrisy.

Church Organist Needed

The First Presbyterian Church, Cedar Creek Road, Pikeville, KY., wishes to engage the services of an experienced organist. The organ is a TRIPLE MANUAL ALLEN ORGAN. Services would be required at the Sunday Morning Worship Service and occasionally at the Wednesday Night Choir Practice. Pay for services is based on ability and is negotiable.

Please send information on qualifications and availability to: First Presbyterian Church, Box 308, Pikeville, KY 41502

You are invited to the

Dedication

of the new

Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church

Big Branch of Abbott Sunday, September 17, 2000

Dedication Ceremony

At 2:00 p.m.

Reception/Open House

3:00-4:30 p.m.

"And you shall be my witness both, in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria, and even to the remote part of the earth." Acts 1:8

New education commissioner selected

FRANKFORT - Gene Wilhoit, deputy com- schools, he moved on to the Indiana Department missioner of the Department of Education's Bureau of Learning Support Services, has been named Commissioner of Education by the Kentucky Board of Education.

"The board is very pleased to announce Gene Wilhoit's selection," said Helen Mountjoy, chair of the board. "The search committee brought us three outstanding candidates, and we've chosen the one who, we believe, is the best match for helping Kentucky meet its goals in education."

'I am most grateful for this opportunity," said Wilhoit. "It is an awesome, exciting challenge. This state has made the long-term commitment to improving education, and I will carry on that commitment. We have moved beyond reform. This is now our system of education. We know where we are going, and the job now is to get us there

"We know there are some immediate problems to address - dropout rates, minority student achievement, literacy for all students, technology, virtual learning opportunities, supporting teachers and administrators in their work and engaging communities. I will meet with the board in September to review these and other priorities.

Wilhoit's nearly 30-year education career began at Northmont Junior High School in Englewood, Ohio, where he was a social studies teacher. After his stint there and in other public

of Public Instruction as a program director.

Wilhoit has served as executive director of the National Association of State Boards of Education and as chief state school officer for the Arkansas Department of Education.

Wilhoit holds a master's degree in teaching, political science and economics from Indiana University in Bloomington and a bachelor's degree in history and economics from Georgetown College. He also has studied educational administration at West Virginia College of Graduate Studies in Charleston.

Wilhoit was granted a Ford Foundation Fellowship from Indiana University in 1971 and was named Phi Alpha Theta Outstanding Student in 1967.

Wilhoit is a member of the American Association of School Administrators, Council of Chief State School Officers and board of directors for the Agency for Instructional Technology. He was chair of the Education Commission of the States Advisory Commission from 1989 to 1991.

A resident of Lawrenceburg in Anderson County, Wilhoit and his wife, Rebecca Campbell Wilhoit, have three children - Christopher, Kara and Jason.

Mountjoy said Wilhoit likely will begin his duties on October 1. His salary has been set at \$175,000. Wilhoit is Kentucky's third commis-

sioner of education since 1990.

Math

Watson said the results on the CTBS are important but reminded that students also have to take the

Watson has a favorite saying, "There is one way to really learn to do math and that is to do math." She contends that a student that really knows mathematical concepts can do well on any of the tests - whether it be CTBS, CATS, or ACT. She said it is a matter of the student acclimating to the test, which suggests that teachers should be teaching testing skills along with content matter.

As shown on the web page of the Kentucky Department of Education, the CTBS scores in elementary, middle and secondary would read as follows: Raw scores are shown in

One way to look at the scores is to compare the numbers. In this case math was higher than writing or science at two levels.

Another way to look at the scores is how far they deviate from the state average, as shown in Figure 2.

Using the two charts, a person can tell where Floyd County stands in relation to the region and state. For example, if you have a student in the ninth grade, you know that, as a county, we scored 30, while the region scored 34 and the state 47.

To check about school scores and individual student scores, check with your local school.

Students in region eight (which includes Floyd County) have historically scored lower than the state average. Watson said, "I don't believe that our students are any less capable in our area than in other areas. It has been my experience that our students are very capable of learning mathematics. We stress reading and writing, which we should of course. It is important that our students have a strong foundation in the knowledge in all content areas. We need to recognize that mathematics is becoming more and more important to our students' future."

The Floyd County school system has plans to emphasize training events and increase support for schools as they endeavor to improve scores. During the summer, teachers participated in the middle grades mathematics academies and the training programs sponsored by Rural Systemic Appalachian The Appalachian Initiative.

mance on the overall scores," Watson Educational Laboratory (AEL) at them where they are" and goes for-Arlington, Virginia, sponsored a Geometry for-All Institute in Floyd

> A more specific teaching tool to help schools in improving scores and learning is a document entitled "Classroom Connections to Terra Nova: CTB." It appears this resource material contains material that presents math in such a way that students who master the concepts would do well on both CTBS and

An example from the third grade

"3. A classroom has 41 books. If the teacher orders 8 more books, how many books will the classroom have

"a. 23 b. 49 c. 58 d. 59 e. None of these"

An example of the material for grades 6 and 7 includes:

"7. Davis has a string that is 30 centimeters long. he made a rectangle with the string. If the length of the rectangle is 12 centimeters, what

"a. 3 b. 6 c. 18 d. 24"

(Note: Similar questions appear on the CATS test, but students have to show their work, and can get varying degrees of credit.)

Watson encourages teachers to use this and other teaching tools that will enable students to see, what she calls, the beauty of mathematics.

Watson can recommend a variety of supplemental teaching aides for parents, teachers and tutors. Watson, a math major, says that skills are being taught at a much earlier age than in the past. For example, she learned about Venn diagrams in college while they are taught in the third grade now.

How do these scores affect students who go on to college? John D. Samons who teaches math at Prestonsburg Community College says that the greater majority of students entering the college take developmental math. He says he stays away from the term remedial because in many cases the students are encountering the material, at least on a serious basis, for the first time.

Samons speculates that many students do not plan to go to college and do not prepare themselves and at the last moment decide they will, in fact, attend college. He says the problem is as much, if not more, social as academic factors.

PCC follows the adage, "take

ward. The college has as many as three non-credit courses that help prepare students for the math class or classes required for their majors.

Samons said certain areas of study - medicine, pharmacy, dentistry and others - require at least one year of calculus. He said students who are willing to make the sacrifice and apply themselves can move from the developmental courses to successfully pass the required calculus class.

Samons refutes the myth that math is harder than science, reading or other core subjects. In fact, he says that a student needs to be a good reader to become a good math stu-

Samons said he tried to get students "to think algebraically." If students figure out a problem using other means, they get partial credit and a talk from Samons about learning how to set the problem up algebraically - telling them that they will encounter real-world problems that will be easier to solve if they learn to think that way.

Samons adamantly denies the old line of thinking: "I'll never use this (math ability) in real life." He offered these sample problems that represent various levels of mathematical abili-

"The real estate tax for a home that cost \$50,000 is \$625, at this rate, what is the value of a home for which the real estate tax is \$1.375?" This is a normal ratio problem found in

'A customer buys four tires, three at regular price and one for 20 percent off the regular price. The four tires cost \$323. What is the regular price of a tire." This is a more-than average level of difficulty Algebra I

Solve: 2X + 5X - 3 = 0. This is a straight-forward everyday equation that is found in an Algebra II class.

A similar problem appeared on the 1999 CATS mathematics test for

"Susan is going to the post office to mail six items. For each item, the post office charges 33 cents for the first ounce and 23 cents for each additional ounce.

"a. Copy and complete the table below showing how much it would cost Susan to mail each of her six items if the first item weighs one ounce, the second items weighs two ounces, the third item weighs three ounces, and so on up to the sixth item

which weights six ounces. "Ounces

"b. How much would it cost Susan to mail an item that weighs 25 ounces?

"c. Write an expression that shows the cost of mailing an item that weighs in ounces, and explain your reasoning.'

Regardless of the test, it is plain to see that math is more than just doing computation, just as reading is more than calling words. Samons says that ing as it does with computation.

doing math is a process of seeing patterns and learning how to express those patterns.

Math consultant Paul Prater reminds teachers that additional help is available from the Region 8 Service Center. Prater says that this fall a session on integrating technology and math to meet the needs of exceptional children will be held at Hazard Technology College. This session will be for all grade levels.

Prater also encourages teachers to apply for next summer's math academy for middle schools. Past sessions have received rave reviews.

Prater also invites Floyd County teachers (and all Region 8 teachers) to take advantage of the services available at the center. Prater is just starting his new assignment and is eager to help his fellow math teachers teach a subject that in reality is no harder than any other subject.

Parents can help students by working with them on math homework. Parents, if you don't know the concepts, have your child explain it to you. You will be surprised how much your child can learn "teaching" you the subject.

Check on your child's work in school. If she/he is doing mostly computations, that is not enough. Math, like most of the other subjects on CATS, and to a lesser extent on CTBS, has as much to do with think-

Justice Cabinet, DOC issue data entry policy

While not illegal, the entry of personal data by inmates raises valid privacy concerns." said Commissioner of the Department of Corrections Doug Sapp. "However, after this issue was brought to our attention by

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Shane Crum is in deep thoguht as he works on a word problem at Allen Central Middle School.

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HAPPY GRANDPARENTS DAY!

we Low our Grandparents



Gabriel Logan O'nan Grandparents: Archie & Janet Horn of Martin, Ky. Birthday: September 22, 1999



Kailey Dawn Shannon Grandparents: Gary & Beulah Compton of Price, Ky. Birthday: May 12, 1999



Lanah Gabrielle Gibson Grandparents: Rod & Pam Wiley of Hippo, Ky. Eva Gibson & the late Russell Gibson of Langley, Ky. Birthday: September 7, 1996



Bryce O'nan Grandparents: Archie & Janet Horn of Martin, Kv. Birthday: October 23, 1998



Rodney Jacob Gardner Grandparents: Reba Carol Gardner of Prestonsburg, Ky. Birthday: August 9, 1999



Katherine Emily Richmond Goble Grandparents: Donald & Maxine Goble Peggy & David Hereford of Prestonsburg Birthday: May 2, 1998



Dakota Hall Grandparents: Dwayne & Diana Hall of McDowell, Ky. Birthday: May 27, 1997



Megan Jones Grandparents: Sue Jones and the late Jimmy Jones of McDowell, Ky. Birthday: January 8, 1994



Terry Lee Harrington Grandparents: Terry and Cheryl (Shepherd) Harrington of McDowell, Ky. Birthday: June 22, 1994



Austin "Bailey" Hall Grandparents: Kenny Joe and Rhonda Mitchell of McDowell, Ky. Birthday: January 7, 2000



Charles Keith Patton Grandparents: Linda & Walter Bartrum Sharon & Keith Patton of Martin, Ky. Birthday: March 16, 1995



Jordan Blake Patton Grandparents: Linda & Walter Bartrum Sharon & Keith Patton of Martin, Ky. Birthday: June 7, 1997



Lela Peppi Grandparents: Donna Castle of Prestonsburg & Wade Castle of Drift Ronnie & Nina Peppi of Shelby Gap Birthday: October



Joshua Wright Grandparents: John and Debbie Wright of Prestonsburg Birthday: March 9, 1993



Christan Lee Hammon Grandparents: Belinda and Milford Case of Prestonsburg, Ky. Birthday: October 23, 1999



Brittany Raelea Davis Grandparents: Edgar & Gloria Rister of Garrett, Ky. Birthday: March 10, 1993



Brittni Wright Grandparents: John & Debbie Wright of Prestonsburg, Ky. Birthday: October 11, 1996



Christopher Darrell Adams Grandparents: Shirley Adams of Hager Hill, Ky. Birthday: August 11, 1998



Kimbra Dawn Akers Grandparents: Kennith & Mary Kidd Newman of Grethel, Ky. Birthday: January 28, 2000



Grandparents: Judy Marshall, Martin-Don Marshall of Lake Rd. Patsy & Woody Wells and the late James Scott of Auxier Birthday: October 22, 1996



Haley Brooke Wright Grandparents: Mike & Linda Jarrell of Prestonsburg, Ky. Birthday: January 5, 1999



Santana Paige Stumbo Grandparents: Johnny & Vicky Stumbo of Harold, Ky. Birthday: May 9, 1999



Amanda Conn Grandparents: David & Gaye Cooley of Prestonsburg, Ky. Birthday: September 5, 1999



Angelique Celeste Turner Grandparents: Arnold & Libby Turner of Prestonsburg, Ky. Birthday: October 9, 1999



Arnold William Blake Turner Grandparents: Arnold & Libby Turner of Prestonsburg, Ky. Birthday: September 21, 1995



Hughes Grandparents: Arthur & Virginia Hughes of Hueysville, Ky. Birthday: January 8, 1999



Grandparents: Gail Lawson & the late Bill Walker of Prestonsburg, Ky.

Birthday: April 27, 1997



Ashleigh Willis Grandparents: Hillard & Irene Anderson of Prestonsburg, Ky. Birthday: May 30, 1995



Sydney Meade Grandparents: Gary Rhonda Meade of McDowell, Ky. Age 5



Madison Meade Grandparents: Gary Rhonda Meade of McDowell, Ky. Age 1

HAPPY GRANDPARENTS DAY!

we some our Grandparents



Steven Bradley Layne Grandparents: Bert & Janice Layne of Eastern, Ky. Birthday: August 26, 1992



Jessica Danielle Hall Grandparents: Harold Hall, Sr. of Topmost, Ky. Birthday: June 5, 1996



Cameron Blake Stephens Grandparents: Brenda & Daryll Hamilton of McDowell, Ky. Birthday: March 12, 1996



Brody Music Grandparents: Pete & Rose Johnson David & Betty Music of Drift, Ky. Birthday: August 5, 1997



Gregory Austin Cooley Grandparents: Toby & Clara Cooley Rick Smith & Judy McDonald of Hippo, Ky. Birthday: August 2, 2000



Seth Harrison Marcum Grandparents: Rabon & Judy Flanery of Martin, Ky. Jimmy & Karen Marcum of Prestonsburg, Ky. Birthday: February 12, 1997



HaLeigh Hunt Grandparents: Jim and Margie Slone of Langley, Ky. Birthday: April 22, 2000



Paul Benjamin Davis Grandparents: Ralph & Ann Davis of Prestonsburg, Ky. Birthday: September 23, 1998



Ralph Davis, IV Grandparents: Ralph & Ann Davis of Prestonsburg, Ky. Birthday: January 29, 1994



Dylan & Delycia Parks Grandparents: Rosanna Case of Harold, Ky. Birthday: May 4 Birthday: January 30, 1998



Johnna Taylor Adams Grandparents: Johnie C. & Linda Adams of Prestonsburg, Ky. Birthday: June 26, 1993



Tyler Johnson Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. Elbert & Linda Stratton of Teaberry, Ky. Birthday: May 4, 1992



Megan Thompson Grandparents: Okev Simpkins of Prestonsburg, Ky. Birthday: March 7, 1999



Brianna Maria Prater Grandparents: Shirley Amburgey of Prestonsburg, Ky. Birthday: March 4, 1998



Samons Grandparents: Monroe and Wanda Samons Jack & Juanita Shepherd of Prestonsburg, Ky. Birthday: October 9, 1998



Brittney McKenzie Grandparents: Judy & Keith Coleman Rita Blackburn of Prestonsburg, Ky. Birthday: January 20, 1994



Conrad James Henderson Grandparents: Phillip and Helen Martin of Hueysville, Ky. Birthday: October 16, 1997



Hannah Elizabeth Henderson Grandparents: Phillip and Helen Martin of Huevsville, Kv. Birthday: November 2, 1994



Dylan Slone



Phillip Martin III Grandparents: Phillip and Helen Martin of Hueysville, Ky. Birthday: June 4, 1999



Mariana Victoria Jacobs Grandparents: Joe & Bea Jacobs of Stanville, Ky. Birthday: January 28, 1999



Alexus Ciera Sexton Grandparents: Doug Samons of Auxier, Ky. Birthday: November 10, 1999



Grandparents: Loretta & Mickey McKinney of Martin, Ky. Birthday: February 2, 2000



Andrew Keith Slone Grandparents: Gold & Betty Slone of Prestonsburg, Ky. Birthday: January 11, 1998



Papaw Elmer, Nanna Mamaw Campbell and Granny Delong

Birthday: May 4, 1998



Nikki Bradley Grandparents: Laura Vaughan of Prestonsburg, Ky. Birthday: March 17, 1992



Brian Keith Handshoe, Jr. Grandparents: James & Jean Meade of Prestonsburg, Ky. Birthday: May 16, 1995



Gregory Ryne Slone Grandparents: Gold & Betty Slone of Prestonsburg, Ky. Birthday: October 26, 1999



Brandon Scott Woods Grandparents: Norma Wright & Ruth Meade of Prestonsburg, Ky. Birthday: December 12, 1990



Brenda Gail Hunter, Great Grand parents Caner & Betty Hunter of Prestonsburg, Ky. Birthday: March 17, 1999

HAPPY GRANDPARENTS DAY!

We Row our Grandparents



Andrew Ousley Grandparents: Bessie Davison of Prestonsburg, Ky. Birthday: March 21, 2000



Jeremy Paul Shepherd Grandparents: Delmer & Dearl Fave Holbrook of Prestonsburg, Ky. Birthday: June 17, 1986



Jacob Aaron Rudder Grandparents: Nellie Mullins & the late Hatler Mullins of Hi Hat, Kv. Birthday: December 28, 1999



Isabella Gabrielle Jacobs Grandparents: Joe & Bea Jacobs of Stanville, Ky. Birthday: July 3, 2000



Troy McKenzie Grandparents: Judy & Keith Coleman Rita Blackburn of Prestonsburg, Kv. Birthday: May 15, 1996



Dustin Nikkolus Scott Chaylee Nikkole Owens Grandparents: Buford & Debbie Owens of Garrett, Ky. Birthday: June 7, 2000



J.D. Adams, III Grandparents: Paul & Bonnie Spencer of Martin, Ky. Birthday: September 11, 1994



Ethan Hunter Dunn Grandparents: Rosanna Case of Harold, Ky. Birthday: October 1, 1999



C.C. Thompson Grandparents: Shirley Thompson of Prestonsburg, Ky. Birthday: May 16, 1992



Dalton Michael Parker Grandparents: Willard & Linda Lafferty of Bull Creek, Ky. S.A.P & Polly Parker of Prestonsburg, Ky. Birthday: December 28, 1997



MaKayla Evelyn Lashea McKinney Grandparents: Ronnie & Brenda Patton of Printer, Ky. Birthday: March 2, 2000



Shania Edmonds Grandparents: Rosanna Case of Harold, Ky. Birthday: April 30, 1998



River Stephen Ray Koger Grandparents: Stevie Hall & Phyllis Bentley Hall of Allen, Ky. Birthday: June 8, 2000



Allison Ann Conley Grandparents: Billy & Theda Hackworth of Martin, Ky. Birthday: February 23, 1994



Morgan Preslee Davis Grandparents: Ruth Ann Castle of Langley, Ky. Birthday: July 21, 2000



Shepherd Grandparents: Delmer & Dearl Faye Holbrook of Prestonsburg, Ky. Birthday: June 2, 1994



Amber Newsom Grandparents: James & Stella Noble of Allen, Ky. Birthday: August 3, 1993



Logan Allen Conn Grandparents: Jimmy & Belle Conn of Allen, Kv. Birthday: May 19, 1998



Brittany Peppi Grandparents: Bill & Donna of Prestonsburg Wade Castle of Drift Ronnie & Nina of Shelby Gap Birthday: February 20, 1992



Taylor Lynn Chaffins Grandparents: Frank & Sonja Chaffins of McDowell, Ky. Birthday: March 28, 1999



Megan Thompson Grandparent: Shirley Thompson of Prestonsburg, Ky. Birthday: March 9, 1999



Mollie Thompson Grandparent: Shirley Thompson of Prestonsburg, Ky. Birthday: January 12, 1994



Andrew Jacob Prater Grandparents: Buster & Kaye Eplin of Betsy Layne, Ky. Birthday: March 10, 2000



Carlie Lynn Frasure Grandparents: Ballard & Loretta Fannin of Allen, Ky. Birthday: June 11, 1992



Jayla Lauryn Hylton Grandparents: Kenneth Larry & Linda Hicks of Snellville, Ga. (formerly of Langley) Birthday: March 30, 2000



Tanner Ray Hall Grandparents: Gwendolyn & Willie Martin, Jr. Mable & Melvin Hall of Prestonsburg, Ky.

Birthday: December 3, 1997



Brittany Nikkole Hughes Grandparents: Bill & Margie Hughes of Garrett, Ky.

Birthday: September 1, 1995



Tiffany Joyce Hall Grandparents: Bill & Margie Hughes of Garrett, Ky. Birthday: February 16, 1994



Brittany Cheyenne Dawson Grandparents: Larry & Barbara Shepherd of McDowell, Ky. Oma & Carlos Dawson of Hi Hat, Ky. Great-Grandparent:

Wiley Burke

of Hi Hat, Ky.



Matthew Ryan Sword Grandparents: Gail (G-G) Lawson & the late Bill Walker of Prestonsburg, Ky. Birthday: January 20, 1991



(NAPSA)-Some stretches of remote roadway seem to attract accidents along the curves. For instance, in five rural locations in California, there were 85 crashes over a five-year period with 37 percent of the crashes involving commercial vehicles. Speeding was the problem.

But advanced surface transportation technologies can help alert drivers to dangerous behavior before it causes a potentially

Intelligent Transportation Society of America.

"Intelligent transportation systems are proving they can save lives," said Jeff Morales, director of the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) and a member of the Board of Directors of ITS America.

To encourage drivers to reduce vehicle speeds, Caltrans installed the state's first Advanced Curve Warning and Traffic Monitoring System at the five locations. In the first seven months of operation, only one accident, which involved a commercial vehicle, was reported.

"At the locations, radar detects a vehicle exceeding the posted speed limit, then a changeable message sign activates a warning

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fatal accident, according to the message that displays the speed cuit cameras attached at each of the vehicle followed by a warning that contains the recommended speed for the curve ahead," Morales explained.

The message signs can also be used to alert drivers to roadway maintenance, construction, and adverse road and weather conditions ahead, he said.

Also, there are two closed-cir-

Medicaid managed care proposals do not meet criteria

FRANKFORT Cabinet for Health Services received three responses to its Request for Proposals (RFP) to implement managed care for the Medicaid program, but none met the criteria prescribed in the RFP.

The Department for Medicaid Services was seeking managed care organizations to provide covered benefits for residents of the Commonwealth who are eligible for Medicaid and the Kentucky Children's Health Insurance Program (KCHIP).

An evaluation committee reviewed each proposal after the August 28 deadline and made the determination that none of them qualified as a response.

Health Services Cabinet Secretary Jimmy D. Helton said he was disappointed.

'We did not receive proposals from Kentucky's health industry leaders, and the proposals we did receive were non-responsive to our request," he said.

"We will need to do a postmortem with industry representatives to help us more fully understand why there was a lack of interest. In the meantime, we will continue full-speed-ahead with our initiatives to enhance and improve our other managed care option, Kentucky Patient Access and Care (KenPAC)."

Through KenPAC, the state government contracts with primary care providers to manage the care of their patients who are covered by Medicaid, KenPAC will continue to operate in all areas of the state outside of Region 3 as the cabinet's managed care initiative.

Medicaid recipients in Region 3, which includes Jefferson and 16 surrounding counties, will continue to be covered by the Medicaid managed care partnership, known as Passport, which was established under a federal

location. One camera faces upstream to traffic and records the classification or types of vehicles, and monitors speeds. The second camera faces downstream to traffic and serves as surveillance on traffic flow.

Key highway department personnel can receive a warning message via pager if more than five vehicles are travelling less than 35 miles per hour at any of the five locations, which would indicate a potential problem. The closed circuit cameras can then be used to monitor the roadway. And in the event of an accident, appropriate emergency vehicles and personnel can be dispatched

The Advanced Curve Warning and Traffic Monitoring System won ITS America's "Best of Intelligent Transportation Systems Award for 1999" in the category of applications that save

"Privacy is always a matter of zations promoting the use of great concern to the ITS industry, advanced technologies in surface California's system does not have the capability to monitor individuals or license plates and no citations are issued as a result of the information gathered," Morales

ITS America is an educational and scientific public-private partnership of 1,000 member organi-

transportation. For additional information on intelligent transportation systems, write: Communications Department, ITS America, Suite 800, 400 Virginia Ave. SW, Washington, DC 20024-2730, or visit the ITS Web America http://www.itsa.org.



The record number of hands shaken by a public figure at an official function was 8,513 by President Theodore Roosevelt at a New Year's Day White

Unemployment rates decrease in 83 Kentucky counties in July

Unemployment rates fell in 83 Kentucky counties between June and July, rose in 34 and remained the same in three counties, according to the Department for Employment Services, a Cabinet for Workforce Development

Kentucky's unemployment dropped to 3.7 percent in July from 4 percent in June. It was also the lowest jobless rate recorded in Kentucky for July in 31 years.

From July 1999 to July 2000, jobless rates dropped in 88 counties, went up in 27, and stayed the same in Franklin, Kenton, Mercer, Scott and Todd counties. In July 2000, three counties had jobless rates at or above 10 percent. Eight counties recorded double-digit rates in June 2000 and 11 in July

Jessamine County's 1.3 percent jobless rate was the lowest in the commonwealth. Other low rates were recorded in Woodford County, 1.5 percent; Fayette County, 1.7 percent; Bourbon County, 2.1 percent; Bracken County, 2.2 percent; Garrard, Lincoln, Madison, Oldham and Robertson counties, 2.3 percent each.

Lewis County recorded the state's highest unemployment rate -

11.9 percent. It was followed by based on estimates and are com-Wolfe County, 10.9 percent; Monroe County, 10 percent; Elliott and Nicholas counties, 9.9 percent each; Magoffin County, 9.8 percent; Harlan County, 9.4 percent; Letcher County, 9.2 percent; Knott County, 8.7 percent; Carter County,

piled to measure trends rather than' actually to count people working. Civilian labor force statistics include non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. They do not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employ-

Unemployment statistics are ment within the past four weeks. U.S. Army Reserve: No longer 'for

emergency use only' .



Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Plewes (center) raises the Reserve Officers Association (ROA) Eagle presented by Brig. Gen. Robert J. Winzinger (left), ROA national vice president, Army, as Army Chief of staff Gen Eric K. Shinseki (right) looks on.

(NAPSA)-The Army Reserve, whose soldiers and units are engaged in missions around the world every day, begins the 21st century with a new vision, one that ensures tomorrow's Army Reserve remains a trained, ready, relevant and essential force.

Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Plewes, Chief of the Army Reserve, stressed that the Army Reserve vision is not in competition with the Army vision: "soldiers on point for the nation, persuasive in peace, invincible in war."

The Army Reserve supports the Army. So, too, the Army Reserve vision supports the Army vision," Plewes emphasized. "The Army Reserve vision, 'the essential provider for training and support operations, engaged worldwide with ready units and soldiers', is designed to complement and enhance the Army's vision."

"We will make the vision come to life by capitalizing on the strengths and capabilities that Army Reserve citizen-soldiers and units bring with them," Plewes said. "For example, the Army's ability to be a strategic instrument of national policy is challenged by our limited forward presence overseas. The Army Reserve can help overcome this challenge with our power projection capabilities.

Army Reserve power projection units and platforms move Army units from stateside locations, receive them at their destination, wherever that may be in the world, and then sustain those units as they perform the mission.

New measures are underway to enhance capabilities in this area, using advanced technology and by evolving support organizations to give them a reach-back capability. This will allow logistics and intelligence units to provide support to a deployed unit from home station, thereby reducing the number of people and equipment needed overseas. The Army Reserve will also capitalize on its own forward-stationed forces overseas and strategically station more of its equipment, such as watercraft.

"In all that we do, we will take advantage of the civilian-acquired skills our soldiers bring with them," Plewes said. "Our soldiers and their skills are the foundation the Army Reserve is built upon. With civilian technological innovations taking place at a dramatic pace, our soldiers who are taking part in these innovations in their civilian jobs are ideally placed to benefit the

"Information superiority is a prime example of this benefit," Plewes said. Those with information skills are in demand everywhere. The Army cannot compete with what the corporate sector can offer, however, the Army Reserve can strike a chord in those who want to serve their country, just not full-time. By attracting those people into the Army Reserve, we can then utilize their unique skills and talents not just for our benefit but for the benefit of the Army

Army Reserve units and soldiers are ideally placed to assist in another of the Army's fundamental missions, civil support, the defense of our homeland. This is an exciting vision for the Army Reserve's future," Plewes said. "What we do today will ensure that the United States Army remains what it

is now, the best Army in the world."

Today's Army Reserve is a community-based federal force of men and women, trained and ready to be mobilized whenever and wherever needed. It provides worldwide support expertise in areas such as logistics, medical services and Army training necessary for the operation of our combat forces. Because Army Reservists are uniquely trained in support functions, they also provide local-community, major emergency assistance. Army Reservists make America's Army stronger while improving themselves and their com-



Scarberry

Grandparents: Gary & Barbara Scarberry of Martin, Ky. Brooksy & the late Greg Bevins of Pikeville, Ky. Birthday: August 21, 2000



"Mollie" Mary Remington Saunders

Grandparents: Delmas & Edna Burke Saunders of Prestonsburg, Ky. Birthday: April 13, 1973



Caitlin Slone Grandparents: Jim & Margie Slone of Langley, Ky. Birthday: May 1, 1996



Jordon Chaffins Grandparents: Jim & Margie Slone of Langley, Ky. Birthday: October 2, 1989



Alex Hunt Grandparents: Jim & Margie Slone of Langley, Ky.



Birthday: July 13, 1995



Central Baptist, UnitedHealthcare extend commitment to consumers

FRANKFORT - Kentucky Insurance Commissioner George Nichols III has announced that Central Baptist Hospital and UnitedHealthcare have made a major agreement to extend their commitment to Kentucky consumers through the rest of this

"I want to express my deep appreciation to both chief executives, Bill Sisson and Bill Wakefield, for personally making this happen," Nichols said. Sisson is CEO of Central Baptist and Wakefield is CEO of UnitedHealthcare of Kentucky.

On August 31, both parties confirmed publicly that negotiations on a new contract had broken down and that up to 85,800 central Kentuckians would no longer have access to Central Baptist after the current contract expires October UnitedHealthcare.

"Immediately after contract talks had ended, I contacted Mr. Sisson and Mr. Wakefield and asked if we could meet and if there was any way to extend their commitments on behalf of consumers," Nichols said. "As insurance commissioner, I recognized that I had no legal authority over private contract talks. What I found was that both parties were willing to make major sacrifices to extend the contract through the end of this year. They shared a common desire to give consumers time to make decisions and to assure continuity of care for patients," Nichols said. Nichols, Sisson and Wakefield

began these private discussions on Tuesday, September 5.

"I have personally witnessed the very positive commitment that both of these parties have for the community and its citizens,"

Governor declares September as **Sexual Assault Awareness Month**

awareness of Kentuckians to the existence of sexual violence against women, Gov. Paul Patton has signed a proclamation declaring September as Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

"It should be the concern of every Kentuckian that women in our Commonwealth cannot enjoy a quality of life without the fear of harm," the governor said. "We should dedicate ourselves to ending the reality of that fear."

First Lady Judi Patton, a nationally recognized advocate for victims of child abuse, sexual assault, and domestic violence, highlighted the governor's proclamation by participating in an event on the University of Louisville campus addressing

In an effort to increase the crimes of violence against women.

During her presentation at the university, Mrs. Patton recognized President John Shumaker for his outstanding work in promoting awareness about domestic and sexual violence on campus and Rep. Joni Jenkins for her sponsorship of legislation during the 2000 General Assembly on behalf of Kentucky's Rape Crisis Centers.

For additional statistical information and lists of programs related to sexual assault, access the web site for the Governor's Office of Child Abuse and Domestic Violence Services http://www.state.ky.us/agencies/g ov/domviol/toc.htm or the web http://www.kasap.org/

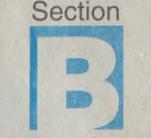
Sports In Kentucky UK Defense Update





MATT TACKETT (20) of South Floyd picked up some yardage against Phelps Friday night

page 4B



www.floydcountytimes.com

Allen Central takes Betsy Layne in two sets



Shelby Valley at Allen Central

Date: Thursday September 14 Time: 7:30 p.m.

Improved Ladycats fall 15-8, 15-10

> by ED TAYLOR SPORTS EDITOR

The Allen Central Volleyball Rebels improved their overall record to 4-5 on the season by taking the Betsy Layne Ladycats in two sets this past Thursday night.

Allen Central posted a 15-8 first

set win and came back to take the match two 15-10.

"We have improved a lot since the first game of the season," said Allen Central coach Larry Maynard, "They will come together and play some of the best volleyball you have seen."

While playing good volleyball, the Allen Central coach said his team could still improve.

"We just need to get some little things," he said. "We just need to fine tune some thing.

With just over three weeks remaining in the regular season before district play, Maynard is confident that his team will be a team to contend

"I think by the time tournament time rolls around we will be ready to play," he said.

Allen Central got good play from Amanda Potter in game one and a helping from Shannon Sizemore. On some "wicked" serves, Potter staked Allen Central to a 4-0 lead at the onset of match one.

Denise Jones, one of the top players in the region, showed good form with some low serves that Allen Central had problems handling. Three strong serves by Jones pulled the Ladycats to within one of the Lady Rebels, 4-3.

After a sideout on a Kari Osborne serve. Betsy Layne tied the game at 4-4 on a serve by Latoya Lee. Lee's serve just cleared the net. With Leslie Martin going for the dig, the ball bounced inbounds for the tie.

Senior Rebecca Smith, who was playing while sick, scored the next two Allen Central points for a 6-4

On a good set of volleys by both teams, the ball sailed out of bounds on a serve by Brittany Bartley. Senior Shannon Sizemore showed good form as she served up five consecutive serves for a 11-4 Allen Central lead,

Leading 14-6 with Potter serving,

the Lady Rebels missed twice on game points but did get the win on a serve from Smith.

After Betsy Layne grabbed a 2-0 lead on two serves by Jones, Potter's serves were excellent and the overall play of the Lady Rebels was equal as they rolled out to a 9-2 lead behind

Betsy Layne would not quit and ripped off three straight points on Lee serves to trail 9-5.

Both teams went into a lull as they had problems on serves. With Betsy Layne serving, the best series of vol-

(See ALLEN CENTRAL, page five)

A Look at Sports

Sports! Sports! Sports!



Have you noticed that every so often a major sports (professional) gets down and fan interest drops. Then along comes an athlete who almost single-handed revives the

Such is the case of Tiger Woods and the game of golf. Not that golf hasn't had its stars, but now and then there is just not that Ben Hogan, Lee Trevino, Jack Nicholas, etc. which can be found.

Woods has done wonders for the game of golf. He is not arrogant and someone you root for when he is on the course. His smile is evident and he has been great for golf.

Tennis has got a shot in the arm as well with the Williams sisters and Lindsay Davenport. The Williames, Serena and Vanessa, have drawn a lot of attention toward the tennis world.

Rocky Marciano was a big name in the boxing ring and carried the sport for many years. After his retirement, the game went down until a by the name of Cassius Clay made. his debut in professional boxing. Ali then became the rage of the ring and carried boxing, captivating audiences and being the best ambassador for the sport since the days of Marciano.

Today, with Ali retired, the game has been infiltrated mostly by thugs who have painted an ugly picture for

Basketball was not without its down time for stars until the arrival of Larry Bird and some others. While the new era players also brought a bad image for the sport, still there were those who took the ball and ran

Michael Jordan was perhaps the NBA's top ambassador while players like Charles Barkley were damaging the league's image.

Baseball had two individuals who brought a revival of interest in the game after the sport turned off millions over the strike several years

Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire absolutely brought the game back into the living rooms across America with their home run battles.

Football has always been on a consistent level and has turned out stars

(See SPORTS, page five)



photo by Ed Taylor

PHELPS QUARTERBACK Steve Layne felt the pressure from the South Floyd defense as he scrambled to avoid being tackled. South Floyd opened district play with a 29-0 win over the Hornets.

DUUIII I LLUID V

South Floyd blitzes Phelps in second half

Raiders turn back upset-minded Phelps 29-0

by ED TAYLOR SPORTS EDITOR

It wasn't pretty but it was a win and a big one for the South Floyd Raiders as they entered district play for the first time this season in quest for a berth in the November state playoffs.

The Raiders visited the Phelps Hornets this past Friday night and knocked off the homestanding Hornets 29-0 in a game that saw neither team perform very well.

It took a second half effort on the part of South Floyd to put the Hornets away.

Phelps refused to be intimidated by the size of the Raiders and held their own trailing only 6-0 at the half.

Injuries plagued the Hornets at the onset of the second half but give credit to the Raider defense, led by Ryan Hall, for the Hornets not being able to move the

In the second half, South Floyd knew what they had to do, according to coach Nathan Jones.

"The first half we killed ourselves in penalties," said the South Floyd mentor. "It was mental mistakes. After we got them in the locker room at half time and calmed them down a little bit, they realized they could win this game because we were physically better than them. But mentally we wasn't."

South Floyd was flagged for 60 yards in penalties in the first 24 minutes of the game. In the second half they had only 20 yards in penalties, a big difference to what Phelps finished the game with. The Hornets had flags flying all night against

(See RAIDERS, page two)



JOSH JOHNSON of South Floyd completed seven of eight passes for 50 yards in a 29-0 win over Phelps Friday night

Visiting **Trojans** roll over Rebels

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER

James A. Cawood High School, better known as just Cawood High School, rolled into Eastern Priday night hoping to go one above the .500 mark on the season, after having an extra week to prepare for the Allen Central Rebels. The Rebels on the other hand were coming off their only win of the season and were hoping to even up their season record at 2-2 Coach Kevin Spurlock knew the Trojans would bring a fierce running game in, but he could not have expected the Trojans to be as fast as they actually were. Cawood capitalized early on Allen Central penalties and turnovers which made for a long night for the Rebels.

The Second Annual Woodmen of the World Dixie Bowl began with the host Allen Central Rebels winning the toss and electing to receive the football. Allen Central quarterback Jonathan Ellis had a good drive going before tossing a pitch behind sophomore tailback James Prater. Cawood recovered the Allen Central fumble and began a quick scoring drive . Cawood running back Johnny Napier ran the football in to put the Trojans up 6-0. A PAT kick by Cawood senior Eric Clem gave the Trojans a 7-0 advantage with 9:44 remaining in the first quarter.

Coach Kevin Spurlock's Rebels also did very little on their second drive of the game. Three plays and out made up the majority of the offensive game for Allen Central. Once Cawood took back over on offense, they wasted little time finding the end zone. Senior tailback Michael Ellington found paydirt just as teammate Johnny Napier had one drive earlier. A wide left PAT attempt left Cawood with a 13-0 first quarter lead.

Ellis took his place under center hoping to finally get something significant going for the Rebels' struggling offense. During the third Allen Central drive of the first half, Ellis floated a ball out into the flats only to have it intercepted by Cawood cornerback

(See TROJANS, page five)



Branton outstanding but Bears fall to Georgetown

Pikeville drops first game, 34-26

It only took 111 years for Pikeville College to put its first collegiate football game on the field but that happened this past Thursday night.

Whether head coach Zak Willis believes in moral victories or not, he was feeling pleased even though his team dropped a 34-26 decision to the highly thought of Tigers.

When you hear about these

guys beating people 70-0, I'm not going to tell you that doesn't intimidate a coach walking into his first game here," said

The game, a junior varsity affair, was televised live and into homes of fans who wanted to get a look at the new Bears

The game was the first of eight for the first year program. Georgetown, whose varsity team is ranked second in the NAIA, fielded a jayvee squad as well for the game.

Those who came expecting a rout by Georgetown were in for a long night, as Pikeville trailed by double figures only once. In fact. Pikeville led 26-21 with 10:46 to play when Greg

(See BRANTON, page three)



at Cumberland College

Date: Thursday September 25 Time: 7:30 p.m.

at offensive right tackle for the

Pikeville College football Bears this past Thursday night against Georgetown College's JV team.

The Scoreboard

H.S. FOOTBALL

Johnson Central 22 Tates Creek 18 South Floyd 29 Cawood 41 Belfry 55 Ballard 37 Bardstown 21 Fleming-Neon 28 Beechwood 48 Bell Co. 26 Bourbon Co. 40 Boyle Co. 57 Breathitt Co. 52 Bryan Station 49 Casey Co. 67 Clark Co. 78 Central 20 Corbin 44 Danville 32 East Jessamine 54 Fairdale 51 Fleming Co. 42 Frankfort 3 Doss 28 Greenup Co. 41 Raceland 0

Holmes 42 Phelps 0 Jefferstown 20 Allen Central 0 LaRue Co. 19 Betsy Layne 6 Leslie County 32 P. Ridge Park 16 Lexi. Cath. 28 Meade Co. 48 Nelson Co. 13 Paintsville 10 Mercer Co. 48 North Hardin 60 Newport 7 Lee (Va.) 0 Owen County 16 Paris 0 Owensboro 48 Harrodsburg 13 Paul Dunbar 42 Clay Co. 13 Pikeville 35 Lafayette 0 Pineville 38 Metcalfe Co. 18 Scott Co. 45 Mont. Co. 25 Shelby Co. 19 Central Hardin 9 Sheldon Clark 45 Berea 13 Simon Kenton 13 Southwestern 0 Somerset 69 Grant County 14 South Laurel 54 Valley 0 Trinity 21 Washington Co. 48 Nicholas Co. 7 Shawnee 0 (OT) West Carter 50 Whitesburg 48 Southern 0

Dayton 7 Bullitt East 17 Taylor Co. 6 Harlan 21 Madison Cen. 5 Barren Co. 0 Estill Co. 0 Fort Knox 0 Carroll Co. 14 Henderson Co. 8 Henry Clay 21 Hazard 6 T. Walker (Va.) 6 Woodford Co. 7 Anderson Co. 10 Fairland 20 Scott 6 Cumberland 0 North Laurel 21 Butler 7 Marion Co. 14 Fairview 8 Perry Co. 6



photo by Steve LeMaster

582,97

582.66

548.07

Allen Central's Jon Bailey trotted off the field following a Cawood

4. Mark Martin,

5. Bobby Labonte,

6. Dale Earnhardt, Jr.

NASCAR

Winston Cup Points

(THHOUGH SUNDAY'S PER	91 400
1. Bobby Labonte,	3335
2. Dale Jarrett,	3224
3. Dale Earnhardt,	3098
4. Jeff Burton,	3083
5. Rusty Wallace,	2983
6. Tony Stewart,	2885
7. Ricky Rudd,	2883
8. Ward Burton,	2849
9. Mark Martin,	2826
10. Jeff Gordon,	2731
11. Matt Kenseth,	2589
12. Mike Skinner,	2544
13. Johnny Benson,	2323
14. Dale Earnhardt, Jr.,	2310
15. Steve Park,	2300
16. Bill Elliott,	2270
17. Ken Schrader,	2263
18. Joe Nemechek,	2221
19. Chad Little,	2207
20. Terry Labonte,	2185

Money Lead	ers
1. Dale Jarrett,	\$4,359,059
2. Jeff Burton,	\$3,989,009
3. Bobby Labonte,	\$2,829,631
4. Rusty Wallace,	\$2,284,306
5. D. Earnhardt, Jr.,	\$2,079,311
6. Tony Stewart,	\$2,049,011
7. Bill Elliott,	\$1,985,413
8. Mark Martin,	\$1,926,301
9. Dale Earnhardt,	\$1,799,586
10. Jeff Gordon,	\$1,753,446
11. Ward Burton,	\$1,676,451
12. Matt Kenseth,	\$1,582,519
13. Ricky Rudd,	\$1,581,219
14. Terry Labonte,	\$1,411,084
15. Mike Skinner,	\$1,405,429
16. Jerry Nadeau,	\$1,352,109
17. Steve Park,	\$1,334,072
18. John Andretti,	\$1,317,356
19. Jeremy Mayfield,	\$1,295,131
20. Joe Nemechek,	\$1,292,236
I an Leade	200

1. Rusty Wallace,	1160 (14)
2. Tony Stewart,	523 (8)
3. Bobby Labonte,	397 (13)
4. Dale Earnhardt, Jr.,	377 (7)
5. Jeremy Mayfield,	363 (10)
6. Jeff Gordon,	351 (9)
7. Mike Skinner,	342 (9)
8. Ward Burton,	328 (6)
9. Mark Martin,	321 (12)
10. Dale Jarrett,	284 (11)

Mile Leaders

1. Rusty Wallace,	1462.29
2. Dale Jarrett,	639.65
3. Tony Stewart,	589.20

7. Mike Skinner, 8. Jeremy Mayfield, 9. Ward Burton, 10. Jeff Burton,	533.90 495.81 394.18 374.32
Pole Winners	
1. Rusty Wallace, 2. Dale Jarrett, 3. Ricky Rudd, (tie) Dale Earnhardt, J 5. Jeff Gordon, (tie) Terry Labonte, (tie) Jeremy Mayfield, (tie) Steve Park,	1 1 1
(tie) Mike Skinner, (tie) Bobby Labonte, (tie) Tony Stewart,	gs
1. Matt Kenseth, 2. Dale Earnhardt, Jr., 3. Dave Blaney, 4. Stacy Compton, 5. Scott Pruett, 6. Mike Bliss, 7. Ed Berrier,	252 223 171 156 151 136 87
Manufacturer Stan (VICTORIES IN PARENTI	
1. Ford, (10) 2. Pontiac, 3. Chevrolet,	1 5 4 134 (6) 130 (6)
Winston Cun Caree	r Wins

1. Richard Petty.

2. David Pearson,

3. x-Darrell Waltrip.

(tie) Bobby Allison,

5. Cale Yarobrough,

6. x-Dale Earnhardt,

8. x-Rusty Wallace,

12. Herb Thomas,

(tie) x-Bill Elliott,

17. Fireball Roberts,

18. x-Mark Martin,

20. Fred Lorenzen,

22. Joe Weatherly,

23. x-Dale Jarrett,

24. Benny Parsons,

(tie) Jack Smith.

(tie) x-Terry Labonte,

21. Jim Paschal,

19. Rex White,

13. Buck Baker,

16. Bobby Issac,

14. Tim Flock,

9. x-Jeff Gordon,

10. Ned Jarrett,

7. Lee Petty.

Winston Cup Career Wins (X-INDICATES ACTIVE DRIVERS) 105 84 84 83 75 54 52 51 50 (tie) Junior Johnson. 50 48 46 40 40 37 34 32

28

26

25

24

23

21

21

Z21

SportsBoard

SPORTS CALENDAR

GYM RENTALS

The Auxier Lifetime Learning Center is currently taking reservations for gym use. The Auxier gym is perfect for basketball or volleyball practice. For more information on available times call 886-

KHSAA Job opening

The KHSAA has an immediate job opening for an assistant to sports information director/administrative support specialist. The position is a full time entry level position. For more information call (606) 299-5472.

Reno's Charity Golf Classic

The Reno's Charity Golf Classic will be held Tuesday, September 12 at the Paintsville Country Club. The event will benefit the United Way of Eastern Kentucky. A new 2000 Buick LeSabre along with \$20,000 are among the prizes up for grabs. For more information on sponsoring a hole or participating in the Reno's Charity golf Classic call Connie Reed at 886-0111, ext. 10.

MSU women's Basketball Team to host open bass tournament

The Morehead Sate university women's basketball team will host an open bass tournament on Saturday, September 16, at Cave Run Lake. A guaranteed payout of \$1,000 will go to the first place fishermen. For more information call Joe Crawford at (606) 783-2387.

Appalachian Bike Tour 2000

The Appalachian bike tour 2000 will be held on Saturday, September 30. The starting point for the bike tour will be the Yatesville Lake Marina in Lawrence County. Registration time for event is set for 8 a.m. The registration fee is \$10, or \$7 with pre-registration. Helmets are required for the bike tour. For more information call Mark Jackson, (606) 638-3234.

City Between the Lakes Dance Competition

The Johnson Central high School Dance along with New Steps Dance Studio are sponsoring the City Between the Lakes Cheer & Dance Classic 2000. Johnson Central High School will be the site of the September 30 competition. The cheer and dance competition will also feature an exhibition by the Morehead State University Cheerleaders. Registration for the event begins at 9 a.m. The competition itself begins at 10 a.m. Participants need to pre-register by mailing in their entry form and registration fee by Friday. September 22. For more information call JCHS coaches Sherrie Grierson or Tish Hamilton during school hours at (606) 789-2500 or e-mail them at Grierson@se-tel.com.

TRIVIA QUESTION???

Who is the only team the University of Kentucky football team played during their inaugural season back in

A. Kentucky University

MLB Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Atlanta New York Florida Montreal Philadelphia	W 84 80 67 57 57	L 57 60 73 81 82	GB 3 1/2 16 1/2 25 1/2 26
CENTRAL DIVISION			
St. Louis Cincinnati Milwaukee Pittsburgh Houston Chicago	81 71 61 61 61 59	60 70 79 79 80 81	10 19 1/2 19 1/2 20 21 1/2
WEST DIVISION		***************************************	
San Francisco Arizona Los Angeles Colorado San Diego	83 75 73 72 69	57 64 68 68 73	7 1/2 10 1/2 11 15
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
New York Boston Toronto Baltimore Tampa Bay	W 80 73 73 63 61	L 58 65 68 77 80	GB 7 8 1/2 18 20 1/2
CENTRAL DIVISION			
Chicago Cleveland Detroit Kansas City Minnesota	85 75 70 66 62	56 63 70 75 79	8 1/2 14 1/2 19 23
WEST DIVISION			
Seattle Oakland Anaheim Texas	76 73 71 63	65 66 70 78	2 5 13

Subscribe and Save, Call 886-8506

Sports Briefs...

Football

The Mid South Conference recently announced players of the week for several sports for the opening week of September. A pair of Georgetown College goalkeepers won player of the week honors for soccer. Eric Thompson and Jill Gronette each led their teams to victories. Amanda Walton of Cumberland College won player of the week honors in volleyball. Georgetown College's BJ Plaulus earned MSC Special Teams Player of the Week honors in football. Plaulus returned two kick-offs for 115 yards, including a 93-yard return for a touchdown.

FLORIDA LINEBACKER LOST FOR REST OF SEASON

Florida starting linebacker Andra Davis is expected to miss the rest of the season because of a left knee injury that will require surgery. Davis, a junior, was injured in Florida's 40-19 victory over Ball

NOTRE DAME BACK IN POLLS

The Notre Dame Fighting Irish ended a brief sabbatical away from the college football polls by returning to both the AP (media) and the USA Today/ESPN (coaches) polls. The Irish posted a very impressive 24-10 win over Texas A&M. The Aggies were ranked number 25 before falling to the Irish. Notre Dame is currently ranked 23rd in the AP Poll and 25 in the USA Today/ ESPN coaches poll.

SABAN BEGINS LSU TENURE WITH ROUT OF WESTERN CAROLINA

Former Michigan Sate head coach Nick Saban began his new coaching stint at LSU with a 58-0 bashing of Western Carolina. The Bayou Bengals led 37-0 at the half. LSU finished the game with 680 yards of total offense compared to 167 for the Catamounts. Amazingly the time of offensive possession was only one minute. Western had the ball on offense for 29:20, while LSU had control of the football for 30:40. Saban and the Tigers are hoping to improve on recent losing seasons. Saban took over the LSU job after Gerry Dinardo was fired at the end of last season.

EKU RANKED 16TH IN NCAA DIV. I-AA POLL

Roy Kidd's Eastern Kentucky University Colonels are ranked 16 to begin the season, following their season-opening win against West Virginia's Glennville State. Georgia Southern, which began the season with a loss at Georgia, is ranked number one after receiving 32 first place votes. Troy State is ranked second behind Georgia Southern. Massachusetts, Appalachian State and Illinois Sate round out the top-5.

MOREHEAD STATE POSSIBLE PIONEER LEAGUE

The board of Regents at Morehead State is expected to vote on football membership in the Pioneer League at its Sept. 15 meeting. An open invitation has been extended for Morehead, Austin Peay, Davidson and Jacksonville to join the football-only conference beginning next fall.

Raiders

■ Continued from p1

them and totaled 155 yards in penalties for the four quarters.

The win was the second of the yet young season for South Floyd as they improved to 2-1 on the year. The win gave the Raiders a 1-0 mark in their district, which Coach Jones said is important.

"In the first district game you just want to get a win," he said. "You would like to win big. A 29-0 win is not nothing to be ashamed of. The interception by B.J. sort of motivated us. We had some good things, some positive things all around.

"We played harder tonight than we did the last two games. That makes me happy. That shows our aggressiveness. I'm happy with the win."

B.J. Bryant was all the offense for the Raiders as he scored all four touchdowns. Matt Tackett added a conversion and kicked a rare point after field goal. Jeremy Tackett had a two-point conversion.

Josh McCray was a terror on defense for the Raiders causing all sorts of problems for Phelps quarterback Steve Layne, who did not return to the field after being injured late in the second quarter.

The Raiders scored their first TD when Bryant returned a punt 37 yards for a 6-0 game. The Hornets were forced to punt from their own 2yard line. Bryant fielded the football and scampered to the right and into

The second 12 minutes saw neither team able to move the football as penalties would negate any forward progress either team made. South Floyd controlled the football the first six minutes of the second quarter. Phelps had one possession in the period that ended at the Raider 42 yard

With 4:43 to play in the third period, Bryant burst up the middle of the Phelps line and raced 40 yards for the second touchdown for the Raiders with Jeremy Tackett adding the two-point conversion for a 14-0 score

South Floyd's defense was awesome in the second half and in the fourth period Phelps appeared to going backwards instead of forward as they were unable to get anything on the ground and very little through the air. "We put some new defenses in this year," said Coach Jones. "The boys were not used to filling the gaps right and they are learning right now and it is showing.

"We have a real tough, real tough game against Pikeville next week. It will be a big showdown. They have talent everywhere.'

The final two scores for the Raiders came in the fourth period. The Raiders had possession of the ball when the third period ended and scored at the 10:54 mark of the final quarter when quarterback Josh Johnson hit Bryant with a 3-yard pass and Matt Tackett added the two-point conversion that gave the Raiders a 22-0 lead.

With eight minutes to play, the Raiders had possession but on a first down play, Bryant coughed up the football on a carry and the Hornets came up with the loose ball.

However, on a first down play, Stiltner faded back to pass and Bryant came up with his second interception of the game and ran 78 yards to the end zone for his fourth touchdown of the game. After a penalty nullified the two-point conversion by Matt Tackett, the Raiders decided to do something they rarely ever do and that was go for the PAT. Matt Tackett's kick was through the uprights for a 29-0 score.

South Floyd showed a mixture of offenses as they passed the ball

against the Hornets, something fans cannot adjust to.

"It keeps the defense honest," said the first year coach at South Floyd. "Our passing game is not where we want it right now. Some teams with speed is going to hurt us on defense. They are going to stack everyone in front and hurt with blitzes. We have to be ready for it. Josh's arm is fine he just has trouble gripping the ball."

The Raiders, have the most feared backfield in the mountains, were held to just 101 yards on the ground. Fullback Joe Platkus, nursing a bad back, did not play that much out of the backfield. Bryant rushed for 66 yards on seven carries, his longest run a 40 yard touchdown run. Matt Tackett finished with 21 yards on nine carries.

Johnson completed seven of eight passes for 50 yards.

South Floyd will stay in the district this coming Friday night as they travel to Pikeville to face Chase Gibson and the Panthers in a big gridiron

Mickey's Adventure: Trip down the Big Sandy

by MICKEY ANDERS CONTRIBUTING WAITER

Taking out: The map shows no places to take my little boat out. And no, I could not carry it. Although it is only 13 feet, it still weighs probably 250 pounds. So I HAVE to find a place where I can back the trailer into the water to get the boat out. I feel confident that there are plenty of such places. They are just not marked on the map. and nobody that I talk to locally knows what it's like down the river. The place where I am putting the boat in (right near my house) isn't marked on the map either. It's just a bumpy, little dirt road that leads down to the edge of the water. I know I won't have any trouble getting my boat in.

I debated about borrowing a kayak or a canoe for this first part of the trip, but decided I need to do the whole trip in MY BOAT. A canoe or kayak would be no problem to haul up the bank and out of the water. So that is fear #1 - getting out.

Rapids: The water is low, but not as low as it has been. It looks like it is 3 or 4 feet deep down by my house, but I can see some rapids on the river from bridges downstream - like the one at the bridge to Wal-Mart. That's where another stream joins the Big Sandy (actually the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy). The new stream brings sand and rock in and almost fills up the Big Sandy, making a little rapids over to the

Well, I'm not too worried about rapids. I don't think there will be SERIOUS rapids, like for 100 yards or so. I think they will be little 15 or 20 feet rapids and just low water. I plan to get out of the boat and drag it through so that I don't crash too heavily into rocks and scrape up the bottom of my

be many rapids and not bad ones at that. But it is still a fear lingering out

Low water bridges: Blake says I can't make it because there are a number of "low water bridges" left from the old days. He says I won't be able to float under a low water bridge and will

have to carry my boat over the road. Maybe. But I really can't imagine that the river will be that stopped up. And if I can't get under the bridge, I'll drag the boat over. By the way, I am not taking my sails and mast on this part of the journey. The river is down in the valley and there will be NO wind. I am sure of that. So I am taking my trusty 1966 Johnson 3 horse-power motor with me, and six gallons of gas. That little motor should run two days on six gallons of gas. IF... if the water is deep enough for me to use the motor. If not, I'll be paddling and oaring a lot. Or walking in the water dragging the boat. But hey, It doesn't look that low down by the house, and it should get deeper as it goes along with streams joining it every half mile or so.

Gas Pipe Lines: At one of the bridges, I looked downstream and saw a gas pipe line crossing the river right at water level. That's not a SERIOUS obstacle, but it IS a problem. I will have to go to the edge of the river and manage to pull my boat over the pipe line. Not easy, but I'm not too worried about that one.

Smelliness: Yeah, the Big Sandy isn't a pristine waterway. In fact, it is pretty nasty in places. But hey, it's the river that starts at my house. Sarah and I drove down there Saturday night to look at the launch site. It was late evening, and we saw a big beaver working in the water. He slapped his

boat. Actually, I don't think there will bring up another fear - wildlife. But I am. We both have identical maps so I even snakes. I don't think the snakes will bother me. Probably.

■ Sleeping: I may spend the night tomorrow night on the river. It all kind of depends on whether or not I find a convenient getting-out place. If I don't have an exit, I'll just spend the night and go some more the next day. But then, will I find a camping site? In EVERY place that I have seen the river (looking from the various bridges downstream), the banks are very steep and covered with undergrowth. I haven't seen any places that look like camping spots. But surely it has a sandbar somewhere. Every river that makes a big turn has a sandbar on the inside. Perhaps it won't be too overgrown or too snaky. And worse case, I will sleep in my boat. That's not as easy as it sounds because my boat has very little space for sleeping. Sure it's 13 feet, but that space is broken up with benches on the side and pulleys and gear for sailing. It's not made for sleeping. So last night, I got in it and practiced lying in various positions. I found a place near the front where I can wedge myself in. And I got a little board to cover the hole where my shoulder would fall off the bench. I have a sleeping bag, foam cushion, mosquito netting, and a tent - just in

Finding me: Of all my fears, the biggest one is taking out. Suppose I find a great taking out place at 2 o'clock. Will I find another one before dark? Who knows? Do I take this one and call Sarah (I will also have my cellular phone)? Or do I take a chance and keep going? Those will be tough deci-

When I do decide to take out, I will tail at us real loud once. Which might call Sarah. But she has to find where I

m Continued from p1

fear mosquitoes more than beaver. Or should be able to describe close to where I am. And for the most part, the river runs alongside U.S. Highway 23. So I should be able to climb the bank and flag her down when she drives by.

And my trip has been twice delayed. I had planned to leave early Friday and float for two days. But I felt sick so I waited. Then I planned to leave as soon after church as possible. But I got an emergency call right after church and had to go make a visit. Then it was too late to start. So now all systems should be clear for starting early in the morning. I have the boat ready. Maybe I'll find a good taking out place toward the end of the day and it will be one good long day down river.

Maybe I won't and I'll have to spend the night. I'm leaving everything at work ready just in case.

See. Life is full of fears. But you just have to face those fears and challenge yourself. "Sometimes a man's just got to do what a man's got to do." And hey, I got to do this.

Life is meant to be an adventure. And we all know that it is really God's Will for me to be sailing across oceans and such. But here I am landlocked with only a smelly little stream. So I'm taking my adventure two days at a time and starting where I happen to be.

Well, wish me luck. Oh, and pray

September 4: Leaving home

So! Sarah and I pulled away from the house before 7 a.m. for the short jaunt down to the river. The little path down the last hill to the river was pretty over-grown. I got too far to one side and was almost off into a ravine before I realized it because of the underbrush. I had to get out on Sarah's side and walk around the car to look at it. I was still about 20 feet from a level place. So I tried to pull forward, but the tires spun. Fortunately, the spinning tires moved the back of the car in the right direction - away from the ravine! So I was able to straighten the front wheels and back on down to the level spot.

We unloaded the boat close to the water. Not in the water because I wasn't sure I'd be able to get the car out. Then I inched the boat to the water by moving first the front end then back end until I got it in the water.

Then I drove the car back up the hill without any problem. That was an ADVENTURE that I hadn't anticipated. I sure almost got the car stuck.

and pushed it out a bit, but I wanted to get the motor started before Sarah left. Alas! It would NOT start. It has always been so good about starting on the second pull, but it just wouldn't start. Well, the water was flowing so fast that I decided I'd just go without it. So I pulled the motor off and took it and the two gas cans up the hill and put them in the car. That way the boat would be much lighter for going through the rapids.

So I pushed off, waved goodbye to Sarah and told her that if I never saw her again to remember that I loved her. I put the anchor close by my side so that I would be able to stop if I saw some disaster ahead - like a gas pipe line or bad rapids.

I can sit on the very front of my boat and paddle it down the river backwards. When I am alone like that, the back of the boat lifts out of the water

So we put all the gear into the boat and it rides much like a canoe. Very nimble that way. So that was the preferred way of going through all of the rapids for the day.

But when the rapids were over, I needed the extra power of the oars. So I could sit backward and get some real leverage into the oars and move very quickly through the water.

I had a folding canvass chair that I put in the boat, and I could stand it up toward the back of the boat. That way when I tired of oaring backward or if I wanted to see what was ahead, I could sit in the chair and push on the oars while I was going forward.

Shortly after I left, I saw a couple of blue heron and one turtle.

8:15

Sarah walked out on the Pauley footbridge just after I went under it. She yelled at me. I looked through the binoculars and could tell it was her, so I

(See TRIP, page five)

Australian joins Pikeville College Men's Tennis Team

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER

The men's tennis team at Pikeville College has added yet another international standout to an already quality tennis team. Coach John Kitchen strengthens an already strong squad with the addition of Australian DeJan Nickolic

Nickolie, who is ranked third in the junior division in Australia, has transferred to the school, and will have an immediate impact on the team as it tries for its third consecutive berth in the NAIA National Tournament. The Tennis Bears have built quite a winning tradition over the years.

We have some very good players on our team, and Dejan is probably better than the rest of them," said kitchen. "He's incredibly talented and will make the rest of our guys better as well."

Nickolic, who transferred from Troy State University owns a victory over countryman Lleyton Hewett, who is currently ranked ninth in the world and defeated No. 1 Andre Agassi in the U.S. Open. The native Australian will bring several intangibles to the PC men's tennis

While at Troy State, which is among the top 30 teams in the NCAA Div. 1. Nickolic played two/three and was 5-0 against opponents from member schools of the strong Southeastern Conference. He had the best singles record on the Trojan roster. The Troy State men's tennis team roster featured an accomplished group of players.

'When we moved into the Mid-South Conference we knew we'd have to improve to just maintain the level we have enjoyed these last couple of years," said Kitchen, whose team won the KIAC title in its last two seasons in the league. "With DeJan, we feel we've not only maintained our status, but also improved it."

Branton

Williamson caught a Scott Branton pass for a 3-yard score. After that, Georgetown scored twice to pull out

Kentucky coach Hal Mumme would have loved Branton, a freshman, after he took to the air in the team's first outing and was very impressive completing 16 of 35 passes for 262 yards. He also had three touchdown strikes. Terrence Price had five catches for 109 yards while Tommy Parker, Jr. had three receptions for

Coach Willis said the effort by Pikeville in their first-ever football game was a credit to the Pikeville

"The one thing I'm proudest of is that they fought back and tried to win the game," said Coach Willis, "because that reflects on the job the staff's doing, making them fight back in adverse situations.

The Bears rushed for 133 yards on the ground to give them 395 total yards for the game. Derrick Dewberry led the ground game with 83-yards.

In fact, the Rears outgained the Tigers both or ground (133-130) and in the air (262-250).

Georgetown took the opening kickoff 68 yards on only seven plays to the end zone of the Bears. Michael Caba, a former Magoffin County product, scored on a 32-yard run and Jason Coy's PAT gave the Tigers the early 7-0 lead. The lead held up through the first quar-

With poor field position in the second period, Pikeville was forced to punt the ball from it's own 6yard line giving the Tigers excellent field position at the Bears 21 yard line. Three plays later Georgetown made it a 14-0 game when Georgetown quarterback Bart Johnson hit Stoye Young with a pass in the end

Dewberry had runs of 21, 11 and 11 to aid Pikeville's first scoring drive in the school's history. Branton then hit Terrence Pride on a 3-yard scoring pass. The kick failed as Pikeville trailed 14-6 at the 5:01 mark of the second period.

Local high schools to compete in first

Lovell Hall Series

by ED TAYLOR SPORTS EDITOR

The first annual Lovell Hall Memorial Championship Golf

Series will be held this coming

Wednesday and Thursday at the Jenny Wiley Golf Course and

will involve all four of the coun-

substitute for the traditional district tournament held at this time

The tournament will be a

"We got together, the four coaches, and decided to do this in memory of Lovell Hall," said

Betsy Layne coach Dwayne

Administrator (PVA). He passed

away on August 28 and was to

, "The cup will pass from

school to school each year," said

Johnson. "We will have two

cups, one for the boys and one

for the girls. Hopefully, 20 years

from now the trophy will still be

A victory cup will be

retire on August 31.

going around."

engraved in honor of Hall.

Hall recently passed away just before he was to retire as

Valuation

ty high school golf teams.

each year.

Johnson

Property

As the third period unfolded, Pikeville took the

opening kickoff and good field position thanks to a 87yard scoring return by Kelsey Baker to make it a 14-12

With 8:19 left on the clock in the third, Jonathan Taylor scored for Georgetown on a 1-yard plunge and John Craddock's PAT made it 21-12.

The Bears were quick to score in the fourth quarter as they took their first-ever lead. Parker caught a Branton pass and scampered 82-yards for the end zone with only 45 seconds off the scoreboard. Mike Mahoney's kick pull the Bears to within two, 21-19.

Branton then hit Williamson with a scoring pass that gave the Bears their first lead, 26-21.

It took the most of 80 seconds for the Tigers to get the lead back, and for good. Kyle Rusher caught a 21yard scoring pass from then quarterback Neil Warren and the Tigers put the game away when Taylor later scored from the 4-yard line.

Still, Willis was pleased. "Once we realized we uld play with them, we started to get some things done," he said.

On the defensive side of the football for Pikeville, Charlie Miller and Travis Washington had 12 tackles each. Miller had one of the three sacks the Bears put up. T.J. Hudson had nine tackles including eight solos.

The Bears will return to the gridiron on Monday, September 25 when the Bears host Cumberland College at Belfry's Vipperman Stadium.

GAME NOTES:

* Former Prestonsburg standout, Adam Bailey started for the Bears on offense. He played well but was flagged for an off-side penalty.

· Another former Prestonsburg standout, Hank Mullins, saw playing time in the secondary and played

(Thanks to Pikeville Sports Information Director, Rick Bentley for game notes)



photo by Stave LaMaster

Allen Central quarterback Jonathan Ellis talked with Coach Kevin Spurlock during Friday night's game with Cawood.





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MATT TACKETT (20) OF South Floyd picked up some yardage against Phelps Friday night. Tackett and the Raiders posted a 29-0 win over



EXCUSE ME! A Betsy Layne player ducked out of the way on a return against Allen Central Thursday night in volleyball play. Betsy Layne fell to the Lady Rebels in two sets.

Mumme's scheme does work...UofL proves it

Football "purists" and oldschool coaches may see it as no more than a gimmick, but Hal Mumme's pass-to-set-up-the-run offense definitely does work. One need look no further than Saturday night's game to have that validated.

The problem for the UK coach was that it was Louisville making the offense work virtually to per-

When Mumme and his staff sit down with the team to review the tapes of Kentucky's 40-34 overtime loss to their in-state arch-rivals, one has to if UK's offense shouldn't spend more time watching Louisville's possessions instead of their own. The Cardinals did everything Mumme wants his team to do offensively at least when they could complete a snap from center to put up impressive numbers both through the air and on the ground.

Kentucky fans who were anticipating a greatly-improved defense this season are left shaking their heads after watching Tony Stallings and Casey Lester slice through gaping holes most of the night night to combine for 215 yards between them. While UK's line concentrated on pressuring UofL quarterback Dave Ragone, and did so with some degree of success, the Wildcats, remained woefully inept against the running game.

Unfortunately for UK, it's unlikely that Louisville,s ground game will be the best rushing offense the Cats face this season. Deuce McAllister, Jasper Sanks, Travis Henry and other future-NFL runners that Kentucky can look forward to facing later this year can hardly be blamed if they spend at least part of their time preparing for UK by looking up the single-game rushing records at their respective schools.

But there can be no doubt. Hal Mumme's offense really does work. Saturday night's game proved that.

MAJOR' PROBLEMS? NOT SO FAST

It took Wildcat followers only as much time as they needed to get to their computers after the game to start venting their frustrations. The immediate target of their ire was (again) UK defensive coordinator Mike Major.

Early last season, Major, s game-Kentucky, s defense surrendered 56, 35 and 38 points to Louisville, Indiana and Florida, respectively. Following the Florida game, Mumme made headlines by coming to the defense of his close friend and longtime coaching partner after callers to the Big Blue Line suggested Major should be let go.

"When we get rid of him, you'll be getting rid of me," Mumme told a caller. "If you don't like it, go root

for somebody else.' By 3 a.m. Sunday morning some of the Wildcat Faithful were calling for Major's head on a platter in online forums. High expectations and promises of a strong defense weren,t met, and someone would expected to pay. Understandably, the knee-jerk reaction was to go after the defensive coordinator who had been criticized

it might seem less easy to point fingers at Major.

Kenneth Grant's ankle sprain and an early thumb injury to No. 1 cornerback Eric Kelly put safeties and linebackers in one-on-one coverage against Louisville's spread offense. On the line, defensive anchor Dennis Johnson played fewer downs than expected, having his ankle in an air cast.

And even the most optimistic of fans must realize by now it was unrealistic to expect two true freshmen - even standouts like Dewayne Robertson and Jeremy Caudill - to play 50 snaps and dominate on the line in their first collegiate start.

Major's options were limited, making adjustments even harder to implement than they normally are in a season opener. Between the injuries taking players out of their normal positions and the need to rotate players more than they'd like, the Wildcats were forced into defensive schemes that make it impossible to judge either Major or his players accurately based on one

Give Louisville some welldeserved credit. Cardinal head coach John L. Smith and offensive coordinator Scott Linehan recognized Kentucky's personnnel problems were mounting as the game progressed and took advantage of them. With UK's linebackers constantly taking their first step backwards towards pass coverage, leaving the line no margin for error, UofL exploited the situation the way a good team should, striking it rich on quick-hitting runs into the

As for Major, it should be remembered that in the three games following last year's loss to Florida, Kentucky allowed a total of just 35 points, and in the end, when UK needed to beat Vandy to become bowl-eligible, it was Major's defense that rose to the occasion in one of the worst offensive showings by Kentucky in the Mumme

Without question, UK's defense left itself more than enough room to improve, but if this year's personnel truly are more talented than last

year's, as we've been led to believe, then they - and Major deserve the chance to do so before plans were strongly criticized as anyone reaches for the panic but-

ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACKING

While reasons abound for Kentucky fans to hope that most of UK's problems against Louisville can be addressed, there were still plenty of chances to second-guess coaching decisions that could have changed the game.

■ Hal Mumme's choice of Jared

one game. Lorenzen looked more often like a veteran leader than a redshirt freshman playing his first game against an arch-rival, reading defenses and checking off well at the line of scrimmage, putting up strong-if-not-spectacular passing numbers and maybe even ending questions about his weight by showing better mobility than many

But Mumme's primary reason for changing QBs "Lorenzen's arm strength and ability to stretch the field" weren't terribly evident. Kentucky's offensive line showed its improvement over last year (when UofL sacked Dusty Bonner eight times) by protecting Lorenzen well most of the night.

"normal-sized" quarterbacks.

It would have been nice to see more of the vertical passing game Mumme promised when Lorenzen got the job.

■ Kentucky's frustrations were capped in the final moments of regulation when UofL's second bad snap of the second half led to a Wildcat fumble recovery at the Cardinal two, but UK failed to score. Lorenzen had proven unable to take snaps under center due to a bruised thumb he suffered early in the game, limiting his options, but one push into the line by Artose Pinner and two undisguised OB draws did little to threaten the end

If ever UK wanted to set up a run with a pass or at least by giving the appearance of the pass that was the time. Running the ball with a 275-pound quarterback might have been the best possible option, but Louisville was able to safely put all 11 defenders in tight formation and stop that strategy easily, as Kentucky never made any pretense of doing anything other than running straight into the line.

If just softly plowing into the line was meant to kill the clock and set up a field goal, as it might have been, wouldn,t it have been smart to run to the middle of the field on third down?

Note to Hal Mumme: If you,re going to put an inexperienced kicker in a position to win a rivalry game at the last second, help him all you can.

Brandon Sanders' field goal never had a chance, failing to get more than six feet high before away the kicking angle may not have changed that, but it couldn't have hurt.

JUST WONDERING ...

Can UK fans finally give on UofL the respect it deserves? Going into every game between the two, UK followers have pointed to Lorenzen as his quarterback was Louisville's performances in

Look a little deeper though, and borne out as much as possible in Conference USA as evidence the Cards shouldn't compete with Kentucky, which is seemingly climbing in stature in the mighty

> This just in: conference ties don't mean much in a rivalry, and just being in the SEC doesn't mean much either.

> Most amazing this year was hearing some of the same fans who dissed Louisville for being in C-USA pick Southern Miss to beat Tennessee at Knoxville!

Unquestionably, Kentucky football is improving, but still has a long way to go. Perhaps the same can be said of some UK fans.

■ Does anyone else question à why teams attempt two-point conversions early in games? Sure, the "book" says go for two if you lead by certain amounts, but how many times have you seen the one point a team passed up early become important late?

Both UK and UofL failed on two-point attempts Saturday the Wildcats after going up 19-7 and the Cards after moving ahead 20-19. Nobody in the stadium could have believed the scoring was over at those points, but that "book" says go for two in those spots, so both

What would either team have given for one extra point at the end?

SUCCESSFUL DEBUT

Let's hear it for the redshirt freshman quarterback who played his first college game this week after being thrust into a starting position and his first action in two years since leading his team to a Kentucky high school state champi-

And talk about immediate impact. The second pass he threw went for a touchdown! It was just unfortunate the pass was intercepted and run back all the way for the

What? You missed that?

Jared Lorenzen wasn't in a unique situation this week. Murray State's Stewart Childress, last seen leading Caldwell County to the 1998 AA title, overcame that interception TD and bounced back to throw for two scores and run for another as the Racers surprised Southern Illinois 42-20.

Put UK-UofL in the headlines, being blocked, Giving Sanders one but consider Childress the state, less thing to think about by taking most successful freshman in week

> Bob Watkins returns from vacation next week. Write to him at P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740 or the internet Sprtsinky@aol.com, and www.bobwatkins.com. Randolph may be reached at randolph@pennyrile.net.

Tom Adams' Big Challenge...

Shore up the UK defense in the Middle of the line

by CLIFF SMITH CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The first thing one notices about him is that easy smile atop a somewhat rotund body.

The combination conveys an immediate impression of a friendly person you are going to like.

I first met Tom Adams very, very briefly at a Fall pre-season UK football practice three years ago, and my recent interview of him confirmed that initial impression. He is indeed a friendly, very likable

Tom began coaching immediately upon completion of his collegiate playing career as a defensive tackle at Rice University at the then perennially tough southwest conference.

As a player, he was his team's most valuable defensive player both his junior and senior years and was team captain his senior year.

Now in his 20th consecutive year of collegiate level coaching, Tom Adams this year has been assigned the daunting challenge of getting a young and mostly inexperienced group of players ready to

play his old position and plug up the middle of UK's defensive line. Both starters and one of the two main backups from a year ago were

seniors and are gone. Even with their four years each of experience, UK finished last year 11th of 12 SEC teams in rushing defense and total defense and over 300 lbs and evidently recovdead last 12 of 12 teams in the league in scoring defense.

If Hal Mumme's goal of a third straight post season bowl is to become a reality, the defense and particularly the middle of the defensive line must exhibit marked improvement over performance last

A few additional stats will emphasize the point: UK last year yielded an average of 4.3 yards per opponent's rush, worst in the SEC, A total of 1633 yards, next to last in the league, and 25 rushing TD's, also worst in the conference. A bunch of those TD's came straight up the middle or off tackle.

So what has Coach Adams got to work with this year? Three pure freshman straight out of high school, one redshirt freshman, two sophomores, one junior and one 6'1 246 LB senior!

But before you start to wring your hands in chicken little fashion, consider this:

Two of the pure freshmen, Dewayne Robertson and Jeremy Caudill are 6'3, weigh over 300 lbs. each, already have weight room pro-level strength, and good speed for persons their size.

The junior in the bunch, Derrick Johnson, is 6'2 and also weighs ered from an injury that sidelined him from varsity play in '99.

The redshirt sophomore, Nick Seitze, is 6'5 and almost 285 lbs. Both sophomores. Robinson and Richard Hardin,

have redshirted one year, have lettered, and are respectively 6'4 288 and 6'7 and 267. And that undersized senior,

Grayson Smith, is a Bear Bryant type tough, gritty, over-achiever whose ability to penetrate offensive lines can at times surprise onlook-

A feisty newcomer to the group is that third pure freshman, Daniel Burnett, 6'5 258. He was initially recruited as a defensive end, An ask-no-quarter, give-no-quarter kind of competitor like Grayson Smith, Burnett has likely earned his chance for some playing time in the middle this fall.

All of the players named may see at least some action, which adds up to more depth in the middle than UK has had in many years.

It now remains to be seen if Coach Adams' playing and coaching will synergize with these young players to bring the improvement



National Cheerleading Champions

waved and hollered back.

8:25

Sarah had driven down to the Wal-Mart bridge. I could see her car parked in the middle of the bridge and could tell she was waiting there as long as no traffic came. Then I noticed a police car approach her from the front and turn on his lights. She obviously talked to him a bit and then moved on out of the way. Later I learned that she told him she was having car trouble, which she was - sort of. It was making a funny noise.

8:40

I have been oaring a lot. There are many places where the water is deep and the current doesn't flow very fast. I try to add variety by oaring backward, then forward, then switching to the front of the boat and paddling it like a canoe. The motor would have been very useful 90% of the time. I am afraid I will get very tired before the day is

The river is plenty big and has been no problem. But I have not seen ANY take-out places so far. Haven't had any trouble following on the map either. Well, I have miles to go before I rest. Better oar some more.

9:45 - Mossy Bottom

I found a nice grassy place where I could hike up the hill to the Mossy Bottom bridge so I called Sarah on my cellular phone and asked her to come get me. I decided that I really needed that motor and it would be worth it to take a couple of hours and try again to get it started.

When I got home, I put the motor on a saw horse and a trash can full of water under it. I pulled some more with no luck. So I took the spark plug out and cleaned it. Then I sprayed some carburetor fluid into the piston and replaced the spark plug. The motor hit like it wanted to start, but obviously wasn't getting enough gas.

So I started taking the carburetor apart. I removed the bottom bowl with the float and it was obvious that it had no gas in it. So I started tracing the lines back to the tank, and discovered that the

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gas was not even coming out of the ber how it was. So after a good bit of tank. So I cleaned various parts and filters and replaced everything without right. even having any spare parts left. And to my surprise, the motor started right up.

So Sarah hauled me and the motor and two gas eans back to Mossy Bottom where I toted them down the boat. On the way, we stopped at Wendy's for lunch.

11:45 Mossy Bottom

The motor started again and I was off, much relieved at the added advantage of the motor. I was back on the river and the motor was working GREAT.

Now I can write and drive the boat at the same time which is fun. And I am sure that I will make up for the lost time very quickly. There are a number of still places on the river. The current only carries me fast in the rapids. I would have been oaring A LOT! As it is, I'm just letting the motor run about half speed and it is moving me quickly down the river.

I just scared up some ducks. The fog is just now lifting from the river.

12:10 Broad Bottom

(no, that is now a woman's nickname, that is a place on the river)

I saw my first boat in the water with steps carved in the banks behind a house. It was a John boat without a motor. A little later I saw an old boat upside down with just the back part sticking out of the water. I hope that was not the last person crazy enough to try to float down this river. I saw another blue heron.

I am so comfortable sitting in my canvass chair with a tent pole in my hand. I use the tent pole as an extension for the boat motor handle. That way I can sit comfortably well forward in the chair and still steer. And that balances the boat better.

12:40

I had to work on the low speed idle control valve a good bit to adjust the motor. When I took the carburetor off. I changed the setting and didn't remem-

'As Neil Armstrong stepped of that

ladder and onto the surface of the moon, a look came over my

lather that I have never been able to express in words. When

he leaned forward on the edge of his old recliner, I could see

his lace till with wonder, pride and awe. As I grew older, I

often thought of how younger generations would never have an

appreciation for what that moment meant, simply because they

never experienced it. But last summer, as my family toured the

U.S. Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, I caught a

glimpse of my 10-year-old's face. As she stood at the base

of the monstrous 365-foot Saturn V rocket, I saw the same

look in her eyes that I had seen in my father's 30 years earlier

One of the many things that makes

The U.S. Space and Rocket Center -

experimentation, I had it adjusted just

12:45 Near Amba

I just saw my first old car in the

12:55 Harold Bridge

There are two shopping carts in the

1:15 Betsy Lane The boat is leaking a little. So I dip it out with the small tin can I have for such purposes. No boat ramps or river

access YET! Makes me nervous. I haven't had a real rapids since Mossy Bottom. The river is slowing down. Thank God for the motor,

This is genuinely GREAT! I am feeling fine, sitting in my comfortable chair, tent pole extension in my hand, motor puring like a kitten. Just the slightest tug or push on the tent pole keeps me in the middle of the stream. No problems! Most of my fears were ill-founded. Isn't that the way it always

Looks like I can make Prestonsburg

And there are a good number of houses on the banks. I COULD get my boat out at many of them. But it would take dragging it up a steep hill to get it out of the water. But hey! It could be

I am finally beginning to settle down. Up until now I have been very anxious - those fears, you know,

The current isn't moving much. I would have been in big trouble without the motor. It would be frustratingly slow. And I would be exhausted by

1:35 Stanvill

I just saw a child's yellow plastic shovel caught in small branches about ten feet up a tree. And I have noticed that there are not many likely camping sites either.

Another bona fide rapids. Had to kill the motor and swing around and use the boat like a canoe. The rapids are too shallow for the motor, but I haven't scraped bottom of the boat on any of them yet.

There's a red 1967 Dodge pushed into the river along with lots of trash and tires. I guess it will be there for 100 years. Who would do such a crazy

Somebody has electricity running down to a small fishing dock with a little 4X4X3 tin building on it. It must be used for keeping bait alive. But no boat and no boat ramp.

This river is a lot like the Saline River that Andy and I floated one Spring Break.

Except for the occasional car pushed in, this river is not too bad. It's not as smelly and trashy as I had expected. Someone should make more river accesses and boat ramps so it would be used more.

2:05 Bridge at Ivel

I found the remains of a low water bridge at Ivel and a huge water pump on the shore. There was one big concrete pillar left in the middle of the river, but the rest of the bridge stopped at the shore. No problem getting by.

2:15

Changed pages on my map. Yeah! Progress! I haven't seen any fish flounce.

2:17 Out of gas

Well, I went 2 hours on just a little over a half gallon of gas. That's not bad. At that rate, I probably have enough gas to get all the way to Ashland where the Big Sandy joins the

The motor occasionally makes some odd knocking noise which bothers me. But so far so good. I need a getting out place in Prestonsburg!

There's a blue basketball caught in the backwash behind a sandbar. But no

2:43 Banner bridge

It is clouding up now. Looks like rain. I just hit something in the water and I think I sheared a pin. No, it seems to be doing fine now. I think something in the foot of the motor needs oiling. But I checked the foot oil before I left. I don't understand this. But now it has

settled down and is running fine. I hope for a boat ramp in Prestonsburg. If I could see another boater, I would be hopeful for a boat ramp nearby. But I have seen none.

2:55

Another bona fide rapids. There are also signs of a low water bridge here. But the part across the river has been totally removed.

Oops, I DO have a sheared pin. I've got the tools to replace it, but I have to get the motor in the boat with me.

3:15 Allen Bridge

Well, it is all fixed up and we are under way again. The sound I was hearing was coming from the broken pieces of the shearing pin floating around where the prop is. I had to put the motor back in the boat AGAIN and take some more pieces out, but now there are no bad sounds. And hey, I'll know what it is next time.

Well, there's a yard on the left where I could probably get the boat out. It wouldn't be easy, but I could do it.

No bugs so far.

There's an old tank truck (a gas truck) pushed into the river, but it caught in the trees about five feet from the water. There's a grassy knoll (no, not the one for JFK) on the right. That could be another possibility for a takeout place, but it's not time yet. When I do get out, the first fifteen feet will be straight up the bank. There just aren't ANY accesses even like the primitive one in Pikeville.

3:25 Highway 23 Bridge

The wind has suddenly picked up and the clouds are very dark. There's a thunderstorm nearby. I got my rain coat out of my bag and opened the 5X7tarp so I could cover myself up in case of a bad rain.

I just had to kill the motor for a 500 yard rapids. I am trying to be careful not to break another shearing pin. I hope it doesn't rain a long time.

I spotted a floating barge on the left with a fifteen foot crane on one end and huge water pumps on the other. It has six inch water pipes running out of it up the hill to some kind of manufacturing plant. As I motored closer, I was looking it over closely when suddenly I saw two half-inch cables stretching right

across the river about two feet off the water. I tried to turn the motor, but it was too late! The front of the boat caught the first cable and as I spun I could tell the cables were going to cut right across at the top edge of the boat. The back of the boat eased under the cable and I was able to pick them up enough to lift them over my head, and I drifted on under them. Whew! Wow! Why did he put those cables across the river like that? That's very dangerous. It was not friendly at all!

■ Continued from p3

There are thunderstorms all around

4:20 I finally saw a train

The map shows that the railroad tracks run parallel to the river all this way, but this is the first time I have known that it was there. It is raining hard now.

4:45 Highway 80 bridge

This is one of my preferred sites for exit. But I see nothing. No possibility of getting out here.

5:35 Highway 3384 bridge on the edge of Prestonsburg Well, this is the place where the map

indicates a boat ramp should be. This is the one I have been counting on all day, but it IS NOT THERE! No boat ramp. So now I am looking very seriously at each yard trying to figure out if I could possibly get the boat up the river bank. This is bad news. No boat ramp.

5:45 Prestonsburg

Wait! What's that ahead? It looks like a big rock on the side of the river, but it could be Yes, IT IS! A BOAT RAMP! A perfectly good boat ramp!

So I eased over to the ramp, parked the boat and walked up the hill right into downtown Prestonsburg. This is the Prestonsburg River Park INCLUDING a boat ramp. At the top of the hill, I noted that I was at the corner of West Court Street and Front Street so I whipped out my cellular phone and rejoiced that the batteries were still good. I called Sarah and explained exactly where I was. In forty minutes she and Will arrived to save the day.

Hey, I conquered my fears and it all worked out fine!

(Mickey Anders is pastor of the Disciples of Christ Church in Pikeville)

Allen Central

Continued from p1

leys was witnessed as the two teams kept the ball in the are getting their sets in. We are getting the spikes. We air with some outstanding plays by Bartley, Jones, and Lee. It was a 9-6 affair before Allen Central began to put some distance between the two schools.

Central pulling off the second game win behind Smith and Sizemore.

Coach Maynard said his team has improved in it's passing and digs.

"Communication is still a little bit slow and that is some of the fine tuning we need to do," he said. "They are getting the passes up to the setters and the setters just need to work on our follow-troughs. We get that

down our attack game will be good.' Coach Maynard complimented the Betsy Layne Osborne served up three consecutive points for a 12- team for their effort. "We don't take any team for grant-6 Central lead. Jones' serves made it 12-8 with Allen ed," he said. "Betsy Layne is doing a great job. They are making a good comeback and they are going to be strong. They are going to fight you."

Betsy Layne coach, Larry Wilson said his team was

playing better. "We have been practicing on the set factor. The girls are just not used to it right now," said Coach Wilson.

"We're coming along. Each game we are improving."

Sports

al others.

after stars. The game grows in popu-

larity every season. NASCAR got a real lift when Jeff Gordon made the Winston Cup Series circuit. The Richard Petty's and Cale Yarbrough's were through and the racing world needed a lift and got it with the advent of Gordon and sever-

WAY TO GO DOUG!

Talking about golf, how about Allen Central golf coach Doug Derossett and his feat at the Jenkins Golf Course. In nine holes of golf, Derossett ace two with holes-in-ones on the sixth and eighth holes.

Quipped Prestonsburg coach Harold Tackett, "Those golf lessons are starting to pay off for him."

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL COACHES

I need your up to date stats for the first four weeks of the season. If you would turn those into us here at the Times, we can run them each Friday in the sports pages.

OTHER STUFF

■ Will Jack McKeon return as manager of the Cincinnati Reds? From this desk, no.

■ I look for the Cincinnati Reds to be very active in the trading market this winter. However, they are in dire need of a consistent 16 or 20 game winner. Someone who can go out and be a stopper. The biggest winner they will have this year is out of the bullpen - Danny Graves. He is definitely the Reds MVP for the 2000 season.

■ Dante Bichette finally found a home - in Boston. He is playing great. Should have shipped Griffey, Jr.

Sammy Sosa hits his 46th. If he played for someone else he would be

■ Continued from p1 dangerous. What a great player!

LOCALLY ■ The Prestonsburg Blackcats will host their annual homecoming events,

Friday, September 15. ■ The Johnson Central Middle School will host a basketball panorama on Saturday, September 16 at the Johnson Central Middle School gym. Adams Middle School will face Inez

Congratulations to Coach Zak Willis and his Pikeville Bears football team. They performed well despite losing to Georgetown College JV's this past Thursday night. It was strange to see a junior varsity televised live.

Until Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports! See you in church today.

Trojans

■ Continued from p1

Andrew Larsen. Larsen returned the ball, deep into Allen Central territory to set up the Trojans third touchdown. Johnny Napier carried the ball into the end zone for his second Dixie Bowl touchdown. A conversion pass from Trojan quarterback Bryan Lovely to split end Needham

Ellis once again went back to work under center for the Rebels, although being shaken up by ferocious hits from the Cawood defense. Ellis was picked off twice again in the second quarter, once again by Larsen, and once by Cawood's Jimmy Campbell. The second interception would be the most costly of the three Ellis-thrown INT's. Campbell returned the third interception back to the Allen Central 23 yard line, where Lovely and company set up shop and punched in their fourth touchdown of the game. Napier scampered 23 yards for his third first half touchdown. The Clem PAT kick split the uprights, giving Cawood a 28-0 lead at the half. Johnny Napier led his team into the half with a three-touchdown 74 yards rushing per-

Cawood returned fired up following half-time. The

already put up on the scoreboard. Cawood marched the ball down field on the Rebels, fueled by the power running tandem of Napier and Ellington. Napier struck one last time when he scored his fourth touchdown on a 16 yard run midway through the third quarter. The Trojan running back finished the game with 111 yards on 13 carries. Cawood tacked on another third quarter score along with a PAT kick to post a 41-0 victory. Good points and bright spots for Allen Central were few

and hard to find in the Cawood game. Allen Central starters Jared Harlow, ZW Chaffins, James Prater and Jonathan Ellis all sustained injuries during the course of the game. The Rebels could only manage 88 yards of total offense compared to Cawood's 222 yards. Junior D.J. Hoover was the leading rusher for Allen

Central. Hoover carried the ball 17 times for 39 yards. P.D. Francis ran the ball well late in the second half. Francis totaled 33 yards rushing on 9 carries. The Allen Central Rebels will be back in action next

Friday night when they travel to Cumberland High School. The Rebels-Indians game is slated for a 7:30 kickoff.

Saylor made it a 21-0 Cawood lead.

Trojans wasted little time adding to the 28 points they had

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page 2C



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by Pam Shingler



Extras

Among all the reunions last weekend was a special one for me.

Some other graduates of Paintsville High School have formed an alumni association. There's nothing unusual about that; in fact, Paintsville is a little late in organizing its alumni.

Nor was the gathering of graduates unusual. A thousand or more showed up for the 100th anniversary of the Paintsville Independent School System in 1989, and several hundred came to the multi-class reunion, which included my class, six or eight

It was good to see old friends and acquaintances, others who shared my experiences, who also had the privilege to have attended a school where education was important, in a region where, by and large, it is not.

What was particularly special was the Saturday midday program where four graduates and one retired faculty member/honorary alumnus spoke.

Those who know me know that I get a little irritated at the overemphasis on sports at most of our schools - a lot irritated actually. So I was skeptical at the Saturday program when I learned that basketball coach Bill Mike Runyon and businessman. coach and retired professional baseball player Johnnie LeMaster were to speak

But I was ashamed of my own cynicism after I heard them. First, I was proud that both of them are extremely articulate. I did not have to wince once over grammatical gaffs. In fact, I think both of them used the word "whom" correctly.

Second, I was pleasantly surprised by the emphasis both athletes put on academics. The gist of each speech concerned the positive experience each had at PHS, naming outstanding teachers who had touched their lives.

June Rice, former librarian and English teacher, gave her personal history of the school from the time she came here as a young wife from western Kentucky in 1950, until she retired in 1990. (She took a few years off in the 1950s to have some chil-

What was important to those of us who heard her talk was her account of the teachers and administrators she had known in her almost four decades at the school. All of us sat there awash in memories, as she talked about people we revered and sometimes feared - or both.

She garnered a hearty laugh when she recounted that she once told long-time principal and superintendent Oran Teater that he was a "scholar masquerading as a jock," which is exactly on target.

"I never sent a student to his office but that he came back with a better attitude," she said of Teater. "Often Teater could tell me what was going on in that student's life that was causing him to act out."

I wrote an essay several years ago Alice Jane about Montgomery, who taught speech, journalism, English, and languages, coached forensics, advised the newspaper, and produced and directed plays. So I was asked to present a tribute to her, which I am always glad to do.

She was the quintessential teacher. I just wish I could have learned everything she taught. Beyond the classroom and extracurricular activities, she gave me spending money when we went to speech tournaments and newspaper clinics. and she gave me beautiful, expensive clothes when she cleaned out her closet. She never let anyone know that she helped me, and neither did I until I was older and she was gone.

Gary North, a high-up administra-

PostScript COMING HOME:



Suva Music made a centerpiece of decorated cookies to commemorate her Auxier High School class of 1956.

No one at the Auxier Homecoming over Labor Day weekend could remember what the hamlet in northern Floyd County was like when it was established in 1902.

No one could remember when the community, in a sly bend of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy, was a post office, a store and a few farms on rich bottomlands, near the turn of the

Most at the homecoming, however, have sweet memories of times when the coal going hometown during the Saturday get-together in the next homecoming in three years.

by on loud freight trains came from nearby hills, where they or their fathers, and sometimes grandfathers, mined coal for Northeast Coal Co.

Most also had pleasant memories of attending school in the big, red brick building with 1927 etched at the top.

This was a good place to grow up," said Jack Music, a member of the Auxier High School class of 1956, who has spent most of his life in the town.

Music and his wife, Judy Price Music, hosted dinner at their Auxier home, a former coal company administrator's residence, on Friday evening for members of the AHS classes of '55, '56 and '57.

The gathering was not exclusive, so representatives of other classes joined in the fellowship and in the seamless conversations that began, often as not, with the word, "Remember

One of the most popular guests was Jewel Castle, an AHS graduate herself, who taught there in the 1940s and '50s. She received a round of hugs throughout the weekend and saw more than a few tears, brought on by bouts of nostalgia on the part of her former students.

After leaving Auxier, she went on to teach in the Lexington area and then to work for many years as a librarian for IBM, before retiring.

She and other former teachers were recognized during a program on Saturday evening. Receiving accolades and loud applause were Bobby Wells, Carl Horn, Christine and Darwin Patton, Billie Ruth Burchett and Ruth Goble.

Jim Clark, a broadcaster from the Washington, DC, area, paid tribute to his



Former Auxier School teacher Jewel Castle returned, to the delight of her students. An AHS alumnus, she taught at the school during the 1940s and '50s.

the gym of the old school, which is now the privately-run Auxier Lifetime Learning Center.

Members of the community and other former students of the school also participated in shared meals, listened to musical entertainment, played games and reminisced from Friday through the weekend.

At a Saturday meeting, they decided to have



Jim Cline, standing right, came from Florida for the homecoming. Here, he talks with Harrison Horn on the porch of the school lunchroom, in the presence of Randall Hager, Carl Horn and Peggy Wilcox.



AHS alumnus Jim Clark never fails to stir up emotions when he comes back to speak to his friends and former classmates. Saturday night, he was true to form as he talked about the privilege of growing up in the coal camp and going to the community school.



Paul Dwayne Hager, left, was among those who didn't want to leave the warm fellowship of the luncheon on Saturday afternoon. Hundreds took advantage of the food and friendship.

PHOTOS BY PAM SHINGLER



Betty Puckett and Russ Whitlock greet some old friends. They, along with Jim Daniels, background, are among planners of the homecoming at Auxier.



gym was the setting for a tribute to former teachers and administrators at the Auxier School. In the seats of honor on the front row were, from left, Ruth Goble, Billie Ruth Burchett, Darwin Patton, Christine Patton, Jewel Castle, Carl Horn and Bobby Wells.

This Town That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1960.

LUCKY US!

Donna made her run through Florida and up the East coast. Now Edna threatens to set hearts a-flutter by taking a sweep slightly to the west. And eastern Kentucky, for all its economic woes, doesn't know how well it fares, especially when gals such as these go on the prowl. All we got out of it was delightfully cool weather after days of scorching heat.

THE WATCHERS

Still the squirrel-hunting stories come in... There's the one about the hunter arriving on a mountainside overlooking Dewey Lake and making his way to a hickory tree before daybreak. A flashlight lighted the

Arrived at the predetermined spot, he switched on his light and swung it around. A pair of eyes shone, off there to the left, 20 feet or so away. This didn't look good. He sat, barely breathing for what seemed several minutes, then switched his light to the right. There, too, was another pair of eyes. More agonized waiting, then a quick flash of the torch uphill. More shining eyes. Silence-just the watching eyes, there in the darkness.

The poor man was in a fixafraid to run, although he had an overpowering desire to make tracks. So he switched off his light, made himself as small as possible and sat there, quaking in his boots till came the inevitable dawn.

And what sight met his eyes when the dawn did arrive? Three other hunters, to his left, right and rear, waiting as he had waited for daylight and crack at a squirrel.

(The only thing wrong about this story is the matter of the eyes of humans shining. But the part about four hunters congregating under one tree does ring true, doesn't it?)

HAS ITS DRAWBACKS

A letter signed "An Elderly Reader," and published in The Virginia Mountaineer, Grundy, Virginia, emphasizes the fact that you can improve and improve, and still you fail to meet the needs of everybody. The gentleman who wrote the letter was complaining about the location of the new post office. Said he is 76 and for many of those years had got his mail at the old post office, near his place of business. And, now that his aching limbs must transport him to the new post office, he has been doing some calculating and gives with these detailed facts:

"I paced off the additional distance and found I would have to travel 80 additional steps to reach the new post office and an additional 80 steps to return to the old post office, making additional 160 steps in all, and counting three feet to each step makes 480 feet for me to walk, and, if I make the trip twice a day, that amounts to 960 extra feet each day, which amounts to 360,400 feet a year, and, if I live 40 years, I will have traveled an additional 2,793 miles than I would have traveled ... I ask you... Is this fair to old age?"

He didn't ask us, but we would say it isn't fair at any time for steps to be added on a fellow as old age afflicts him, but around the first of the month, when the bills start coming in to the post office, it's plumb unfair.

See POSTSCRIPT, page two

Things to Ponder If only I had ...

by MABLE ROWE LINEBERGER, PHD

Again, fall is in the air and beginning to show itself on our hills. It seems impossible that some of the trees have already begun to put on their beautiful, showy variety of colored leaves.

However, time, tide and the coming of the next season wait for no man. In fact, there are a lot of things that wait for no one and over which we have no control and very little choice.

Consider happenings such as birth, the awakening of growth hormones, falling in love, rites of passage - moving from one stage to

But, like the trees, we can get ready for the future. We can stop and think if we are really doing what we want to do. Are we OK about our choices and are we content with them and their consequences?

Of course, every living thing goes through the process of conception, birth, living one's life, and then death. The question becomes, "Do you take time to look at where you are in your plan of things? Do you want to make any changes?"

This past weekend, we were out with friends. A major focus of their conversation was their desire to stop and "take stock" of where they were, where they wanted to go, and how they wanted to get there.

To them, it was an ideal time, as a married couple of about 25 years. Their two sons were well established in college and successfully working toward their own long-term goals.

After January 2001, the husband would no longer have the political office that he had had for many years as a member of his profession. The wife has been a self-employed professional for almost a year. Both professions could be practiced anywhere.

The timing seems perfect to explore their choices for change. Do they leave the wife's family home that they used to rear two sons? She supposedly had never liked living in the home her parents had built, even though it was handy for a young couple beginning their path

A general impression is that they have been perceived as "pillars of the community" and have given to others for so many years. Now, what were they to do for themselves? It seemed that they had allotted themselves at least six months to research, plan and attack. Would they stay and fix up their older home or would they move to new surround-

Of course, one of my opinions is that we need to review the past for the possibility of patterns that work and do not work for us, before we make a decision about the future. Are you pleased with most of your choices and, especially, in regard to your attitude about activities of daily living?

It was interesting that the above-mentioned wife sent me an e-mail a couple of weeks ago that supposedly was floating around in Internet World. The message was written by Erma Bombeck after she found out she was dying from cancer. Someone had labeled the item, "Life is Precious.

I could surely identify with one of her first statements: "(If only) I would have gone to bed when I was sick, instead of pretending the earth would go into a holding pattern if I weren't there for the day."

Now, as a mature person, I really get upset at times with myself that I have often bragged in the past about "never missing school or work due to sickness." I think Mable should have said, "So often, I never gave myself permission to take care of myself and not try to be in topnotch functioning condition, no matter what was going on."

Another of Erma's gems was, "(If only) I would have burned the pink candle sculpted like a rose, before it melted in storage.

This one reminds me of when I was so focused on turning a "new leaf" the summer my divorce was final. In an effort to make changes in my environment, I opened a beautiful Damask, pale pink table linen from its original package, that we had received as a wedding gift.

For more than eight years, I had waited for "just the right occasion" to proudly place it on a "company" table. However, with the ups and downs of a dysfunctional marriage, that perfect chance never arrived. Or was it that I never could perceive that there was a time and a place that just we could have enjoyed it?

This is also similar to some of Erma's other comments. "(If only) I would have invited friends over to dinner even if the carpet was stained, or the sofa faded. (If only) I would never have bought anything just because it was practical, wouldn't show soil, or was guaranteed to

Remember the long, often green, shag carpet of the '70s that was so valued because it was viewed as "never showing dirt," even though everyone was so tired of it? Where do we allow our fun in life to go? Why is it that so-called adults frequently do not allow themselves to relax and be accepting?

Erma also put some good points across about relationships and life in general. "(If only) I would have talked less and listened more ... taken time to listen to my grandfather ramble about his youth."

One thing for sure, I'm glad I heard Granny Grace repeat stories of her early experience as a 16-year-old bride on isolated Grapevine Creek and how the older women of the family pitched in to see that the learned all the "necessities" of living on a rural Kentucky farm.

She never forgot how she, a Flapper of the '20s, felt when she learned that she would need to cut her fingernails before she could successfully milk the cows.

Another great statement from Erma was, "There would have been

more 'I love you's,' More 'I'm sorry's.""

How about these? "Stop sweating the small stuff. Don't worry about who doesn't like you, who has more, or who's doing what. Instead, let's cherish the relationships we have with those who DO love us."

Can you recall times that you might have thought or said, "(If only) when my kids kissed me impetuously, I would never have said, 'Later. Now go get washed up for dinner."

As expected, Erma had her thoughts about the future. "Life is too short to let it pass you by. We only have one shot at this and then it's gone." My sister often says, "This is not a dress rehearsal.

Hopefully, as you watch the trees get ready for winter, you will take the time to think about your own personal situation, evaluate the pros and cons, and design a plan of action.

Erma's conclusion was: "But mostly, given another shot at life, I would seize every minute ... look at it and really see it ... live it ... and never give it back."

What do you think about your past and what you prefer to do in the

Dr. Lineberger is a Licensed Psychologist with a private practice in Prestonsburg. She sees clients of all ages in individual, family and couples sessions and does psychological testing.

Busy September seniors at McDowell'

Ellen Brown, director of the Program on falls in the home. McDowell Senior Citizens Center, shares the center schedule for the rest of September.

· Exercise on most Mondays and Fridays.

• Tuesday, September 12: Visit the Warehouse at Minnie, 12:30 p.m. • Friday, September 15: Visit

Fiscal Court meeting, eat at Prestonsburg.

· Tuesday, September 19: Visit away," Brown said. another center after lunch.

• Wednesday, September 20: Bingo, 12:30 p.m.

• Thursday, September 21:

· Friday, September 22: Go to Sorghum Festival.

· Tuesday, September 26: Visit Yoder's Bulk Foods/Bakery; eat at Hazard.

· Thursday, September 28: Potluck lunch.

"We are going to start giving something away every day, but you have to be here to get any item I give

She also pointed out that the center is free to anyone 60 years old or older and that transportation is available by calling 377-0171.

Lunch menus for the rest of the month are

· September 11: Hamburgers, baked beans, potato wedges.

• 12: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots.

· 13: Pork chops, tiny whole pota-

toes, greens. • 14: Baked spaghetti, garden

salad, garlic bread. · 15: Ham, green beans, potato

· 19: Beef, noodles, Brussel

* 18: Barbecue, tater tots, cole

• 20: Wiener, white beans, greens, combread

· 21: Chicken tenders, peas, pota-

to salad. • 22: Center closed

. 25: Wiener, baked beans, chili, cole slaw.

· 26: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes,

• 27: Oven-baked chicken, macaroni salad, green beans.

• 28: Fish, mashed potatoes, peas.

· 29: Chicken livers, rice, cooked

All meals include a bread, fruit or dessert, and milk.



Garden of the Month Charles and Faye Gray's flower

garden on South Arnold Avenue was chosen the Garden of the Month for July by the GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club. It was honored for its many varieties of flowering plants. Each month from May until August, the club chooses a Garden of the Month within the city that exemplifies beautification of the community.

National delegate addresses Jenny Wiley AARP chapter

Judith Vermillion of Whitesburg, president of the Letcher County Chapter, AARP, was the guest speaker at the August 18 meeting of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, AARP, at the First Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg.

Garnett Fairchild, president, presided over the meeting; Sarah Laven read the devotional; all joined in the pledge to the American flag; Charlotte Goble, assistant secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, and James E. Goble presented the treasurer's report.

Gladys Allen introduced Judith Vermillion, who was one of the

Organizations

attended the national convention of AARP in Orlando, Florida, The other two delegates were Pauline Meriweather and Venious Kidd.

One of the actions taken at the national meeting was the establishment of a regional office in each state. It was also announced that Kentucky is in the Midwest Region, instead of the Eastern Region.

Kentucky's regional office the new national president of AARP

three delegates from Kentucky who should be operational by 2001, with a director and eight staff members. It will serve 47 chapters.

Maya Angelou, a 72-year-old author and poet, participated in the opening of the national convention with song, poetry reading and story-

Vermillion shared photos of her trip and her activities.

Esther "Tess" Canja was elected

at the national meeting.

Vermillion closed her presentation with the reading of a poem, "I'm fine."

Following discussion, it was decided that a "55 Alive" driving course will be held on September 27-28, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

The meeting was closed by the president reading a poem by Saint Francis of Assisi.

Attending the meeting were Garnett Fairchild, Charlotte Goble, Judith Vermillion, Margaret S. Ackerman, Margaret D. Collins, Minerva Cooley, Sarah Laven, Carol Ward, L.J. and Sylvia Allen, Dorothy Osborne, James E. and Marie Goble, Elizabeth B. Castle, Gladys S. Allen, Celia Ward Little, Ruby Akers and Roney Clark.

The next meeting will be September 15, at 6 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church.

Reunions

September Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Friday, 7-11 p.m.; Saturday. starting at 9 a.m., and including banquet at 5 p.m. Call Dallas Sammons, 606/886-2684.

.. Wolf Branch and Spears Elementary School cookoutreunion, Saturday, September 23, starting at 11:30 a.m., at the first homesite on Wolf Branch at Endicott. Bring a covered dish. Call 606/874-9186 or 886-9397.

** 10th annual Calhoun family reunion, Saturday, September 16, Stumbo Park, Convention Center, Allen. Bring a covered dish. Special singing and door prizes. Call Darrell or Vickie Calhoun, 606/874-9615.

** Nathaniel Mosley/Mary Polly Moore family reunion, October 21, 11-6 p.m., Shelter No. 2, Carr Creek Lake, Knott County. Call Danny huff, 606/785-9734; Judy Faultner, 606/368-2381; or Shelly Studer, 606/437-7514.

· Collins-Spears family reunion, descendants of Rhesa (Rece) and Mary Collins and Thomas and Rutha (Speers) Spears, Sunday, September 10, Picnic Hollow, Dewey Dam, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, 9 a.m. -5 p.m. Bring favorite food for dinner at noon.

** Prestonsburg High School, Call Pat Womack, 606/473-7192; 1940-49 students and graduates Bill "Wendell" Stafford, 740/532-4926, or Wanda Collins, 606/836-

> · Ramey reunion, descendants of Jacques Remy (1630-1721), Saturday, September 16, Kentucky Park at Jesse Stuart Bridge, near Greenup. Various names on old records: Remi, Remy, Remey, Ramey, Rainey, Rhamy, Ramee. Bring lawn chair, covered dish, small item for auction. Registration begins 11 a.m., lunch at 12:30 p.m., and auction at 3 p.m. Call Bob Ramey, 740/354-1239.

> · Third annual Compton reunion, family of Rev. Layne Compton and Sally Layne Blackburn, September 17, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Shelter No. 1. Bring covered dish. Call 606/886-3028.

> · Descendants of Elkaner Martin reunion, October 14, home of Thomas E. Martin on Turkey Creek, Langley. Bring covered dish, family pictures. Call Gaylord Martin, 606/285-9003.

(* 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: fctimes@eastky.net.



Wins prize

Joshua Akers, the son of Monica Wright and Toby Akers, won a giant, stuffed wolf in a drawing at the recent Wayland homecoming. He is the grandson of Connie Younce, Charles Martin and Loretta and Mack

Postscript

tor at the University of Michigan, he has a PhD. followed my teary-eyed remembrance with a tribute to Mary McClafferty, a tiny woman who never weighed more than 90 pounds but who could make the football team shiver in their shoes.

North related how she had convinced him to go back to school two years after he had dropped out and how she had arranged with Mr. Teater for him to take classes in the morning so he could work in the afternoon, which he had to do. Now

After the program, we all stood around, not wanting to leave the moment. One of my classmates, who came to Paintsville as a freshman from a school in another state, told me and some others who were milling around that Miss McClafferty had taken her aside after the first week of school and offered to help her since she was so far behind the other students.

Several afternoons a week for an hour or more each time, Miss

McClafferty tutored the young woman in reading and study skills. That woman, like me no longer so young, earned a bachelor's degree at Morehead and has worked all these years as a medical technolo-

Swapping experiences, we began to realize that we probably were not the only ones helped in these ways by these teachers. I most likely am not the only student to whom Mrs. Montgomery had given spending money and clothes. My

Continued from p1 old friend is most likely not the only

student Miss McClafferty tutored. At the time, we thought we were. I was way past grown before I ever told anyone how Mrs. Montgomery had helped me. The same is true for my classmate.

We were special, but we were not the only ones. And, in this case, that's all right.

Greetings to subscriber June Goble of Prestonsburg. Thanks for reading the Times.

Entries sought for. **Miss Lexington**

The Metropolitan Woman's for February 17, 2001, at the Opera House in Lexington.

The contestant will compete in evening wear, talent and swimwear and private interview. of age.

Miss Lexington offers cash Club is seeking contestants for the scholarships and in-kind scholar-41st annual Miss Lexington ships and other prizes to the win-Scholarship Pageant, scheduled ners and runners-up and some prizes to all contestants, non-finalist award and community services

Orientation for the pageant is December 10, at 2200 Gulfstream Contestants must be 17-24 years Dr., Lexington. Call 859/224-4897 or 278-4450 for application forms.

Pouth Rews

OLW sponsors camp for kids

To describe the annual Kids Health Kamp as an ordinary camp would be an understatement. The camp is filled with activities, entertainment, education and, yes, some competition.

Our Lady of the Way Hospital began the camp in 1992, and the camp this year was co-sponsored by Christian Appalachian Project.

The camp is designed for children ages 7-13 who have asthma, diabetes, and/or weight control problems. Thirty-nine campers attended this year's camp at Camp Shawnee on July 24-28.

Traditionally, the campers enjoy dancing the first night of

See CAMP, page four



Winners of Gift Cards: Raedawnua Slone, Jeffrey Sumner, Tiffany Tackett, Ethan Underwood, Brittany Bentley, Sara Bakay, Patrick Goble, Chrissy Blocker, Dustin Cox, and Grover Lewis.



2000 Kids Health Kamp, sponsored by Our Lady of the Way Hospital and Christian Appalachian Project.



Taking part in the Mystery Theatre are Sheena Mullins, Chrissy Blocker, Johnathan Little, Sara Bakay, Anthony Buckley, Joe Bakay, Tiffany Tackett, and Cory Tackett.



Land Olympics
Balloon Relay team:
Cory Tackett, Erica
Meade, Heather
Green, Chris Goble,
Michael Bednarz,
Patrick Goble,
Dustin Case, Jeffrey
Sumner, and
Brittany Bentley.



Most Experienced: Grover Lewis and Chrissy Blocker.



Most Talented: Joe Bakay and Heather Green.



Most Thoughtful: Michael Bednarz and Amanda Hall.



Most Outstanding: Chandler Slone and Sara Bakay.



Dance King and Queen are Dewey Meade and Sara Bakay.



Dance Prince and Princess are Cory Tackett and Erica Meade.



Winners of the "Puttin' on the Hits" competition were Dewey Meade, first; Erica Meade, third, and Kala Jarrell, second.



Judged the Wittiest campers were Chris Goble and Courtney Blocker.



Most Courteous were Dewey Meade and Raedawnua Slone.

Youth Rews



Group A Water Olympics: Erica Meade, Amber Tackett, Ethan Underwood, Tommy Joe Hall, Dewey Meade, Kyle Underwood, Zachariah Slone and Chandler Slone



The counselors for Kids Health Kamp 2000 participate in the "Decades Dance."



Arts and Crafts, Group B: Amanda Collins, Dustin Case, Elizabeth Curtis, Michael Bednarz, Amanda Hall and Counselor Sherry Blocker.



Olympics Hula Hoop winners: Sara Bakay, Elizabeth Curtis, Chandler Slone, Amanda Hall, Sheena Mullins, Amber Tackett, Tiffany Tackett and Heather Green.

Camp

Continued from p3

camp and this year was no exception. The music was a variety of tunes from the last four decades, lending to the party's theme, "Millennium Dance."

Crowned as the dance king and queen were Dewey Meade and Sara Bakay, and crowned as prince and princess were Cory Tackett and Erica Meade.

Dewey Meade continued his dance fever into the program "Puttin' on the Hits," as he took first place with his rendition of "Mambo #5." Kala Jarrell followed in second place performing "Honey, I'm Home." and Dewey came back to take third place with his sister Erica, performing "Hog Wild."

The fun had just begun as the campers continued their week with educational sessions covering their area of need and special classes on first aid and drug awareness.

They also participated in a variety of activities, including swimming, water exercise, water and land Olympics, carnival games, bingo, scavenger hunt, campfire, and a mystery theatre.

The campers were also treated to a night at the Jenny Wiley Theatre to see "The Legend of Jenny Wiley."

A tradition is that campers are chosen to wear certain titles that may represent their personality and disposition. The following campers were chosen and recognized at the awards ceremony:

· Wittiest, Chris Goble and

Courtney Blocker:
• Most Thoughtful, Michael

Bednarz and Amanda Hall
 Most Courteous, Dewey

Meade and Raedawnua Slone.

 Most Experienced, Grover Lewis and Chrissy Blocker.

Most Talented, Joe Bakay

and Heather Green.

 Most Outstanding, Chandler Slone and Sara Bakay.

During the awards ceremony on Friday, August 4, campers were presented a camp t-shirt, compact disc case and a certificate of participation. Various campers won gift certificates, autograph animals, hats and radios.

The camp was staffed by a physician, nurses, respiratory therapist, physical therapist, dietitian, counselors, lifeguards and a camp coordinator.

The following individuals and businesses contributed to making the camp possible: First Commonwealth Bank, Joyce A. Everly, Pleasant Valley Rebekah Lodge No. 116, Firstar Bank, Delano and Carol Jo May, Greg Hamlin and Sandy Valley Transportation.

For more information about Kids Health Kamp, call 606/285-5181. DEADLINES: WEDNESDAY PAPER, NOON MONDAY - FRIDAY PAPER, WEDNESDAY 5 P.M. - SHOPPER and SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY 5 P.M.



RATES: (4 lines minimum) \$1.25 per line for Wednesday and Friday Paper \$1.60 per line for Wednesday, Friday Paper, and Shopper \$2.00 per line for Wednesday, Friday, Sunday Paper, and Shopper Contact Sandra or Tammy at extension #15 at:

(606) 886-8506



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24 HOURS

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glass, has no air.

\$5,500 firm. 874-

LEGAL NOTICE

Legal notice: A special examination of prospective candi-

dates for the office of Floyd County Property Valuation

Administrator will be conducted at Jenny Wiley State Park,

9:00 a.m., Saturday, September 16, 2000. Persons who

qualify by passing this examination will be eligible for

Applicants must be at least 24 years of age at the time of

the appointment or election, a citizen of Kentucky, and

have resided in the state two years, and in Floyd County at

least one year preceding the appointment. The examina-

tion is based on verbal and mathematical skills. All materi-

als necessary to take the examination are supplied.

HIGHLANDS

REGIONAL

The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky

Highlands Regional Medical Center, a non-profit organization, is

seeking qualified applicants for the following positions. Highlands

offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefit package

including: life insurance, dental insurance, 401(k), health insur-

Must have a current Ky, nursing license and 1-2 years charge nurse

BSN required. Experience in startup operation, budgeting, renal

* 1 Social Worker-MSW, LPS, or LCSW - Outpatient Psych Unit

ance, paid vacation, sick time, and paid holidays.

Bachelors degree in Business, Finance or related field

• 1 Director of Patient Financial Services

experience. BSN preferred

• 1 RN—Dialysis Manager

physiology, equipment QA

- Cardiac Floor

- Med/Surg Floor

- Outpatient Psych Unit

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* 1 Licensed Practical Nurse-Temporary - Med/Surg

* 1 Medical Assistant—Part time—Highlands Clinic

2 years of applicable related experience required

* 3 Certified Nurse Aides-Full time - Home Health

* 1 Medical Transcriptionist-Part time - Radiology

Highlands is an equal opportunity employer.

• 1 Medical Transcriptionist-Full time - Home Health

* 1 Certified Pharmacy Technician—Part time

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High school diploma or equivalent

• 1 Unit Clerk/Van Driver

Outpatient Psych Unit

Ky. driver's license

ing address:

High School Diploma or GED required. Medical office

• 1 Benefits Coordinator—Full time—Human Resources

Associate degree or 2 years experience in Human Resources

Must be certified by the Pharmacy Technician Certification

• 1 Housekeeper-Part time-High school diploma or equivlent

Must have high school diploma or equivalent. Also a current valid

Applications are accepted in Human Resources from 8:00 a.m. to

11:30 a.m. for non-licensed positions and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for

licensed positions. Resumés may be mailed or faxed to the follow-

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

ATTENTION: HUMAN RESOURCES

P.O. BOX 668

PRESTONSBURG, KY 41653

TELEPHONE: 606-886-7530

FAX: 606-886-7534

* 1 Radiologic Technologist-PRN-Must have a current Ky. license

- Emergency Department

- Outpatient Psych Unit

experience preferred

Board (PTCB)

• 1 OB Tech/clerk-Part time-OB

- Float Pool

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- Dialysis Unit

- Obstetrics

Surgery

* 11 Registered Nurses-Full time

* 2 House Directors-1 Full time and 1 PRN

Applicants will be notified of test results within one week.

appointment to the position of PVA during 2000.

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DINING ROOM TABLE, 4 chairs, 1989 Buick Park Avenue, 1992 Chevy Astro Van & 1982 Chevy Station Call 886-

ALL STEEL BUILD-ING CLEARANCE: 478-1579. 24x26 was \$7,290, sell \$3,375. 30x48 was NEW 16' WIDE: 3 or 4 \$10,380, sell \$5,650. 50x150 was \$32,540, sell \$18,875. New! Must Sell! (800)392-

DINING SUITE: Maple table, 6 chairs & hutch. Almost new. \$750. Other estate items available. 886-3082.*

1 YR. OLD COMPACT COMP. SYSTEM: 17" monitor, Lexmark printer, Microtec scanner, keyboard, loaded with Windows '98 and much \$2,000 firm. 874-8983 before 9pm.*

TOOLS OF ALL SIZES: Sockets of all sizes. 3/4 drive, 1/2 inch drive, 3/8 drive & 1/4 inch drive. Many specialized tools & pressure testing equipment. 874-8983.

Motorcycle / ATVS

FOR SALE : 450 ES Honda 4 wd 2000 model 4 wheeler. Call anytime 874-3254.

Furniture

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER Warehouse

Clearance Sale! Everything in our warehouse must GO! Bargains galore on NEW & USED furniture, appliances, tools & etc. Come in today and let us save you MONEY! Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Save!! RT. #122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

> Classifieds Work Call 886-8506

Pets & Supplies

SHEPHERD Female. Free to good home. 886-9645 or 886-6090.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

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WELL ESTABIL-BUSINESS ISHED FOR SALE: Over 40 Harold vears. Hardware, Harold, KY. Off US 23, just across the river on 979. 4400 sq.ft. building. Serious inquiries only! 478-3508,*

Lots

243 X 90 LOT: Already cleared and leveled, perk test done. In area with new homes and doublewides. Only 3.8 miles off of Rt.23. For more information call (606)889-9839.*

Mobile Homes

NEW 14' WIDE: \$250 down, \$149 per month. Free air, free skirting. 1-888-999-7410.

SAVE \$\$\$ 1996 Doublewide. Includes land, has all utilities, block foundation. Call

BR. \$800 down, \$245 per month. Free air & skirting. 1-888-999-

3 BR, 2 BA DOU-ROOM BLEWIDE: Excellent condition, new windows & carpet. Call 889-0734 9165.*

> REPO'S, REPO'S REPO'S: SW. DW. some with land, some without. Call 1-800-492-8259.

> '91 MOBILE HOME: 2 BR, 1 BA, great condition. (606)377-2427 or (606)928-7629.

> MUST SELL! 24X44. 3 BR \$349 month. 24x52, 3 BR \$399 month. 28x52, 3 BR \$449 month. 606-638-4660

NEW DOU-BLEWIDES & 2 new singlewides. Best value in the market, come by and tour these homes & receive free satilite dish. Freedom Homes call 478-1600.

NEW 3 BR, 2 BA DOUBLEWIDE: \$300 down, \$245 per month. 1-888-999-7410.

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3 -STORY HOUSE & MOBILE HOME: Fish

1978 24X48 DOUBLE (fixer upper) and 15 acres of land surrounding. Peaceful location. Call 886-0054 (8am-4pm) or 788-0024

(5pm-

150 ACRE FARM: 5 miles from Alice Lloyd College, Rt. 899. \$50,000. 358-0337.

11pm).*

MOREHEAD/CAVE RUN - homes, cabins, farms. Call today for free information. DeRossett Realty, Inc. 606-780-4848.

NEW 3 BR, 2 BA BRICK HOME: At Cedar Trace Subd., Prestonsburg. Hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, jacuzzi tub. For more info call 889-

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100X100 LOT WITH 3 BR HOME: Newly remodeled. \$11,000. 946-2786, after 6 pm.*

COMMERCIAL OFFICE BUILDING for sale by owner, 1800 sq. ft., single story, located on North Lake Drive. Call 886-3929 (days) for information and/or floor plan.

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OFFICE SPACE: Downtown Prestonsburg, phone furniture, system, office equipment, or receptionist are optional with lease. Call 886-9165.

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Apartments for Rent: 1 & 2 BR. Executive suite also available. Call 349-5135 or 349-7285, leave message.

NEW 2 BR DUPLEX: Total electric, central heat & air. 3 miles from P-burg. No pets. 886-9007.

NICE, 1 BR APT .: At Hueysville. Call 886-5738 (beeper).*

UNFURNISHED APT.: No pets. 886-8991.*

1 BR FURNISHED OR

NOW TAKING APPLI-CATIONS for 2 BR apts. Good neighborhood. Must have ref. & dep. 358-9142.

FURNISHED 1 BR APT .: \$400 month + \$100 deposit. Furnished sleeping rooms, \$300 month + \$100 deposit.All utilities paid. Located near hospital at Martin. 285-0650.

1 BR FURNISHED APT.: Below Hospital. 886-2880.

2 BR TOWNHOUSE APT.: Stove, ref., central air/heat, w/d hookup. Good location at US 23 & 80. \$390 month + \$390 dep. No pets, 1 yr. lease. 886-7237 or 886-3431.*

R & L APARTMENTS, Under new management: We now have coin laundry for tenants. We have apts. available. One easy payment, all utilities & cable included. Call 886-2797.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Located in P'burg area. For details call 789-5164.

3 BR HOME: With carport, porches & outside storage bldg. New;y renovated, very clean. 2 miles up Little Paint Rd. Lease & ref. 886-3613 req. between 4 & 8pm.

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2 BR: Central heat & air. 2780 S. Lake Dr. No pets! \$350 per mo., \$200 dep. 886-6358.* It Out!

Read your own Ad the first time it appears. The Floyd County Times is only responsible for one incorrect insertion

OPEN HOUSE Monday, September 11th from 10:00 a.m. till 1:00 p.m.

FOR SALE AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER BUILDING 224 3rd STREET PAINTSVILLE, KY

One-story brick building containing 3,263 sq. ft. and 2,000 sq. ft. garage/shop building located on 0.392 acre with parking. Bid package available at open house or call Joyce Leachman, American Electric Power, 304-722-1308 and leave name and address.

Salyersville

HEALTH AND REHAB CENTER 571 Parkway Drive • Salyersville, Kentucky 41465 Phone (606) 349-6181 • Fax (606) 349-5962

POSITION AVAILABLE

Salyersville Health Care Center is seeking LPNs and RNs for 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. If you are interested in working with special people in a caring environment, contact Salyersville Health Care Center at (606) 349-6181. Competitive wages and benefits. SALYERSVILLE HEALTH CARE CENTER

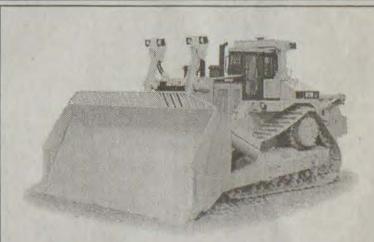
571 Parkway Drive Salyersville, Ky. 41465 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Staff Support Associate II Dental Assisting/Dental Hygiene Integrated Program

Job Responsibilities: Reports to the Dental Hygiene Coordinator, with responsibilities to include typing, filing, record mainenance, correspondence, ordering supplies and textbooks, planning evaluation, patient scheduling and registration, medical records, clinic fee collections, monito program, budget, accounts payable, financial reporting and records reconciliation. Minimum

Procedure: Formal applications are available at Prestonsburg Community College, Office of Human Resources, Johnson Administration Building, Room 105 or via email: jackiececil@kctcs.net or by phone: (606) 886-3863, Ext. 339. Applicants must submit a completed application and current resumé with list of references to the Office of Human Resources at One Bert Combs Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Applications accepted through Monday, September 18, 2000.

KCTCS-Prestonsburg Community College is an equal opportunity/affirmative action institu-tion and is committed to providing equal opportunity through its employment practices.



Heavy Equipment Technicians

Whayne Supply Company has immediate openings for experienced Caterpillar heavy equipment technicians at our PIKEVILLE shop location.

Must have experience working on heavy earth moving equipment.

· Prefer diagnostic and repair experience in electrical, hydraulic, diesel engines and transmissions.

Openings are on the irregular workweek (Wednesday - Sunday). Excellent salary and benefits. To apply, please send resume or work history to:



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0650.

FOUR-RESIDENTIAL LOTS: 75x170 each. All city utilities available. Briarwood subdivision. B&O Rental Properties at 886-1991.

pond & flower garden. 150x350 lot, located .7 mile off Rt 80 on Rt 122, Bucks Br. Rd. at Martin, KY. Call 285-

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from home. \$500 mo.

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full time. Full training,

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MOTHERS & OTHERS

on \$499 P/T, \$4,000+

F/T from home. 304-

HOMEWORKERS

NEEDED: \$635 week-

736-0162.

1 3 9 5

2 BR BRICK: Full-size basement & family Located between P'burg & Paintsville. 886-9007.

MOBILE HOME LOT FOR LEASE: Large, city water, farm setting. Van Lear area, \$165 month, \$165 dep. 606-789-5296 or 1-803-957-5931.*

Mobile Home Lots

377-2439. PATIENT CARE COORDINATOR

The ARH Division of Home Health Services is accepting resumés from RRT or CRT RESPIRATORY THERA-PISTS interested in the position of Patient Care Coordinator with the not-for-profit health care system's Hazard, KY ARH Home Care Store

As Patient Care Coordinator, the successful candidate will assure that needed services are available and accessible to patients with respiratory problems. Working with physicians, the Patient Care Coordinator will establish a treatment plan to meet needs of patients and will work closely with patients' families to ensure understanding and participation in the treat-

Requirements include successful completion of a formal respiratory therapy training program with RRT or CRT Certification and appropriate state licensure or certification as required.

ARH offers an excellent compensation package which Includes a very competitive salary based on education and experience criteria and benefits which include fully paid family plan health insurance, paid vacation, sick and holiday leaves.

Please send resumé to or contact: Floyd Davis, ARH Division of Home Services, 100 Airport Gardens Road, Hazard, KY 41701, or call: 606-439-4106, Ext. 6914.

(606) 886-2335.

Visit ARH on the web: www.arh.org APPALACHIAN REGIONAL HEALTHCARE

POSITION AVAILABLE

Head Golf Professional

Stonecrest Golf Course of Prestonsburg

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Employment bulletins may be obtained at the City Clerk's

office in the Municipal Building of the City of Prestons-

burg, 200 No. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky., or by calling

200 No. Lake Dr.

Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Attn: Paul P. Hughes

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 vaca-

To apply, send resumé with references, salary require-

Deadline for resumés is September 18, 2000.

Send resumés to: City of Prestonsburg

tion, retirement and other benefits.

Editor, The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, KY 41653

P.O. Box 390

ments and, if available, writing samples to:

MOBILE HOME: Large private lot near HRMC. \$400 month. 886-8400.*

Mobile Homes

3 BR, 2 FULL BA

14X70, 2 BR TRAIL-ER: \$475 + sec. dep. & utilities. With dream kitchen, washer & Located at drver. Wells Trailer Park, Prestonsburg.

2 BR MOBILE HOME: Located at Watergap. \$250 month, HUD approved. 789-6776.*

3 BR TRAILER: At Estill, KY. Will accept HUD. 946-2833.*

IT'S ILLEGAL for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. For more information, call toll-free 1-877-FTC HELP. public service message from The Floyd County Times and the Federal Trade Commission.

EMPLOY-MENT

When responding to Employment 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

Business Opportunity

AT&T - MCI Payphone Rtes. 40 Est. loc's, (All Local) Proven income. 800-800-3470.

BRAND NAME GREET-ING CARD Rte. 50 Est. Loc's. (All local) Proven income,800-277-5212.

Job Listing

SAM AN TONIO'S Now HIRING ALL Positions: Apply in Person between 11 and3.886-3600*

POSITIONS AVAIL-ABLE: Mountain Manor of Paintsville is accepting applications for all licensed Nursing Personnel, LPN and Certified Nursing Assistants YOU MUST BE CERTIFIED. Please apply in person 1025 Euclid Avenue, Paintsville, KY, between the hours of 8am and 4pm."

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED: To rent hair station, must have masters. Call 889-9292.*

AVON: Earn extra pocket money or for Christmas. Call 1-800-796-7070 or 639-4294.*

REGISTERED DIETITIAN CONSUL-TANT NEEDED: Partwith long-term time care experience. Great pay, training, benefits and flexible hours. Phone 888-546-3273 or fax resume to 480-835-

Help Wanted

JOB OPEN-Seamstress (experienced) & Press Operator. Both parttime, 20-30 hrs. a week. Apply in person at 535 S. Lake Dr, Prestonsburg, KY.*

ATTENTION: GROW-COMPANY

LAWNBOY MOWERS Sales-Parts-Repair SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE

119-Main Street Allen, 874-0072 Small Engine Equipment

Plumbing Supplies Hardware / Tools

ly processing mail. Easy! No experience MISC. needed. Call 1-800-

440-1570 Ext. 5095, 24 Hrs.* PEOPLE NEEDED \$450-\$4,963/MO. PT/FT

EARN \$30 WEEKLY distributing phone calls. No experience necessary. Full or part time. Call 1-800-362-7885

888-360-9148

www.cash-street.com*

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Wanted

NEED A BABYSIT-TER for evenings. Call before 3pm. 874-

SERVICES

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EASTERN KY. BARBER SCHOOL Classes now forming!

School loans available. Located in Paintsville. Call (606)789-7277.

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SOCIAL SECURITY DISABLED. We can get you approved. No fees unless you win. Personal represenation retired Social Security Executive. You win with us 1-800-782-0059.*

> Advance-Fee Loans or **Credit Offers**

Companies that do business by phone can't ask you to pay for credit before you get it. For more information, call toll-free 1-877-FTC-HELP. A public service message from The Floyd County Times and the Trade Federal Commission.

Repair Services

Free

BECOME DEBT FREE! Cut payments without new loans. It's easy! 1 hr. approval.

Be sure to include in your Garage or Yard Sale ad... WHAT. Describe the type of sale you're hosting is it mostly household goods? Nursery furniture? Apparel? WHEN WHY. WHERE The Flord

FOR SALE

et one of our "ad-visors help you with your ad

call 886-8506

4x8 Trailer \$300

Call 606-886-2573 after 5:00 p.m.

RECREATION THERAPIST

The Appalachian Regional Healthcare Psychiatric Center in Hazard, KY, is currently accepting resumés for a full-time Recreation Therapist position with the Department of Activity Therapy. Responsibilities will include assessment of newly admitted patients, facilitation of patient groups, participation and entry into the multidisciplinary treatment plan at the 100-bed adult psychiatric hospital.

Qualifications include a Bachelor's degree in Recreation Therapy with certification by the National Council for Therapeutic Recreation or eligibility including completion of the required hours of clinical training required for certification.

ARH offers an excellent compensation package including a very competitive salary and benefits which include fully paid family plan health insurance coverage, paid vacation, sick and holiday

Please send resumé to: Marilyn Hamblin, ARH Corporate Human Resource Dept., P.O. Box 8086, Lexington, KY 40533; FAX: 859-226-2586; e-mail: mhamblin@arh.org or call 1-800-888-7045. Ext. 532. Visit ARH on the web: www.arh.org

APPALACHIAN REGIONAL HEALTHCARE

County

Times

Become a Kentucky organ & tissue donor. Sign the back of your drivers license or place a Donor Dot on it -& tell your family of your wishes.

> For information contact: 1-800-525-3456, or www.trustforlife.org



Kentucky Circuit Court Clerks Association Organ And Tissue Donation Awareness

PSA

ESTATE SALE

234 BOBCAT BLVD. Near the Betsy Layne High School

September 11 - September 16 Open Daily, from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Everything must be sold!

It Out! Read your own Ad the first time it appears. The Floyd County Times is only responsible for one

incorrect inser-

tion

Who (10/11).

LONG BRANCH DOZER & BACKHOE SERVICE

Dozer, backhoe & dump truck services at reasonable rates.

Call (606) 889-9547

STEVENS

CONSTRUCTION

Certified Septic Installation

Aerator Systems Installed

Truck For Hire

Backhoe, Dozer and Dump

Free Estimates!

Call Scottle Stevens

478-4422

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14x60 Trailer with central heat & air, and two 40-gal. hot water heaters.

3 STATIONS, NAIL STATION, WITH LOTS OF EXTRAS. Will sell with or without tanning bed & sauna.

Serious inquiries only, call 889-9292

Can be moved, or will rent lot.

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Could Be

Here!

Call 886-8506

for details

Dozer, Excavator & Backhoe

Equipment, operator and fuel included

More information, call 606-285-9472 (day) 606-889-9538 (night)

R.A. Taylor

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Interior & Exterior

With references.

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Compton's Market 6 miles west of Prestonsburg

on Rt. 114, Mtn. Parkway

Is now a wholesaler and retailer in silk flowers, and all your floral supplies.

Also ceramic, resin, and much more. Phone 886-6041

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Roofing, Seamless

Gutters, Siding & Soffit.

Residential & Commercial

FREE ESTIMATES

GUARANTEE

1-888-258-1165

KENTUCKY MOBILE HOME DEALER Selling New & Repo Trailers with Financing Available

CRUM'S MOBILE HOME MOVING SERVICE Insured with permits.

886-6665 • Fax: 889-9662 5 miles west of Prestonsburg on Rt. 114, Mtn. Parkway Also: Backhoe & Dozer For Hire

Smith Contracting

New homes, pole barns, metal

buildings, concrete, drywall, cab-

No Job Too Small!

30 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Call 874-9297, 886-6999

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Leave message if no one answers.

inets, vanities, remodeling.

FAITH **BUILDERS**

All types of Carpentry at affordable rates! Small jobs welcome.

Greydon Howard, 606-358-2292 or Jackie Conley 358-4426

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING

Topping, Land Clearing, etc.

Free estimates. References furnished.

Call 874-5333

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All Your Credit Cards and Loans Into One Monthly Payment.

> GOOD OR BAD CREDIT. BANKRUPTCY ACCEPTED.

Call toll-free: 1-888-350-2027

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Specializing in all flat work, such as: driveways, patios, sidewalks, footers, small walls, etc. All types of floor covering, building new additions, and remodeling.

For free estimate & reasonable prices, call

377-6937, 377-2762, or 358-5504

Rita's Beauty Shop

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Operator: Ernestine (Ernie) Ward Formerly of Pro-Hair

For appointments, call 285-2691 Walk-ins Welcome!

Open: Tuesday-Friday, 10-6:30; Saturday, 9-5:30

SEPTEMBER 10-16, 2009

THE TIMES-JOURNAL

SOUTHEAST

American Profile

INSIDE:

- · Kids and money
- · German apple cake
- The man of Grandfather Mountain

Quiet Heroes

The volunteer firefighters of hometown America

Story on page 6

SPOTLIGHT: The diamond fields of Murfreesboro, Ark.

Our Picks



Music

Allison Moorer The Hardest Part MCA Records

If you seek a contemporary singer who sings aching, traditional country music, look no further. Allison Moorer's new album, due out at the end of the month, specializes in forthright, unfrivolous lyrics, sung with a smoldering intensity and strong alto voice.

"Most of the songs I hear these days only represent one side of love," Moorer says, "but love has many sides."

The first single from the album, the wistful Send Down An Angel, already is climbing the charts. Moorer may be a relatively new artist, but she's already known success: she received an Academy Award nomination for A Soft Place to Fall (from the album Alabama Song), which was included in Robert Redford's movie, The Horse Whisperer.

Moorer's album is traditional, but she adds an element of surprise. After the last notes from the final song fade, keep listening. There's a buried track, which reveals the most painful episode in Moorer's life.

Books

You Go Girl! Winning the Woman's Way Kim Doren and Charlie Jones Andrews McMeel Publishing

"The only person who can stop you from reaching your goals is

you." That's from someone who ought to know: Jackie Joyner-Kersee, winner of six Olympic gold medals. Joyner-Kersee is included in this inspirational collection of first-person insights and stories from such successful women athletes as Chris Evert, Mia Hamm, Kerri Strug, Nancy Lopez, Peggy Fleming, and dozens of others.

Their common thread: they all set a goal, had faith in themselves, overcame setbacks, and reached their goals. Indeed, the recipe for athletic success sounds like a recipe for life.

Here's a small sampling:

- "We feel we are on the brink of something great.
 It transcends soccer. There's a bigger message out there:
 When people tell you, 'no,' just smile and tell them, 'Yes, I can.'" —Julie Foudy, member, U.S. women's national soccer team
- "Make it a point to be around those with positive energy—people who want what's best for you, people who understand your goals and priorities." —Rebecca Lobo, Female Athlete of the Year and Female College Basketball Player of the Year, all in 1995.



by TOM MILNER



"Granny! The cats are swarming!"

C2000 R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO



Food

by KAREN A. LEVIN

About 25 years ago, while

on a visit to a small town in Pennsylvania Dutch country, Judy Kehr of Charlevoix, Mich., found an old cookbook containing a handwritten recipe for apple cake. Over the years she tinkered with the recipe and named it in honor of her German heritage.

Using different apple varieties in the cake is best, says Kehr, who prefers locally grown Paula Reds and Jonagolds because of their firm, juicy texture, and balance of tartness and sweetness. Other varieties such as Empire, Jonathan, and Ida Reds also work well. Kehr recommends avoiding MacIntosh or Rome apples because of their soft texture.

Kehr bakes about 25 of the cakes a year to serve at the Charlevoix Applefest. Over the last 16 years, she's handed out thousands of free samples on behalf of Friske Orchards, a sponsor of the event.

Kehr won't be attending the October festival this year because of her new full-time job as manager of the Friske's Farm Market. However, she still makes the cake for people to sample and was kind enough to share the recipe with American Profile readers.

Karen Levin, a freelance food writer and cookbook author, lives in Highland Park, Ill.



2 teaspoons cinnamon

I teaspoon salt

3 eggs

1/2 cup vegetable oil

2 teaspoons vanilla extract

1-1/2 cups granulated sugar

4 cups peeled and chopped tart apples

3/4 cup chopped walnuts

8 ounces cream cheese, softened

1-1/2 cups powdered sugar 16 walnut halves (optional)

Heat oven to 350 degrees. In a medium bowl, combine flour, baking soda, cinnamon, and salt; mix well and set aside.

In a large bowl, beat eggs. Stir in oil and vanilla. Add sugar; mix well. Add flour mixture, mixing just until dry ingredients are moistened. Stir in apples and nuts. Spread batter into a greased 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Bake 45 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Transfer to a wire cooling rack; cool completely. (At this point, cake may be frozen up to three months. Kehr says the unfrosted dessert tastes even better after a stint in the freezer. Let thaw at room temperature before frosting.)

For frosting, beat together cream cheese and powdered sugar; spread over cooled cake. Cut into 16 servings; top each with a walnut half, if desired. Serve at room temperature. Cover and refrigerate any remaining cake for up to one week.



PACKED TIGHT



Doral Full Flavor

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking By Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury, Premature Birth, And Low Birth Weight.

13 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Hometown Spotlight

Murfreesboro, Arkansas:

A Treasure Trove at Your Feet

by MARCIA SCHNEDLER

Marshall Rieff first hunted

precious gems in the "finders keepers" Crater of Diamonds State Park while on a camping trip with his father at age 12 and quickly learned that digging for diamonds is a delightfully dirty job—one that quickly coats prospectors in the field's sticky olivegreen soil.

©Crater of Diamonds State Park





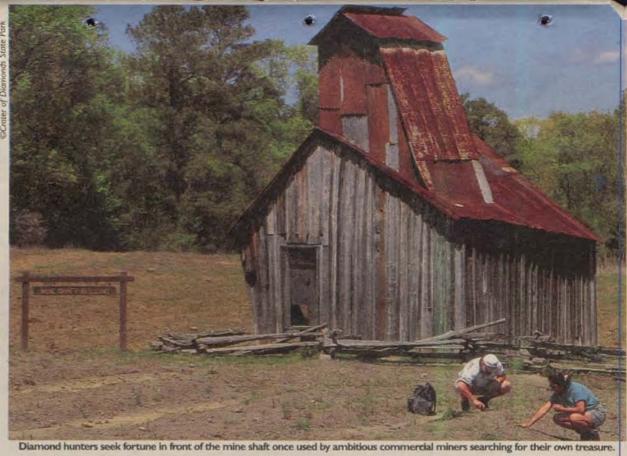
Two examples of the sparkling loot. At left, Marshall Rieff's find. At right, fellow Arkansan Shirley Strawn's 1993 discovery.

Rieff, now a 43-year-old plant supervisor in Fayetteville, Ark., often has heard the siren that warbles over the diamond field with each discovery of a precious stone. The siren recently blasted for him when he found a 5.5-carat white diamond, whose value has not been determined.

"Two-thirds of it is so clear you can see through it," Rieff says. "It just took hours for my heart to slow down once I found it." Rieff actually has found dozens of diamonds over the years. One day, 23 of them turned up in just four buckets of dirt.

"The only thing that tickles me more than finding a diamond is the look on people's faces when they find one themselves," he says.

Few are as lucky as Rieff. Still, more than 70,000



diamonds have been excavated since 1906 at the state park, which surrounds an ancient volcanic crater near Murfreesboro, 56 miles southwest of Hot Springs. Treasure hunters discover about two to three diamonds daily, including a 2.25-carat rock a high school freshman took home from spring break last March.

That's bigger than the first one found, a 1.5-carar yellow diamond that a barely literate farmer named John Huddleston unearthed 94 years ago while spreading rock salt on his hog farm in the crater. Then he noticed another glittering stone nearby, this one a 3-carat white beauty.

Park exhibits explain how the diamonds got here. During the Age of Reptiles 95 million years ago, a volcanic eruption blasted this lode of minerals from 70 miles below the earth's surface. It formed a 35-acre crater filled with volcanic rock that quickly broke down into the sticky greenish soil studded with minerals, including garnets, amethysts, and diamonds. Park workers often plow the crater floor to churn up fresh soil and rocks.

Exhibits also show uncut diamonds of various colors and qualities and describe how to tell them from quartz, calcite, and glittery mica.

Diamonds are usually small and well-rounded with an average size about that of a kitchen match head. A diamond will be shiny, and you cannot scratch its surface with a key or other metal object as you can a piece of quartz. Its color may be yellow, brown, or white, and its value is determined by the four c's: cut, color, clarity, and carat weight.

Park staff will identify, weigh, and certify diamonds, as well as demonstrate digging techniques.

The largest uncut stone discovered at Crater of

Diamonds was the "Uncle Sam" at 40.23 carats, found in 1924. A 3.3-carat diamond that Arkansan Shirley Strawn found in 1993 may be the finest stone turned up here. After the internationally known diamond-cutters, Kaplan & Sons in New York City, recently cut the flawless diamond perfectly into a 58-faceted surface, the Gemological Institute of America certified it at the top rating possible for its cut, color, and clarity—worth about \$35,000.

That's a little less than Huddleston received for his farm—which included part of the diamondbearing formation—soon after his find. The rest of the crater was owned by M.M. Mauney, the first to charge visitors a fee to hunt diamonds.

Through the decades, the property changed hands with various attempts at commercial mining, marked by a weathered wooden mine shaft built by Austin Millar in the 1910s. In 1972, the state bought the land from General Earth Minerals of Dallas, and tests two years ago confirmed that the crater doesn't yield enough diamonds for profitable mining.

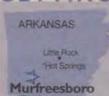
That suits Rieff and other prospectors just fine.

"To me, it's like an adventure every time," he says.

"Remember how excited you got when you were a kid the night before you were going somewhere? It's that same way every single time I go."

Marcia Schnedler writes from her home in Little Rock, Ark.

GETTING THERE...



Murfreesboro is about 20 miles north of Interstate 30 between Hot Springs and Texarkana. For more information on Crater of Diamonds State Park, call (870) 285-3113.

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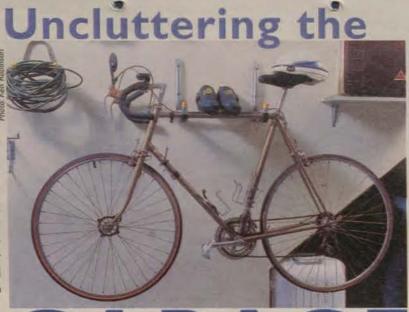
If it's hard to walk through your garage, let alone find anything, it's probably time to clear out the clutter and organize.

Start by taking everything out of your garage, or move as much as possible to the center, and paint the walls a light color. Clean the floor by saturating grease and oil spots with paint thinner, then cover the soiled areas with car litter or sawdust. Sweep it away the following day, and paint the floor with porch paint, which is much easier to clean.

Then begin throwing things out. If you haven't used it or missed it lately, out it goes. Or get together with neighbors for a yard sale. Or both.

Put things back in a manner that makes sense to you. Two precautions: (1) flat surfaces tend to attract piles, and (2) never put anything in front of, or atop anything else. Keep everything handy. Use these tips to help you organize:

- · Group like items together—sporting equipment, tools, gardening utensils.
- Install utility shelves on one wall for storing things such sion cords. as gardening supplies, paint, and auto maintenance supplies. Put poisonous products on a high shelf.



- · Designate shelves for work boots and sports equipment.
- · Put pegboard on walls for hanging tools and other items.
- . Use a marker to silhouette your tools on the pegboard so you'll always know where things go, what you have, and what's missing.
- Install a rack to hold saws, shovels, rakes, and exten-
- . Screw towel racks into walls to hold long poles, lumber, and other tall items that might topple.

Addr

City

- · Use clear, labeled storage containers so you don't have to dump the contents each time you need something.
- · Clip loose sheets of sandpaper to a clipboard and hang from a wall hook.
- · Use an old golf bag and pull cart to haul rools during yard work. The golf bag can double as tool storage, and the pockets are ideal for holding small tools and gloves.
- · Think high. Hang bicycles and other sports equipment from the garage ceiling. Put boards across the rafters for a ministorage loft, (This is great for seasonal items - outdoor holiday decorations, snow shovels, or lawn furniture.)
- Use large plastic tubs or trash cans with lids for potting soils, compost materials, fertilizers, etc.
- · Keep a trash can on the driver's side of the garage so you can easily toss car litter.
- · Paint parking spaces on your garage floor for tricycles, skateboards, wagons, and scooters.
- · Set up a worktable (you can use sawhorses and an old door) or have a fold-down table handy for repair work and other tasks.

Your cleanup efforts won't last forever but will feel good at the time. And your next cleanup will be easier. \$\square\$

Kathy Peel is president of Family Manager Inc. and the author of 15 books, including her newest, Be Your Best: The Family Manager's Guide to Personal Success (Ballantine, 2000).



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The volunteer firefighters of hometown America

Thick smoke was billowing out of the second-

floor windows when volunteer firefighter Eugene Paterson arrived on the scene. As other Orland, Maine, firefighters arrived, all could hear the screams of a woman trapped on the second floor of the burning building. Paterson and the other firefighters went to work.

"I could just barely see her in the window, the smoke was so thick," recalls Paterson, a 52-year-old mill worker with 30 years of experience as a volunteer firefighter. "I knew we had to act fast to save her. My adrenaline was really pumping."

As soon as the ladder went up, Paterson was climbing, ascending into the rapidly spreading flames and gray smoke produced by the old wood-framed residence. When he reached the elderly, dazed woman in the window, he literally threw her over his shoulder and began his descent. "I just kept thinking we had to get her to

(the paramedics) as fast as we could."

That July day last year, the firefighter most everyone in the town of Orland knows as Eli fulfilled the personal pledge of nearly every volunteer firefighter in America: He was responsible for saving a life.

Although the 80-year-old woman suffered second- and third-degree burns, most of her injuries have healed.

And, she has earned a place on Paterson's list of local people to visit on a



The life-saver, Eli Paterson.

regular basis. But even more importantly, it's likely she inadvertently has contributed to the long-range stability of the Orland Volunteer Fire Department.

"Yes, that's the kind of thing that really helps with recruitment," says Steve Willis, Maine's chief coordinator of volunteer firefighter training programs. "We always seem to need help with recruitment."

Volunteer firefighters from Maine to California are increasingly difficult to find, train, and keep. Firefighting officials nationwide bemoan this, but they don't bemoan it publicly, and that may be part of the problem.

"We're not much to toot our own horns," says Woody Will of the Kentucky Firefighters Association. "We might get newspaper coverage now and then, but we don't look on ourselves as heroes."

The number of volunteer firefighters has dropped nationwide by 10 percent since 1983, according to

the National Fire Protection Association, and while the reasons are compelling, they are not insurmountable. Firefighters don't believe in that word.

"Parents have more demands on their time than ever," says Will. "Kids have so many activities these days, you can spend every night of the week going to one thing or another. You don't have time to volunteer.

Page 6 · American Profile



ALABAMA Central Alabama Fair-

Selma, Oct. 2-7. This agricultural and industrial fair at Lions Fair Park offers wildlife exhibits, livestock judging, beauty pageants, and entertainment. (334) 875-2970 (evenings).

ARKANSAS

Annual Rollin' on the River Festival

Clarendon, Oct. 6-7. Live gospel and bluegrass music, talent show, craft show, food vendors, and children's area. (870) 747-5355.

FLORIDA

Country Jam-Live Oak, Oct. 13-14. Suwannee River Music Park. Features a variety of country music entertainers, horseback riding, bikes, and swimming. (904) 364-1683.

GEORGIA

American Indian Festival

Lawrenceville, Oct. 6-8. Exhibition dancing by Native Americans of many tribes, Indian storytelling, and arts & crafts demonstrations. (770) 963-6522.

KENTUCKY

Logan County Tobacco Festival-Russellville, Oct. 7-14. Features a craft show, golf games, car show, parade, 5K run/walk, carnival rides, tamale fest, health fair, live entertainment, and a Jesse James robbery re-enactment.(270) 726-2206.

LOUISIANA

Roberts Cove Germanfest

Rayne, Oct 7-8. This small German community showcases its culture, folklore, foods, music, crafts, dancing, and antique farm equipment. (337) 334-8354.

Oct. 1-15

MISSISSIPPI

Fall Flower And Garden Fest-

Crystal Springs, Oct. 13-14. This event is a field day for showcasing flower, vegetable, and herb gardens. Features seminars, wagon rides,

tours, and educational exhibits. (601) 892-3731.

NORTH CAROLINA

MumFest 2000-New Bern. Oct.13-15. Includes 200 vendors. classic car show, bass tournament, regatta, softball tournament, judged flower show, kid stuff, street festival. music, dancing, food, carnival rides, and exhibits. (252) 638-5781.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Fall Plant and Flower Festival

Florence, Oct. 6-8. The Pee Dee State Farmers Market is the setting for this fall festival showcasing autumn flowers, trees, and plants, fresh produce, and fall decorations. (843) 665-5154.

TENNESSEE

Davy Crockett Days-Rutherford, Oct. 1-7. Honors the early settlers of Gibson County, including Col. David Crockett. Activities include gospel singing, historical arts & crafts displays, a street dance, flea market, parade, barbecue, and softball. (901) 665-7253.

VIRGINIA

Norfolk's Salute to Fleet Week

Concert-Norfolk, Oct. 13. A free country music concert kicks off a week of festivities honoring the U.S. Navy's 224th anniversary. (757) 441-2345.

WEST VIRGINIA

Apple Butter Festival-Berkeley Springs, Oct. 7-8. Fall festival with apple butter making, farm produce, music, 200 arts & crafts booths. and a parade. (304) 258-3738. 3



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Hometown Heroes

Hugh Morton's Mountain

Visit Grandfather Mountain But don't try to change it-even if you're the federal government

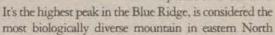
by ANDREA GROSS

People in Linville, N.C., can't decide

what to call Hugh Morton: environmentalist, educator, or employer. "All three," concludes Harvey Ritch, the owner of a small shop near the community's only

stoplight. "Around here we just call him 'The Man Who Owns the Mountain." The mountain is

Grandfather Mountain, a mile-high peak with craggy outcroppings forming the Charles Kurault, left, with Hugh Morton, 1992. profile of an old man.



America, and has been in Hugh Morton's family since 1885, when his mother's father purchased it. In 1952 the property was divided among family members.

"My relatives wanted the flat land, which was easier to develop into resorts," he says. "But I loved the mountain."

Two people were responsible for teaching Morton to love and respect nature: his mother, who helped him learn the names of plants and animals, and a camp counselor who showed him how to use a camera.

Today Morton, who lives at the base of the mountain, is a superb nature photographer whose pictures are on postcards and in books. One photo of the mountain-a view of the Linn Cove Viaduct-is on the cover of this year's Rand McNally Millennium Atlas.

The viaduct may be Morton's most enduring legacy. Soon after he inherited his land, the National Park Service announced plans for the Blue Ridge Parkway, a 470-mile scenic road stretching from Shenandoah National Park in Virginia to the Great Smoky MounTHE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

The National Park Service wanted to blast into the sides of Grandfather Mountain for the Blue Ridge Parkway, bu

tains National Park in North Carolina. The route would require deep cuts into the eastern slope of Grandfather Mountain.

"That would have been like taking a switch-blade to the Mona Lisa," he says. "I told them they had to find another way."

The battle took 12 years. Under Morton's prodding,



and other wildlife can be seen in their native habitat.

the Park Service imported technology from Europenever before used in the United States-which resulted in a quarter-mile bridge that cantilevers out from the mountain, supported by piers. It has won 12 design awards.

Morton is modest about this and numerous other accomplishments. He led a group that successfully lobbied for a law to protect North Carolina mountain peaks from environmentally damaging development and served as executive director of a one-hour PBS television program on air pollution, narrated by Walter Cronkite.

In 1991 Morton ceded 1,766 acres of the mountain to The Nature Conservancy and the North Carolina Natural Heritage Program. This land, known as "the backcountry," is a permanent, protected habitat for endangered animals, such as the northern flying squirrel and the peregrine falcon. Other wildlife includes black bears, river otters, panthers, and deer.

A year later, Grandfather Mountain, whose 3,500 acres contain an unusually large variety of plants and animals, became an International Biosphere Reserve, designated by the United Nations as a place for scientific research.

But Morton wants everyone to understand the importance of preserving the environment. With the help of experts from the Smithsonian Institution, he built a small museum to teach the mountain's visitors abour flora and fauna. He also constructed an animal habitat, where folks stand behind rock walls to see

GETTING THERE...

Grandfather Mountain is on U.S. 221, two

NORTH CAROLINA

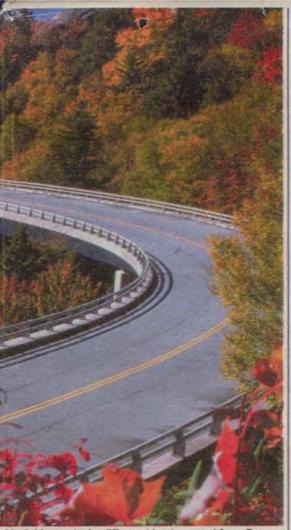
Grandfather Mountain

miles north of Linville, N.C.,

and 70 miles northeast of Asheville.

It's open year-round, weather permitting. Hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., April through October; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., November through March. Admission is \$10 for adults (13 and older), \$5 for children.

For more information, call (800) 468-7325 or _ visit the website at www.grandfather.com.



Hugh Morton had a different idea, imported from Europe.

black bears and other native animals.

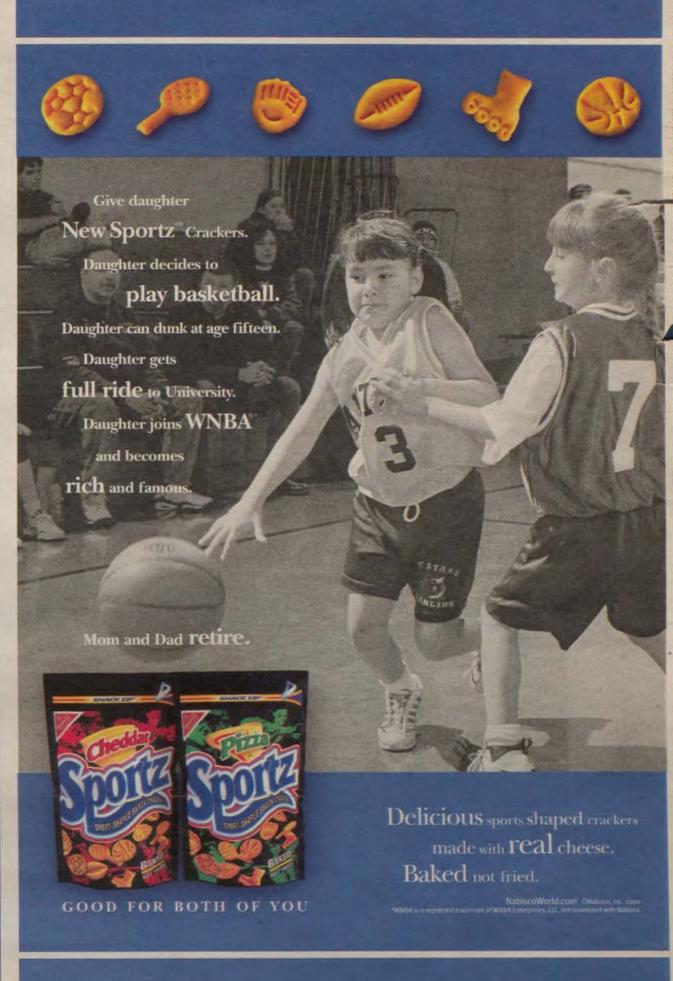
Because of his work in conservation and education, Morton received the state's highest honor, the North Carolina Award for Public Service in 1983. In 1997 he was honored with the Outstanding Conservationist Award from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the North Carolinian of the Year Award from the state press association.

"I'm just having a good time. I've never aspired to any awards," he says. "My biggest reward comes when I see a group of school children sit around Mildred's feet."

He gestures to a life-size model of Mildred, one of two black bears he bought from the Atlanta Zoo in 1968. He intended to free the animals so they would reproduce and repopulate the mountain, but Mildred wouldn't adapt to the wild. Instead she became the mountain mascot, entertaining and educating visitors right up to her death in 1993 at the old-bear age of 26.

About 250,000 people visit Grandfather Mountain each year, and Morton strives to balance convenience and conservation. He's made it visitor-friendly with paved roads, restrooms, a restaurant, well-marked trails, and a swinging bridge spanning a mile-high chasm. But he's also preserved its essence: a refuge where people can enjoy the natural beauty of North Carolina, the state he loves.

Andrea Gross writes from her home in Asheville, N.C.



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Finances

Dollars and Sense for Kids by JOHN D. NARDINI II

What you teach your children about managing money will affect their entire lives. Children must handle money often, and from an early age, to become financially responsible adults. It's never too early-or too

late-to begin.

At ages 3-5, children understand simple concepts, so start on the basics. Teach them to identify coins and their values. Take them banking, and explain that banks keep money safe until you want it. Discuss the grocery items you choose, and allow them to pay the cashier. Keep it simple and fun.

From ages 6-11, an allowance is an excellent way to show how to earn money. Simultaneously, help your child develop a simple budget to manage resources. Decide together what percentage he or she will spend, save, or give, then provide a container for each category. A few tips:

- · Allow a child to choose (within reason) how to spend money. Experience is the greatest teacher, so allow mistakes.
- · Encourage giving to foster a spirit of generosity.
- · Add a few pennies of "interest" occasionally to the savings jar, showing that money can earn money.
- · Focus on delayed gratification and the benefits of saving.
- · During ages 12-15, increase your child's allowance and responsibilities to prepare for independence. Create a more detailed budget. Add new savings categories for clothing, activities,

and entertainment. Allow plenty of freedom, especially in shopping decisions; poor choices reinforce the importance of savvy shopping. Also review advertisements and discuss what each ad is stating, and why.

- · Let your child see you paying bills, and show how to make out checks, bank deposits, and withdrawal slips. Explain stocks and bonds, and track a stock together from one of his favorite brands, such as Nike or McDonald's.
- · By age 16, your child is ready for complete financial training. Open up your budget to show how you plan for and manage saving, spending, and giving. Ask questions about your decisions, and solicit opinions. Use classified ads to discuss salaries, housing costs, and buying a car. Create scenarios for your teenager regarding possible career choices and the lifestyle each would afford.
- · If you get your child a credit card to teach responsible use of credit (and many believe this is a bad idea), I recommend that the first time a monthly payment can't be made, the card should be destroyed.

Ultimately, the best way to teach your children about handling money is by example. As you live out good money practices, they will reproduce themselves in your children.

John Nardini has more than seven years' experience as a personal finance coach. He writes from his home in Grand Rapids, Mich.



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Ask American Profile



Olympic skier Picabo Street, named for the town of "shining waters."

Q How did skier Picabo Street get her unusual name?

- Bob W., Alabama

Her unforgettable name, combined with photogenic charisma and brutal speed, have made Picabo Street, 29, one of the best known of the superstar skiers. An Idaho native, she is named after the Idaho town of — what else? — Picabo, southeast of Sun Valley. As an infant, she also loved to play peek-a-boo. In Native American, her name means "shining waters."

My favorite actor is Harvey Keitel, but I don't know much about him. Can you help?

Rock 'n' roller Fats Domino is best

known for his hit Blueberry Hill, but

also recorded favorites such as

Walking to New Orleans, and I Want to Walk You Home.

- James H., Alabama

Harvey Keitel, 61, who first gained fame starring in the 1973 feature film Mean Streets, was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., served in the U.S. Marine Corps, and once was a shoe salesman. Keitel attended the Actors Studio where he studied under legendary acting coach Lee Strasberg. He has been awarded the National Society of Film Critics Award for Best Supporting Actor for Thelma & Louise, Bugsy, and Mortal Thoughts, and won the Australian Film Institute Award for Best Actor for The Piano. Keitel has a daughter, Stella, born in 1986.

Q Whatever happened to Randolph Mantooth, the

actor who played paramedic John Gage in the 1970s television series, Emergency!? The last time I saw him, he was on a soap opera.

- Maggie D., Michigan

Since his Emergency! days, Mantooth has appeared in numerous television guest roles, including Diagnosis Murder, JAG. The Promised Land, and Walker, Texas Ranger, as well as many television movies. Sharp-eyed fans such as you remember Mantooth from the soap operas General Hospital, Loving, and The City.

Q My son and I would love to know where we can see Fats Domino. We understand he doesn't do concerts anymore.

- Eunice R., Georgia

Antoine "Fats" Domino, whose most famous recording was Blueberry Hill, performs mostly at casinos and resort hotels in the Deep South. Born in New Orleans in 1928 to French speaking parents, Fats Domino grew up singing and playing a pounding rhythm-and-blues-

style piano. Domino's first million-selling record, *The Fat Man*, was released in 1949. He eventually recorded 23 gold singles, most of them during rock 'n' roll's formative years, 1955-60.



Randolph Mantooth, above right: out of the fires and into the soaps.

Tell us your HOLIDAYTRADITIONS

Thanksgiving dinner may be the occasion that each family member expresses his or her thankfulness. Each Hanukkah, children take turns helping to make latkes. Christmas Eve is the special time for some children to set up the Nativity scene. On Kwanzaa, families make a tradition of reciting The Black Family Pledge by poet Maya Angelou ("We pledge to bind ourselves to one another ... We are our brothers and sisters."). And for some, the New Year's meal isn't complete without black-eyed peas, believed to bring good luck for the coming year.

American Profile wants to hear about your family's holiday traditions for an upcoming story. Please send your traditions, and how they developed, either by e-mail to: holiday-traditions@americanprofile.com or by regular mail to: Holiday Traditions, American Profile, 701 Murfreesboro Road, Nashville, TN 37210. Include your name, address, phone number, and e-mail address if you are online.

* Cover Photo by Geoff Forester



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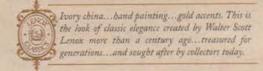
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Did You Know...

ALABAMA-AT 2,407 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL, Cheaha Mountain in Lineville is the state's highest point. The Creek Indians named the mountain Cheaha, which means "high place" in their language.

ARKANSAS—THE ONLY REVOLUTIONARY WAR skirmish in Arkansas was the Colbert Incident, which occurred at Arkansas Post in 1783. The incident was an attack by pro-English forces, led by James Colbert, a retired British captain. American soldiers, along with Quapaw Indians and Spanish allies, repulsed the attack.

FLORIDA—TARPON FISHING ORIGINATED IN southwest Florida's Pine Island Sound in the late 1880s. The "Tarpon Fishing Capital of the World" is said to be Boca Grande Pass, the opening between Cayo Costa (island) and Gasparilla Island.

GEORGIA-IN 1842, DR. CRAWFORD W. LONG OF Jefferson was the first person to use ether as an anesthetic during an operation. He administered sulfuric ether to a patient before removing a tumor from the man's neck.

KENTUCKY—IN 1980, JOE BOWEN SET THE WORLD record for stilt walking. He walked from Los Angeles to just outside his hometown of Bowen, Ky.-a distance of 3,008 miles-to raise \$100,000 for muscular dystrophy.

LOUISIANA-LOUISIANA'S STATE SONG, YOU ARE My Sunshine, was co-written by former fovernor Jimmie Davis in 1940. The tune became the official state song in 1977. Davis was governor from 1944-1948 and 1960-1964.

MISSISSIPPI—EDWARD BARQ'SR. INVENTED BARQ'S Root Beer in Biloxi in 1898. Barq's was one of the first companies to charge a nickel for a 12-ounce bottle -the same price that most other 6-ounce soft drinks cost.

NORTH CAROLINA—AT 6,684 FEET, MOUNT Mitchell in western North Carolina is the highest peak east of the Mississippi River.

SOUTH CAROLINA_NO, IT'S NOT THE Charleston. South Carolina's state dance is the Shag, designated in 1984.

TENNESSEE_TENNESSEE'S NICKNAME "THE Volunteer State" originates from the War of 1812 when volunteer soldiers from Tennessee, serving under Gen. Andrew Jackson, defeated the British at the Battle of New Orleans.

VIRGINIA—THEY'RE MIGHTY RESOURCEFUL. Mount Trashmore in Virginia Beach is a city park built over a landfill.

WEST VIRGINIA—GOV. CECIL UNDERWOOD became the state's youngest governor when he was first elected in 1956 at the age of 34. He was elected again in 1996, making him the nation's oldest governor. He is 77.

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In a time of crisis, people who need help usually know the men and women who are helping them.

DEPT

Former Arrowsic (Maine) fire chief Don Bryant, above left, his son Jake.

"At the same time," he adds, "firefighters need more training than ever. 150 hours to be certified (in Kentucky), and 20 hours a year after that. Modern trucks are computerized, and homes are filled with so much plastic that the smoke isn't noxious, it's deadly, so you need a breathing apparatus."

So what's the good news? The good news, according to Will, is pride, determination, and a few other things.

"If the truck gets low on fuel, you hold a bake sale," Will says flatly.

And, more women than ever are joining volunteer departments today. "In the town of White Mills (Ky.) by day, the whole fire department is women. Five of them. When the men get home, it's men."

Many towns have learned that a volunteer fire department enables it to spend its limited funds on equipment, not salaries-though sometimes the equipment isn't grand.

"We've got towns with an old flatbed truck, a tank off the farm, and a pump-and it might not be high tech, but it puts out fires," he says. "And they're just as proud of that truck as anything."

To keep their trained people, many volunteer fire departments are offering retirement plans, scholarship funds, and other incentives. They also look for state help, and an intense effort was under way this year to secure federal aid through the National Volunteer Fire Council. It failed, but only for now.

The help is crucial, because volunteer fire departments are ubiquitous across America.

In Maine, 11,000 of the state's 12,000 firefighters are on volunteer rosters. Don Bryant of Arrowsic is one of them.

"I got into it because my father was a volunteer firefighter," says Bryant, who grew up in the central Maine town of Dexter. As with many volunteer fire departments, Dexter's was a social organization, as well as a place to learn the demanding work of a firefighter.

Bean or spaghetti suppers and other fund-raising events brought townspeople together, focusing attention on the department, and its needs and opportunities. The department was a place where teenagers and young men could channel their energies into something productive for the community, Bryant says.

In a time of crisis, people who needed help usually knew the men and women who were helping them. "There was a good feeling about that," recalls Bryant, 42.

Bryant left his hometown of Dexter to go to college, and eventually landed a management job at a shipbuilding company, the Bath Iron Works in distant Bath, Maine. He settled into the small, nearby coastal community of Arrowsic, where he and his

> son both joined the volunteer fire department, and Bryant himself served for six years as chief of a dozen volunteers (two of whom are women).

"There's an awful lot of work in it, and that means committing a lot of time to it," says Bryant, whose three children were approaching college age. His regular work duties at the shipyard also were increasing. Something had to give, and finally the father-son team of the Bryants had to end their volunteer duties.

"Arrowsic is a perfect example of how communities are struggling to protect themselves from fire," says Maine's fire administrator, Willis. Even with technological advances in firefighting-lighter, quicker water-based foams in some regions are steadily replacing plain old hose-and-water applications-Willis says more volunteers will always be needed. And the accolades from saving a life or a house are still an attraction.

"Generally speaking, when the world falls apart, people call the fire department," says Fred Windisch. the former head of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, noting that a firefighter's need to be needed is a big draw to a tough, payless job.

Orland firefighter Paterson agrees. His rescue last year earned him the American Red Cross' Real Heroes Award, which he describes as an enormous honor.

Age, and nothing else, will eventually prevent Paterson from being a firefighter, he says, but even then he'll continue helping the department with fund-raising, training, and in other ways.

"We've got a lot of good people coming up in the department," he says, with no small hint of pride.

Ken Textor is a freelance writer and editor living in Maine.

n our mobile society, many new citizens of a town aren't even aware that their fire department is a volunteer force, and most residents don't realize their help is needed, according to the National Volunteer Fire Council.

To rectify that, the council has prevailed on 28 states so far to set up a free volunteer help line, through which residents can learn if help is needed locally. The number is 1-800-FIRE-LINE. Call to see if your state is part of the program.

For more information, call the National Volunteer Fire Council in Washington, D.C., at (202) 887-5700, or visit its website, www.nvfc.org.

The volunteer fire company of Orland-where fires aren't the only challenge.

