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Section

FLOYD COUNTY
The Times
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Volume 71, Issue 110

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Briefs

Boil water advisory

Due to a water line break, the Prestonsburg City Utilities Commission has issued a boil-water advisory for residents of Buck's Branch in Martin. While the break has been repaired, the advisory is being issued as a precautionary measure.

Parent workshop slated

Parents, and other interested citizens, are invited to attend a parent workshop entitled "Parents as Advocates," on Sept. 19 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Floyd County Library. The three-hour workshop will identify strategies that utilize parents as advocates in schools. Parents will learn how to be more effective as student advocates and ways to remove barriers that block positive parental involvement. For registration information, contact Nancy Price, parent liaison at the Region 8 Service Center at (606)886-0205 or e-mail her at nprice@kde.state.ky.us.

Two Day Forecast...

Today
 Partly Sunny
 High: 80 • Low: 60

Tomorrow
 Partly Sunny
 High: 82 • Low: 60

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

Signs of fall...



photo by Willie Elliott

If you visit Jenny Wiley State Park Lodge, take time to enjoy the sights that welcome you to the lodge, including this wagon and a dazzling display of flowers, pumpkins and other items suggesting the arrival of autumn.

Jenny Wiley festival features food, fun

Times Staff Report

Have you noticed? The days have become just a little bit shorter and there seems to be just a hint of fall in the air.

In Floyd County, that means it's time for young and old alike to be making plans to enjoy a fun-filled week of activities as we approach the kick-off of the upcoming Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival.

The festivities will begin on Sunday, October 8, as local beauties participate in the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Beauty Pageant to be held at noon at the Adams Middle School.

Age categories will range from 0-19 with both costume and beauty dress categories. Pre-registration will be required with a registration fee of \$25. For more information, you may contact Della Stapleton at 874-9486.

Other activities throughout the week will include the Jenny Wiley/Pin Zone Final Four Bowling Tournament, the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament, the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Bowl Game, a 3K Run and the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Levisa Cup Race/Triathlon for those who are

sports minded.

Those who enjoy spirited singing, dancing and guitar pickin' have not been left out because the festival committee has put together a week with them in mind.

Beginning on Wednesday, October 11, there will be a performance by Dance Etc. Studio of Dance and the Dance Cats at 6 p.m. in the downtown parking lot. The following evening will feature the Q95 Street Dance as fireworks explode overhead.

"Lunchtyme Entertainment" takes the stage on Friday, October 13, at noon to 2 p.m. at the Arnold Avenue Stage downtown. Those interested in performing during "Lunchtyme Entertainment" should contact Norm Marcum at 886-2338.

Later, more music is slated to begin at 3 p.m. with "Bluegrass Bonanza," an evening of leg shakin', foot stompin' fun with James Monroe and the Midnight Ramblers, Vincent Combs and Shade Tree Grass, Five Miles from Nowhere and Don Stanley and Middle Creek. The music will most likely last until close to midnight.

On Saturday, October 14, the Pioneer Prancers and Cowboy

Rhythm will keep the airwaves lively from noon to 1 p.m. Then from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. there will be a Gospel Sing featuring The Cookes, The Cooke Brothers and The Parsons Family in the downtown parking lot.

Still haven't found your favorite mix? Then how about spending the evening at the MAC with Exile! Call 1-888-MAC-ARTS for ticket information.

Let's see... what might we have overlooked? Could it be...FOOD? FOOD! Don't worry, the committee has taken great steps to ensure that your belly doesn't grumble!

For starters, plan to have your lunch catered on Monday, October 9, by the cooks at Riverview Manor, who will be hosting a turkey and dressing meal that will include sweet potatoes, green beans, hot rolls and pumpkin pie. The lunch will be available as eat-in or carryout. Contact Ruth Ramey at 886-9178. This is the only fundraising event that the nursing home sponsors throughout the year and the proceeds from this event are used to purchase Christmas gifts for their residents. The cost will be

(See **FESTIVAL**, page two)

Convicts to trade cells for jobs

by RALPH B. DAVIS
 MANAGING EDITOR

Beginning next week, those convicted of minor criminal offenses in Floyd County might not find themselves sitting behind bars. They might be picking up litter, instead.

After several months of discussions between County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, members of the fiscal court, District Judges James Allen and Eric Hall and Jailer Roger Webb, Floyd County's district judges will now exercise the option of putting those convicted of minor crimes to work for the county.

Thompson said the plan will have benefits for all involved.

"It accomplishes two things," Thompson said. "It takes pressure off the jail and it helps clean up the county and take care of some things that need to be done."

Thompson explained that the need for the new arrangement came about after Otter Creek Correctional Center upgraded security earlier this year in order to accommodate out-of-state prisoners. One of the changes that switchover brought about was the end of prison work crews to perform tasks such as picking up litter or cutting weeds.

(See **WORK**, page two)

Pharmacist's call leads to drug charges for Pike County man

by KATHY J. PRATER
 STAFF WRITER

A Pike County man was arrested on site at the Highland Plaza Rite-Aid at approximately 4 p.m. Sunday on charges made in connection with an attempt to fraudulently obtain a prescription medication.

The man, Benny Newcomb, 42, is listed as a resident of Lookout, located on Marrowbone Branch. He is listed as currently unemployed.

On Sunday Newcomb allegedly phoned the Rite-Aid pharmacy posing as a Lexington physician. He allegedly attempted to forge a prescription for himself of 30 tablets, each 10 mg., of the prescription drug Lorcet.

According to court records, resident pharmacist Marshall Edwards had reason to be suspicious of the call and placed his own call to the doctor in Lexington. Edwards spoke with the doctor's wife, who informed him that the doctor had left much earlier to go to their farm and that he had forgotten to take his cellular telephone with him.

Edwards then alerted the Prestonsburg Police

(See **CHARGES** page two)

Church observes Grandparents Day

by WILLIE ELLIOTT
 STAFF WRITER

What better way for children and their grandparents to spend Grandparents Day than at church may have been the thinking of members of the Church of God of Prophecy at Hi Hat during the special day set aside for grandparents.

The special day, which is gaining in popularity, is observed the first Sunday after Labor Day and has a threefold purpose:

- to honor grandparents,
- to give grandparents an opportunity to show love for their children's children and
- to help children become aware of the strength, information and guidance older people can offer.

Several children were selected to read their poems to the congregation about how special their grandparents are.

All grandparents in attendance were seated in the front of the church and presented with gifts: A ball-point pin with the name of the church inscribed on it and a wicker basket (to carry their blessings home).

Grandparents present included Ruth Jones, Viola Fraley, Don Fraley, Blaine Hopkins, Brenda Rice, Jane Gross, Ida Leslie, Ledford Ross, Clifford Gross, Doug Rice, Veda Blankship, Linda Hughes, Wanda Ross, Gloria Newman, Rhonda Compton (for Eric Stewart), Margie Hall, Ellen Lawson and Sharon Cross.

(See **GRANDPARENTS**, page two)



photo by Willie Elliott

Ellen Lawson (great grandmother) and Margie Hall (grandmother holding Stacy Fraley), attended church with from left Kafie Hall, Stephanie Fraley (front), Kennedy Hall and Kodi Hall during the Church of God of Prophecy's grandparents' day at Hi Hat.

Breakfast Specials Mon. - Fri. 6 - 11 a.m.

Short Stack Pancakes w/Bacon or Sausage ONLY \$1.99 Add Hashbrowns - 69¢ Orange Juice - 69¢	2 Eggs Bacon or Sausage Biscuit or Toast w/Jelly ONLY \$1.99 Add Hashbrowns - 69¢ or Grits, Orange Juice - 69¢	Oatmeal & Toast 1/2 Grapefruit ONLY \$1.99
2 Sausage Egg & Biscuit ONLY \$1.99	Husky Breakfast ONLY \$2.99	

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1998 Chevrolet Blazer LS 4x4 Loaded, Nice \$18,900	2000 Suzuki Grand Vitara 4x4 V-6, 5,000 miles \$17,900	1994 Chevrolet X-Cab Conversion 350 V-8, 38,000 miles \$16,900	1999 Chevrolet S-10 X-Cab V-6, Automatic, Air, Warranty \$15,900	1998 Jeep Wrangler 4x4 Automatic, Air, 28,000 miles \$14,900
1999 Oldsmobile Cutlass V-6, Loaded, 15,000 miles \$13,900	1999 Chevrolet Malibu V-6, Spoiler, 17,000 miles \$13,900	1999 Oldsmobile Alero Automatic, Air, Nice \$12,900	1999 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Green, 30,000 miles \$12,900	1999 Pontiac Grand Prix SE 29,000 miles \$12,900
1999 Chevrolet Prizm Automatic, Air, 4 to Choose From \$10,900	1997 Mazda X-Cab 5 speed, Air, 44,000 miles \$10,900	1997 Chevrolet Malibu Automatic, Air, V-6 \$9,900	1998 Ford Ranger 5 speed, Air, 16,000 miles \$9,900	1994 Honda Accord EX Sunroof, Local Car \$9,900
1996 Oldsmobile Ciera V-6, Local Car, 28,000 miles \$9,900	1998 Chevrolet Lumina LS Nice Car \$9,900	1998 Ford Ranger Air, 44,000 miles \$8,900	1997 Chevrolet Lumina Nice Car \$8,900	1994 Chevrolet Pickup 5 speed, Air, Long Bed \$8,900
1993 Mazda MX6 Automatic, Air, Sunroof, V-6 \$6,900	1991 Cadillac Sedan Deville White, Nice \$5,900	1993 Mercury Cougar RX-5 Automatic, Air \$5,900	1992 Chevrolet S-10 Pickup Automatic, Air, V-6 \$4,900	1990 Toyota Camry Automatic, Air, Sunroof \$4,900
1992 Dodge Caravan Nice, 90,000 miles \$4,900	1994 Oldsmobile Ciera Nice, 90,000 miles \$4,900	1985 Chevrolet Pickup Automatic \$2,900	1985 Ford Pickup Black \$1,900	1987 Pontiac Grand Am White \$1,500

Autumn Harvest



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Festival

\$4 per meal.

Then on Tuesday, October 10, plan to enjoy dinner at 6 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center at Archer Park. They will be ready to feed you with an "old-fashioned" pie social/auction and chili dinner. The cost will be \$3 and please bring a pie! You can contact Orville Cooley at 886-9532.

On Friday, October 13, set your alarm for early and wake up to the aroma of plump and pleasing pancakes as the Prestonsburg Rotary Club sponsors a pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Methodist Family Life Center. Contact Mike Vance at 886-6051 or 886-7839.

And as with every year, there will be an abundance of food booths with treats ranging from cold drinks to popcorn to pretzels to hot polish sausages, funnel cakes and other sweet desserts. So be sure to bring

your appetite with you.

And if all the music and food aren't enough to get the kids hyped up, then be sure to tell them about the carnival that will get in swing on Wednesday, October 11. There will be arts and crafts under a new tent, a wall climbing activity, and, of course, the all-time kiddie favorite — the Turtle Trot! The "Trot" is sponsored this year by Our Lady of the Mountains and will take place at noon in the Minix Eye Care parking lot across from Prestonsburg Elementary.

Got a car buff in your family? Then take him (or her) to PCC on Saturday, October 14, for The "Super" Car Show that will run from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Contact Danny Smith at 886-9181 for further information.

Then make sure to find yourself a comfy seat or leanin' post and get ready to enjoy the grand parade at 3

p.m., Saturday, October 14, come rain or shine! This year's grand marshals will include the members of Exile, J.P. Pennington and Les Taylor.

The festival committee urges any area bands or organizations wishing to participate in the parade to please call early in order to ensure adequate timing and necessary preparations. They may call Donna Wells at 886-3091 and leave a message.

Also, if you or your organization is interested in sponsoring a booth at the festival, you may contact Debbie Haywood at 886-2335. The cost for a booth is \$35 for a profit organization and non-profit organizations are charged no fee.

Entertainment, food, activities and lots of smiles! All the ingredients of a fun-filled good time!

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Work

In addition, Thompson said that the new work arrangement would help alleviate some of the overcrowding in the Floyd County Detention Center and save the fiscal court the cost of jailing the offenders.

Those sentenced to such labor will also benefit, since they will be allowed to return home at the end of their eight-hour shift.

Under the plan, person convicted of minor offenses such as driving on a suspended license, alcohol intoxication, contempt of court or other crimes, as well as those usually sentenced to jail for failing to pay fines or court costs, could instead be sentenced to spend their time working for the county. Thompson said convicts could be sentenced to either work or jail or a combination.

The plan, Thompson said, just simply makes sense for the agencies involved.

"It's not a hard stand or anything," Thompson said. "We all just feel it makes no sense for them to be over there [in the jail] watching TV and being fed when they could be out working."

Plans call for the county to utilize three work crews, one for each commissioner district, with five or six such workers. The workers will be supervised by county workers who will be trained by jail staff to oversee the forced laborers.

In the event a person sentenced to work for the county doesn't show up for their job, Thompson said he or she would then have to spend the days they were sentenced to work in jail, and perhaps even more days for contempt of court.

Drugs

Department of the activity and informed them that he wasn't sure exactly what time Newcomb would be coming to pick up his prescription, but that it would be before the end of the day. Police instructed Edwards to phone back when Newcomb appeared.

Next, Newcomb phoned the pharmacy and said that his wife would be coming to pick up the prescription. Edwards informed him that it would be another 20 to 30 minutes before it would be ready.

Newcomb later appeared on the scene and was informed that his doctor had not authorized the prescription and that he was under arrest. He was charged with one count each of obtaining a controlled substance by deception and first-degree possession of a controlled substance and transported to the Floyd County Detention Center by Officer John Dale of the Prestonsburg Police Department.

Upon arrival, Newcomb was served with two bench warrants

originating from Pike County. Both were warrants that were issued on the basis of failure to appear in court, from two separate cases, one a misdemeanor and the other a traffic violation, in the years 1998 and 1999, respectively.

Newcomb is currently lodged in the Floyd County Detention Center under a \$10,000 property or 10 percent cash bond.

Grandparents

The website for this special day has this advice to grandchildren: "Grandparents Day is a deserved day of honor. Hopefully you will take advantage of the time that you have with your own grandparents and even reach out to the satisfaction of spending time with elderly in your area. Not only will it drastically improve their quality of life, but you will be altered with positive rewards. Regardless of which path you choose, enjoy Sunday, September 13, with reflection and reverence and keep in mind throughout the year the extra love and joy that grandparents bring to our life everyday."

The impetus for a National Grandparents Day originated with Marian McQuade, a housewife in Fayette County, West Virginia

Her primary motivation was to champion the cause of lonely elderly in nursing homes. She also hoped to persuade grandchildren to tap the wisdom and heritage their grandparents could provide. President Jimmy Carter, in 1978, proclaimed that National Grandparents Day would be celebrated every year on the first Sunday after Labor Day.

Fraleigh and his church have been honoring grandparents for several years. The grandparents at Prophecy of God Church will tell you it is a heartwarming experience.

2000 Patriotic Beauty Pageant

Sunday, October 15th, at 1:00 p.m.

Jenny Wiley Convention Center
at Jenny Wiley State Park

Registration and deadline is Wednesday, October 11th
Registration to be held at 5:30 p.m., at the Jenny Wiley Lodge

Age Divisions:
Girls: 0-11 months, 12-23 months, 2-3yrs., 4-5 yrs.
Boys: 0-24 months, 3-5 yrs.

For more information, contact:
Imajeon Robinson
285-9569 or 285-0408

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New school year brings back Food City's 'Apples for the Students'

Students across the tri-state area of Kentucky, Virginia, and Tennessee have returned to the classroom for the 2000-01 school year, and Food City is set to begin its highly successful Apples for the Students program.

The program allows schools to turn in Food City register tapes which can be exchanged for thousands of dollars in free computers, software, audio/visual aids, and other vital educational equipment. The Apples for the Students pro-

gram begins on September 10, and runs through March 16, 2001.

"We want the Food City shopping public to know that they can contribute greatly to their local schools through the Apples for the Students program. All they have to do is save their Food City register receipts and turn them in to the participating school of their choice," said program coordinator, Stephanie Myers.

Food City's involvement in the Apples for the Students program

dates back to the 1990-91 school year and since that time, Food City has been able to provide more than \$6 million in educational equipment to schools in eastern Kentucky, southwestern Virginia, and east Tennessee.

Jack C. Smith, C&O and Chairman of the Board of K-VA-T Food Stores Inc., Food City's operating company, stated, "In today's world, there is perhaps nothing as important as the education of our youth. We are extremely proud to

have the opportunity to aid in the education of our young people through the Apples for the Students program."

During the seven-month program, Food City register tapes will be green so that schools collecting them can readily identify them as Apples for the Students register tapes. The final date for schools to submit their register tapes and equipment orders is April 20, 2001. For more information about this program and how to participate, contact your local school, or call 1-800-232-0174.

Headquartered in Abingdon, Virginia, K-VA-T Food Stores Inc. operates 87 retail food outlets in the tri-state region of Kentucky, Virginia, and Tennessee. The company is listed at number 44 among the nation's 50 largest grocery chains.

DRC's attend seminar

William S. Kendrick, Domestic Relations Commissioner for the 31st Circuit, which includes Floyd County, attended a seminar hosted by the Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC). The seminar was held August 23-25, at the Lake Cumberland State Resort Park.

The seminar provided 12.5 hours of continuing legal education train-

ing on a variety of subjects. Participants studied legislative changes and case law updates. They learned about tracing non-marital assets and the effects of bankruptcy laws in dissolution cases. They explored child custody issues and reviewed recent legal ethics opinions. Instruction was also provided in judicial writing, with emphasis on clarity and concise opinion structure.

Instructors for the seminar included Christopher Frost, professor, University of Kentucky College of Law, Janet Eldred, professor, University of Kentucky, Judge Patty Walker Fitzgerald,

Jefferson Family Court, Judge James Bowling, Bell Circuit Court, and Judge Gregory Bartlett, Kenton Circuit Court.

Domestic Relations Commissioners have limited authority in contested and uncontested divorce, child custody, support and maintenance cases. Each commissioner is appointed by the chief regional judge of the circuit in which he or she serves. There are currently 49 Domestic Relations Commissioners in Kentucky.

Public employees are recognized

Frankfort — Gov. Paul Patton has signed a proclamation designating September 11-17 as Kentucky Public Employee Recognition Week. This week is celebrated to educate citizens about the broad variety of services provided by government employees.

The week is also an opportunity to show appreciation to public employees at the federal and local levels. Representatives from employee organizations and the Personnel Cabinet joined Gov. Patton in the Capitol Rotunda on September 8 in support of this event.

Martin Family Reunion

There will be a Family Reunion for the descendants of Elkaner Martin, (Van Martin, Harry Martin, Thomas J. Martin, Mary Alice Martin Turner, Catherine Martin Gayheart, Nora Martin Haywood, Roshia Martin Cox, Coley Martin, John Martin.)

This Reunion will be held on October 14, 2000, at the home of Thomas E. Martin, Rt. 777 (2286 Turkey Creek, Langley Ky. 41645) 2 1/4 miles off Rt. 80, Maytown, Floyd County, Kentucky.

(Home of the late Garland S. Martin.)

Please let us know how many in your family that are planning to attend, so we will be prepared to make this reunion as pleasant as possible. Also, please bring a covered dish of your favorite recipe (Martins like to eat!)

Please Call:

Gaylord Martin
606-285-9003

Thomas E. Martin
606-285-9086

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—First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution—

Viewpoint

QUOTE OF THE DAY...

To know is nothing at all; to imagine is everything.

Anatole France—

Wednesday, September 13, 2000 A4

Editorial

Botched tire recall latest in debacles

Bridgestone-Firestone and Ford must be wishing they could turn back the clock a few months, even a few years. They must now realize they have botched their tire recall and given birth to a public-relations debacle.

It's hard to believe this sort of crisis mismanagement can still happen after all the lessons business has supposedly learned about consumer-product disasters. Crisis management, after all, has become a consulting specialty, and experts galore will happily tell companies all the mistakes others have made before them.

Nonetheless, stupidities keep being repeated. Witness the recent admission by Japan's Mitsubishi Motors that it has covered up decades of safety defects in its automobiles, hiding 64,000 consumer complaints instead of reporting them and issuing recalls.

Admittedly, it's not easy to know when a problem is going to become a full-fledged crisis until it's too late. A company's logical first instinct to try to manage an emerging issue with little publicity can subsequently become a lodestone. If companies become too used to denial, they are loathe to admit mistakes.

Clearly, Bridgestone-Firestone and Ford seriously underestimated the problem before announcing a recall of 6.5 million tires in August. It now appears that a recall should have been ordered far earlier, perhaps even a year ago.

The U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) is investigating 88 deaths and 250 injuries stemming from 1,400 accidents that involved faulty tires. Most were tires on the Ford Explorer sport-utility vehicle. Drivers complained that the tire treads detached from the tires, especially in hot weather, and, in many cases, vehicles flipped over when the tires fell apart.

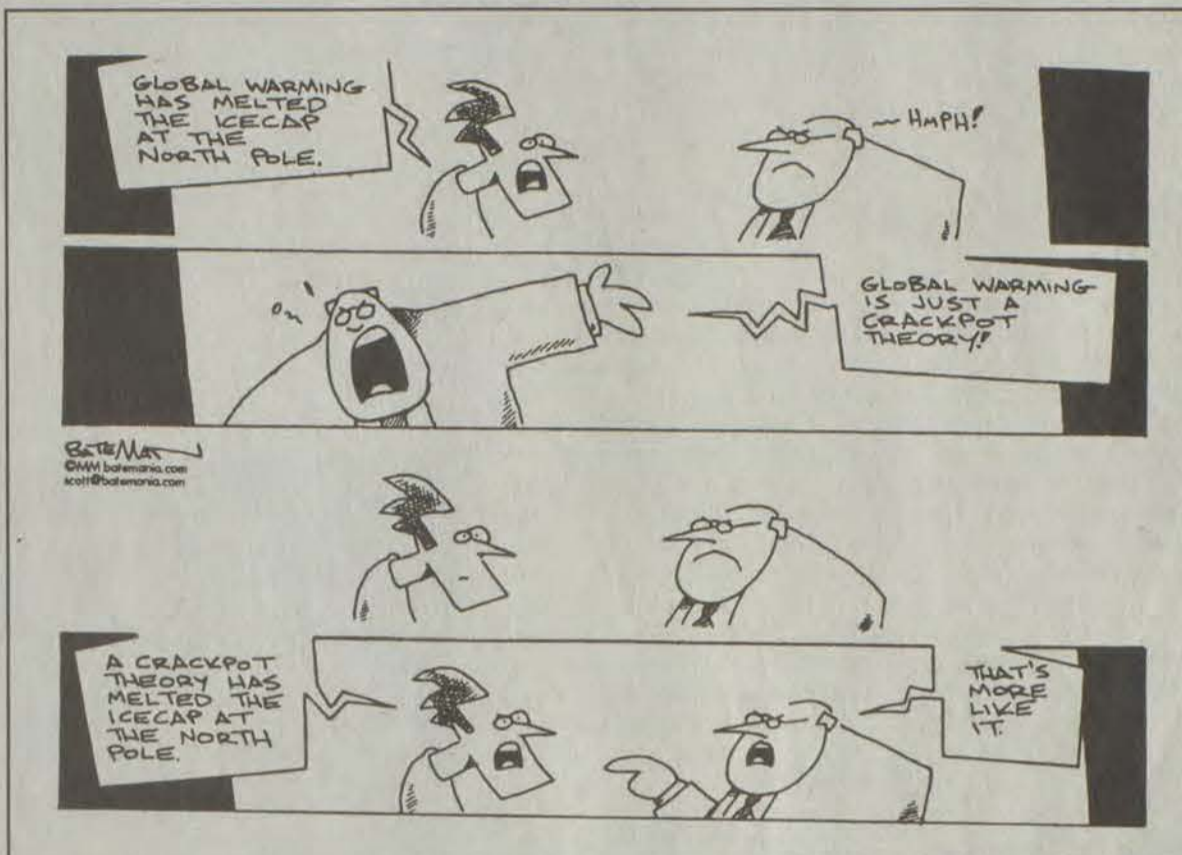
The U.S. Congress launched hearings to figure out when the companies first learned of problems. New correspondence shows the companies knew something was wrong last year when they replaced tires in a number of other countries.

In one 1999 document, Bridgestone-Firestone lawyers expressed "major reservations" about Ford's plan to replace faulty tires. Another discussed how to replace tires in Saudi Arabia without alerting the NHTSA. Another document showed that Bridgestone-Firestone had collected data starting in 1997 indicating possible safety problems.

The companies are now facing class-action lawsuits, a U.S. congressional hearing, and a Justice Department review.

Ironically, Bridgestone-Firestone should have known how to handle a tire recall. In 1978, Firestone did the largest tire recall ever, weakening the company financially and making it an easy takeover target for Japan's Bridgestone Corp. It's possible the failure to learn from its past could be linked to the Japanese corporate culture of face-saving. This attitude appears to have been at work at Mitsubishi.

See **TIRE**, page five



Letters to the Editor

Old names would solve sign problems

Editor:

During the past decade, I have written and said many nasty things about the people running the 911 program for Floyd County. I pounded on them because a lot of dumb things were done, I felt some criminal things were done, but most of all the program looked much like an aircraft carrier being operated by the Three Stooges. But after 11 years of false starts, of wandering in the wilderness, the 911 program is very close, if not actually, to being completed.

And I must say that the people running the Prestonsburg 911 program and the Floyd County 911 program now seem to be heads-up managers, both capable and concerned with getting the job done right. So all is sweetness and light now? No, not quite.

Someone is stealing the 911 signs about as fast as they are installed at the mouths of our creeks and hollows. Folks, this is serious business. I don't think, really, I pray that none of our people would want a child or an older person to die because an ambulance could not locate the creek or hollow where they live. But this is bitterly possible if someone steals the sign marking their hollow. Our state police, county police or city police cannot come to our aid if they can't find us. Nor a fire truck for that matter.

I don't think that the people removing the signs are vandals simply out to destroy public property. I think

this reflects our proud mountain heritage. As the saying goes, "We ain't got a lot to be proud of, but what we has got we're damn proud of." Many of our creeks and hollows have family names — Stevens Branch, Frasure Creek — or names of animals, events or some significant thing from the past. Some of these names may be old, going back perhaps 150 years. I have been told that the early 911 mapping crews changed these names to a more modern version, or changed the name completely. This is why many of the signs have been removed.

Whatever the original name of the creek or hollow may have been, let it remain that. These names are part of our oral history and most certainly the heritage of the descendants of the men and women who settled here 200 years ago.

Maybe our 911 people can check with the senior citizens of the "missing sign" creeks and see if the names were correct. And if not, rename it to the correct name. Yes, this will take some work and no doubt won't completely solve the problem, as there is probably some vandalism involved. But the extra work and effort will be fully repaid the first time an ambulance sees a sign at the mouth of a creek, locates the correct house, and gets a sick person to the hospital in time.

Lloyd "Blue" Goble
Prestonsburg

'Eastern Kentucky hospitality at its best'

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everybody in the community for making the recent taping of "Live at the Governor's Mansion" such a wonderful evening. The response to the visiting performers and the courtesy extended to them by the community was eastern Kentucky hospitality at its best. My special thanks is extended to the cast and crew of the Kentucky Opry for not only their performance, but for their always successful summer season at the MAC.

I would like to extend my personal thanks and deep appreciation to the entire staff of the Mountain Arts

Center for their dedication, professionalism and tireless effort to make every event held at the MAC the best possible.

This area is extremely fortunate to have a facility such as the MAC and with the continued support of the patrons in the region, we can be assured success for years to come.

Again, thanks to everyone and keep up the good work.

Kevin Shannon
Executive director
Mountain Arts Center

The Floyd County Times

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cnhi

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The first root beer in America was manufactured by Charles Elmer Hires in Philadelphia, in 1866.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Floyd County Times. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

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

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

Mountain Voices

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer



Sitting out

During the McDowell High School reunion last week some of my classmates — Teddy Lawson, Monty Hall, Jimmy Reynolds, Johnny Branson — basically said, "Let it go, Willie," telling me it was time to hang it up.

They explained something that I already knew but wouldn't face up to: There comes a point that time is the most important commodity that we have left. I would like to think I am a young man and have all kinds of time to do all the things that can only be done after I stop filling a full-time job, but as I look around, I know that is not reality.

So come September 22, I will be leaving the paper so I can go to a four-day training session with the Kentucky Department of Education. I will be part of a curriculum audit team that goes to schools that score low on the CATS test and performs an audit (we will find out exactly what that means at our training session).

No, I'm not just going from one job to another. This job will go through the months of October and November and then I will just stay home and see what it is like to not worry about how bad the roads are, if there is any school, stay up as long as I want and sleep as late as I want.

I leave with some hesitancy. I love the writing part and when people tell me they like my column (all three of you), I am gratified. Some of you say you agree, disagree, or argue with what I have to say — fine, just so you are reading it. But as Dr. Charles Whitaker from Eastern Kentucky University says, "I am right."

I also enjoy taking photos and having the satisfaction of having them in viewers' hands in a matter of days. I know they are not award-winning photos, but they are pretty good for a country boy who picked a camera up one day and said, "I bet this would be fun."

I also loved telling the stories about people out in the county. I am convinced that everyone has a story to tell. It's our job as reporters to find that story.

I was moved to tears by the heart transplant story about Danny Justice and his parents' decision to donate it to a recipient. I did two stories on that situation and I left both sessions (with the family and the recipient) in tears. It's OK for a grown man to cry if he does it in his truck on the way home — a little dangerous but culturally OK. Actually it is OK to cry anytime you want to. It just shows what you are — a human being with feelings.

My leaving does not mean that I will go home and vegetate. Rick Hall told me, "There's a story in this school (defunct McDowell High School)" and I replied, "There are hundreds and I plan to write mine."

So I plan to write and I want to learn more about photography. As I have said before, I also want to learn how to do calculus. I don't want to do anything with calculus, I just want to learn how to do it.

Don't let this get into Linda's hands so I can have the option of changing my mind, but I plan to get into gardening and yard work. I can't believe I just said

See **MOUNTAIN**, page five

Standards-based education strengthens student learning

Forty-nine states have now implemented educational standards. Despite all the publicity the standards movement has received, some parents, students, and even teachers are somewhat confused as to just what standards are, and how they will improve education.

Standards-based education uses guidelines that clearly define what students are expected to know and to do at certain levels. These standards provide teachers with specific objectives from which they prepare lesson plans and materials.

Documents that communicate the standards give students and par-

ents a concise view of what students need to achieve in school. In addition, they encourage more innovative, resourceful teaching.

It is important to understand how this reform movement came about. It began in 1983 with the publication of "A Nation at Risk: The Imperative for Educational Reform." This report recommended that "rigorous and measurable standards" be imposed upon schools, colleges, and universities.

Six years later, in 1989, President George Bush convened the first "Educational Summit" of state governors in Charlottesville,

Virginia, to examine the idea of implementing national educational goals and new performance assessments.

This concept was so well received, that in 1991, the America 2000: Excellence in Education Act was sent to Congress. The intent was to establish national standards for student learning and to strengthen assessment methods.

A more recent presidential bill, the Goals 2000 Educate America Act, is broader in concept, but standards are still a vital part of the overall plan for educational reform on a national level, in that these

eight standards are built on a common goal of improving learning opportunities for all students.

The Kentucky Educational Reform Act of 1990 and the Commonwealth Accountability Testing System has attained curriculum standards and testing procedures for students in grades P through 12.

The goal for the development of standards is to strengthen education both by improving methods of assessment and by demanding greater accountability from our students, parents and teachers. In this way, we are ensuring that all stu-

dents have learning opportunities which will place them in the best possible position to succeed in our global workplace.

Parenting Tips:
• Ask your child's teacher or principal for a copy of Kentucky's educational standards, and/or your school's standards.
• If you have questions or concerns about your child's ability to

meet the standards for his or her age group, discuss these concerns with the teacher.

• Ask your child's teacher what your school is doing to help students meet the new state standards
• Review state graduation standards with your high school student to be certain he or she is on target.
Information from the Floyd County School System

Development venture capital funds offer hope

The Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) has released a new report on the growing importance of Development Venture Capital funds in attracting more private capital investment into the Appalachian Region.

The report comes as Congress prepares to complete work on President Clinton's New Markets Initiative, which would provide new business tax credits to spur up to \$15 billion in private equity investments in rural and urban communities

throughout the nation, including Appalachia.

The report also will be a major topic of discussion at a regional conference on rural entrepreneurship sponsored by ARC in Clermont County, Ohio, September 18-19.

Entitled "Capitalizing on Rural Communities," the report notes that during the past two and one-half years, more than \$50 billion in venture capital has been invested in the United States, mostly in high technology firms, to expand these busi-

nesses. However, only a small percentage of these investments — about one percent — has flowed into new businesses in the 13-state Appalachian Region.

To attract more equity financing and help small businesses expand, Appalachian communities increasingly are looking at Development Venture Capital (DVC) funds as a first step toward attracting more private investment capital, according to the report.

So far, ARC has funded five DVC-related projects in the Appalachian Region. The projects are operated by the Mountain Association for Community and Economic Development (MACED) in Berea; Technology 2020 in Oak Ridge, Tennessee; The Conservation Fund, located in Shepherdstown, West Virginia; Mountain Maryland Ventures in Cumberland, Maryland; and the North Carolina Department of Commerce.

"The report is especially important given that Congress appears ready to pass President Clinton's New Markets Initiative," said ARC Federal Co-Chairman Jesse L. White Jr. "The proposal would create at least 10 venture capital companies to invest in small businesses located in poor rural and urban communities throughout America, including communities in Appalachia."

White said that ARC plans to discuss the new report's findings and the potential impact of the New Markets Initiative on Appalachian communities at ARC's regional conference on rural entrepreneurship at the Holiday Inn Eastgate Conference Center in Clermont County, Ohio.

White noted that Aida Alvarez, administrator of the U.S. Small Business Administration, will speak at the conference about the New Markets Initiative and its potential to

increase private investment in the Appalachian Region.

"Development Venture Capital funds offer tremendous potential to help small businesses grow in rural communities throughout Appalachia," said West Virginia Gov. Cecil H. Underwood, ARC States' Co-Chairman, who will also speak at the entrepreneurship conference.

"To keep pace with rapidly growing urban areas, expanded equity finance programs like DVC funds are critical in fostering new economic growth in our communities," the governor said.

With support from the Federal Housing Finance Board, the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, and the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, the new ARC report outlines the need for development venture capital (DVC) funds in rural and distressed communities, and presents several specific investment opportunities within Appalachia.

Like traditional venture capital funds, DVC funds seek a strong return on investments, but unlike most traditional funds they have a "double bottom-line," requiring that investments return a social benefit to the communities in which investments are made. In many cases DVC funds help to make local firms stronger so they can attract traditional venture capital investment.

ARC estimates that investments in the development of six to seven new DVC funds capitalized in \$10 million each will result in the creation of 75 new firms and 1,300 jobs in Appalachia over a five-year period.

For a copy of the report, and more information about the entrepreneurship conference, contact ARC by e-mail at mkiernan@arc.gov. The conference agenda also is available on ARC's Web site at www.arc.gov.

Mountain

Continued from p4

that. Honestly, if those activities are half as much fun as Linda seems to get out of them, they must be OK.

I also hope to make religion a central part of my life. If you notice, Christians seem to be more at peace with themselves, more caring about others and generally happier than the rest of us — I want that.

Then there are the special projects that Linda and I are planning. Some are geared toward my interests and some toward hers. They are not elaborate, but they are things

both of us have agreed would be fun — and that is all that counts.

I appreciate the chance to be a reporter and do all the things that go with that job. I'm glad I met all the interesting people that I did. I don't regret giving some people a hard time — they deserved it. But I will leave that to a younger, more energetic person.

The best way I can sum up the experience is this: When I got a chance to dance or sit it out, I danced. Now I want to sit a few numbers out.

Tire

Continued from p4

Several obvious steps might have lessened the extent of the crisis, and perhaps may even have prevented some of the fatalities:

- Disclosing news of defects after the first injuries or fatalities were reported. Done properly, a recall can be a positive advertisement of a company's prudence, not a marketing disaster.
- Reporting early and often to regulators, and not just because it's a legal requirement. In the early stages, it can be difficult for automotive companies to detect patterns of defects among the flood of customer complaints they receive. But a central regulator compiling information may detect issues before they get out of hand.

- Dealing with the crisis first, then deciding where the legal responsibility lies. Ford and Bridgestone-Firestone have been bickering and pointing fingers at each other since the problem was first publicly disclosed, leaving the impression that the companies are less worried about public safety than their own legal positions. The fact this recall involves two companies is not an excuse for both to try to play down responsibility.

It's too late for Ford and Bridgestone-Firestone to roll back the clock. The two companies can only try to restore their battered reputations and damaged brands by

being as open, honest and apologetic as possible. More dissembling now will only make a bad situation even worse.

— Bowling Green Daily News

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Jonathan Dale Salisbury, a sophomore at Prestonsburg Community College would like the opportunity to thank the student body for his recent re-election for second term of Law Enforcement Club President and first time elected as Student Government Association President.

Jonathan Dale Salisbury is the son of Bill and Linda (Richmond) Salisbury of Martin, Kentucky. He has attended Prestonsburg Community College since graduation from high school, in May, 1999. He has for the past two semesters carried 21 hours. His future plans are to join the proud ranks of the Kentucky State Police as a trooper in the field.

His duties and responsibilities are varied. As President of law Enforcement Club, he is in charge of all student fund raising activities as well as responsible for parade coordination during the many festivals where students actively participate. He assists in correlating study groups as well as tutorial services for any student who may need assistance.

The Student Government Association President acts as a liaison between the student body and the faculty/president of Prestonsburg Community College. He attends all board of director meetings and has input into the decision making process that may affect the students as a whole, regardless if these decisions are academic or social. He also assists any student or group of students who thinks he/she has a valid complaint/grievance with the college or a specific incident or an employee. As the President, he decides if the students complaint/grievance is valid prior to taking to the board. Once this goes to the board, he acts as the student body representative.

Jonathan is also a PCC RCCI College Student Ambassador along with 11 other student ambassadors. In order to attain this status, a student must maintain a 3.0 GPA or higher. This is another group of student representatives that meets twice monthly. One requirement was to take a leadership class during the freshman year of college. As a result of this ambassadorship, instate travel is required to meet with different dignitaries. Scrapbooks are kept along with personal logs of events that have pictures to correlate with the daily occurrence. One responsibility of the ambassador is of escorting all companies/organizations/etc., that come to PCC to recruit employees, regardless if this is the private sector or for government employees.

He will endeavor to serve not only the students, but the college as well, and make all positive contributions possible. He realizes this is a position of honor and authority. He will work tirelessly to serve and make the college proud he was elected. He hopes the 2000-2001 term will be a decisive and creditable year for everyone concerned.

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CINEMA 2	TWO THUMBS UP! THE CELL	Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:10 Fri. (4:10), 7:00, 9:10 Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:10), 7:00, 9:10	CINEMA 7	HIGHLANDER: ENDGAME	Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. (4:15), 7:15, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. (2:15, 4:15), 7:15, 9:15
CINEMA 3	THE WATCHER	Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:05; Fri. (4:05), 7:05, 9:05; Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:05), 7:05, 9:05	CINEMA 8	JAMIE FOXX BAIT	Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:20; Fri. (4:20), 7:05, 9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:20), 7:05, 9:20
CINEMA 4	WHAT LIES BENEATH	Mon.-Thurs. 6:45, 9:15; Fri. (4:15), 6:45, 9:15 Sat.-Sun. (1:30, 4:15), 6:45, 9:15	CINEMA 9	BRING IT ON	Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:05 Fri. (4:05), 7:05, 9:05 Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:05), 7:05, 9:05
CINEMA 5	SPACE COWBOYS	Mon.-Sun. 6:45, 9:15	CINEMA 10	THE CREW PG-13	Mon.-Sun. 7:20 Fri.-Sat.-Sun. (4:20)
	GET READY TO CRUMBLE.	Fri. 4:10 Sat.-Sun. (2:00), 4:10		COYOTE UGLY	Mon.-Sun. 9:20 ONLY Sat.-Sun. (2:20)

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Regional Obituaries

Johnson County

James E. Dollarhide, 60, died Sunday, September 3, in Piketon, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 7, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

native of Johnson County, died Wednesday, September 6, at Martin County Health Care Facility, Inez. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 8, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

of Springfield, Ohio, died Tuesday, September 5, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Regina Hope Young McKenzie. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 8, under the direction of Littleton & Rue Funeral Home, Springfield.

Jeff Triplett, 60, of Hollybush, died Thursday, September 7, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Colette T. Triplett. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 10, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Pearlie Daniels Stambaugh, 95,

Manis Samuel McKenzie, 76,

Gwendolyn "Jean" Castle, 91, native of Lawrence County, died Monday, September 4, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 7, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Alonzo Owsley, 90, of Leburn, died Wednesday, September 6, at the Knott County Nursing Home at Hindman. He is survived by his wife, Minnie Owsley. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 10, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Otis Selvage, 40, native of Johnson County, died Monday, September 4, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 8, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Delta Martin, 88, of Sassafras, died Friday, September 8, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 11, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Mabel Curtis Long, 64, native of Johnson County, died Monday, September 4, at Grant Medical Center, Columbus, Ohio. She is survived by her husband, Kanawha Long. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 7, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Anna Blair Hudson, 91, of Mollie, died Tuesday, September 5, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Orgis Hudson. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 7, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Pike County

Ernest Hunt, 77, of Kimper, died Friday, September 8, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services are under the direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Patricia Ann Stacy, 29, of Fisty, died Wednesday, September 6, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 9, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Nellie Smith McCoy, 69, of Williamson, West Virginia, died Thursday, September 7, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 10, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Bill Holbrook, 75, of Leburn, died Friday, September 8, at Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Louise Gayheart Holbrook. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 11, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Vesta Buna Powell Woody, 91, of Jenkins, died Friday, September 8, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 11, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Junior Ray "Bug" Patrick, 61, of Talcum, died Saturday, September 9, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Essie Ritchie Patrick. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 12, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Gary Cochran, 53, of Forest Hills, died Wednesday, September 6, at Williamson Memorial Hospital in Williamson, West Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Karen Sue Robinette Cochran. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 11, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Jewell Gross Glasgow, 70, of Indianatlantic, Florida, formerly of Pikeville, died Tuesday, September 5, in Florida. She is survived by her husband, Don Glasgow. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 5, under the direction of Beach Funeral Home.

Albert Coleman, 63, of Haysi, Virginia, died Saturday, September 9. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Haysi Funeral Home.

Dollie Brown Salisbury, 86, of Raccoon, died Saturday, September 9, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 12, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

John Howe, 83, of Pikeville, died Saturday, September 9, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 11, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Knott County

Card of Thanks

The family of James Ed Stambaugh would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Hueysville Church of Christ, the Church of Christ ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of James Ed Stambaugh

Card of Thanks

The family of Phyllis Sue Haywood wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the clergymen, Dan Heintzelman and Jim Stephens, for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Phyllis Sue Haywood

Card of Thanks

The family of Lovel Hall wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to Clergyman Jimmy Hall for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Lovel Hall

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

Lowell Sammons and Family would like to express their deepest gratitude and appreciation for the cards, prayers, and flowers received during his recent illness. Your prayers and concerns have helped to expedite his recovery.

Our Many Thanks,
Lowell Sammons and Family

Card of Thanks

The family of MICHAEL L. SHEPHERD would like to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: Those who sent flowers, food or comforted our family at the funeral home or offered prayers in our time of need. We appreciate the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives and neighbors. A special thanks to Consol of KY, Excel Mining and Beech Fork Mining. All the ministers and singers who presided at the services, the Floyd County Sheriff's department for their assistance and especially the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for the excellent and professional service they gave our family.

THE SHEPHERD FAMILY
THE BLAIR FAMILY

Card of Thanks

The family of Eddie Hackworth would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who sent flowers, brought food, said a prayer, spoke comforting words or expressed their sympathy in any way during our time of grief. We would also like to thank the Rev. Jimmy Brown, Rev. Clinton (Buddy) Jones, Rev. Bill Campbell and Rev. Jack Adkins for their comforting words and the various singers for the beautiful songs. The Bonanza Freewill Baptist Church for the use of their facilities and the meal provided, together with The Faith Independent Freewill Baptist Church.

To the Fourth Floor Nursing Staff of Highlands Regional Medical Center of your excellent service and care during his stays. Dr. Larry Leslie and Staff for their love and care. Thanks to Sheriff John K. Blackburn and staff for their help and service. A special thanks to Floyd Funeral Home for their kindness and professional service. Wife, Julia; Children: Anna Marie, William, Ross, Edna Carol, Ishmeal (Buddy), Genoa and Donna.

Hackworth pallbearers listed

Serving as pallbearers for Eddie Hackworth were:

Chester Prater, Jeff Prater, Vernal Eugene Hackworth, Ronnie Hackworth, Dewey Sanford Hackworth, Keith Hackworth, Steven Hackworth, Gary Prater, Gregory Prater, and Jason Prater.

Honorary pallbearer:
Robie Prater, Jr.

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Where: First Presbyterian Church

(between Dairy Creek and Jerry's in Prestonsburg)

When: Sunday Evenings, 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Beginning on September 24.

Cost: \$25.00 (to cover two notebooks and over 800 pages of study material)

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CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK



Dr. Phillip R. Simpson

WHIPLASHES OCCUR AT ALL SPEEDS

Whiplash is also known as cervical acceleration/deceleration (CAD) trauma or syndrome, referring to the rapid movements that can injure the vertebrae of the neck and the muscles and ligaments that support them. The condition most often occurs with rear-end automobile collisions when the heads of those in the front car are suddenly snapped back and forth by the impact. People often associate higher speeds with whiplash. However, collisions at lower speeds can also cause painful damage. Chiropractic techniques are very well-suited to relieving the neck pain and other physical effects of whiplash. Repeated chiropractic adjustments have proved to be successful for thousands of patients. Chiropractors can restore movement lost after the accident, overcome muscle weakness and enhance muscle tone, hasten recovery, and decrease chronic symptoms that can persist or recur over many years. After a traumatic incident such as an automobile accident, people may have considerable emotional strain added to the physical pain. In most instances, chiropractic can significantly reduce the patients' distress, ease their mental suffering and allow them to be able to return to their daily activities.

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Dr. Phillip R. Simpson
 331 University Dr., Prestonsburg, Kentucky — 606-886-1416

Patton proclaims KY assisted living week

Kentucky Governor Paul E. Patton has proclaimed September 10-16, as Kentucky Assisted Living Week. Assisted living communities provide preferred residential housing and services for persons needing assistance, but who don't require nursing home placement.

In his proclamation, Governor Patton urges, "...all citizens of the Commonwealth to visit assisted living communities in the Commonwealth to learn how senior adults can age in a nurturing, home-like environment with dignity, independence and quality of life." Assisted living has received atten-

tion and accolades from policy-makers this year. House Bill 148—An Act Relating to Assisted Living Communities — was enacted into law during the 2000 General Assembly. The legislation was sponsored by Representatives Bob Damron and Susan Westrom, and co-sponsored by almost one-half of the Kentucky House of Representatives. Among other key provisions, House Bill 148 requires: all assisted living communities to be certified by the Kentucky Office of Aging Services, and establishes strong consumer protections. "House Bill 148 is model legisla-

tion for the country," said Julie Harding, president of the Kentucky Assisted Living Facilities Association of (KALFA), which represents 73 assisted living communities throughout the state. "AARP, other senior citizen organizations, legislators, government agencies, human service providers and KALFA worked cooperatively over a 15-month period to develop legislation that preserves a consumer's right to safely reside in an assisted living community with choice, dignity and independence."

Assisted living communities are involving their clients, families and community groups in numerous Kentucky Assisted Living Week activities. "The Great Atria Sleepover," which is being celebrated on September 15 at most of Atria's 100 assisted living communities across the country, allows grandkids to spend the night with their grandparents and play games, watch movies and benefit from one-on-one interactions. Stonecreek Lodge in Louisville, is hosting a "Happy Healthy Seniors" health fair open to the public on September 16, from 10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The fair will feature 22 exhibit booths, health screenings and a buffet lunch.

For more information on Kentucky Assisted Living Week activities in your area, contact KALFA in Louisville at 502-420-9840.

Conference to feature Vickie Lawrence and Erin Brockovich

Actress Vickie Lawrence and the real Erin Brockovich will be making their way to the Bluegrass in September. Both are featured speakers for the 2000 "In the Interest of Women" conference sponsored by Toyota Motor Manufacturing, Kentucky Inc.

The conference will be held Wednesday, September 20, at the Gait House East in Louisville, and on Thursday, September 21, in Lexington at Heritage Hall.

Lawrence is best known as Carol Burnett's little sister on "The Carol Burnett Show" and as Mama on "Mama's Family," but she has also achieved fame as a recording artist, TV/radio host and author. The winner of five Emmy nominations and one Emmy award, Lawrence is well-established as one of America's favorite stars.

Though she had no legal experience and little education, Erin Brockovich's career as a legal assistant skyrocketed when she uncovered an overlooked case that won the largest single settlement in U.S. history, \$33 million.

The story of the investigation, legal triumph and personal issues was dramatized in the recent hit movie "Erin Brockovich," starring Julia Roberts.

"In the Interest of Women" also features several Kentuckians, including Kathy DeBoer, associate athletic director at the University of Kentucky; Wanda Collins, Ph.D., a professor at Kentucky State University; Susan Miller, special assistant to former Louisville Mayor Jerry Abrahamson and Carla Van Hoose and Donna DePenning, both licensed social workers from Lexington.

The conference consists of a full day of workshops and speakers in each location. The cost is \$55 per person and includes a continental breakfast and lunch. More information about the conference, including a complete list of the speakers and registration information, is available at www.meridiancomm.com/events or by calling 859/252-3350, ext. 5004.

Located in Georgetown, Toyota Motor Manufacturing, Kentucky Inc. employs about 7,900 team members. The facility produces more than 450,000 vehicles annually, including the Camry, Avalon and Sienna minivan.



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2000 Chevy S-10 Blazer 2-Door	0T902	\$28,399	\$24,500
2000 Chevy S-10 Blazer LS	0T250	\$29,390	\$23,900
2000 Chevy S-10 Blazer LT 4-Door	0T116	\$31,753	\$25,990
2000 Chevy S-10 Blazer LT 4-Door	0T283	\$32,853	\$26,990
2000 Chevy S-10 Extreme ExtCab	0T267	\$20,064	\$15,890
2000 Chevy S-10 LS ExtCab sportside	0T220	\$18,197	\$14,390
2000 Chevy S-10 LS ExtCab sportside 3-Door	0T243	\$18,435	\$14,490
2000 Chevy S-10 LS ShortBed	0T290	\$16,459	\$12,590

Model	Stock #	Was	Now Only
2000 Chevy S-10 LS w/Appearance Group	0T294	\$16,925	\$12,990
2000 Chevy Tracker 4-Door	0TRA184	\$20,431	\$16,490
2000 Chevy Tracker 4-Door	0TRA193	\$21,338	\$16,990
2000 Chevy Tracker Convertible	0TRA197	\$17,760	\$13,900
2000 Chevy Z71 LS 4X4 LongBed	0T001	\$29,056	\$24,990
2000 Chevy Z71 LS 4X4 RegCab	0T254	\$28,282	\$23,990
2000 Chevy Z71 LS 4X4 RegCab	0T260	\$28,282	\$23,990
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Feature:
 PIKEVILLE'S DEFENSE put pressure on Prestonsburg quarterback Joey Willis (17) in junior varsity play Monday night at Prestonsburg

page 6B



Thunder Ridge to host Hav-A-Tampa

Popular series to close gates on 2000 race season

by ED TAYLOR
 SPORTS EDITOR

The Thunder Ridge Speedway will close its gates for the 2000 race season this Friday night but not until they host the very popular Hav-A-Tampa Dirt Racing Series.

While racing is mostly on Saturday nights, it was the only date the local track could get the series.

"We have to have it on a Friday night," said Thunder Ridge track promoter Brad Martin. "This series will include the best in the world."

Also on the card Friday night will be \$1,000 to win in

the modified feature. The bomber class will also be part of the race night.

Billed as the biggest show of the year, the Hav-A-Tampa Series will be a showdown in the points standings between Kentuckian Steve Francis and Tennessee's Scott Bloomquist.

However, there may be other drivers who will have a say in who takes home the \$10,000 purse to the winner of the late model feature.

The last time the Hav-A-Tampa series was staged at Thunder Ridge was during the 1995 race season.

"It will be the biggest race in the last three years here at

Thunder Ridge," said Martin.

Both Bloomquist and Francis are close in the Hav-A-Tampa points standings with \$75,000 being at stake.

"They both will be here," said Martin. "There is too much at stake for both of them."

Bloomquist currently leads the Hav-A-Tampa series with 6,483 points. Francis is a close second with 6,385. Smith is fifth in the points standings with Moran holding eighth place.

Bloomquist increased his point lead over Francis by winning the at Mooresburg, Tenn., last Sunday, capturing the 60-lap Miller Brothers Coal Warrior event.

Bloomquist knows the 98-point margin is not a lot to rest on for the rest of the race season, and he indicated his team will try to remain consistent the rest of the way. The win at Mooresburg was his ninth feature win of the season. He led from the green to the checkered flag.

The racing grid will also include such drivers as Freddy Smith, Donnie Moran, Rick Aukland and Billy Moyer.

Locals favorites like Chuckie May, Paul Harris Shannon Thornsberry, Jackie Boggs, Paul Davis and Eddie Carrier, Jr. will make the run for the purse.

The festivities will begin at 5 p.m. with a live band, Country Persuasion.



photo by Ed Taylor

PIKEVILLE QUARTERBACK Paul Howard (2) felt the crunch all night long from the Prestonsburg defense as he was sacked three times. But his team posted a 28-22 triple overtime win over the host Blackcats Monday night

Prestonsburg capture Pikeville Invitational

by STEVE LeMASTER
 SPORTS WRITER

Volleyball domination. That phrase sure holds true for the Prestonsburg girls' volleyball team. The Volleys, as they have come to be known are on an absolute roll.

Coach Russell Shepherd's Volleys traveled south to Pikeville over the weekend and captured the Pikeville Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

Prestonsburg defeated both Magoffin County and Millard very handily, before losing one to Pikeville. However, the Volleys bounced back from the brief setback and went on to win the tournament.

VOLLEYCATS VS. MAGOFFIN COUNTY

Game one of the Prestonsburg-Magoffin County game was all Prestonsburg. To be more specific it was all Stephanie Adams and Brook Coleman. Truth is, Adams and Coleman combined to serve the Volleys to a lopsided 15-0 thrashing of the Hornets.

Adams put Prestonsburg's first six tallies on the scoreboard, before losing the serve. Once Coleman took over the serve, she took over the game. The Prestonsburg senior served up the last nine points to put the game away.

Magoffin County got just a little bit more point production in game two. Key word: Little, very little. The Volleys made short work of the Hornets in game two, just as they had in game one.

Once again it was Coleman who would account for a large part of the Prestonsburg attack. Fellow senior Angela Howell put the game away with superb spread the court serving.

MILLARD VS. VOLLEYCATS

Prestonsburg went into their second game of the tournament and played an almost exact copy of the game they had played against Magoffin County. The Volleys posted a 15-0 win in the first game, powered by Adams and Coleman.

Angela Howell continued with excellent play to put the Mustangs in an even larger hole. Amelia Conley rounded out the Prestonsburg attack.

The Volleys headed into game two looking to close the door on Millard and advance on into the championship game.

One was also the loneliest number for the Millard Mustangs in game two of the two game set with the Volleys. For the first time in the Pikeville Invitational Volleyball Tournament all of the

Prestonsburg starters touched the volleyball. The serve even came back around.

A total team effort paved the way for the Prestonsburg Volleys in game two. Also for the first time in the tournament, Coach Russell Shepherd went to his bench and saw quality bench play out on the court. Chrissy Nelson came off the bench and provided good sets and good net play.

Millard's struggle to handle the strong Prestonsburg kills was clearly evident. The Volleys scored the 15-1 victory in quick fashion.

VOLLEYCATS VS. PIKEVILLE

Pikeville High School is always sure to provide a formidable challenge on any playing floor against any team. The Pikeville-Prestonsburg match-up meant the Pikeville High School Volleyball Invitational Tournament championship was on the line, along with a long Prestonsburg Volleys' win streak. The Prestonsburg Volleys have fought back some tough challenges this season and are very proud of their win streak.

Pikeville brought the Volleys down in game one of the eventual three-game series.

Stephanie Adams got Prestonsburg started with four straight serves that resulted in Volleycat scores. However, take away a Brooke Coleman serving effort and an Angela Howell tally, the Volleys were limited to the Adams scoring flurry.

A quick Pikeville team jumped out to an early lead, and failed to relinquish it throughout the remainder of the contest. Pikeville cruised to an easy 15-6 win.

Prestonsburg went into game two in an unfamiliar situation. Being down a game is something the Volleys have not been accustomed to this season.

An identical 15-6 score would play out in game two, only this time it would be the Volleys defeating the host Pikeville Lady Panthers. With her team leading 14-6, Howell came on to put the game away with a strong serve over and past the Pikeville middle to post the game two 15-6 win.

The third set of the championship was the most lopsided of the three sets. The Volleys were showing flashes of the Millard and Magoffin County games for most of the championship third set. Pikeville could only manage two points in the contest. Prestonsburg rolled to a 15-2 win, clinching the Pikeville High School Invitational Volleyball Tournament championship.

With the win the Volleys remain undefeated on the season.

■ Pikeville at Prestonsburg, JV

In 3 overtimes... Pikeville edges Prestonsburg 28-22

Late penalty hurts
 Cats in first loss

by ED TAYLOR
 SPORTS EDITOR

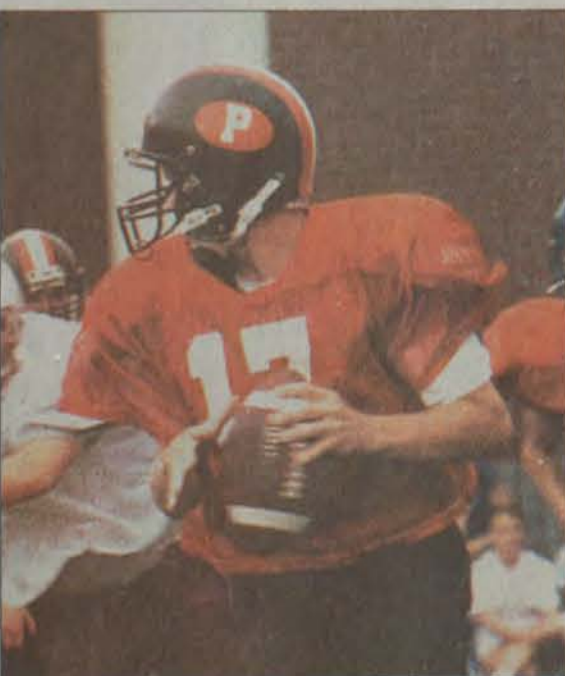


photo by Ed Taylor

PRESTONSBURG QUARTERBACK Joey Willis passed for 99 yards against the Pikeville junior varsity Monday night

It took three overtimes before the Pikeville Panther junior varsity football team could overcome the Prestonsburg Blackcats this past Monday night, but in front of a good crowd the Panthers posted a 28-22 win over the previously unbeaten Blackcat team.

A late personal foul penalty, which should have never happened, proved costly to the Blackcats in the third extra period. The 15-yard penalty took the Cats from the 10-yard line to the 25, from where the Blackcats failed to score in dropping their first game.

Prestonsburg quarterback Joey Willis completed 10 of 19 passes for 99 yards. Tommy Nelson had three catches for 27 yards receiving while Matt Setser pulled in three for 20 yards.

Prestonsburg found little running room against the front line of the Panthers. On 21 attempts, the Cats managed only 42 yards. Kevin Jervis carried eight times for 29 yards. Jervis also had an 87-yard kickoff return for the first Prestonsburg score. Setser carried six times for 12 yards.

Pikeville totaled 112 yards on the ground. Freshman quarterback Paul Howard completed seven of 15 passes for 80 yards. Luke Blackman hauled in three catches for 52 yards receiving.

In the third overtime, with the score tied at 22, Pikeville had the ball first at the 10-yard line for four attempts to score. Howard's pass fell incomplete on a first-down play. But on second down, Paul Sullivan found a hole in the Prestonsburg line and went in for what proved to be the winning score and a 28-22 lead for Pikeville.



photo by Ed Taylor

PRESTONSBURG FRESHMAN Tristian Keathley (1) went up with two Pikeville players on a pass play Monday night in junior varsity play. Prestonsburg dropped a 28-22 decision to Pikeville for their first loss of the season

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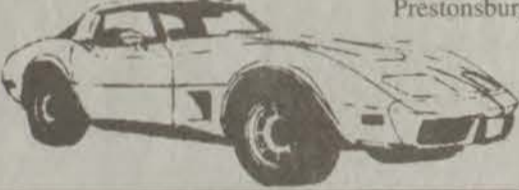
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1. _____ 7. _____
2. _____ 8. _____
3. _____ 9. _____
4. _____ 10. _____
5. _____ 11. _____
6. _____ 12. _____

Tie Breaker Game: Florida St. @ N. Carolina

Total Points Scored _____
Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ Zip _____

CONTEST RULES

1. Only one entry per person per week.
2. Games to choose from are listed within the advertisements on this page.
3. Write your choices for the winners on the entry blank above.
4. A \$250 Grand Prize will be awarded for a perfect score of 12, including the exact number of total points scored in the tiebreaker frame. A \$50 prize will be awarded weekly to the highest score if no contestant correctly guesses 12. In case of a tie, the tiebreaker will be used.
5. Entries must be received in our office by 5 p.m. each Friday. Entries can be dropped off at the Floyd County Times office, or mailed to the Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.
6. Winners will be announced in the following Friday edition of the Floyd County Times.
7. Decisions of the judges are final.

HARMON FORECAST

THE HARMON FORECAST - Saturday, September 16

Game	Points	Game	Points
Alabama	14	Arkansas	14
Arizona	14	California	14
Akron	14	Colorado	14
Auburn	14	Connecticut	14
Ball State	14	Florida	14
Boilermakers	14	Georgia	14
BYU	14	Illinois	14
Cincinnati	14	Iowa	14
Clemson	14	Kansas	14
Cornell	14	Kentucky	14
Duke	14	Louisiana	14
Eastern Michigan	14	Maine	14
Eastern Washington	14	Marshall	14
Florida State	14	Michigan	14
Fresno State	14	Minnesota	14
Ga. Tech	14	Mississippi	14
Hawaii	14	Missouri	14
Idaho	14	Nebraska	14
Indiana	14	Nevada	14
Iowa State	14	New Mexico	14
Jacksonville	14	New York	14
Kent State	14	North Carolina	14
Kansas State	14	North Dakota	14
Kentucky	14	Ohio	14
Louisiana State	14	Oklahoma	14
Louisiana Tech	14	Oregon	14
Marshall	14	Penn State	14
Michigan State	14	Rice	14
Minnesota	14	South Carolina	14
Mississippi State	14	South Florida	14
Missouri	14	Tennessee	14
Montana	14	Texas	14
Nebraska	14	Texas Tech	14
Nevada	14	Tulane	14
New Mexico	14	UCLA	14
New York	14	Vanderbilt	14
North Carolina	14	Virginia Tech	14
North Dakota	14	Washington	14
Ohio	14	Washington State	14
Oklahoma	14	West Virginia	14
Oregon	14	Wisconsin	14
Penn State	14	Wyoming	14
Rice	14		
South Carolina	14		
South Florida	14		
Tennessee	14		
Texas	14		
Texas Tech	14		
Tulane	14		
UCLA	14		
Vanderbilt	14		
Virginia Tech	14		
Washington	14		
Washington State	14		
West Virginia	14		
Wisconsin	14		
Wyoming	14		



ED'S FOOTBALL PICKS • WEEK 1

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4. Pikeville
5. Indiana
6. Mississippi
7. Florida
8. Penn St.
9. Miami
10. Chicago
11. Pittsburgh
12. Green Bay

Allen, Click take home honors from EKRP

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

The 2000 dirt track race season hasn't ended yet but the points standing race has concluded with

Martin's Jim Allen and Chris Click, partners in forming A&C Motorsports, bringing home some big hard work recently.

Allen, driver of the No. 3 black and red modified, was declared

points winner in the UMP Modified class. He received a nice four-foot trophy for his efforts. Allen won several fast dash/heat races this season to go a long with two features victories.

Click finished third in the same division but was honored by the track as the "Most Improved Driver." Click was awarded the plaque after a night of putting some big wins and fastest qualifying time. In the same night, Click won the fast dash heat and feature race. In his black and orange CI modified, Click won two feature races over the course of the season.

Both drivers will continue to race at the Willard track until the season ends. Both would like to extend their appreciation to the pit crews of both teams and the hard work they have put forth this race season.



CHRIS CLICK AND JIM ALLEN of A&C Motorsports was joined by crew members and family as they celebrated several awards they received at East Kentucky Raceway.

A Look at Sports...

Sports world shocked over Knight's firing?

With all the big time sporting events going on this past weekend, the shocking story came out of Bloomington, Ind., when IU President Myles Brand notified the media and others that the university and head coach Bobby Knight have parted ways.

The former IU coach of 30 seasons, was a victim of a "no tolerance" rule that meant just what it said.

However we feel about "The General," still he remains one of the best coaches in the game of NCAA basketball.

I watched the news conference and the reasons for the firing were real minute if you want my opinion. The no tolerance rule meant just what it said — nothing would be tolerated. Coach Knight was a victim of teaching a young freshman how he should address his superiors. Well, that is something that

should be addressed at home.

Brand said there are no candidates for the job but a search will begin immediately. Whoever gets the job will only be an interim for the upcoming basketball season. For this arrangement, the Hoosiers may have to go in-house to find a leader.

The firing of Knight should have taken place three years ago and not put off until now. The university is just as guilty as Knight for "tolerating" his antics several seasons back and permitting Coach Knight to defy the university and its rules.

How about this scenario. Let Coach Knight take a year off, fire Tubby after this season and bring Knight to UK for next year. Larry Ivy, are you in tune to all this?

KENTUCKY FOOTBALL

Dusty Bonner will you please come back? Coach Mumme did not mean it!

The UK football team is struggling, even when they win. Their win over South Florida this past Saturday was not a thing of beauty. But, I suppose, it was a win.

The Cats now face Indiana this

Saturday and it will not be easy for the Cats.

Kentucky, if you remember last year, was beaten bad by Louisville, played a mediocre game against Connecticut and burst out against Indiana in game three that was the turning point in the 1999 season.

After Indiana, Kentucky enters the difficult SEC schedule and Florida awaits the Cats in two weeks.

I had the Cats winning over South Carolina in the SEC and maybe, just maybe, another win over Vanderbilt for their only two conference wins. But after the Gamecocks knocked off Georgia this past Saturday, I don't know if the Cats can trip up South Carolina.

KENTUCKY BASKETBALL

It was good to see that Jules Camara decided to stay at UK and play basketball during the 2001-2002 season. He may even get to play yet this basketball season but it is doubtful.

CLOSER TO HOME

The Blackcat Touchdown Club will host a chili supper this Friday night just before the homecoming game with three different kinds of chili on hand. The cost for the dinner is \$4, which includes chili, crackers, dessert, cheese and soft drink.

The dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Prestonsburg football field.

Thunder Ridge Speedway will close for the racing season after the Hav-A-Tampa series this Friday night at the local speedway.

Racing had been suspended for the past three weeks and this Friday night's run will mark the end of the season and it is only October.

"The weather is getting cooler and people won't come out when it is cool," said track promoter Brad Martin.

Friday night's card will feature some of the big names in dirt track racing.

The Prestonsburg Volleycats won the Pikeville Invitational this past Saturday.

Wolfpack open 2000 season with win over Knott County

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

The Floyd County Wolfpack, one of two 12-and-under Floyd County teams, opened its 2000 soccer season on a successful note by posting a 4-3 win over a good Knott County team this past Saturday.

Justin Murray scored two of the four Wolfpack points while Brittany Butcher, a newcomer to the league, added one point. Aaron Patton scored the final goal for the Wolfpack.

"Brittany is quite an explosive player and we are glad to have her on our team," said Coach Collins.

While the Wolfpack coach was pleased with the team's play, still areas of improvement were cited.

"We didn't execute our offense well in the first half," said Collins. "But we were able to make some adjustments at half time and we played much better in the second half. We had many more shots on the goal. We still need to work hard on our power and placement of scoring attempts."

The Wolfpack returns to the field this Saturday (located at the old drive-in theater) when they host the Pike County Dragons at 9 a.m.

Overtime

On the conversion attempt for the Panthers, Prestonsburg was flagged for a personal foul when the Howard went out of bounds with the ball along

with a Prestonsburg defender.

The ball set the Cats back to the 25. Willis went long on a first-down play with the ball falling incomplete. On second down, he hit Tommy Nelson at the 9-yard line.

After an 8-yard loss, the Cats were facing a fourth-and-long when the snap was fumbled by Willis and the Panthers fell on the ball, ending any comeback the Cats envisioned.

It was a comeback night for Prestonsburg as they fell behind 16-0 to Pikeville in what was a good defensive effort by both teams.

The two teams played to a scoreless tie in the first eight minutes. Pikeville took an 8-0 lead to the locker area at the half on a strange play. With two seconds left on the scoreboard in the first half, Howard scrambled in, eluding the Prestonsburg defense. He spotted Justin Bell in the end zone. A Prestonsburg defender just missed deflecting the ball in front of Bell, but the ball rested in the hands of Bell and the conversion pass to Luke Blackman made it 8-0.

Pikeville scored on its first possession of the second half when Howard

hit Blackman with a 21-yard pass completion at the Prestonsburg 1-yard line. James Justice plunged into the end zone from the one and the conversion run by Howard made it 16-0.

On the ensuing kickoff, Jervis jaunted 87 yards down the left sideline for the touchdown and Willis hit Nelson with a conversion pass for a 16-8 game with 4:49 left in the third period.

Prestonsburg's defense held the Panthers on a three and out play. Willis led a drive up field for the Cats that resulted in a 25-yard touchdown pass to freshman Nicholas Jamerson, again with no time on the scoreboard. Willis ran the conversion to tie the game at 16.

The score remained tied through the first overtime. Prestonsburg attempted a field goal on a fourth-down play in the first extra period but the attempt by Setser was blocked.

In overtime number two, Pikeville scored on a 5-yard run by Sullivan that gave Pikeville a 22-16 lead. Prestonsburg tied the game on a sweep to the right by Kevin Jervis to tie it 22.

Continued from p1

Home Owners CORNER



by Stan Stumbo & Voncel Thacker

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2x4x16.....\$4.19	
2x6x8.....\$3.09	2x10x10.....\$7.19
2x6x10.....\$3.69	2x10x12.....\$8.79
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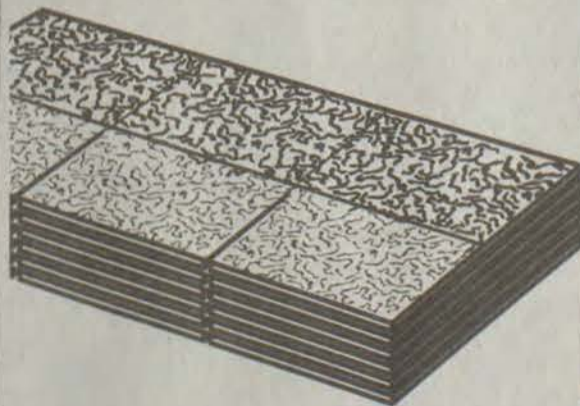
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Angela Howell



Amy Tackett



Brittany Hites



Lyndsay Stewart



Brooke Hicks



Tara Ortega

Prestonsburg Homecoming slated for Friday

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

Prestonsburg High School will conduct its annual football homecoming this Friday when the Blackcats will host Grundy, Virginia.

Fifteen lovely ladies will compete for the honor of being crowned Homecoming Queen 2000 at the local high school. Crowning of the 2000 homecoming queen will take place at halftime of the game.

Competing for homecoming queen are seniors Stephanie Adams, daughter of Greg and Judy Adams; Ashley Brown, daughter of Greg and April Brown and Lawrence and Dedria Carpenter; Courtney Collins, daughter of Charlie and Donna Collins; Beth Crisp, daughter of Ronnie and Mary Cantrell and Gary Crisp; Ashleigh Green, daughter of Philip and Lynette Green; Jayne Hale, daughter of Ronnie and Rhonda Clark.

Brook Hicks, daughter of Larry and Susan Hicks; Brittany Hites, daughter of Pat Hites and Tim Hites; Angela Howell, daughter of Sandy

Howell and the late Barry Howell; Ashley Leslie, daughter of Keith and Teresa Leslie; Tara Ortega, daughter of Sheila Ortega and John Ortega; Tiffany Ratcliff, daughter of Roger and Wanda Ratcliff; Lyndsay Stewart, daughter of John and Denise Stewart; Amy Tackett, daughter of Chuck and Susie Tackett.

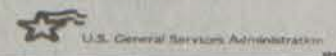
Junior attendants include: Christina Combs, daughter of Tom and Nivia Bruner; Rachelle Greer, daughter of Gracie Ellis and Steve Greer; Megan Hyden, daughter of Joe and Laura Hyden; Allison May, daughter of William and Barbara May.

Sophomore attendants are: Tess Collins, daughter of Traci and Joe Hopson; Heather Leslie, daughter of Keith and Teresa Leslie; Celina Rowe, daughter of Bobby and Beth Rowe; Whitney Slone, daughter of Benita Riley and Ronnie Slone.

Freshmen attendants include: Katherine Adams, daughter of Harry and Jamie Adams; Samantha Goble, daughter of Greg and Carol Goble; Alisha Nelson, daughter of Sam and Missy Nelson; Hope Sanders, daughter of Mark and Sheila Sanders.

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REQUEST FOR BIDS

Zebulon Lodge No. 273, F&AM, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, asks for Sealed Bids for insurance on its building on West Court Street, Prestonsburg.

Bids will be received until October 7, 2000, 7 p.m., at which time they will be opened and read.

For a copy of the lodge's requirements, call (606) 886-8452.

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201 Speedway holds final points race of 2000 season

by CHRIS BELCHER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Sitka's 201 Speedway threw the final checkers in all five divisions this past Saturday night.

The closest battle was for the bomber title, as it was Keith Potter finishing Saturday night's bomber

feature in the runner-up spot. His nearest challenger, Melvin's Jody Puckett, ended the night parked on the trailer, after entering Saturday night's race with a mathematical chance to regain the points lead. However, mechanical problems would put to rest any hopes of taking the lead again, and Potter put to rest any hopes with a solid second-place finish. Going into Saturday night's feature, only 12 points separated the two drivers and all season long both battled every Saturday night. In the end Keith Potter would claim his second title of his career, having won the

points back in 1996. Saturday night also brought the close of the super bomber title race. Michael Paul Howard ended the points race with his first championship after consistently finishing around the top every Saturday night, and recording several feature wins.

The 2000 late model title also went to a first time champion, Pikeville's Glenn Patton.

West Liberty's Steve Lewis earned his first road hog title, putting the final emphasis on the championship with a win Saturday night.

Paintsville's Jack Clevenger Jr. earned his third four cylinder championship Saturday night. In fact, Clevenger has been the only 201 four-cylinder champion since the opening of the four cylinder division.

Feature action from Saturday night had the make-up features from last weekend on the card. Qualifying took place last Friday night, and feature grids were set for those drivers who qualified and ran heat races.

However, this past Saturday night several drivers arrived at the pit gates of 201 and officials decided to run non-qualifier consolation races to determine where the many additional racers would start their features.

Saturday night's late model feature put 11 machines on the red clay of 201, with Martin's Shannon Thornsberry on the inside pole alongside Allen's Brandon Kinzer.

Kinzer led a strong charge holding off the challenge of David Powers. Shannon Thornsberry maintained a strong lead throughout the remainder of the race.

When the checkers flew it would be Thornsberry laying claim to the 201 feature win. Kinzer finished second, followed by Steve Littleton in third. Prestonsburg's Marty Minix finished fourth and Steve Jarrell crossed the finish line in fifth place.

Points champion Glenn Patton finished sixth.

Having wrapped up the super bomber championship, Michael Paul Howard started Saturday night's super bomber feature from the outside pole position alongside Jim Lemaster.

Falcon's Lemaster would take the lead early and cruise to victory ahead of Buck Lemaster and the points champion. Paintsville Dr. Charles Smith made the victory worth an extra \$100 as the first year super bomber driver made his contribution to the super bomber feature winner. Gary Cunigan crossed the finish line third ahead of Spanky Arnett, Randy Fannin and Bannie Blair.

Saturday night's bomber feature had the first- and second-place points contenders, Keith Potter and Jody Puckett, starting on the front row. Lap 16 had Albert Butcher getting around Potter for the lead and holding on for the bomber checkers.

Potter didn't win the race but he did win the 2000 bomber points race. Cory McKenzie posted a third place finish ahead of Scott Pennington in Lowell Blair's #U2.

Steve Lewis put the final touch on the road hog championship with a win Saturday night, finishing ahead of Lloyd Kimbler, Ray Saylor, Larry Ratliff and Keith Williams.

Keith Anderson won the four cylinder feature Saturday night at 201 with his #84 Dodge Omni. Jack Clevenger Jr. didn't run Saturday night's feature. Clevenger had enough of an advantage to capture his third title.

Racing action will continue over the next several weeks at the red clay of 201. The first ever 201 Speedway Demolition Derby is slated for next Saturday night, along with a regular racing show with races in all five divisions.



PIKEVILLE'S DEFENSE put pressure on Prestonsburg quarterback Joey Willis (17) in junior varsity play Monday night at Prestonsburg.

Home Depot team not happy with restrictor plates

by GERALD HODGES
THE RACING REPORTER

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—Tony Stewart, driver of the No. 14 Home Depot Pontiac Grand Prix in the NASCAR Winston Cup Series, has led 314 of a possible 873 laps in his three career starts at New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon. That means that Stewart has led 36 percent of all the laps he has completed during his still short but illustrious Winston Cup career at New Hampshire.

When a driver leads a lot of laps, he tends to win. Such is the case with Stewart, who has one win and an average finish of fourth at the 1.058-mile oval. That win came in this year's rain-shortened that-look.com 300 in July, where Stewart outlasted the weather and 42 other competitors to take his third victory of the season.

The one uncertainty facing Stewart and crew chief Greg Zipadelli is the mandate by NASCAR that teams will run restrictor plates for the first time at New Hampshire. Formerly reserved for the two superspeedway races on the schedule — Daytona (Fla.) and Talladega (Ala.), restrictor plates will be used by teams for the Dura Lube 300 in an attempt to curb speeds.

"It changes everything," Stewart said. "Now the guys have to go back and build a special restrictor plate engine, and that's a strain on them. And it's going to make me less comfortable as a driver because now I'm going to have to drive in harder (to the corners) than I had to go in before. I'm going to have less time to react if the throttle does stick. It just puts us in a bad spot."

Crew chief, Greg Zipadelli said, "I think it's more frustrating than anything. I guess it's a way to slow the cars down, but personally I don't think it's the right answer. But I don't know if there's an easy fix for it. What's frustrating for us is that all of our Home Depot Pontiacs are done, sitting there in the shop waiting to be loaded. The motor department worked until 11 o'clock Friday night. They're working Saturday, they're working Sunday, they're working Monday when we were supposed to have a company picnic — all because of something that they (NASCAR) just decided to do without even talking to anybody about it. And I understand that they don't have to. They're in the position to do whatever they think is right. But there aren't many people who are excited about it from talking to people in the garage."

When asked how will the restrictor plate affect performance, Stewart replied: "It's going to make us run slower, but it's also going to make us run harder into the corner because we won't see the straight-away speeds that we're used to. I know that this is all in an effort to keep us safer, but now if we do have a problem where the throttle sticks, we're going to be driving four car lengths deeper into the corner than we were before. Now we're going to have less time to react and still hit the wall just as hard."

Zipadelli continued: "New Hampshire is a tough race track to pass. They're going to take all the acceleration away from us. I don't know. I may be wrong, but I don't think it's going to be a very good race. It's going to be a frustrating weekend for everybody. You can only drive your car into the corner so deep there. That's the thing that I'm scared of. Now, drivers have to go to the limit every lap to make up

as much time as they can. You can't get in the gas as early as we're used to, and there isn't going to be any horsepower to accelerate. So, the driver's going to try to make it up by driving deeper into the corner.

"I don't think anybody knows how it'll work yet. We've never run a one-inch plate other than the (NASCAR) test we did at Daytona (Fla.) on a restrictor plate motor a few weeks back. But there's a big difference between Daytona and New Hampshire. You don't need the torque at Daytona and Talladega (Ala.) that you need at Loudon (N.H.) and some of these other race tracks. So, our engine department is analyzing that now. They're going to make the decision that they feel is best for us. At this time, I don't know what we're doing. I've heard a lot of different things. They're working in a lot of different areas. I know we're going to try and adjust to be quicker and better than anybody else, and hopefully we will."

When asked if there are any alternatives to restrictor plates at New Hampshire, Stewart replied: "Put foam walls up. I think the fans would much rather see a couple extra caution laps to clean that kind of a mess up than they would anything else."

Zipadelli: "I think if they're just looking to get rid of overall speed they could put a gear rule in. I think they ought to look into this brake/throttle position sensor that Jack Roush has built and that CART Champ Cars currently have. Stuck throttles — that's the problem. The problem is that we had two throttles hang, supposedly. We haven't done anything to fix that. All we're doing is trying to slow them down. I understand that it's (the restrictor plate) a crutch for the weekend. People are upset about going back there. But I think what we really need to concentrate on is why throttles stick and is there anything we can do to stop a throttle from sticking again. It can happen at Richmond (Va.). It can happen at Bristol (Tenn.). It can happen at Dover (Del.). But we're not going to restrictor plates at those tracks. It just happened that it happened at Loudon, and I think they're (New Hampshire International Speedway) taking a bum rap for circumstances that no one really had any control over. It's not the race track's fault that throttles stuck in two cars. That's ridiculous to put the blame on the track. Loudon is a great place. It's a great race track. The accidents that happened at New Hampshire could happen anywhere. If you want to go back and look at how many people have died at race tracks, I doubt that Loudon would rank in the top-five or top-10 in this country. That's what kind of frustrates me."

"NASCAR has its reasons for its decisions and I have mine. Everybody has an opinion. It doesn't mean that I'm right and they're wrong or vice versa. It's just frustrating, that's all. We were looking forward to going back to New Hampshire just like we were the last time we were there. When my driver sits there and says that this isn't what he wants to do... I mean, he's the man that has to make the call, along with a lot of other drivers who have said that this isn't the right thing to do. If Tony told me that, 'Yeah, this is a good idea. We'll be all right. I'm comfortable with it,' my opinion would be different. But when my driver doesn't think that it's the right thing to do, well then obviously it bothers me."

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Coming home: Dwale

For the 10th year in a row, the community of Dwale hosted a Labor Day weekend homecoming, hosting hundreds of local people and former residents who left the area, but left their heart in the picturesque village.

Phyllis Fields captured most of the festivities with her camera. More photos are inside.

Throughout the weekend, you could hear the strains of the community's own song, "Going Back to Dwale," written by Bro. Gordon Fitch, who became a part of the community through marriage to Brenda Calhoun.

Going Back to Dwale

I'm from Dwale, Kentucky, that's why I'm going back
 To see my dear old home place by the railroad track.
 I want to see my kinfolk and friends that have been true.
 Dwale in old Kentucky, I'm coming back to you.

I've worked in the factories, I've worked in the mills
 But I miss Dwale in those old Kentucky hills.
 I've traveled this world over, in this land so free
 But the place that's dearest to my heart is
 D—W—A—L—E.

Chorus:

I'm going back to Dwale, I'm going back to Dwale
 Where I spent my childhood, the place I love so well.
 We'll have a cup of coffee, and sit down and talk.
 I'll get to Dwale, Kentucky, if I have to walk.



Garnett Lafferty and Ann Blanton look over the souvenir stand during the Dwale homecoming.



Ollie Blair, Lonnie Jarrell and Keith (Bucky) Elliott socialized during the get-together at Dwale.



Alice Fulks demonstrated the friendliness for which the community is noted.



Wanda Ratliff was among the faithful who brought food. She also brought Donald.

Back to Dwale



Around the world and back to Dwale

STORY AND PHOTO
 by PAM SHINGLER
 LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Almost 40 years ago, when Bruce Akers stopped by the office of The Floyd County Times, he had just come back from Imperial Beach, California, where he had received his credentials as a cryptologist, an expert in codes.

He'd been in the US Navy for about 13 years, going from radio school in Virginia to assignments in Washington state, the Adak Islands of Alaska; Recife, Brazil; Charleston, South Carolina; French Morocco and other exotic locales.

The Times reporter who interviewed him in the fall of 1960 wrote more than 20 inches of copy about Akers, considerably longer than most articles in those days, and printed in type noticeably smaller than what is used today. A picture of the young ensign in his dress uniform accompanied the story.

See DWALE, page three

While you're resting

I haven't written about my husband for a while, and it isn't because we've stopped having differences of opinion. I just wanted to give him a rest.

Anyway, he hasn't lost any keys for more than a month; nor has he tried cooking stir-fry where he wound up with as much on the stove as he had in the skillet.

But he still manages to find ways to give me grist for the mill.

We've spent much of the summer on a houseboat on Lake Cumberland. The atmosphere is pleasant, and he seems to have an affinity for a comfortable chair on the front deck.

Sometimes, he drops a fishing line in the water and, at other times, he just observes the fish as they jump to nab some floating insect, wandering minnow or whatever suits their fancy.

But we do have conflicting traits. While it seems to be his nature to enjoy "resting," mine is to keep busy. I don't get a lot done, but I'm always in the process of working on something. That causes me to remark to

SMALL WORLD by Aileen Hall



him once in a while that I'd like him to do this or that.

And he says to me, "I do wish you'd come and sit down for just five minutes."

When our children visit, he comments to them, "If you can get your mother to sit down for just a while, I'll give you a reward."

So, one day recently, I decided to do just that. The little chores seemed to be caught up and I made myself a glass of tea and found a crossword puzzle to concentrate on. I found a comfortable chair and propped my feet up for some relaxation.

I filled in about three words in my puzzle when an insect landed near him and he said, "Do you remember what you did with the fly swat?"

When I went to get the swat from its usual hook, he said, "On your way back, I wish you'd bring me a glass of tea like yours."

I decided I might as well clean some windows.

A sure sign

Eulavene Conn of Betsy Layne is retired now after having taught younger children at Betsy Layne Elementary for 23 years. She remembers many classroom experiences, and a book she could write would make very interesting reading.

When she was expecting her first child — and before anyone hardly noticed she was putting on a little weight — she dressed for school one

morning, leaving her blouse loose over her skirt.

When the class assembled, and before all the children had found their seats, a third-grader blurted out, "Miss Conn, are you going to have a baby?"

"Why would you ask that?" she wanted to know.

"Because," the child replied, "our neighbor wore her shirt tail out, and she had one."

Warmest wishes

I'd like to send love and kindest thoughts to one of my real inspirations, Mona Boyd of Dana. Not only is she recovering from a serious illness, but she has also been saddened by the loss of her daughter, Shelby Jean Campbell, who lived in Spring, Texas.

With both of them ill, they had wanted so much to see each other. Finally, Shelby felt well enough for the trip here, and they visited for a week. She died before time to return, and all who know the family are sad — but it was a sweet way to say good-bye.

POISON OAK

by Clyde Pack

About junk mail

As far back as I can remember, I've enjoyed getting mail.

I can still recall when I was eight or ten years old standing quietly in the tiny cubicle-like post office at Muddy Branch, listening for Alta Lee Preston to call the name of a family member as she, one by one, went through the stack of letters she had just dumped from a large canvas mail sack that had only minutes before been tossed from a speeding C&O passenger train.

Most of the time when we'd get mail, it would be addressed to Dad or Mom. But when I'd get something and Alta Lee would call my name, it was special. I'd say "here" and step forward with my arm extended, maneuver around two or three people who had gotten there first, to the tiny square window with the slot at the bottom and the bars at the top and proudly retrieve my official membership card to the Roy Rogers fan club, or the plastic ring bearing the likeness of Sgt. Preston of the Yukon and his dog King, that I'd ordered off the radio.

What prompted this particular memory was my decision to write about a little experiment I conducted last month. And what prompted the experiment was a brief discussion Wilma and I had when I came in and placed a pile of "mail" on the kitchen table.

After going through it, she said, "All we got was the power bill. Everything else is junk."

That was near the end of July, so I decided to keep track of all the unsolicited mail that we got during the month of August. Just how much could a two-member household accumulate in a month's time?

Well, the totals are in. Besides the ordinary run-of-the-mill bills, magazines for which we'd actually subscribed, and catalogs we'd actually requested, in the month of August, we received 35 pieces of junk mail.

Breaking it down further, we received seven letters, ranging from requests for donations to promises that we could avoid confronting Regis and still become millionaires if we'd send somebody else some money.

I also toted home seven colorful flyers from area variety stores; flyers that ordinarily would have been deposited in the large trash can that sits in the lobby of the Paintsville Post Office.

But we really hit the jackpot with catalogs. Twenty-one of them, to be exact, some from companies that we had never heard of; companies that sounded for all the world like names of exclusive subdivisions: Bedford Fair, Willow Ridge, Coldwater Creek, Crossing Pointe.

See POISON OAK, page two

WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS



Flannery-Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Flannery of Martin announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Keisha Dawn Flannery, and Timothy Shawn Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Robinson of Eastern. The bride-elect is employed at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. She is the granddaughter of Vernon Flannery of Martin and the late Doris Flannery and of the late John Martin and Liza Cook, formerly of Melvin. The prospective groom is employed by CSX Transportation in Nashville, Tennessee. He is the grandson of Bill Robinson of Inez and Marlene Robinson of Langley and of Molly Owens of Langley and the late Ralph Owens. The gracious custom of open ceremony will be observed at the Hueysville Church of Christ on Saturday, October 7, 2000, at 2 p.m.

BIRTHDAYS



Turns three

Kelsey Danae Martin turned three years old on August 19, 2000. She celebrated at Minnie Park with a Power Puff Girl cake, along with friends and family. She is the daughter of David and Sarah Martin of Minnie. Paternal grandparents are Jim Martin of Maytown and Jeanene McGuire of McArthur, Ohio. Maternal grandparents are Willie and Darlene Branham of Spring Arbor, Michigan. She is the great-granddaughter of Shirley Martin of Minnie and the late Dollie Branham Cox of Martin and of Verna and A.J. Savichi of Leslie, Michigan. She has a brother, Blake, and a sister, Kristi.

Organizations Big Sandy history group to meet

The 30th anniversary meeting of the Big Sandy Valley Historical Society will be held at the Ramada Inn (former Carriage House) in Paintsville, Saturday, September 16.

The meeting begins with an 11 a.m. board of directors meeting, followed by a noon luncheon.

The program will feature a history of the organization, a selection of Kentucky folk ballads by Elsie Jones, and the main address by Dr. Donald F. Flatt.

The retired chairman of the history department at Morehead State University, Flatt will speak on "The Importance of Eastern Kentucky History and Genealogy." He is a nationally known authority on the history and genealogy of the Appalachian region.

There will be space for authors and publishers to display books for sale at the meeting.

The program is open to the public, according to Dr. John N. Ryan of Louisa, chairman of the program committee.

Poison Oak

Continued from p1

We figured the month of August was typical. Thirty-five pieces of junk mail should be about right for two adults.

That's only about 420 pieces a year, and who knows? Someday we might want to actually order something from Wireless, Cloud Walker or Nature's Jewelry. Then our name and address could be sold to yet another company and we'd be getting even more junk mail next month. But that's okay, I guess. As far back as I can remember, I've enjoyed getting mail.

Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from *The Floyd County Times*, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago (September 12 & 14, 1990)

A busload of school children were mentally shaken and physically bruised but none were seriously injured, Monday, when the school bus they were riding slipped off a narrow road at Buckeye in the Blue River section of Floyd County...An ordinance to control the flow of solid waste in Floyd County has drawn fire from a member of the county's medical community who contends the statute could effectively put Highlands Regional Medical Center out of business. County Attorney Jim Hammond has disputed that claim...A man in a black ski mask and black clothing robbed an employee of the Save-A-Lot building with the store's night deposit bag...The city of Prestonsburg is advertising for a new city administrator to replace Fred James, who has been hired to serve as Economic Development and Tourism Director for Prestonsburg and Floyd County...At least one person was injured, Thursday afternoon, when a passenger car collided with the rear of a Floyd County school bus. The wreck is the second accident involving a Floyd County school bus in a three-day period...A \$100 million provision to the Carl D. Perkins Vocational Education Act was approved overwhelmingly, Thursday, by the U.S. House of Representatives and now awaits only the President's signature before being passed into law, Congressman Chris C. Perkins announced...There died: Mildred Smith Davis, 86, of Banner, formerly of Betsy Layne, died Friday, September 7, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following an extended illness; Burton A. Herigon, 71, of Wayland, Saturday, September 8 at the St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington, following a brief illness; Mae Brashear Thomas, 83, of Monticello, formerly of Floyd County, Monday, September 10 at Wayne County Hospital in Monticello following a brief illness; Fannie B. Schultze, 80, of Wapakoneta, Ohio, September 8 at Memorial Hospital, in Lima, Ohio; Charles Tackett, 60, of Melvin, Thursday, September 6, at Hazard Medical Center; Martha Roberts West, 73, of El Paso, Texas, formerly of Martin, at her residence, Sunday, September 9; Alvin N. Mace, 66, of Beckley, West Virginia, formerly of Floyd County, Tuesday, September 12, at St. Francis Hospital in Charleston, West Virginia; Floyd G. Stephens, 72, of Visalia, California, formerly of Floyd County, Sunday, September 2, at his home from heart failure; Earl Junior Yates, 60, of Martin, Thursday, September 6 at University of Kentucky Medical Center; Lola M. Sexton, 87, of Eagle Point, Oregon, formerly of Wayland, Tuesday, September 4; Vernon Combs, 77, of Lackey, Saturday, September 1, at his residence, following an extended illness; Doug Lafferty, 58, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Allen, died Saturday, September 1, at his home; Bert Allen, 76, of Rushville, Indiana, formerly of Floyd County, Tuesday, September 11, in the Hancock Memorial Hospital in Greenfield, Indiana; Willis Harold "Hal" Rice Jr., 41, of Old Middle Creek Road on Route 404 at Blue River, Thursday, September 13, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a heart attack; Ransom Akers, 70, of Melvin, died Wednesday, September 5 at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Goldie Yates Meiss, 59, of Dixie Heights, Prestonsburg, Monday, September 10 at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

ed...There died: Harold Reynolds, 67, of Hi Hat, Friday; Delphia Mathews, 71, formerly of Price, Wednesday; Barbara J. O'Neil, 43, formerly of Floyd County, Sunday; Jane Russell Smith Combs, prominent Prestonsburg woman, Friday after suffering an apparent heart attack at her home; Milford Adkins, 68, of Garrett, Thursday following a long illness; Marjorie Hopkins Francis last Wednesday; Letha Dale Conn Humble, 41, of Printer, September 9.

Thirty Years Ago (September 10, 1970)

Suit asking \$582,212 damages of nine Martin men and their attorney was filed Friday in Floyd Circuit Court by the Floyd County Board of Education, which claims defendants have attempted to block a new consolidated high school at Eastern...State and county officials were seeking the identity of the person or persons who last Friday blasted the auto of Magistrate Denzil Ray Hall, of Grethel, with a shotgun charge, and fired shotgun and revolver shots into the Hall residence and the home of Deputy Sheriff Dester Hamilton, near Teaberry...Victim of a mine slate-fall, Asa Tackett, 43, of Craynor, was killed instantly Labor Day while working at a truck mine which he had recently opened on Dry Branch, near Teaberry...The Goble Branch area of Dewey Lake, which has been considered for the last five or six years as a central recreation camping center, was opened three weeks ago as a designated camping area, although its facilities at this time are for "primitive" camping...There died: Morgan McKinney, 81, of Prestonsburg, Monday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Lewis Garlan Wilcox, 68, of East Point, Tuesday at Paintsville; John A. Patton, 89, of Auxier, Friday at Mountain Manor Nursing Home, here; Olive Fannin, 72, Sunday at her home at Allen; Millie Osborne, 80, of Ligon, Wednesday at the UK Medical Center; Earl Dawson, 63, of Thelma, Wednesday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Rev. Ernest King, 68, of Ligon, Wednesday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Forty Years Ago (September 15, 1960)

Preliminary figures released by the U.S. Census Bureau show that Prestonsburg's population now stands at 3094 — a drop of 13.7 per cent from the 1950 population total of 3585, and the reported total immediately brought heated protest from city officials...Final approval on the method of financing and tentative approval of construction plans and specifications of the proposed athletic field project at the high school here was granted by the State Department of Education last Wednesday...A trio of sanitarians found upon the Completion of a recent survey that ten of Prestonsburg's 16 restaurants are eligible for an A rating...There died: Edd Webb, 63, of Mare Creek, Sept. 3 at Xenia, Ohio; Will (Beedy) Gray, 70, of Water Gap, Monday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; John D. Maynard, 55, native of Floyd County, Friday at Columbus, Ohio.

Fifty Years Ago (September 14, 1950)

The new pay rate of \$5 a day has made jury service so attractive that Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill is being beset by applicants for jury jobs...The grand jury made news last week when it returned an indictment against a dog-owner on the grounds of "having and harboring a dog which license tax had not been paid"...Tomorrow (Friday) is The Day, a day which opposing factions in the county school embroglio have looked forward with both anticipation and dread. Friday is the date accepted generally for the appointment by the State Board of Education of a fifth member of the Floyd County board of Education...Floyd County can get the proposed \$1,200,000 War

Twenty Years Ago (September 17, 1980)

Three Floyd Countians pleaded guilty in the Floyd Circuit Court and U.S. District Court at Pikeville, and the slayer of a Floyd man last week, entered a guilty plea in the Johnson Circuit Court...The David Child Care Center would have begun its ninth year of operation this month. But the doors never opened. One more program had fallen victim to budget cuts in the Department for Human Resources...With the Cliffside Apartments complex nearing completion, a contract for construction of water and sewer lines to the project have been award-

(See YESTERDAYS, page three)

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6,000 MILES, CORVETTE RED, LOADED
NEW MSRP WAS: **\$42,000.00**
WHOLESALE (YOUR PRICE): **\$36,495.00**
MINT!!!
SALE IT NEXT SUMMER AND MAKE **MONEY**

1999 Pontiac Grand Am SE

4DR., LOADED
NADA RETAIL: **\$13,750.00**
UNDER WHOLESALE (YOUR PRICE)/WE
HAVE THESE UNITS AS LOW AS **\$9,995.00**
or only \$210.00 A Month

with approved credit

2000 Chevrolet Corvette Convertible

MSRP:
\$54,000.00
WHOLESALE:
\$46,495.00

Pewter w/Taupe Int.
Every available option on it.
(Automatic, Duel Climate
Control, 8,000 miles)

YOU SAVE
\$7,505.00



2001 Chrysler PT Crusier

Hottest Vehicle On on the MARKET
TODAY!!!



with approved credit

LOADED
Wholesale Price:
\$23,995.00
or \$380 a month

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!!!

1995 GMC JIMMY 4DR., 4X4 SLE

AUTO, AIR & MUCH, MUCH, MORE!!!
NADA RETAIL: **\$14,125.00**
UNDER WHOLESALE: **\$8,495.00**
OR
\$185.00 A MONTH

with approved credit



800-346-4066 Rt. 460 & Rt. 23 Bypass • Paintsville, KY (606) 297-4066

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION NO. 99-CI-01085

GENEVIEVE MCKINNEY, PLAINTIFF VS: TERESA GAIL HALL; TRACY L. SALISBURY; JOHN SALISBURY AND JUDY SALISBURY; ROY SALISBURY AND KATHY SALISBURY; BERTHA MAE RAY AND PAUL RAY; LARRY D. MCKINNEY AND KATHY MCKINNEY; BILLY GENE MCKINNEY; DANNY KEITH MCKINNEY; MESA MCKINNEY; AND ESTATE OF ARNOLD WILSON, DEFENDANTS BY VIRTUE OF Findings of Fact, Conclusions of Law and Judgment of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 31st day of July, 2000 in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 21st day of September, 2000, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described real estate, said real estate lying and being located in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning on a willow and Buckeye near the branch on Tom Salsbury's line, thence up the hill in a southern course to the top of the hill to a chestnut oak stump at Mary Bush's line, thence along the ridge with the said Mary Bush's line to two hickories near top of the knob, thence with Melvin Bush's line to three hickories on top of the ridge; Thence with Pike County line to a hickory tree on Jesse Salsbury's line to top of the ridge; Thence with said Jesse Salsbury's line along the ridge to a chestnut oak tree corner to W.T. Salsbury's line; thence with said W.T. Salsbury's line down the hill to a fence; thence to the head of a drain; Thence with said drain to the beginning.

Being the same land conveyed to Claude McKinney and Mesa McKinney a tract of land in Floyd County, Kentucky, by Deed dated March 10, 1956, and recorded in Deed Book 162, Page 114.

For further reference, please see the following instruments recorded in Office of the Floyd County Court Clerk:

Affidavit of Descent of Claude McKinney, Deed Book 299, Page 66; Deed Book 237, Page 330; Deed Book 440, Page 258; Deed Book 196, Page 176; Deed Book 197, Page 328; Deed Book 196, Page 175; Deed Book 193, Page 196; Deed Book 224, Page 421; Deed Book 229, Page 98; Deed Book 257, Page 218; Deed Book 440, Page 518. Reference is also made to Floyd Circuit Civil Action No. 87-CI-683, Lou Wilson Compton vs. Arnold Wilson.

The property hereinabove described is indivisible and cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and the value of each party interest therein and, therefore, will be sold as a whole.

The property herein-

above described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy the debts owned in connection with the action and any and all Floyd County Ad Valorem taxes owed by the parties hereto.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of said sale of the real estate in priority as follows:

1. Payment of 1998 and 1999 taxes in the amount of \$344.14 (plus any and all penalties and interest);
2. Costs of the sale, including advertisement fees and Commissioner's fees;
3. Reimbursement to Danny McKinney in the sum of \$690.17 for payment of past due taxes, and the sum of \$260.07 for the payment of the Warning Order Attorney fee;
4. Attorney's fees for Hon. John David Preston in the amount of \$1,000.00;
5. The Master Commissioner shall withhold any sums payable to Roy Lee Salisbury from the proceeds of the sale and shall pay them over to Hon. John David Preston, as attorney for Marvin Salisbury, Genevieve McKinney and Mesa McKinney in Floyd Circuit Court Action No. 90-CI-442;
6. Marvin Salisbury, Mesa McKinney and Genevieve McKinney shall recover any amount which may be payable to Roy Salisbury by virtue of their Judgment in Floyd Circuit Court Action 90-CI-442;
7. Any interests of the Estate of Arnold Wilson in this property is extinguished and no funds shall be payable to that estate;
8. The balance of the proceeds of the sale shall be paid to the parties as their interests may appear in paragraph 2 of the Conclusions of Law of the Judgment.

TERMS OF SALE:

- (a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% the bid price down, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days.
- (b) The successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.
- (c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.
- (d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all and any Floyd County real property taxes for the fiscal year 2000, and all subsequent years not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

THIS THE 31ST DAY OF AUGUST, 2000.

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P.O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

This is to certify that the original was forwarded to Floyd Circuit Court Clerk, with true and correct copies of the foregoing duly mailed, postage prepaid, this the 31 day of August, 2000 to:

Hon. John David Preston P.O. Drawer C Paintsville, KY 41240

Hon. Dan Rowland P.O. Box 996 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Tracy L. Salisbury 926 Seventh Street Wyandotte, MI 48192

Roy Salisbury Kathy Salisbury 1803 Superior Wyandotte, MI 48192

Hon. James D. Adams, II P.O. Box 3415 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Teresa Gail Hall 5618 Hurricane Creek Pikeville, KY 41501

John Salisbury Judy Salisbury 27044 Left Fork Toler Creek Harold, KY 41635

Billy Gene McKinney 1062 Left Fork of Toler Creek Harold, KY 41635

Danny Keith McKinney 1078 Left Fork Toler Creek Harold, KY 41635

Mesa McKinney 1062 Left Fork Toler Creek Harold, KY 41635

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of Floyd County, 106 Front Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet proposing to fill an area in the flood plain and construct additional classroom facilities for John M. Stumbo Elementary School, located approximately 1.1 miles southwest of Grethel on the east side of KY Route 979 and on the west side of Mud Creek of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River in Floyd County, Kentucky. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, KY 40601. Phone (502)564-3410.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Floyd County Fiscal Court, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to extend an existing 10' x 10' concrete box culvert, located at the mouth of Calf Creek, in Floyd County. The purpose of this extension is to allow re-routing of the existing roadway, for safer ingress and egress onto State Route 1428 from Long Branch Road. The culvert extension is located at the intersection of Long Branch of Calf Creek Road with KY 1428. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to The Kentucky division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort,

Kentucky 40601. given that Clarence F. filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to place fill and build a garage along the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. The property is located 3 miles west of the intersection of KY Rt. 1428 and US 23 at Allen, Kentucky. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to The Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone (502) 564-3410.

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BUSINESS professions

BB&T ranked nation's No. 1 small business-friendly bank

For the second time in the past three years, BB&T Corporation (NYSE: BBT) is the No. 1 "small business-friendly" financial holding company in the country, according to a study recently released by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The SBA's Bank Holding Company Study for 1999 ranks the 57 largest bank holding companies (more than \$10 billion in assets) from which small businesses have been most successful in obtaining loans.

"Our community banking structure and strong credit culture provides our lenders with the empowerment and knowledge necessary to help our small business clients achieve their financial goals," said Lynn Harton, executive vice president and Small Business Banking manager. "We are honored by the confidence our clients place in our services and are pleased by this recognition."

The criteria used to rank banks on their small business lending are:

- The ratio of small business loans to total assets
- The ratio of small business loans to total business loans
- The total dollar amount of small business loans

The total number of small business loans from a bank holding company to a financial holding company in June. Winston-Salem-based BB&T Corporation, with \$55.2 billion in assets, operates 825 banking offices in the Carolinas, Virginia, Maryland, Georgia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Washington, D.C. It is the nation's 18th largest financial holding company.

BB&T and its subsidiaries offer full-service commercial and retail banking and additional financial services such as insurance, retail brokerage, corporate finance, international banking, leasing and trust. More information is available at www.BB&T.com.

The SBA defines small business loans as loans made for less than \$1 million.

BB&T also was named the nation's No. 1 "small business-friendly" bank for 1997. It was named No. 2 in 1998.

Rounding out the top five on the SBA's list are U.S. Bancorp, Union Planters Corporation, Regions Financial Corporation and Wells Fargo & Company. More information about the study is available at www.sba.gov/adv/stats/lending.

BB&T Corporation converted

Cool giveaways



Handy Jackson Rhonda McGrane

In the heat of the summer, the folks at Checks 4 Cash in Prestonsburg decided on a cool giveaway — air conditioners and cash. Anna Boyer won an air conditioner, and Rhonda McGrane and Handy Jackson won \$50 each. A second air conditioner was also given away.

USDA to provide \$5.5 billion in supplemental AMTA payments

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman has announced that starting September 1, USDA will begin making \$5.5 billion in supplemental payments to about 1.4 million producers.

"These payments, part of a \$7.1 billion relief package, will help our nation's farmers weather these difficult times," said Glickman. "Even with these payments, and other assistance USDA is providing, there remain serious, long-term, structural problems in American agriculture."

The Clinton-Gore Administration has repeatedly said that the 1996 Farm Bill does too little to help farmers during bad times. The pain felt in farm country today is evidence that the 1996 Farm Bill is fundamentally inadequate and a stronger farm safety net is desperately needed.

USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation will issue payments to those farmers who received a final fiscal year 2000 Production Flexibility Contract (PFC) payment; sometimes called Agricultural Market Transition Act payments or AMTA payments.

These payments will be automatically paid to eligible farmers, who will not have to file any forms or visit any offices.

Pharmacist finds her dream at Hope

Special to the Times

Salyersville — For Tamara Bentley Maynard of Martin, a lifelong dream has come true.

"I always wanted to work in the medical profession, to return to my native eastern Kentucky after college, to help people in need and give back to my community," says Maynard.

Now, as pharmacist at the new Hope Family Pharmacy in Salyersville, she will have an opportunity to have it all. The pharmacy, a recent addition to the Hope Family Medical Center, is operated by Big Sandy Health Care Inc.

"Big Sandy Health Care has established a trend of recruiting medical professionals from the area to return and work in its clinics," Maynard says. "Adding this to Big Sandy's lower sliding scale fees for qualified patients demonstrates its commitment to the people in eastern Kentucky."

The sliding scale pricing structure is what makes Hope Family Pharmacy special. It is the second such pharmacy in Big Sandy's family of medical facilities, providing the same low costs available at the Mud Creek Clinic Pharmacy in Floyd County.

The sliding scale fees are based on patients' income and family size. According to the sliding scale fee structure, patients who qualify to pay 20 percent of the medical visit fee will pay about \$10 per prescription. The prescription cost will rise accordingly for those paying more for the medical visit fee.

"This means that Hope Family Medical Center patients will never have to choose again between buying groceries or their medicine," Maynard says.

The discounted drugs will make a major difference for Hope patients. "Think about what would happen if you went to the doctor for an infectious disease but didn't have the money to buy the antibiotics to treat it," the pharmacist says. "Obviously, you wouldn't get well, and you would probably get worse."

Maynard has recently been working part-time at the Mud Creek Clinic Pharmacy. She is a 1994 graduate of the University of Kentucky's College of Pharmacy, where she was on the Dean's List. She has also worked as a pharmacist at Rite-Aid in Prestonsburg.

"Big Sandy Health Care is one of the best things that has ever happened to eastern Kentucky," she says. "This is the most fulfilling work I have ever done."

"In a retail pharmacy, it is busy and impersonal, with no time to talk with the patient. At Big Sandy, we have time for a lot of direct contact with the patients. This is no fast food pharmacy."

In Kentucky, according to Maynard, all pharmacists are required to offer counseling to patients concerning their medications. She has done much counseling at Mud Creek, primarily discussing side effects and best ways to take medications.

"It's good to tell patients up-front that a new medicine may cause a headache," she says. "Then, they know what to expect and what to do."

Maynard has a lot of family in eastern Kentucky. She is the mother of four-year-old Makayla and wife of Michael Maynard, project engineer for Ward Engineering in Paintsville.

Her mother, Deborah Ann Amburgey, is a social worker at Caney Creek rehabilitation center, and her sister teaches respiratory therapy at Mayo Technical College.

Another sister works for the Office of Surface Mining in Pikeville, and a third sister, living in Georgia, recently completed service in the US Air Force.

Maynard's father, Terry Bentley of Martin, is the retired owner of a garage and auto parts center.

"I have a lot of relatives in the area," Maynard says. "I like knowing that when I go to work every day with the Big Sandy Health Care, I am doing something good for my family and my area."

For more information about the Hope Family Pharmacy's prescription services, call the medical center at 606/349-5126.

Big Sandy Health Care Inc. has provided health care to eastern Kentuckians since 1974.

Employment tip of the week

Do your palms sweat in an interview when the hiring manager starts to poke around in your past and is about to uncover your deep dark secret that you've been fired from a past job? Are you about to bolt out of the chair? Stop! There are ways to continue your interview and have a successful outcome.

Acknowledge your work history

Be prepared to explain the circumstances

Inform the interviewer what you've learned from the experience

One thing you don't want to do is lie, get caught and ultimately eliminate yourself from the running.—Employment Review and Best JobsUSA.com

KET airs update on health care plans for state employees and teachers

Earlier this year, the General Assembly enacted legislation that created the Kentucky Group Health Insurance Board, a group responsible for studying health care issues and making recommendations about health insurance for state employees.

Despite this initiative, state employees may find that choosing a health care plan can be confusing, given the number of options available and the changes that have occurred in recent years.

To help explain the health insurance plans available to members of the state health insurance group, KET and the Kentucky Personnel Cabinet present "Commonwealth Group Health Insurance 2001."

The program airs Thursday, September 21, at 10:30 p.m. on KET. It repeats Saturday, September 30, and Sunday, October 1, at noon on KET, and Saturday, September 30 at 5:30 p.m. on KET2.

The aim of the program is to help state employees and teachers explore their health care options during the open enrollment period, September 18 through October 6.

"Commonwealth Group Health Insurance 2001" is produced by the Kentucky Personnel Cabinet, Department for Employee Relations. The program is closed-captioned for the deaf and hard of hearing. Viewers can find out more about programming on KET by visiting the KET web site at <http://www.ket.org>, at Kentucky.com affiliate.