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Briefs

Police arrest fugitive

by KATHY J. PRATER STAFF WRITER

A fugitive wanted on charges in the state of Indiana has been uncovered by Floyd county lawmen.

Ronnie D. Terry, 45, who lists a Wayland address, was arrested by the Kentucky State Police on charges of fourth-degree assault, domestic violence and driving under the influence.

While lodged at the Floyd County Detention Center, Lt. Ricky Thornsberry ran Terry's identification through the National Crime Information Center and learned that Terry was wanted by the state of Indiana on charges of non-support of a dependent child, a felony charge.

The information was released on a bulletin originating from the Noble County Sheriff's Office in Albion. A governor's warrant had been issued against Terry.

The fugitive has since been extradited to the state of Indiana.

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Colorful preview ...



Although autumn has been with us for less than a week, a pair of trees along Friend Street in Prestonsburg is giving a preview of the fall colors which will soon paint the hillsides of eastern Kentucky.

PCC prez candidates down to three

by KATHY J. PRATER STAFF WRITER

The list is down to three.

Community College board of directors met with Dr. Michael B. McCall, president of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System, on Monday to pare their list

The three candidates are Dr. Paul R. Brown, dean of Findlay Campus Members of the Prestonsburg Programs, Owens Community College in Findlay, Ohio Dr. George D. Edwards, dean of Instruction and Student Services at Lord Fairfax Community College, Middletown, Va.; and Dr. G. Devin Stephenson,

of candidates for the school's new dean of students at Bevill State Community College, Sumiton, Ala.

> The candidates are vying for the presidential position that was vacated by the retirement of Dr. Deborah Floyd Dr. Charles Stebbins is currently acting as interim president.

The members opened the meeting

(See PCC, page two)

Varias to fund books

by PAM SHINGLER SENIOR EDITOR

The Varia Family Foundation continues to extend its support of education in the area.

Dr. Chandra Varia told members of the Floyd County Board of Education Monday night that her family's philanthropy will buy higher education textbooks for young women who have participated in the RESPECT program and complete high school without getting preg-

The physician and her veterinarian husband, Dr. Mahendra Varia, along with other family members, already give scholarships to students whom Dr. Chandra delivered during her years as an obstetrician.

The RESPECT program is coordinated by Our Lady of the Way on such a program.

Hospital in Martin for sixth and seventh grade female students in three county schools. It stresses postponing sexual activity, building self-esteem, and furthering educational goals.

Dr. Chandra said more than 300 young women who have participated in the program are slated to be graduated from high school next spring. Her new project will spend an estimated \$400 for textbooks for each girl who goes on to college or technical school, starting next year.

The fund is opening with \$20,000 from the Varias, but the physician said she is hoping to increase it with donations from other individuals and organizations.

Board member Johnnie Ross questioned why there is not a similar program for boys, and Dr. Chandra said she believes the hospital is working



Dr. Chandra Varia informs the board of education of her plan to pay for textbooks for young women who complete the RESPECT program and graduate from high school without having a child.

Rogers' tourism plan gets good review

by KATHY J. PRATER STAFF WRITER

A comprehensive tourism plan unveiled by U.S. Rep. Hal Rogers

Monday in Somerset at the Center for Rural Development is receiving an enthusiastic response locally. The plan, outlined to a consortium of tourism officials and business and

civic leaders that gathered for the event, proposes to encompass a 40county region of southern and eastern Kentucky, launching a major and collective effort to energize the region's tourism economy.

as a blueprint to promote tourism, build new businesses and create jobs in the region.

The detailed plan was presented by John Whiteman, of the nationally recognized tourism development firm Whiteman and Taintor. The plan identifies challenges that face the region in attracting tourism trade, but it also proposes solutions to meet those chal-

of a regional tourism coordinating team based at the Center for Rural Development. The team would use a

Rogers said that the plan will serve comprehensive marketing strategy to promote the region. It would also support local tourism projects and help to develop the growing "heritage tourism" market.

"This plan creates a tourism strategy that's similiar to the PRIDE campaign - bringing people together to support and enhance local tourism projects while lifting up the entire 40county region," Rogers said.

"It is an excellent plan - one of Among the solutions is a proposal the best reviews of our tourism industry in eastern Kentucky conducted

(See TOURISM, page three)

Responsibility for tattered texts goes back to school

by PAM SHINGLER SENIOR EDITOR

Books took precedence over athletic complexes at Monday night's 5-1/2-hour meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education, which took place at McDowell Elementary School.

District Three board member Jeff Stumbo, who had

just taken office that day, waved a tattered textbook he said a student had shown him during a recent visit to John M. Stumbo Elementary

'A child asked me, 'Can we get some books?" the new board member said, holding the book, which was missing its covers and several pages, in the

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annexation

plans.

But Joyce Watson, system textbook coordinator, put the responsibility for textbook orders back on the school. "We have allocated more than \$800,000 for textbooks

over the last two years," Watson said. "We have spent more in the past two years than in all the last 10, to my

She said that the central office has a rotation for buying books, based on subject, but she indi-

cated that if the request had been made to replace books at the Grethel school, it would likely have been approved.

'Did anyone at John M. Stumbo information on ask for the book?" asked Jody Mullins, District Five board member.

"Not during my tenure," replied Watson, who has been responsible

for textbooks for two years. "If they haven't asked, then how

do we hold these people accountable?" Mullins asked, referring to school administrators and members of the sitebased decision making councils (SBDM) which plan and submit budgets for individual schools.

'We're only as good as the (SBDM) councils tell us," said state manager Woody Carter.

Jeff Stumbo said he was "not looking to fix the blame, but we need to fix the problem."

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Hall's daughter appointed to fill PVA position

Times Staff Report

The Floyd County Property Valuation Administrator's Office will be staying in the family,

Gov. Paul Patton has appointed Connie J. Hancock to be Floyd County's next PVA Hancock takes over a post held by her father, Lovel

Hall, for 27 years. The position became vacant with Hall's death on August 28, three days before his retirement. In addition to being Hall's daughter, Hancock is no stranger to the PVA's office, having served as a deputy

there for the past 10 years. Hancock was selected from a list of eight people who had passed a qualifying exam. The others included Janice B. Allen, Parla S. Layne, Debra K. McKinney, Glen D.

May II, Russell Shepherd, Barry K. Spurlock and Michael D. Vance. Hancock is a 1987 graduate of Allen Central High School who attended Prestonsburg Community College. She is married to Rick Hancock and has two daughters,

Brittany and Kayla. In a statement, Hancock said she will follow in her father's footsteps by continuing to offer "the same courte-

ous service to all Floyd Countians,' Hancock will be administered the oath of office at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Floyd County Courthouse. That ceremony is open to the public.

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District One board member Johnnie Ross, who was chairing the meeting in the absence of Terry Dotson, said the situation points out the responsibility of board members to "monitor the site-based meetings" in their district.

"The KSBA (Kentucky School Boards Association) tells me it is incumbent on board members to monitor SBDM meetings and hold they make," Ross said.

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Parent Bernardo Maldanado distributed a list of needs for the school and made a plea that work begin soon. A new roof is the number one priority, followed by eight additional classrooms, a gymnasium, new lighting, heating and air conditioning, remodeling of the kitchen and library, additional staff restrooms, and a fence for the property.

Maldanado said the library is them accountable for the decisions being used as a classroom and some classrooms are being shared, with Stumbo Elementary was also the only flimsy dividers separating

> District Five board member Carol Stumbo said she has visited the school and attested that "learning cannot take place" in those circumstances.

Mullins insisted that since money was already allocated to put a new roof on the building, the project be started immediately. Architect Joe Jones said he will work with state officials and prepare a work order.

board instructed Superintendent Paul Fanning and facilities director Greg Adams to the school's other needs, which will likely require a financial bond.

Joe Nance, financial consultant, reported that the school system has a bonding potential of about \$7.6 million, including more than \$4 million earmarked for athletic complexes at South Floyd and Prestonsburg high schools.

"You have \$3.6 to \$3.7 million available for another project," Nance said, adding that he had been "ultra conservative" in coming up with the figure.

Regarding the athletic complexes, Adams said he is "ready to go to the Kentucky Department of Education for final approval" of construction plans.

close scrutiny of their food service operation last spring, and one was found wanting, it was revealed.

Paul McElwaine, who oversees food services for Kentucky Department of Education, said his staff reviewed the breakfast and lunch program at Betsy Layne and Stumbo elementary schools and at Allen Central High School.

He said they discovered a violation at Betsy Layne "in terms of the way meal counts are gathered." Asked if the problems have been corrected, McElwaine used an analogy of boiling water. "You put heat under water... and the molecules are active. You turn down the heat, and the action slows down.'

However, he said he is encouraged that Brenda Fish, food service director for the system, is committed to visiting all the schools on a regular basis. "It's so much a matter of constant oversight," he said.

McElwaine pointed out that the local food service program handles more than \$2 million a year. "That's a significant amount of money, so work on a site plan for correcting it's important that documentation be

> Fish asked the board to approve the food price schedule, which remains the same as last year's, but she also asked that the board consider offering school volunteers the same rate for meals as paid staff.

> The board approved the meal rates, and Ross asked Fish to find out what the cost would be to adjust for volunteers paying the lower rate.

The board also approved the salary schedule for classified personnel. The total package will cost an additional \$134,000, according to Matt Wireman, finance director.

The package includes expanding the grade levels for pay, based on years of experience. The new sched-

Three district schools underwent ule allows for 71 percent of the classified workers to "get some type of pay increase," Wireman said.

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Board members refused to approve a new grading system at Prestonsburg Elementary School, which included the assignment of letter grades at the primary level, the three years beyond kinder-

"I have to vote against this," said Carol Stumbo. "It is not in the spot

it of the primary.' State manager Carter recommended that the board "enter into more discussion" with the principal, instructional leader and Region 8 consultant.

The board also: approved the temporary funding of positions at Betsy Layne, Duff and Prestonsburg elementaries and Prestonsburg High School.

authorized the superintendent to approve facility use requests.

approved the second reading of the system budget.

accepted the state's offer of \$32,500 for property on Big Branch agreed to let the SBDM at

Duff Elementary decide how to use the building that used to hold water

Carter presented recommendations for the board to address some of the school system's academic concerns. He advised the board to have a work session in which members discuss specific actions and objectives for the superintendent.

He also suggested having council of SBDM councils meeting to "air our differences."

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with a roll call, then announced the names of the three finalists and confirmed that the new president would be in supervisory position over each of the Big Sandy institutions namely, PCC, Mayo Technical College in Paintsville, and the Pikeville Campus (a combined campus of Mayo and PCC). The board then voted to go into closed session for discussion, from which no action was taken.

Future proceedings may include a formal reccommendation of a single candidate by the board of directors to President McCall, who will make the final decision. Future meetings will be announced at a later date.

Members attending the meeting were Jean R. Hale, chairman; Dr. Rodney Handshoe; Dr. Douglas E. Herman, secretary; Frank E. Salisbury, vice chairman; Jonathan Salisbury, PCC student government, president; Barkley J. Sturgill; Jimmy Wright, PCC staff representative; and Robert M. Conley.



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system will benefit by the city's

annexation plan that takes in Clark

Elementary School on KY 114,

Times Staff Report

What's in it for us? That's the question the Floyd County Board of Education is posing to the Prestonsburg City Council.

At Monday night's regular meeting, board members agreed to ask council members how the school

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reading of the annexation ordinance. "We want to know the benefits before their second reading," said Johnnie Ross, who was acting as board chairman for the meeting.

> Ross said he thinks "it's a done deal" after the second reading. Board member Jody Mullins said the board has already paid \$40,000 to hook up to the city

sewage system, and he questioned how the school would benefit from inclusion in the city.

Mullins said employees at Clark would have to pay the city's occupational tax if annexation is approved. He said he is particularly The city has already had the first concerned about the classified workers. "If they get any more taken out of their check, they'll just get a stub," he said.

Ross instructed Pete Grigsby, assistant superintendent, to direct the city attorney to report on the benefits and to give the board five days notice before the second reading of the ordinance.

He said he wanted board members to have the chance to meet with the council and discuss the annexation proposal.

Rogers was the keynote speaker

at the event, which also featured

Kentucky Tourism Secretary Ann

Latta, the former Prestonsburg

mayor who is a proponent of the

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today," said Prestonsburg Tourism director Fred James. "It places assets and positive attributes of eastern Kentucky with regard to travel, visitors and tourists into a program for continued development and promotion. It is an excellent means for eastern Kentucky to work together in a cooperative marketing

James gives further acclaim to the program in regard to the suggestion of a regional tourism office. He says that for the past five years, Prestonsburg, Paintsville and Pikeville have made attempts to merge marketing themes and the placement of the Whiteman and Taintor plan will help to create the cohesiveness they have sought.

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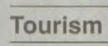
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The corridors named in the study

■ The Mountain Parkway

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■ The Interstate 75 Corridor

According to James, the U.S. 23

Rogers secured a federal grant of Center to develop the plan, and announced that he would work for



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What is a cynic? A man who knows the price of everything, and the value of nothing.

Oscar Wilde-

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-Editorial

Making the grade

Students across the commonwealth will bring home special report cards this year that will tell all about

The report cards don't give schools a letter grade but they do offer an overview of the school that is in part statistical but mostly narrative on topics that are critical to education. Tested last year in selected districts, this year they are to be issued statewide.

The report cards will provide information on how a school stacks up against the rest of the schools in its district and the rest of the state.

There will be comparative data on such things as spending per student, student-teacher ratio and the number of computers per student.

The report card will contain an explanation of how technology is used in instruction.

In the increasingly critical area of school safety, the school report cards will list the numbers of assaults, weapons and drug violations along with how many students were suspended, expelled or transferred as a result. And each school will spell out what steps are being taken for school safety.

There's also a measurement of parental involvement that we hope registers with parents. That's something they have a direct hand in improving.

Finally, there will be an overview of the qualifications of the teachers, although many teachers bristled at the idea when it was proposed.

The report card will let parents know the number of teachers who are certified to teach their subject and grade level. It will tell what majors and minors the teachers pursued in college and show the percentage who have masters degrees. It also will tell how many took continuing education classes in their field in the last year and calculate each school's average number of years of teaching experience.

Parents should pay close attention to the report cards. The information provided in them can help parents better know their schools and better know the qualifications of the teachers who are charged with instructing their children.

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Letters to Editor

Children's mental health focus of campaign

National Child Health Day is just around the corner, and people around the country are preparing educational and promotional activities to help their communities recognize the importance of children's health issues. You can participate on October 2, by informing your readers of one very important, and often overlooked children's health issue-mental

And yet, children's mental health is just as important as their physical health. It is easy for parents to recognize when a child has a high fever. However, a child's mental health problem may be more difficult

Tragically, an estimated two-thirds of all young people with mental health problems are not getting the help they need. Many parents, teachers and caregivers

may not even be aware that children are suffering from these very real and painful problems,

The Caring for Every Child's Mental Health Campaign, a part of the Comprehensive Community Mental Health Services for Children and Their Families Program, sponsored by the Federal Center for Mental Health Services, is a national public education campaign emphasizing the need for attention to children's and adolescents' mental health. This National Child Health Day, we are urging families and communities to learn more about this pressing issue.

For information on the Caring for Every Child's Mental Health Campaign, contact me at 202/331-9816 or e-mail me at rjennings@vancomm.com.

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Guest Column — Unsafe tires, SUVs and you

by ROBERT LINNELL

the worst of these is unsafe drivers.

First some perspective. In 1998 (latest available data) there were, on average, 114 motor vehicle deaths per day! Some 24 of these deaths were in pickups and SUVs. Only 24 percent of deaths in autos were from single vehicle crashes compared to 57 percent in pickups and 65 percent in SUVs.

We conclude: 1) The high proportion of single vehicle deaths in pickups and SUVs indicates that either drivers of these vehicles are more reckless or the vehicles are inherently more unsafe than autos, or both (there is evidence supporting both factors); 2) The current media blitz and special Congressional hearings, focused on Ford Explorer SUVs and Firestone tires, is based on 88 deaths over a decade attributed to tire failure (plus five more recent deaths) which, by comparison to the total carnage on the highways, is an insignificant number.

Not that we wish to trivialize a single death but why the lack of attention to the over 40,000 killed every year? Over the time that less than 100 deaths are blamed on Firestone Tires/Ford Explorers, over 400,000 people were killed in motor vehicle accidents. With 6.5 million recalled Firestone Tires we might have expected thousands of deaths, not less than 100

Americans have a long standing love affair with their automobiles. This affection has concentrated on pickups and SUVs, whose sales in the last decade have increased from less than 1 million to 4 million.

Market research indicates that SUV buyers feel they are safer than in more traditional automobiles. They are safer when they crash with another vehicle, and criticism has been directed at SUV characteristics that cause them to be so damaging to other vehicles that most manufacturers have modified SUV designs in 2002 models to reduce risks to other vehi-

But two-thirds of SUV crash deaths are single Unsafe tires, unsafe vehicles, unsafe drivers. But vehicle and not crashes with other vehicles. Several factors are responsible: 1), SUVs have higher centers of gravity, increasing the propensity to roll over; 2) Low air pressure in the Firestone tires on Ford Explorers (Ford suggested 26 psi) causes excess heating (frequently increased by overloading), which can cause tire failure (Ford has implicitly admitted this by increasing the recommended tire pressure to 30 psi (front tires) and 32-35 psi for rear tires, in the new 2002 models; 3) SUV owners, feeling safer in their vehicles, may tend to drive faster and less carefully than other drivers; 4) Federal regulations for SUVs are not only out-of-date but incredibly less stringent than those for autos; 5) Relaxation of federal speed limits on interstates have led to much faster speeds, a killer factor even without adding the excess heat problem on tire failure.

> Americans like to believe that every problem has a culprit, always someone or something else, never themselves. Most motor vehicle deaths are caused by drivers but Firestone tires and Ford Explorers are easily identifiable culprits and Congress, looking for voter favor, holds hearings.

> But it was Congress that eliminated federal speed limits on interstates, allowing states to eliminate them or set their own (always higher) speed limits. The documented result was increased highway

> National Highway Traffic Safety Administration had a nationwide network of automobile repair shops as an early alert system to possible safety problems; they were abolished by the Reagan administration when funds were cut to reduce government regulations.

> Media attention and Congressional Hearings concerned with less than 100 deaths (over a decade) help

> > See GUEST, page five

Letters to the Editor

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Mountain

by Willie Elliott Staff Writer



Another reason to brag

Well, when you read this, I will be in the big city of Lexington, training for my job as a member on the audit team that will be visiting schools. (By Friday, everyone will know how all the schools in the state did on the CATS tests.)

Normally, I wouldn't write anything, being the lazy person that I am and no longer on the staff, but Carol Combs who does the column "Critter Corner," did a response to a column I did back in January - No, Carol is not a slow reader. Let her tell you about it. Here is the note:

So they're called mondegreens, buh? ve heard them all my life, but I never heard of them. I had to respond to your January column, since you asked for more examples. Somehow, I missed that one at the time and only ran across it vesterday. I think it may have been the first time I actually pulled a newspaper out from under a litter box once it was already in use! (Don't take that personally - my columns end up there too!)

My receptionist once heard her little girl outside yelling Hellfire! Turns out she was trying to sing "Elvira." This same child was the one who thought "Dressed for Success" was "Dressed for Safe Sex!" (I realize not all of these are printable, but thought you'd enjoy them anyhow).

One of my friends - a grown man possibly still thinks "You picked a fine time to leave me. Lucille, with five hungry children and crop in the field." actually says "five hundred children." No wonder Lucille left.

Every time we sing "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone" at church and get to the line, "the consecrated cross I'll bear." I remember my high school English teacher saying she thought it said "the consecrated cross-eyed bear." She said she spent years as a child trying to make that crosseyed bear fit into the Sunday School les-

Vet clinics are an endless source of these; unfortunately, a lot of these fall into the category not suitable for the local paper. Actually, they may not even be mondegreens in the strictest sense, but they're close, and I don't know what else you'd call them.

When I told a farmer I thought his pig had erysipelas, he was mortified because he couldn't figure where it could have possibly contracted this. (He thought I was saying syphilis, and my telling him I planned to treat it with high doses of penicillin probably added to the misunderstanding.

I won't even go into why I stopped referring to "anal sacs" and was careful to call them "anal glands."

Possibly the worst misused word I have ever heard, however, was "condominium" - at least I hope that is what the woman meant. She was telling me how important her dog was to her, especially since her family had moved away. They were now all in Florida, living in a con-

I'm sure there are more that I can think of: I'll continue to jot them down as they

See MOUNTAIN, page five

us avoid the stark reality of the help us focus on the much larger ers. Many of us refuse to wear seat daily 100 plus motor vehicle deaths. An example is in the September 14 Wall Street Journal which details five more tragic deaths, attributed to Firestone/Ford Explorers since the recall on

Equally tragic stories could no doubt be written about the other 3,000 plus motor vehicle deaths in the same time period. Most of those sive deaths and injuries on the highdeaths received minor notices in ways would reveal that the primary local newspapers and that was the end of it.

One would like to hope that the 100 Firestone/Ford deaths would

Home Owners





by Stan Stumbo & Voncel Thacker **BLADE TIPS**

If you have a circular saw, table saw, or radial arm saw, purchase a variety of blades to suit various needs. Blades fall into two general categories: standard steel (which must be sharpened often) and carbide tipped. Although carbidetipped blades stay sharper longer, they are more brittle and can be damaged if handled improperly. The number of teeth on the blade, the grind of each tooth, and the gullet depth (the space between the teeth) determine the smoothness and speed of the cut. Large flat-ground teeth make a fast, rough rip cut, and small pointed teeth that alternate left and right cut slowly and smoothly across the grain. To avoid kickback, some blades come with a hump behind each tooth.

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belts as an issue of individual liberty even though in the post industrial millennium what each of us does ultimately has an impact on every-

problem of the over 400,000 motor

vehicle deaths over the same time

period: "That they might not have

died in vain." Regrettably there is

no sign of such recognition. I have

not seen one media report or question raised at the Congressional

hearings about the much larger

Study of the causes of the mas-

problems of motor vehicle deaths.

cause is us; we are killing and

maiming ourselves and each other.

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In the meantime more than 100 of us will die each day and one day it may be you.

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College to host open

The admission office of Centre College will host an open house for high school seniors and their families on Saturday, November 11.

Centre

Similar open house programs for high school juniors are scheduled for the spring term.

As part of each open house, Centre will offer a program describing admission requirements, financial aid options and scholarships. Students and their parents may talk with faculty members, take a campus tour and attend a student discussion about residential campus life at Centre.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. in the foyer of the Norton Center for the Arts. The introductory information session will begin at 10 a.m. in the Norton Center for the Arts, followed by campus tours, available from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Students and parents may purchase lunch on campus. The afternoon program, 1-2 p.m., will include a student panel and financial aid information for parents.

Interested students may register for the open house or obtain additional information by calling the Centre admission office at 800-423-6236 or 859/238-5350. Advance registration is encouraged, although not

Centre is ranked by U.S. News & World Report among the 50 best liberal arts colleges in the nation. Centre seeks highly motivated students and offers them options in 27 academic programs. The science division provides strong preparation for careers in medicine or advanced research, while Centre graduates in the social sciences and the humanities have distinguished themselves as attorneys, teachers and corporate leaders.

Mountain

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come to mind. Carol

Carol, I'm honored that you read my column even if it was a little well you know how it was considering where you eventually found it. Your response made my day and, hopefully, maybe, extended my writing career one more week.

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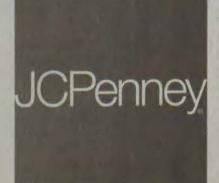
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Editor's note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, The Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will post meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing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

> Masonic family night planned

East Point Lodge No. 657 F&AM will have its annual "Pot Luck" family night dinner on Saturday, September 30, at 6 p.m., at the lodge hall, located at East Point. All members and families of the fraternity are invited to attend. Bring a covered dish and enjoy an evening of Masonic fellowship.

Reception for PVA

A swearing in ceremony and reception for Connie Hancock, the newly appointed property valuation administrator is Thursday, September 28, at 4 p.m. at the Floyd County Courthouse. The event is open to the public.

> **Duff Family Resource** Center schedules council meet

The James A. Duff FamilyResource Center will have their regular scheduled advisory council meeting on Thursday, September 28, at 5:30 p.m., in the Resource Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Free clothing give-away

On Friday, September 29, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., there will be a free clothing give-away at the Allen Elementary School. Sponsored by the Allen

tion, call 874-0621.

Adoption orientation

Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children's Pregnancy and Adoption Services is hosting an adoption orientation September 29 at 7 p.m. at Immanuel Baptist Church in Pikeville. The event is free, Find out more about adoption through KBHC. To register, call 1-800-928-5242. Immanuel is located at 5469 North Mayo Trail.

Willis Haws to instruct AARP driving course

Senior Advantage and the Volunteer Services department at HRMC in association with Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, AARP, hope to help you stay safely on the road by hosting an AARP 55 Alive program. The course will be held over two days, September 27 and September 28, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day, in meeting rooms A & B of the Medical Office Building at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Refreshments will be served. The cost of the couse is \$10. Completion of the course will, under Kentucky law, qualify you for a discount on your automobile insurance. To register for the course, call 606 886-7468. Seating is limited. Willis Haws will be the instructor.

> PHS SBDM 4th annual Fall Festival and Haunted House

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Family Resource Center. For informa- a Fall Festival and Haunted House on October 6, 7, and 8. Activities will also include games, cake walk, ring toss, bake sale and much more!!

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Pikeville Methodist Hospital

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

Benefit Martin fireman

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

Group sets meeting

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

A View From the Hill

by CRYSTAL HOWARD

When you're in high school, you spend a lot of time dreaming of what your college years will hold. You can't wait to get out on your own and be your own person.

I can't say that it was love at first sight with me and Pikeville College. I don't think any college would have lived up to my expectations. I wanted the fun that came with college, but I wasn't ready for the hard work that was required. The first few weeks I was convinced no one had classes as hard as mine, and my professors, well, they just had to be the toughest ever.

It took a while, but I learned that if I put forth my best effort those tough professors would help me any way they could. I don't think I could have made it at a larger college where the professors don't know your name and might not be there to help if you had trouble when it came to chemistry.

Once I figured out that no matter how tough a class seemed there would always be a professor who was willing to help, life got a lot eas-

Being a student at Pikeville College is like being a part of a community. Faculty, staff and fellow students know you by name and are willing to lend you a helping hand whenever you need one. During the last three years, I have made friendships that will last a lifetime.

I began my senior year this fall. As I think back over the past three years, I recall so many good times. Founders' Day with its hay ride and picnics always offered a great deal of fun, as did those cold winter days when the snow piled high and I was

just waiting for a snowball to fly through the air whenever I stepped out. I spent a lot of time complaining about studying, but some of the best times I've had in college have been while I was studying for a big test while surrounded by friends.

Next May, if all goes as planned, I will graduate. My experience at Pikeville College has shaped the person I am. For this reason, I am confident that I will succeed no matter what path life takes me. And when I look to the hill, whether it's a year from now or 20 years from now, I will always remember what a wonderful impact Pikeville College had on my life.

Crystal Howard is a junior majoring in biology. She is from Salyersville.

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Flora Conn, 80, Stanton, Ky. (formerly of Hunter, Ky.) Bonnie Hamilton Ray, 55, Betsy Layne, Ky.

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Coburn pallbearers listed

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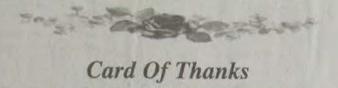
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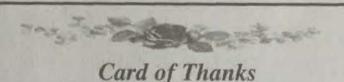
The family of Ovia Cox Coburn would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, prepared the grave or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to Minister Chester Ray Varney and the staff of Hall Funeral Home for being so kind.

THE FAMILY OF OVIA COX COBURN



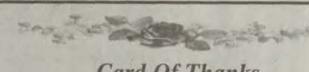
The family of Louise Aletha "Peggy" Comstock wishes to express their appreciation and thanks to all who sent food and flowers during this time of sorrow. Thanks to the staff of Our Lady of the Way Hospital and Sheriffs Department for their efficient services, to Bobby Lawson for his comforting words, and to the Hall Funeral Home for its kind and courteous service.

> THE FAMILY OF LOUISE ALETHA "PEGGY" COMSTOCK



The family of Tommy and Justin Webb wish to express their deepest gratitude and appreciation for the prayers and loving support during the tragic loss of Terrie. Thanks for the comforting messages of Brothers Graydon Howard, Larry Adams, and Randy Osborne. For the beautiful music provided by Wings of Praise and Mrs. Betty Frasure, and for the generous supply of food so graciously given by our church families, the June Buchanan School and our friends and neighbors. We also want to thank Hall Funeral Home and staff for their kind and efficient service, Sheriff John Blackburn and the sheriff's department, and Kenny's Florist and his staff. May God richly bless each of you.

THE FAMILY OF TERRIE WEBB Kenny Webb of Kenny's Florist would like to thank Karen and Connie of Reid's Floral of Virgie for their help and support during the funeral of my niece, Terrie Webb,



Card Of Thanks

The family of Lum Carr 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 minister Woodrow Crum for his kind and comforting words, the Soul Searchers for the beautiful music. and to the Hall Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service.

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David Crager

David Crager, Spencerville, Ohio, formerly of Knott County, died Wednesday, September 20, 2000, at the St. Reda's Hospital in Lima, Ohio.

Born on November 7, 1942, he was the son of the late Haden Crager and Florence Chaffins Crager.

He is survived by his wife, Sylvia Gibson Crager.

Other survivors include two sons, David Engene Crager of Spencerville, Ohio and Jack Crager of Wapakoneta, Ohio; three brothers, Delmas Crager of Spencerville, Ohio, Harold Crager of Garrett, and Wendell Crager of Raven; three sisters, Lorene Collins of Kendallville, Indiana, Chloetta Adams of Paintsville, and Jeanette Moore of Garrett.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 24, at the Ball Branch Regular Baptist Church with Gary Mosley, Tim Smith and L.D. Mosley officiating.

Burial was in the family cemetery at Garner, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Rhoda Osborne

Rhoda Osborne, 67, of Copperas Cove, Texas, died Thursday, September 21, 2000, at Fort Hood Hospital.

Born on September 12, 1933, at Lackey, she was the daughter of the late Epp Lafferty and Polly Lafferty. She was preceded in death by her

husband, Ronald Osborne. Survivors include three sons, Donald E. Osborne of Rosharon, Texas, Robert W. Osborne of Angleton, Texas, Clifton C. Osborne of Killeen, Texas; three brothers. Thurman Lafferty of Betsy Layne. Radford A. Hall of Southpoint.

Ohio, Epp Lafferty of Prestonsburg;

one sister, Doris Miller of

Prestonsburg and five grandchil-

Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 25, at 11 a.m., at the Crawford-Bowers Funeral Home Chapel, Copperas Cove, with John Hallum officiating.

Burial was in the Pidcoke Cemetery, Pidcoke, Texas, under the direction of Crawford-Bowers Funeral Home.

Gladys McCoy

Gladys McCoy, 43, of Arkansas, Martin, died Saturday, September 23, 2000, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, following an extended illness.

Born on March 4, 1957, in Martin, she was the daughter of the late James Milton and Letha Conn Humble

She was a member of both the Old Time Holiness Church, and the Goodloe Pentecostal Church.

She is survived by her husband, Vick McCov.

Other survivors include one brother, Columbus Humble of Martin; two sisters, Margaret Carroll and Laura Kilgore, both of Martin.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 26, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with Malcolm Slone, Harold Damron, and Johnny Patton officiat-

Burial was in the Meade Family Cemetery, Spurlock, Printer, under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Bryant pallbearers listed

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Deleary Waddles Bryant were Byron Coburn, Dale Bryant, Michael Bryant, Allen Bryant, Tony Bryant, Todd Bryant, Brandon Bryant, James Bryant, Paul Bryant and Gary Bryant.

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Ollie Young Nichols

Ollie Young Nichols, 94, of East Point, formerly of Franklin, Ohio, died Friday, September 15. 2000, at the res-

idence of her daughter, following an extended illness. Born on February 21, 1906, at

Lowmansville, she was the daughter of the late Joseph H. Young and Mary F. Lyons Young.

She was a member of the Freewill Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Stanley Nichols.

Survivors include three daughters, Lillian Conley of East Point, Mary O. Dooley and Julia Duchemin, both of Franklin, Ohio; two sons, John N. Griffith of Springboro, Ohio, Bill Griffith of Franklin, Ohio; four step-children, 19 grandchildren, 49 great-grandchildren, 12 great-great-grandchildren and 20 step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 18, at 2 p.m., at the Franklin Freewill Baptist Church, Franklin, Ohio, with Dencil Ousley officiating.

Burial was in the Springboro Cemetery, Springboro, Ohio. Local arrangements were under the direction of Carter Funeral Home and arrangements in Franklin, Ohio were by Eaton, Anderson and Unglesby Funeral

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Norma Boone

Norma Boone, 74, of Greenwich. Ohio, died Saturday, September 23, 2000, at Akron General Hospital following a brief illness.

Born on October 25, 1925, in Hueysville, she was the daughter of the late Otis and Katie Bailey Prater. She had lived many years in Greenwich.

She was twice married; first to William H. Shipman, and later to Harlie H. Boone. Both preceded her in death.

Survivors include one daughter, Brenda Hantl of Hudson, Ohio; two sons, Bill Shipman and Forbes Shipman, both of Greenwich: two sisters, Minnie Conley of Hippo, Augusta Prater of Mt. Sterling; five brothers, John Prater of Beattyville, Otis Prater of Berea, Dillard Prater of Harlan, Raymond Prater of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina and Haskel Prater of Hippo; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchil-

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, September 27, 11 a.m., at the Eastman Funeral Home, Greenwich, with Clarke Hogue III officiating.

Burial will be in the Greenwich Greenlawn Cemetery, under the direction of Eastman Funeral Home, Greenwich, Ohio.

Louise Aletha "Peggy" Comstock

Louise Aletha "Peggy" Comstock, age 71, of Martin, Kentucky, the wife of Bob M Comstock, passed away Monday, September 18, 2000, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, Kentucky.

Born May 30, 1929, she was the daughter of the late John P. and Narcissus Hays Turnley at Martin, Kentucky. Mrs. Comstock was a retired bookkeeper for Comstock Bottled Gas and was a member of the Salisbury Methodist Church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one son, Robert Comstock and his wife, Diane Comstock of Martin, Kentucky; one brother, John Hays Turnley of Martin, Kentucky; one grandchild, Melissa Grigsby and her husband, Stephen Grigsby of Martin, Kentucky, and one greatgrandchild, Cory Grigsby.

Funeral services were at 1:00 p.m., Thursday, September 21, 2000, with Bobby Lawson offi-

Burial followed at Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, Kentucky, under the professional care of Hall Funeral Home.





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Regional Obituaries

Knott County

Michael Andrew Bell, infant son of Michael and Melisa Noe Bell, died Sunday, September 17, at the U.K. Medical Center in Lexington. Graveside services were conducted Wednesday, September 20, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Charles "Big Charlie" Warren Miller, 49, of Pinetop, died

U.K. Medical Center in Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Patricia Lee Amburgey Miller. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 24, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Johnson County

William Cullen Jude, 83, of Columbus, Ohio, died Wednesday. September 20, at Chillicothe

Wednesday, September 20, at the Veterans Hospital in Columbus. Lexington. Funeral services were Funeral services were conducted conducted Tuesday, September 26, Saturday, September 23, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Pike County

Brady Kyle Bartley, infant son of Darrell and Jennifer Marie Bartley, of Lookout, died Friday, September 22, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in

Ernest Bert "Red"

Osborne

Born on May 30, 1912, in

Martin, he was the son of the late

Billy Lou Osborne and Christina

Martin Osborne. He was owner

and operator of Wholesale

Appliance in Prestonsburg, and

Church,

Ernest Bert

"Red" Osborne,

Prestonsburg,

died Saturday,

September 23,

at Highlands

Regional

Medical Center.

under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Mary Daphaine Berkley, 62, of Chattaroy, West Virginia, died Wednesday, September 20, at the Duke University Medical Center in Durham, North Carolina. She is survived by her husband, Carl Berkley. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September

23, under the direction of Weaver Virginia.

Alma Fuller, 50, of Steele, died Thursday, September 21, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 23, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Easter Mahon, 82, of Beech Creek, West Virginia, died Thursday, September 21, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 23, under the direction of Chafin Funeral Home.

Tammy Lynn O'Quinn, 41, of Pikeville, died Friday, September

22. Funeral services were conduct-Mortuary of Williamson, West ed Monday, September 25, under the direction of Thacker Funeral

> Randall Adams, 43, of Virgie, died Friday, September 22, at the University of Kentucky Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Linda Smith Adams. Funeral services Tuesday, conducted September 26, under the direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.



Obituaries

Roy Jacobs

Roy Jacobs, 47, of Pippa Passes, died Sunday, September 17, 2000, at

Born in Knott County, on July 6, 1953, he was the son of Farris Jacobs and Luranie Slone Jacobs.

Survivors include two sons, Roy Lee and Lee Roy Ratliff, both of Jackson; six daughters, Christa Slone and Rachael Combs, both of Hindman, Christina Slone of Pippa Passes, Sabrina, Jody and Joy Ratliff. all of Jackson; three brothers, Hershel, Ralph and Glenn Jacobs, all of Pippa Passes; two sisters, Emmalena Slone of Pippa Passes and Lola Ree Jacobs of Martin; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 20, at 11 a.m., at the Hollybush Regular Baptist Church, with Clyde Jacobs and Emmitt Slone officiating.

Burial was in the Jacobs Cemetery at Pippa Passes, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Charles C. "Speedy" Reid

Charles C. "Speedy" Reid, 50, of Ivel, died Sunday, September 24, 2000, at his residence.

Born on August 22, 1950, at Wheelwright, he was the son of Charles C. and Annabelle Reid. He was a member of the Wheelwright Masonic Lodge.

Survivors, other than his parents include one daughter, Christy Reid Ison of Martin; four brothers, Kenneth Reid of Auxier, Jason Reid of Prestonsburg, Birchel Reid of Georgetown, Stanley Reid of Lexington; one sister, Deane Reid of Auxier, and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, September 27, at Hall Funeral Home Chapel, at Martin, with Ralph Turner officiating.

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

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was a member and deacon of the Presbyterian Prestonsburg. He is survived by his wife, Dora Goble Osborne. Other survivors include four

sons, William Ernest Osborne of Louisville, James Clay Osborne, and Paul L. Osborne, both of Prestonsburg, Marshall Douglas "Doug" Osborne of Lexington; one daughter, Jane Bond of Prestonsburg; one brother, Barney Osborne of Douglasville, Georgia; one sister, Sadie Ratliff of Allen, 11 grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 26, at 11 a.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg, with Rev. George Love officiating.

Burial was in the Mayo Cemetery, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers were Tony Osborne, John Osborne, Nathan Osborne, Bill Osborne, Aaron Bond, Joey Griffith, Derek Hicks and Phil Price.

Evelyn Akers Stephens

Evelyn Akers Stephens, 84, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, September 25, 2000, at her residence.

Born on January 31, 1916, at Offutt, she was the daughter of the late Logan and Bessie "Peery" Akers Amett.

husband, Andrew Stephens, preceded her in death.

Survivors include three daughters, Susie Burke of Prestonsburg, Priscilla Webb of Louisa, and Joan Goble of Gulfport, Mississippi; one sister, Laura Griffith of Prestonsburg; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 28, at 2 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel, Prestonsburg, with the Rev. Bill Campbell and Rev. Bobby Joe Spencer officiating.

Burial was in the Richmond Cemetery in Prestonsburg, under the direction of Floyd Funeral

Serving as pallbearers were Traci Vicars, Cory Vicars, Todd Webb, Mark Webb, Jack Goble, Lee Pierocich, Larry Burke, Dallas Freeman, Joey Hyden, Royce F. Mayo, Ricky Johnson, Joe Back, Ken Rice and Kenny Rice.

Honorary pallbearers were Martin Webb, Taulbee Goodman, Shawn Goodman, Todd Goodman, Bill Foley, Johnny Griffith, Royce W. Mayo, Danny Mayo, Willie Hicks, Jeff Hicks, Johnnie Price and Gordon Ratliff.

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Antoinette Lewis

Antoinette Lewis, 88, of Westville, Indiana, died Friday, September 22, 2000, at the Valparaiso Care and Rehabilitation Center, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Born on July 26, 1912, in Chicago, Illinois, she was the daughter of the late Eugene Miotto and Angela Maria Bigolin Miotto, She retired in 1988 as a production checker with Continental Can Company.

She is survived by her husband, Eddie D. Lewis.

Other survivors include one stepson, Billy Thompson of Betsy Layne; one step-daughter, Zena Tackett of Bulls Gap, Tennessee; three brothers, Louis Miotto Sr. of River Grove, Illinois, Frank Miotto of Syracuse, Indiana, Paul Miotto of Woodstock, Illinois; two sisters, Natalina Kass and Rita Jones, both of Chicago,

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 27, at 9:30 a.m., at St. William Church, Chicago, Illinois, under the direction of Edmonds and Evans Funeral Home.

Graveside services were conducted Thursday, September 28, at 11 a.m., at Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel, with Dennis Kidd officiating.

Carr pallbearers listed

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Lum Carr were Brian Conn, David Lewis, Ronnie Adkins, Robby Isaac II, Garner Crum, Dustin Conn, Creg Parsons and Jerry Chaffins.

Honorary pallbearers were Charles Newsome, Rudy Samons, Gene Frasure and Tom Parsons.

Webb pallbearers listed

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Terri Lynn Webb were Keith Webb, Steve Webb, Thomas D. Webb, Charles G. May, Chuckie May, Curtis Webb, Chad Webb, Aldie Maynard, Bryon Hughes, David Webb, Merle Webb and Robert David May.

Bonnie L. Hamilton Ray

Bonnie L. Hamilton Ray, age 55, of Betsy Layne, Kentucky, widow of her first husband, Clarence Hamilton, and her second husband, Clinton "Charly" Ray, passed away Friday, September 22, 2000, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, Kentucky, following an extended

Born January 13, 1945, at Harold, Kentucky, she was the daughter of the late John and Louvina Tackett Frasure. Mrs. Ray was a retired respiratory therapist at Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Pikeville, Kentucky.

Mrs. Ray is survived by one son, Jerry W. Hamilton of Tavares, Florida; two daughters, Teresa Rodriguez and Charlotte Rogers, both of Betsy Layne; three brothers, Hershell "Nick" Frasure of Harold, Kentucky, Tommy Frasure of Rockhouse, Kentucky, and Eugene Frasure of Nevada; one sister, Betty Rose Frasure of California; three grandchildren, Erin Marie Rogers, Steven Casey Rogers, and Baby Rodriguez.

Funeral services were conducted at 1:00 p.m., Monday, September 25, 2000, at Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Kentucky, with Tracy Patton officiating.

Burial followed in Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel, Kentucky, under the professional care of Hall Funeral Home.

Pallbearers: Steven Rogers, Robert Jones, Greg S. Frasure, Kenny Frasure, Joe Reynolds, and Hershell Spradlin.

Honorary pallbearers: Hershell 'Nick" Frasure, Tommy Frasure, and Elliot Prater, Jr.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Elmer "Shine" Patton wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the First Baptist Church at McDowell and Harry Hargis for their comforting words, and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF ELMER "SHINE" PATTON



Card of Thanks

The family of Beatrice McPeek Hall wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the staffs of Parkview Manor Nursing Home for care you gave our loved one and the Sheriffs Department for your assistance. Very special thanks to Don Fraley and the other Old Regular Baptist ministers, Samaria Old Regular Baptist Church, and Hall Funeral Home for being so kind. All your kindnesses were greatly appreciated.

THE FAMILY OF BEATRICE MCPEEK HALL



The family of Mary Parker would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their caring support, the Floyd County Sheriffs Department for their assistance, and to Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional services.

THE FAMILY OF MARY PARKER



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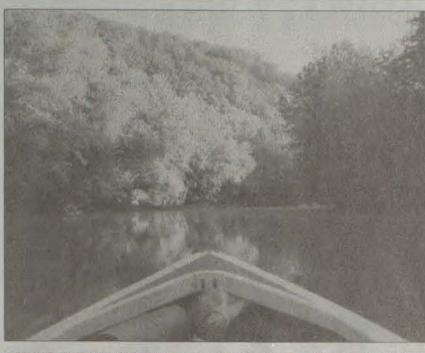
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Matewan, W.Va., Lions last Friday night

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SAILING THE BIG SANDY has it obstacles but beauty as well. Mickey Anders completed the second leg of his trip sailing the Big Sandy River

Adventures of

Friday, September 15, 2000

Well, today was the day for Leg Two of the sailing trip across Kentucky.

Today's plan was to sail from the known boat ramp at Prestonsburg to the reported boat

The logistics for this trip will get more complicated the farther I get away from Pikeville. Today's journey started 27 miles away and ended 68 miles away by road. Of course, the distances are a LOT further by the river, which winds around and doubles back over and again.

Today's plan called for me to leave the house while it was still dark, and drive my boat and myself to the Prestonsburg River Park WITH boat ramp, which I joyfully discovered at the conclusion of my last journey. Then I would put the boat in and leave the car. Later that day, after work, Sarah would drive her car

to Prestonsburg, pick up my car with boat trail- best er and come to Louisa to pick me up. I'm not sure just how we will handle those logistics when I am starting at Cincinnati and ending at Louisville. Sarah may have to spend a couple of days in a motel in the Cincinnati area waiting for me to complete my day's journey.

I pushed the boat out into the Big Sandy and immediately had to face my first rapids. I had scouted this one from the park and knew the

route was on the far side. Perched on

the pointed front of the boat, I paddled it like a canoe going backward to the other side and successfully avoided the boat-eating rocks on the near side. The motor started on the second pull, as it almost always does, and I was off. But then I had to kill it twice more and run

(See ADVENTURES, page four)

Bears roll over Cumberland

photo by Steve LeMaster

Pikeville College quarterback Scott Branton(#10) went to the air often in the Cumberland JV game. Derrick Dewberry (#25), shown blocking, complemented the passing game with a strong rushing performance.



by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER

ollege football comes to Floyd County! Yes, that's right, if you missed the Pikeville College-Cumberland College football game this past Monday night then you missed a very rare chance to catch a college football game right here in Floyd

The game, which was originally scheduled to be played at Belfry's Vipperman Stadium, was moved on Monday morning to Prestonsburg's field.

Prestonsburg head coach John Derossett and the Floyd County Board of Education gave neighboring Pikeville College permission to use the Blackcat field and the game was set to play despite heavy rains throughout the day and the day before.

"Coach Willis and his guys needed a place to play," said Coach Derossett. "I knew the boys wanted to play so we said we'd let them come and use our field.

Monday night's game was a homecoming of sorts for both freshman cornerback Hank Mullins and sophomore offensive tackle Adam Bailey, Bailey, a starter at right offensive tackle saw considerable play-

"Coach Willis and his guys needed a place to play," said Coach Derossett. "I knew the boys wanted to play so we said we'd let them come and use our field."

ing time. Mullins was in the first play of the game when the Bears kicked off to Cumberland and also saw playing time in the Pikeville College defensive secondary.

The newly formed Pikeville College football team ventured into town this past Monday and literally rolled over the Cumberland College JV on a raindrenched Prestonsburg Blackcats football field. Pikeville posted an impressive 36-0 halftime lead and went on to clobber the Indians even more by a final of 55-0.

Freshman quarterback Scott Branton was brilliant in the game, passing for a touchdown on the first Pikeville offensive play of the game. Branton hit receiver Tommy Parker Jr. in stride for the first of many Pikeville College scores to come.

Place-kicker Mike Mahoney's extra point kick attempt was blocked by the Cumberland defense.

A wet, sloppy Prestonsburg field definitely made it hard for players on both squads to keep their footing. The ensuing kick-off following Pikeville's first score of the contest was fumbled by the Indians and recov-

(Sec PIKEVILLE, page three)

Allen Central slates Homecoming October 5

by ED TAYLOR SPORTS EDITOR

Allen Central High School will conduct its annual football homecoming on Friday, October 5, at the Don Daniels Athletic Complex at Allen Central.

Six members of this year's senior class will vie for the

The Rebels will host the Phelps Hornets in a 7:30 p.m.

honor of being named Miss Homecoming 2000. Competing will be Shannon Delores Leslie Sizemore.

daughter of Calvin and Leslie Ann Sizemore of Martin. She

will be escorted by Alex Patton.

Tabitha Mollie Bays will also be a candidate for the honor of homecoming queen. She is the daughter of Earl and Lavone Bays of Garrett. Bays will be escorted by Jerry

Patrick Martin will escort Angela Boyd, the daughter of Tom and Debbie Boyd of Martin.

Jennifer Goble is the daughter of Keith and Kathy Epling of Garrett. Escorting Jennifer will be Michael Slone.

Also competing will be Carrie Michelle Martin, daughter of Mack and Virginia Martin of Martin. She will be escorted by Oliver Kilgore.

Rebecca Smith, daughter of James and Jerri Smith of Martin will also be a candidate for the title. She will be escorted by Jared Harlow.

Representing the freshman class will be Christa Leann McCoy. Her guardians are Melissa and Michael Goodman of Garrett. She will be escorted by Chad Webb.

Rachel Martin is the sophomore representative, daughter of Jerry and Gail Martin of Garrett. She will be escorted by Jonathan Bailey.

The junior representative is Sarah Elizabeth Noble, daughter of Ron and Tena Goble of Garrett. She will be escorted by Zechariah Chaffins.



Angle Boyd



Shannon Sizemore



Jennifer Goble



Rebecca Smith



Carrie Martin



Tabitha Bayes

A Look At Sports

Major league season nearly over for 2000



Only 18 days remain until high school basketball practice begins and the official day opens on a Sunday.

While we await the

start of the roundball

season, we have but one week left in major

league baseball and five weeks remaining in high school football.

The Cincinnati Reds will close out their 2000 schedule on the road with three games at Milwaukee and three at St. Louis. Of course, the Reds are through as far as contending this season and already the brass of the Reds is looking forward to the 2001 season.

I took in the final home game of the season on the tube when the Reds won three straight from Houston to close out their home schedule. My man, Chris Stynes, homered in the final two games to bring the Reds from behind for the threegame sweep.

I look for the Reds to deal Stynes this winter simply because he had a great second half of the season and other clubs are now interested in him.

At third base, Stynes is just as good defensively as Aaron Boone and can hit better than Boone. I suggest keeping Stynes and dealing Boone.

It was interesting to listen to George Granger and Chris Welsh on TV Sunday as they analyzed what went wrong this season. The finger, again, was pointed at the club's pitching staff, especially the starting rotation.

Granger's assessment was the Reds desperately need to go after front line pitchers in the off-season. Welsh's conclusion was, "Where are they going to get it?" Most ballclubs are in the same fix as the Reds. All need pitching. Not everyone can put a rotation on the mound with the likes of St.

Louis or Atlanta. Looking at the outfield, who are keepers for the Reds and who is expendable?

• The Reds need consistency with the bat as much as they need a consistent winner on the mound. Therefore, keeping a Dmitri Young is vital. He is versatile, can hit and with power.

· Alex Ochoa had a good final four weeks of the season. Of course, he did not get to play that much in the first threequarters of the season. After the trade of Bichette, he proved he can become an veryday player. He is a keeper.

* There is Junior (Ken Griffey Jr.) in the outfield. I wish I could say the Reds don't need the controversial player but 40 homeruns and 120 RBIs would be hard to replace.

Okay! We will keep Young, Ochoa and Griffey as our starting outfield next season. All three are good bats.

Now, let's see. We have Michael Tucker, Brian Hunter and a boatload of young outfielders. Why they wanted Hunter to start with is beyond me. I know he is supposed to have speed on the base paths but he rarely gets on base. Tucker has a weak but with not a lot of pop in it.

Some of the newest members of the outfield are expendable, if anyone would have them. So we are ready to deal Tucker and Hunter in the off-season and maybe keep two of the more promising youngsters.

The Reds must face arbitration with 12 players during the off-season. That will cost the ballclub plenty once the arbitrator rules. But that is the way the game is played.

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ALLEN CENTRAL QUARTERBACK Jonathan Ellis (10) felt pressure from the front line of the Matewan, W.Va., Lions last Friday night

NFL Standings			
AFC East			
Team	w	L	T
NY Jets	4	0	0
Miami	3	1	0
Buffalo	2	1	0
Indianapolis	1	1	0
New England	0	4	0
AFC Central			
Baltimore	3	1	0
Jacksonville	2	1	0
Tennessee	2	1	0
Cleveland	2	2	0
Pittsburgh	0	3	0
Cincinnati	0	3	0
AFC West			
Oakland	3	1	0
Seattle	2	2	0
Denver	2	2	0
Kansas City	2	2	0
San Diego	0	4	0
NFC East			
NY Giants	3	1	. 0
Philadelphia	2	2	0
Washington	2	2	0
Arizona	1	2	0
Dallas	1	3	.0
NFC Central			
Minnesota	3	0	0
Tampa Bay	3	1	0
Detroit	3	1	0
Green Bay	2	2	0
Chicago	0	4	0
NFC West			
St. Louis	4	0	0
Atlanta	2	2	0
Carolina	1	2	0
San Francisco	1	3	0

Region 4, District 7 Class A

New Orleans

	Dist.	Overall
Pineville	1-0	3-2
Harlan	1-1	4-2
Williamsburg	1-1	2-4
Cumberland	0-1	4-1
Evarts	0-1	4-2
Lynn Camn	0-0	1-4

Region 4, District 7 Class A

	Dist.	Overall
Pikeville	3-0	6-0
Paintsville	2-1	5-1
Fleming-Neon	2-1	3-2
Hazard	1-1	4-1*
South Floyd	1-2	2-3
Phelps	0-2	1-3
Elkhorn City	0-2	1-4

Region 4, District 8 Class AA

	Dist.	Overall
Pike County Central	2-0	3-2
Belfry	1-0	3-2
Prestonsburg	1-0	2-3
Whitesburg	0-1	4-1
Shelby Valley	0-1	3-3
Betsy Layne	0-2	1-5

Region 4, District 7 Class AA

	Dist.	Overall
Breathitt County	1-0	3-2
Middlesboro	0-0	4-1
Powell County	0-0	1-3
Morgan County	0-0	1-4
Estill County	0-0	1-4
Lestie County	0-1	1-4

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Betsy Layne takes ACMS in two sets

SPORTS EDITOR

Coach Jim Roberts and his Betsy Layne Elementary Ladycats volleyball team kept their game volleying as they handled Allen Central Middle School 2-0 in play at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse Monday night,

The win improved Betsy Layne to 6-1 on the season with one game left on the regular season schedule. The Ladycats will face Stumbo before getting ready for tournament play.

Betsy Layne posted a 15-3 first-set win over the visiting Lady Rebels. In game two, the Ladycats came out on top in a 15-8 victory.

In the second match, Kim Clark served up four straight points to snap a 3-3 tie as the Ladycats went in front 7-3. Allen Central tied the match and took a 7-6 lead behind the serving of Rebecca Thomas.

Betsy Layne tied the game at 8 on serves from Blair Conn and Breanna Akers. Clark had four excellent serves that netted Betsy Layne a 12-8 lead. Allen Central never recovered, with Lyndsey Frasure closing out the match

Allen Central had taken a 1-0 lead in the opening volley of the first game but it would be the lone lead the Lady Rebels would hold. Betsy Layne tied the game and took a 3-1 lead on serves from Clark.

with three consecutive points.

Long and net serves took the ball away from Allen Central, which trailed 5-2. Betsy Layne then ran off five straight to lead 10-2. Elizabeth Mosley would account for the final Allen Central point as the Ladycats won out 15-3 in the second match.

H.S. Volleyball

Sheldon Clark falls to Allen Central in straight sets

by ED TAYLOR SPORTS EDITOR

The Allen Central Lady Rebels volleyball team got back on the winning track on a road visit to host Sheldon Clark Monday night.

The Lady Rebels took the Lady Cardinals in two sets, 15-3 and 15-8 in winning for the sixth time this season. Allen Central improved to 6-

In game two, Leslie Martin served the final 14 points for Allen Central after Sheldon Clark had taken an 8-1 lead.

The Lady Cardinals had the match's first serve and went in front early 3-0 before a sideout. Amanda Potter got the first point for the Lady Rebels with a serve before a sideout gave the ball back to the Lady

Sheldon Clark got the next five points for the 8-1 lead. Following an Allen Central timeout, a sideout gave the ball back to Allen Central with Martin entering the game as a sub. She then put the game in the win column with her serves.

Sheldon Clark struggled in match one in falling with only three

Allen Central will host Phelps tomorrow night (Thursday) and will compete in the Belfry Invitational this Saturday.

Riverside Raceway

Campbell wins powder puff at Riverside

by ED TAYLOR SPORTS EDITOR

It was the girls turn to run at the Riverside Raceway go-kart track in Dwale last Friday night and taking first place was Becky Campbell. Following Campbell across the finish line for a second-place finish was Kayla Campbell and Jessica Setser placed third.

Rod Foley took home two feature wins, capturing both the stock limited and stock medium. Foley took the checkered flag ahead of Chris Vaughn in the limited feature. Greg Dawson placed third.

In the medium feature, Foley placed first ahead of second-place finisher Shawn Campbell. Third place went to Barry Geiger.

Benji Huff, who has been a consistent winner all season at Riverside, continued to win by winning the stock heavy feature. Nick Jarrell rode in second place, followed by Joey Napier.

In the stock light, David Setser drove all the way to the winner's circle in taking the feature race. He was followed by Eric Meade for second place, with Zach Hackworth placing third.

James Hale finished in front of Josh Carter in winning the Briggs Jr. feature. Dustin Addis rolled across the finish line for third place.

In the Sportsman I class, Josh Bolen took the final flag for a first place finish. Second place went to Patrick Setser while James Campbell

Racing continues this Friday night at Riverside with a big money race of \$400 to win.

Wolfpack Soccer

Murray's five goals lead Wolfpack

by ED TAYLOR SPORTS EDITOR

The Floyd County Wolfpack is something like the tireless bunny whose batteries never run down - they just keep winning and winning and winning.

The Wolfpack posted yet another win in soccer play this past Saturday with an 11-1 win over the Pike County Heat. Justin Murray led the Wolfpack offense by kicking in five goals. Nicole Tourigney and Nathan Lazar added two goals each.

The Wolfpack coaches said they are pleased with the way their team has played this fall.

"Not only are their soccer skills improving, but their knowledge of the game, both offensively and defensively, has improved with each practice and each game," said Coach Murray. "The kids are having a lot of fun and winning is just icing on the cake.'

Amanda Thacker and Jared Harmon each had an assist. Murray picked up two assists in the contest. The Wolfpack got good defensively play from Lazar, Jack Morrison, P.J. Collins, Kristen Little and Jesse Brock.

The Wolfpack defense held the Heat to just one goal. The Wolfpack will return to the field this weekend when they face the Warriors, another U-12 Floyd County team.

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STEVE'S SIDELINE SHOTS...

Redman makes pro debut in mop-up role

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER



Former Louisville Cardinal Chris Redman made his National League Football debut this past Sunday for the Baltimore Ravens, the team

that drafted him in the third round of last spring's NFL draft.

Redman came in late in the fourth quarter and finished busting up the lowly-Cincinnati Bengals.

Redman had quite a collegiate football career at the University of Louisville. It was good to see the former Louisville Male High School product get in there and get his first NFL career snaps under his

Many around the Bluegrass, especially in the Louisville area feel Redman had both a better high school and collegiate career than did Cleveland's Tim Couch. Both players were highly touted prospects coming out of high

Couch made no secret where he was going and chose Kentucky. On the contrary, Redman kept fans at bay for a while before signing with the Oklahoma Sooners. The Louisville native didn't like it out west so he returned and signed with his hometown college, the University of Louisville.

Couch and Redman had stellar careers in the college ranks and now find themselves once again playing against each other in the pros. The only difference is Couch starts while Redman is relagated to a backup role.

Redman is the type of football player who seems to always overcome the adversity of a situation. His father, Bob Redman, a high school football coach himself, has instilled a never-say-never attitude

My guess is Redman won't be a Baltimore Raven back-up quarterback for long. He'll be a starting NFL quarterback - if not in Baltimore, then somewhere else.

Random notes from the college ranks

. Don't look now but Lou

Holtz's South Carolina Gamecocks are 4-0 following last season's 0-10

A 10-0 record for the Gamecocks? Probably not, but a bowl game is definitely in the works for South Carolina's post-season. All of the Gamecocks recent

winning ways have to make a coach up the road in Pike County smile. Pikeville College coach Zak Willis is a disciple of Lou Holtz and the University of South Carolina football program.

Holtz has the Gamecocks winning and Willis has the Bears winning. Isn't football great?

· Alabama ranked a legitimate pre-season number 3? I don't think so. Too bad the Crimson Tide isn't on the Cats' schedule.

 The Vanderbilt Commodores got back on the winning track this past Saturday when they blasted the Duke Blue Devils, Didn't some guy named Spurrier used to coach Duke

Rabid Ohio State fans

Don't look now but the Ohio State Buckeyes are 4-0 and my cousin Rick is most definitely loving it. Rick LeMaster is an Ohio State Buckeye fan through and

I recently heard that Rick was finding the time to coach middle school girls' volleyball up in the Buckeye State. Like myself he's a true gamer.

Good luck, Coach LeMaster!

October baseball dreams on deck

The major league baseball playoffs are just around the corner and this is the time of year when every grown man whoever played the sport of baseball at some time during his childhood or adult life feels a little dampness in his eyes and a

warm feeling in his heart. The month of October brings us the major league baseball World Series. The World Series is always great to watch even though the two opposing teams are sometimes less than equal to each other, as we have had in recent years with the New York Yankees dominating the series.

There's still not a clear-cut favorite to win the World Series crown. How 'bout a St. Louis Cardinals-Chicago White Sox matchup? Two teams from two towns from which major league baseball got its start.

Many still feel the piercing sting of the 1996 major league baseball strike. It would be nice to see a World Series featuring two of the more traditional baseball cities.

Baseball: America's Pastime.

SPORTS CALENDAR

OLW Hospital to sponsor 5K run

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will be sponsoring a 5K Autumn Run, 1-Mile Fun Walk and the Fastest kid in Town on Saturday October 21. Registration will begin at 8:15 a.m. For more information or to pre-register, contact Neva Francis, (606) 285-5181, Extension-3420.

GYM RENTALS

Auxier Lifetime Learning Center taking gym reservations

The Auxier Lifetime Learning Center is currently accepting reservations for rental of their gym. The gym is very suitable for volleyball or basketball practices. For more information on available times call (606) 886-0709.

HORSE SHOW

Hazard baseball team to sponsor horse show

The Hazard High School baseball team will sponsor a horse show at the Perry County Park Oct. 7 beginning at 6 p.m. Cash, trophies and ribbons will be awarded to first-, second- and third-place winners. For more information cail (606) 642-3886.

BASKETBALL

Kings of the Court 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament

The Kings of the Court 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament will be held October 14-15 at the Prestonsburg City Park in Lancer during the Jenny Wiley Festival. Teams can be male, female or co-ed. For more information or for applications, contact Randall Reno via e-mail at bryanatoms@hotmail.com for applications. Entry fees are \$25 per

Johnson County Buddy Basketball League holding fund-raisers

The Johnson County Buddy Basketball League is currently selling tickets on a \$500 Christmas shopping spree from Wal-Mart of Paintsville. The shopping spree will be given away in early-November. Tickets for the shopping spree are \$1. Buddy Basketball will also be selling tickets at the upcoming Kentucky Apple Festival, along with assorted concessions. Anyone who would like to purchase tickets on the shopping spree or who would like to get involved with Johnson County Buddy Basketball can call William Fraley at (606) 789-1929 or Steve LeMaster at (606) 789-1403.

SOFTBALL.

Softball Tournament to be held at Hazard

A softball tournament will be held at the Hazard High School Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. The tournament is ASA approved, will have .47 core softballs and will allow five home runs per team each game. T-shirts will be awarded for first-place and second-place winners. For more information call (606) 642-3866 or (606) 439-0945, after 4 p.m.

Powers collects late model Checkers

by CHRIS BELCHER TRACK WRITER

Despite the threat of rain in the area, and even a couple of sprinkles prior to and during racing at Sitka's 201 Speedway, Saturday night's racing got the green flag for another exciting night of dirt track action.

LATE MODELS

the #97 of Lakeville's David Powers sharing the front row with the #17 of Martin's Shannon Thornsberry.

As the field of 15 machines got



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time they will be opened and read.

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front with a strong challenge coming from 17-year-old racer David Brown of South Charleston, West Virginia.

Brown managed to mount a challenge to Powers throughout Saturday night's race. However, Powers had the #97 dialed in with the rest set up and managed to get off the corners with enough power to hold back Brown's charge and Late model feature action had recorded his eleventh late model feature win of the season.

Brown posted a solid runner-up finish in his first race at 201, getting to the finish ahead of Allen's Brandon Kinzer, Morehead's David Conn, Jackson's Herbie Barnett, Bill Mike "The Meat Man" Vaughn and Mark Puryear.

SUPER BOMBERS

Saturday night's super bomber feature saw three lead changes in

the green, Powers quickly got in the 20-lap race. The trio of Stambaugh's Scott McCloud, Flat each ran close behind Sparks. top-five Gap's Bennie Blair and Falcon's Michael Paul Howard proved early to be the closest racing on the speedway.

> On Lap 12 McCloud suffered engine problems, taking his hopes of a win to the inside pits after a strong run. Following driveline problems from the new race leader Bannie Blair, Tom Sparks took over the lead and held onto the vic-

Willard's Terry Hicks finished fourth ahead of Salyersville's Spanky Arnett.

BOMBERS

Saturday night's bomber feature saw Coldwater's Albert Butcher outrun a good field of bombers to capture the feature, finishing in front of this year's bomber champion, West Liberty's Keith Potter.

Kevin Baker, Cory McKenzie . Kimbler and Earvin Blair.

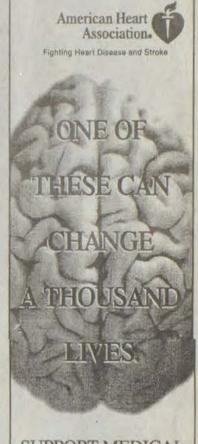
Howard and Buck Lemaster and Tom Crabtree rounded out the finishers. Pennington driving Lowell Blair's #U2 finished in a close sixth behind Pennington.

ROAD HOGS AND FOUR-CYLINDERS

Scott Pennington won for the second consecutive weekend in a row in Saturday night's road hog feature, finishing ahead of Walter Castle, Larry Ratliff, Lloyd

Saturday night's final feature Scott had the #K6 of Charleston, West Virginia's John Walker with a win in the four-cylinder feature, beating Aaron Ratliff, Mark Jude and James Maynard for the checkers.

Next Saturday night the 201 Speedway will recognize the top three finishers in all five divisions with an awards ceremony during intermission. A full night of dirt track action will follow.



RESEARCH.

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Sports

Catching continues to be a big will return to the Reds as their manproblem for the Reds but Jason Larue appears to be the number one receiver in 2001. In time, he will hit. He is a good defensive catcher and handles the pitchers well.

The troublesome thing facing the 2001 season is still going to be the rotation. Pete Harnisch, Steve Parris, Scott Williamson, Ron Villone and others are not too promising. However, we have to admit, Parris pitched extremely well in the second half of the season. The others, you cannot win with them.

Manager! Who will manage the Reds next season? Says here that

ager next season. The Reds are not likely to fork over a huge contract and lots of money for the likes of Davey Johnson or Lou Pinella. The money-saving franchise is not ready to give out a lot of cash. In house, no one is capable of leading the club. When you talk about a replacement for McKeon, then McKeon is the likely one to succeed

Another note on McKeon. He said on television that he was doing some evaluating himself. Maybe, just maybe, he will not choose to come back. He told Granger there would have to be some conversing Jack will be back. Jack McKeon between he and the Reds general

management.

It's wild! The Reds play in the weakest of all the major league divisions. Had they been in other divisions it would have been a lot

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On the stadium. They are crying they will lose 14,000 seats once construction begins on the new stadium and the left and left center fences, seats and all are removed.

To me, that many seats and more are empty anyway. So what is the big deal? They will still have 42,000 plus seating and will be hard pressed to fill that many.

If the Reds could swing a trade to where they can get two consistent winners from the mound, then the year 2001 will be an exciting one.

The Reds had little trouble beating the Braves, Cardinals, New York and other higher echelon teams but they couldn't beat the teams below them.

I hope the Reds will be active this winter and come up with a couple of good arms. If so, then we will enjoy the 2001 season.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

SUPPORT MEDICAL

Pikeville

ered by the Bears kickoff team. running good routes. Dewberry Pikeville barely missed the end zone on their second drive of the defense stepped up and played game and settled for a Mike real well." Mahoney field goal.

The Pikeville College defense put a score on the board when defensive standout B.J. Jackson recovered a fumble and ran it in for the touchdown. With 10:50 remaining on a first quarter clock the Pikeville College Bears held a solid 15-0 lead over the Cumberland College JV team.

Freshman Derrick Dewberry set up Pikeville's first of three second-quarter touchdowns. Branton took a 1-yard quarterback sneak into the end zone and Mahoney added the extra point to make it a 22-0 Pikeville College lead.

Cumberland College returned the next kickoff all the way to their own 48 where they were stalled by a fierce Pikeville College defense led by defensive ends Shaji Jackson and Antawn Brown.

After returning a punt to the Cumberland 39-yard line, Branton went up under center and wasted little time finding freshman wideout Terrance Pride for a 40-yard touchdown strike. A sure-footed Mike Mahoney added the PAT kick to put the Bears up 29-0 with 2:29 left on a second-quarter clock.

Branton found Pride one more time before the half, this time for an even bigger touchdown strike than on the previous offensive drive. Branton hit Pride with a 68yard touchdown bullet, Pride's second touchdown reception of the game. A Mike Mahoney extrapoint kick made it a 36-0 Pikeville College halftime lead.

Pikeville freshman running back Michael Burke got into the scoring act after the half. Burke broke loose on a 68-yard touchdown gallop to extend the Pikeville College lead even more. The Bears two-point conversion try failed, leaving the Bears with a 42-0 lead midway through the third quarter.

While the Cumberland College offense continued to struggle, the Pikeville College offense continued to churn out yardage like a well-oiled football machine.

Belfry High alum Jonathan Wright got his first snaps under center as a Pikeville College freshman. Wright scored on a 1yard sneak up the middle of the Cumberland defense and also connected with freshman Kelvin Gibbs on a 62-yard touchdown

Overall it was a dominating game for the Pikeville College Bears. A 55-0 win in their second career game and more importantly a monumental first win in the program's history gives the team added motivation heading into this Saturday's home game with Fork Union Military Academy.

"We were playing with someone tonight who is on our level," said Coach Willis. "Cumberland College is not Georgetown College and we knew that coming in. We got a real good overall performance from everyone tonight. Scott (Branton) was hitting the receivers and the receivers were

ran the ball real hard and our

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This Saturday's game with Fork Union will pit Coach Willis' Pikeville College Bears up against a squad filled with good athletes. "Fork Union has at least eight

guys I know of who are committed to play at Division I schools like Clemson and Florida next season," said Willis. "They have a great tradition and we know we'll be facing a real athletic team when we host Fork Union.'

Saturday's Pikeville College Fork Union football game will kick off at 1:30 p.m. at Pikeville High School's W.C. Hambley

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CORNERED!!! The Pikeville College defense had the Cumberland Indians pinned inside their own territory for most of the game this

Adventures

past Monday.

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rapids before I was out of the city limits of Prestonsburg. That was a

For the next seven hours, I would be killing the motor, spinning the boat and paddling through rapids. Some of the rapids were short only 50 or 100 yards. But some of them were a mile long with water as shallow as one foot and gigantic boulders lurking just beneath the surface. About noon, as I was beginning to brag on my whitewater expertise, I crashed the boat into my first big rock and then another. Before the day was over. I managed to hit rocks about six or seven times. Sometimes the water is so shallow and the rocks so many that it is impossible to avoid them all.

The wind came up about 8:30. The forecast was for 10-15 mph winds from the northwest, generally the direction I was headed. So when the wind could find its way between the mountains, it hit me in the face or tried to blow my boat sideways. Finally, I put down the swing-keel to keep the front of the boat from blowing sideways. But at the next rapids, I spun the boat around and forgot about the swingkeel sticking down about a foot below the bottom. I crashed it directly into a submerged rock that jolted the whole boat and knocked the keel-board off its hinges, leaving another repair job to be accomplished before the next leg.

I chased the same blue heron down the river for at least two hours. As I neared, he would take to the air and fly down the river avoiding my noisy little motor and me. But then I would round a bend, and scare him up again.

There were lots and lots of ducks on this leg of the trip. Many of them were about half-grown, just learning to fly. One had not quite learned to fly, so he skimmed along the water flapping and running, but not quite taking to the air. I enjoyed watching them closely through my binoculars.

Toward the end of the day, I enjoyed chasing four solid white geese down the river.

The binoculars were also very useful for reading the river, which is an art form in itself. Around every bend, I would scour the water ahead for telltale signs of boulders just beneath the surface. And I would scout the rapids to determine the safest passage through. After a while, I learned the kind of wave patterns that indicated very shallow water and the kind that marked deep but fast water.

By 10, the boat had began to leak. I think it just took a while for the water to fill one of the inner cavities and make its way into the boat. But once it started, it seemed to leak faster and faster. About every 10 minutes for the rest of the day, I had to bail with my little tin can. The boat wasn't in danger of sinking. But when the water got more than 3/4 inch deep, it got my feet wet. And the day was just cool enough (upper 40s) to make wet feet uncomfortable. So I bailed, trying to keep my feet as dry as possible.

At 10:30, I arrived in Paintsville, about one-third of the way to Louisa. Since it happened to be in one of the few areas where my cell phone reported service, I called Sarah and optimistically reported that I should be in Louisa by 6 p.m. But as soon as I left Paintsville, I ran into a series of rapids and shallow water that slowed me down dramatically. I hardly had time to spin the boat around and start the motor

before I came upon another rapids. For two hours, I faced a deflating routine. Kill the motor. Run the rapids. Start the motor. Kill the motor. Shear a pin. Drag the motor into the boat. Remove the cotter key with pliers. Replace the pin. Replace the cotter key. Remount the motor. Start the motor. Kill the motor. Run the rapids. Bang the bottom of the boat on a big rock. Start the motor.

This stretch of the river made me seriously wonder if it was such a good idea floating the river. And I concluded that I wouldn't recommend it to anyone else. At times, I was so busy that I didn't have time to check the map. Of course, I knew I couldn't really get lost because I would always be on the river. But it was really helpful to know where I was and how much further I had to go. I had a hand compass sitting in the boat so that I could orient my map with the compass and tell very easily on which bend of the river I was.

As the time flew and the miles dragged by, I feared that I would not be able to make Louisa by dark. In the deep water, I ran the little threehorsepower motor faster. At full tilt, it can make maybe 5 mph, not much faster than a brisk walk. I tried to make the transitions as quickly as possible. Once I replaced a sheared pin in only six minutes. But another time, I had difficulty with the cotter pin and had to refill the gas tank, leaving me dead calm for 15 minutes.

I must have sheared a pin five or six times. The river is filled with boulders fallen from the mountainsides. Most of the time, I can spot the boulders by the way the current ripples over them. But sometimes they are just deep enough or the current is just slow enough that there is no evidence. And BANG! The motor lurches and then races, and the

process starts again. I passed another water-pumping barge like the near-decapitating one of last week. I frantically searched the water straining my eyes to see the dangerous cables, but this time they were run overhead about

The natural beauty of the river is highly repeatable. Looks about the same at this bend as it does at the next bend. The natural view is only interrupted by the occasional boat or bit of human trash. I must have seen 10 homemade wooden boats made from a 2x6x12, a twelvefoot boat six inches deep. I saw a couple of metal boats and five or six wrecked boats in various stages of decomposition. The only bona fide motorboat was a party barge parked at a pier behind a nice home about a half-mile from the boat ramp in Louisa. I never saw any fishermen. In fact, I only saw three people all day - one man sweeping the deck behind his house about 75 yards up the bank and two women walking across a suspension bridge at a community called River.

At 5 p.m., I saw the first good camping site on the Big Sandy. It was a nice level sandbar on the left side, the first sandbar I had seen that wasn't covered with boulders and deep weeds. Fortunately, I was close enough to Louisa that I knew I would not need it. I don't really cherish the idea of spending the night on the river. I much prefer the

warm comforts of home.

Once I left Johnson County and entered Lawrence County, the number of rapids began to decline quickly. And finally about 3 p.m., the river noticeably deepened, and there were only occasional areas with swirling water. I usually ran the motor very slowly as I eased through them. I have a six-foot stick in the boat, a keepsake from a hiking trip to the Breaks, which I plunge over the side to test the depth of the water. When it nears two feet. I have to kill the motor and pad-

Without the shallows, I was able to run the motor almost constantly, making up for lost time in Johnson County. The last 10 miles were covered in record time, putting me at the boat ramp in Louisa about 6:30 p.m. As I pulled up, I could see Sarah getting out of the car. It was a welcome sight to end a long day on the river.

photo by Steve LeMaster

Prestonsburg High alum Adam Bailey (#76) sat with his first string offensive line teammates following a first-quarter score in Monday night's game with Cumberland College.



Kentucky football is 'a couple of Joes' this close to being SEC contender

coordinator Mike Major. Says here the Kentucky Wildcats are a "couple of Joes" away from being an SEC East contender, an AP rankings regular, a consistent Saturday afternoon TV choice, and a short-list candidate for postseason bowl invites.

The showing at Gainesville last week showed again the offense is in place complete with novelty quarterback. In UK football's last 30 years before Hal Mumme arrived, when a Kentucky team scored 31 points in a game as it did at Florida, it won 28 of

So, order up a couple of Joes, please. Ones like Joe Federspiel and Joe Couch. Or maybe a Cam Jacobs, Marty Moore, Tom Ranieri or Jim Kovach. Tough, smart and ornery inside linebackers.

If South Carolina is any indication, it is no exaggeration to say UK is thisclose to being an SEC East contender. But this close demands an infusion of inside linebackers.

Highly touted Pennsylvania LB Joe DiPri is already committed for next

A prize would be 6-4, 230-pound Brent Grover at Ft. Thomas Highlands. And, if current UK freshman tackle Antonio Hall can help land his cousin in Canton, Ohio, 6-3, 240pound middle linebacker Chad-Anderson, then criticism of Mike Major will turn quickly enough to

February's signing date is a light year off but UK needs to keep Grover at home. And, Hall said last week he had spoken with Anderson and Kentucky remains his top choice. Accolades for Anderson remind us of Federspiel and the others. Intense, smart and hungry to lay a hurt on ball carriers. He's already a college linebacker, Hall says.

Kentucky is thisclose to being much, much better.

JERRY CLAIBORNE

Former University of Kentucky football coach Jerry Claiborne left us last weekend. An honorable, honest and no-nonsense fellow, Claiborne brought academic integrity back to UK football when it had lost its way. He marched Kentucky to Hall of Fame Bowls in 1983 and 1984;

Certainly Claiborne was passionate about football, but he was just as resolute about the academic well-being of UK football players, and how football at UK ought to be supported. And that included the media.

In 30 years I never encountered an athletic coach who was more honest and straightforward or did a better job maintaining adversarial integrity coach-versus-media — than existed during Claiborne's years at UK 1982-

Jerry Claiborne, one of a kind,

SEE BIG PICTURE ON WKU'S FEL-TON

Western Kentucky U. basketball coach Dennis Felton's apparent NCAA rules violation last week for bailing three players from jail ought to be seen in perspective. And that would be: Trying to do the right thing the

When the NCAA reviews Felton's posting a non-cash bond to get his wayward players out of the clink, the governing body ought to consider that in Felton's two years at Western all six seniors on his Hilltopper teams got their degrees. A 100 percent gradua-

CLEM HASKINS, SPEAK UP!

How far can a favorite son fall? Taylor County native Clem Haskins might have gotten \$1.5 million buyout money from the University of Minnesota, but ex-athletic officials and former players are running for immunity cover faster than the NBC Olympic ratings are going down.

Jan Gangelhoff got assurances of no jail time to testify about being paid by Haskins to write as many as 400 papers for as many as 20 players. Last week ex-Gopher Bobby Thomas, who

against Kentucky in 1997, testified to a grand jury on promise of no charges.

Mafia," Sports Illustrated said federal investigators are targeting Haskins for possible felony charges.

With immunity agreements being handed out like season tickets, it looks more and more as if Haskins might take the fall for all the misdeeds at Minnesota.

And he might be ordered to give back the money as well.

COMMENT: Speak up, Clem. support you.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE * In this space a few weeks ago I

wondered whatever happened to fullback and singer Richard Abraham (UK football 1980-82)...

Cindy Abraham, Paducah: "My mother lives in Mt. Sterling, Ky. and notified me that you had asked after my husband, of 17 years. Richard is living in Paducah. He is director of V.I.P. Street Ministry (for 5 years). This Ministry helps young people cope with gang activity and other trials facing our young people today. He is currently running for city commissioner. He also produces and co-hosts a

week) on WGCF, called 'Safehaven Radio Show - The Best in Heaven's In a story headlined "Minnesota Hip Hop." We have prison ministry from this outreach that includes six prisons in this 4-state area. He works as an aide with handicapped children at Paducah Tilghman High School (his alma mater). And last but not least, he is the father of two beautiful young ladies age 16 and 8.1

> · About Kentucky natives with Super Bowl rings (Mo Moorman, Joe Jacoby, and Sam Ball.

A.J. Vogel of Henderson: "You Give your friends an opportunity to overlooked Rodger Bird. Counting Sam Ball, can any other community our size claim two Super Bowl ringowners? Rodger Bird probably would never say a word (about not being

Skip criticism of UK defensive led Minnesota to a Final Four date radio show with me, (4 hours per mentioned). I hope to see his name in

a one of your future columns." COMMENT: Thank you. Rodger is a good friend and no slight was intended. As with Roy Kidd, I expect one day, a street in our hometown will be named for the Bird brothers, Rodger, Billy, Calvin and Jerry.

PARTING SHOT

Tom Dolan, member of the U.S. Olympics swim team on the USA's (NBA) basketball team in Sydney: 'It's pretty obvious that those guys go down there to go on vacation. That's great for them; it must be nice. The rest of us, the peasants in the sports world on the bottom of the ladder, we appreciate what it means."

And so it goes.

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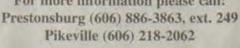
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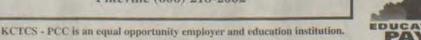
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2000 POINTS STANDINGS

		The second second	THE RESERVE TO A PERSON NAMED IN	
		WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
	1.	Bobby Labonte, 4,091	Jeff Green, 4.160	Greg Biffle, 3,573
	2.	Dale Earnhardt, 3,842	Jason Keller, 3,644	Mike Wallace, 3,283
	3.	Dale Jarrett, 3,824	Todd Bodine, 3,581	Kurt Busch, 3,246
	4.	Jeff Burton, 3,823	Kevin Harvick, 3,526	Andy Houston, 3,211
Я	5.	Tony Stewart, 3,632	Ron Hornaday, 3,272	Jack Sprague, 3,049
	5.	Ricky Rudd, 3,632	Elton Sawyer, 3,246	Joe Ruttman, 2,978
	7.	Rusty Wallace, 3,604	Randy LaJole, 3,063	Dennis Setzer, 2,929
	8.	Mark Martin, 3,584	David Green, 2,892	Steve Grissom, 2,925
	9.	Ward Burton, 3,397	Casey Atwood, 2,786	Randy Tolsma, 2,908
	10.	Jeff Gordon, 3,358	Jimmie Johnson, 2,721	Bryan Reffner, 2,818

TOP TEN

■ Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

- (2) Bobby Labonte
- (1) Jeff Burton
- 3. (4) Dale Jarrett
- Dale Earnhardt 4. (3) 5. (7) **Tony Stewart**
- **Rusty Wallace** 6. (5)
- 7. (6) Jeff Gordon
- 8. (8) Mark Martin
- (9) 9. Ricky Rudd
- 10. Johnny Benson

Had a bad day, too Never a factor at Dover Got out the broom A quiet eighth

Running away with points

Tire trouble did him in

A quiet ninth

Saw his streak end So close to a win

Comeback story continues

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP

DOVER, Del. - The teammates made the coach

Tony Stewart drove his Home Depot Pontiac to victory in the MBNA.com 400. Bobby Laborite finished fifth and extended his Winston Cup point lead considerably.

For Joe Gibbs, the Hall of Fame coach of the Washington Redskins turned NASCAR team owner, it couldn't have been better.

Laborite's showing may have been more historically significant than Stewart's because Labonte is chasing the championship, not just the checkered flag.

That little fact took nothing away from the fact that Stewart was astonishingly impressive.

To be truthful, Stewart and Labonte behaved as if they were riding thoroughbreds, not driving stock cars. Stewart was the "speed horse" who went out and set such a pace that the other horses broke down. Laborte then moved in toward his championship, all opposition having been conveniently vanquished.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

DOVER, Del. - The MBNA.com 200, its name differentiated from the Winston Cup race by distance only, evolved into a par for the Dover Downs course Saturday.

Dover Busch races are often filled with excitement, and after a number of multicar, and sometimes flaming, crashes, Matt Kenseth had survived intact.

The Cup rookie from Cambridge, Wis., dipped back into the Busch Series and dominated.

Not that anyone should have been surprised. Kenseth led 102 of 200 laps at Dover, giving him a career total of 414 laps led in Busch Grand National races. That total is considerably more than Kenseth has led at any other track.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

DOVER, Del. - On the weekend of his Winston Cup debut, Kurt Busch won the MBNA E-commerce.com 200 race on Friday at Dover Downs International Speedway.

Busch, who won the pole but crashed his primary Ford truck in practice, won at the expense of another Ford pilot, Mike Wallace, who spun with three laps to go after the two trucks touched going into turn one.

The victory was Busch's third of the season.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

"Sterling ran into me," Pruett said. "I mean, this is the

getting started, we're four, five laps into it, (he) just nailed

me squarely coming off turn two, and there's just no need

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion:

"It's easy to sympathize with Pruett, who has taken more

than his share of lumps in this, his rookie season. He has

one top-10 finish all year ... and a lot of weeks like this

worst group of driving I've seen in a long time. We're just

Scott Pruett vs. Sterling Marlin

"It's just poor, poor all the way around."

WINSTON CUP

- What: NAPA Autocare 500 ■ Where: Martinsville (Va.)
- Format: 500 laps/263
- When: 1 p.m., Sunday
- Defending champion: Jeff
- Qualifying record: Tony Stewart, Pontiac, 95.275 mph, April 16, 1999
- m Race record: Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 82.223 mph, Sept. 22, 1996
- m Notable: This is the season's final short-track race. Mark Martin won here earlier this season. ... Richard Petty won an incredible 15 times here.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

- What: All Pro Bumper to Bumper Auto Parts 300
- Where: Lowe's Motor Speedway, Charlotte, N.C., (1.5-mile track)
- Format: 200 laps/300

- When: 1:05 p.m., Oct. 7

Johnny Benson

Valvoline will sponsor Johnny Benson for the entire 2001 Winston Cup schedule.

(none)

of things.

- Michael Waltrip
- Qualifying record: Matt Kenseth, Chevrolet, 177.328 mph, Oct. 7, 1999
- m Race record: Mark Martin, Ford, 155.996 mph, May 25,
- Notable: Mark Martin leads all Busch Series drivers with six victories at Charlotte. ... Ford and Pontiac each have 10 Busch victories here. ... There has been only one 400-mile Busch race at Charlotte - the 1985 Miller 400.

John Clark/NASCAR This Week

Career statistics: 154 starts, 0 wins, 7

top-five finishes, 31 top-10 finishes, 2 poles,

Firsts: Start (Feb. 18, 1996, at Daytona).

pole (March 10, 1996, at Atlanta), victory

How difficult is it to remain patient,

knowing you are building for next year?

year have made things difficult. We have

presented, and we have overcome a lot

done very well for what we have been

"Our goals haven't changed this year. Some

"We haven't been able to test and go to

the wind tunnel as much as we would have

liked. That's going to change in the future.

With MB2 buying the team and Aaron's

stepping on board, it has allowed us to

obviously finish the rest of this year and

begin preparing for 2001, It's also allowed

us to go ahead and use our test dates for

this year. The guys are grateful for all of that,

We are having fun. This is the best group

of the things that have happened to us this

almost \$6.5 million in earnings

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

- What: O'Reilly 300
- When: 8 p.m., Oct. 13 ■ Where: Texas Motor Speedway, Fort Worth (1.5-mile track) ■ Format: 200 laps/300
- Defending champion: Jay
- Sauter ■ Qualifying record: Jack Sprague, Chevrolet, 178.642
- mph, June 4, 1998 Race record: Jay Sauter,

Chevrolet, 132.430 mph, Oct. 15, 1999

Letters From Our Readers

Dear NASCAR This Week,

I have a dream. I would like to see Dale Earnhardt win his eighth championship driving a Chevrolet for Richard Childress, then go on to win his ninth title driving a Ford. .. This would give the Ford "boo birds" a chance to also cheer for The Intimidator and change their thoughts of him.

> Bill Bieber Connellsville, Pa.

FYI, Earnhardt drove Fords in 1982 and 1983 for car owner Bud Moore. We doubt it will happen again.



Dear NASCAR This Week,

Templates and critical dimensions are mandated by NASCAR, not to mention body styles of the manufacturers. Why do teams spend so much time and money on wind-tunnel testing? What do they gain?

Dan Sparks Millville, N.J.

At every place on a body where the template does not measure its shape, wind-tunnel testing is used to mold the body in a way to make the car faster. It is hard for a layman to understand how this can make a difference, but teams assure us that it does. We guess it shows just how competitive this sport is.

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Dear NASCAR This Week,

I just read the comment that road racing does not req real driving skills. I would have to say that I disagree with this comment. I myself am a racer and it takes all kinds of driving skill to be a successful road racer. For example, you must be able to control a car that is turning both left and right all the time. You must also be efficient with a manual transmission. This comment kind of made me upset. Thank you.

Mandy Shaw Ooltewah, Tenn.

Fan Tips

Fans have a chance to win a Chevrolet S-10 Xtreme truck at North Carolina Speedway by entering the Mountain Dew "Puts You in the Fast Lane" Sweepstakes.

Entry blanks are available at Mountain Dew displays, but the entry deadline is Friday. Ten winners will be selected to attend the Oct. 22 Pop Secret Microwave Popcorn 400 as guests of Mountain Dew.

Each person will be given a key and a chance to start a Chevrolet S-10 Xtreme during pre-race activities.

Who's Hot ... Who's Not

officially by Tim Beverley

Crew chief: James Ince

Age: 37

Wife: Debbie

By Monte Dutton

NASCAR This Week

Johnny Benson, who was once Winston

this year that he is capable of becoming one

Cup Rookie of the Year, has served notice

Despite sponsorship and ownership

frequently run near the front this season,

Stewart on Sunday in the MBNA.com 400 at

Still operating on a shoestring budget.

difficulties and changes, Benson has

including a second-place finish to Tony

Benson should be in for even better

Hometown: Grand Rapids, Mich.

performances next year when Valvoline

comes on board as his primary sponsor.

Car: No. 10 Aaron's Pontiac, owned

Children: Katelyn (4), Mikayla (turns 3 on

of the circuit's leading drivers.

■ HOT: Ricky Rudd has posted a top-five finish in each of the last six races. Rudd is in a tie for fifth in the point standings.

■ NOT: Bill Elliott has one top-10 finish in his last 11 races. "Awesome Bill" is 20th in points.

Trackside Trivia

1. What year did Martinsville (Va.) Speedway celebrate its 50th anniversary? 2. Who won the first NASCAR-sanctioned race at Martinsville in 1949?

I have ever been with.

3. What driver sold his pet Black Angus cow to buy his first race car?

> 3. Rick Mast. 1, 1997; 2. Red Byron; ANSWERS

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Lee Roy Yarbrough's star was bright but short-lived.

Driving Fords and Mercurys for car owner Junior Johnson, Yarbrough swept the 1969 season's two events at Darlington Raceway.

The Southern 500, shortened by rain and darkness to 316.25 miles, was nonetheless one of the track's alltime classics.

Yarbrough managed to slip past David Pearson on the final lap.

Evernham taking young Atwood under his Winston Cup wing By Monte Dutton

Last week Ray Evernham was asked to describe his teaching style by differentiating between letting a child touch a stove to learn that it is hot or telling the child repeatedly not to touch the

NASCAR This Week

Dodge's impending entry into had their three career Dover Cup racing, replied, "I look for the child that licks his finger first and then just taps the stove without getting burned."

Casey Atwood, 20, will be Evernham's prime pupil next

"I want to educate Casey to

figure things out himself," Evern- drive for Andy Petree next year. ham said. "He'll find out where Hamilton, a 10-year Winston Cup the line is in Winston Cup, but like every rookie, he'll need to step over that line in order to learn.'

THEY COME IN THREES: Evernham, who is directing Rusty Wallace and Jeff Gordon victories in consecutive races, Wallace in 1993-94 and Gordon in 1995-96.

SURPRISE, SURPRISE: After competitive." angry denials in New Hampshire

veteran, will replace Kenny Wallace at the wheel of Petree's No. 55 Chevrolet Monte Carlo.

Hamilton, 43, has won three times, with five poles, since winning Cup rookie of the year honors in 1991.

"I've been given a fresh start with a team owner who knows how to win championships," said Hamilton, who lives in Mount Juliet, Tenn. "In Winston Cup. being a good driver isn't enough. You need the total package to be

last weekend, Bobby Hamilton driver who would not only the series championship.

avoid hardship, but he needs to did indeed announce his hiring to continue what we've built here, but also take it to the next level," said Petree, who was Dale Earnhardt's crew chief for two of Earnhardt's seven championships.

Wallace, by the way, will join Barry Dodson at Jack Birmingham's Eel River Racing team.

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CUP PHASE-IN: Busch Grand National regular Jimmie Johnson has signed a contract to run four Winston Cup races next year at Hendrick Motorsports and then move up to run a full schedule in 2002. Johnson, 25, will remain with Herzog Motorsports, his "We were looking for a veteran BGN team, next year and run for

CREW OF THE WEEK

■ The key to Tony Stewart's victory at Dover Downs International Speedway was crew chief Greg Zipadelli's ability to find a setup that would enable Stewart to go fast without abusing the tires, specifically his right-front tire.

The pit crew also performed flawlessly, and Stewart tied Rusty Wallace with a seriesbest fourth win at the Monster Mile. He also won the spring race there.

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THE HARMON FORECAST - Saturday, September 30



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- 2. Minnesota
- 3. South Carolina
 - 4. Arkansas
- 5. Hazard
- 6. Mississippi
- 7. South Floyd
 - 8. Belfry
- 9. Baltimore
- 10. Jacksonville
- 11. Carolina
- 12. Buffalo



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Coming home:



Mother and son team of Garrett supporters - Annis Clark and Michael



Elmo Green and Willie Martin shared memories.



Lou Henry Scott and Peggy Jo Graves discussed old times.



Rutherford Turner holds a golden brick from the old Garrett High School.

4arrett

by BILL FRANCIS CONTRIBUTING WRITER

(Editor's Note; Over Labor Day weekend, the author covered three Right Beaver reunions-and then some. Here are his reflections.)

We all look into the mirror each day and think "the big lie." I haven't really changed that much in the past 20, 30, 40, 50 years. When we look into the mirror, the reflection doesn't match how we feel inside about ourselves.

In the spring and summer, there are weddings, graduations, memorials and family reunions, but the most special of all are the school reunions. Three former school communities, Garrett, Wayland, and Maytown, as well as others, almost sank from the weight of the enduring love for long ago friends and others over the Labor Day weekend.

Everyone awaits with great anticipation to see old friends, and all remembering those wonderful school days. There is also a time of sadness, bringing back to mind friends who have passed on from various reasons: accidents, wars, and natural causes. However, we are all traveling down the same road of life; some get off the highway a heartbeat sooner than others.

Then comes the big boomer of seeing that long ago first love of our life, the loss of that old boyfriend or girlfriend, not to death, but, worse, into the arms of another-the big hurt, heartbreak hotel.

These schools of the past, and the reunions, sometimes bring together friends you haven't seen in 50 years. These individuals are not related to each other by blood or marriage, but their bond of love comes from the golden school days and growing up in the same communities.

I think the happiest days of our lives for all of us were our school days, growing up as close knit as blood family, sharing the pride in the name of your coal camp town of Garrett, Wayland, or Maytown and outlying communities. The basketball rivalry made for a lifelong bond of love and friendship for one

Way back then, we made our fun-filled days. We didn't have or need a television and computers to sit before to be entertained. There were very few families that had an auto for leisure, most were for work. The schools lost young men and women to World War II, Korea, and Viet Nam. There were many made widows and orphans, because family members were lost in the blackness inside the innards of mother earth, the coal mines. These communities share mutual love for one another.

At these reunions the happiest days I heard discussed were playing with a ball made of black tape and a good tapered branch for a bat and a square made in the ground with a stick for running of bases.

I listened to men tell of playing basketball from a goal made of stiff wire. The backboard was made of planks and sometimes covered with tin from a metal

Plus, we talked of playing hop scotch, round town, kicking the can, may I, red rover, London bridge, drop the handkerchief, hide and seek, tag, spin the bottle and that wonderful game "post office.

I don't know why I listed post office as a game. I sure didn't think of it as a game. My heart raced a mile a minute after calling a girl to the post office that was in a dark room or stairway and trying to find her and her lips.

The big event on Sundays was walking the railroad track, because it went through the center of all the towns. There were no towns or communities unless there was a train depot or station. Everyone knew the bounds of their communities by the next train depot or station. If you wanted trouble, all you need, do was to go outside your community boundary. I listened to stories of long ago school and town rivalries over girlfriends and boyfriends. There were even boundaries within one's own community.

At these reunions, it was obvious, as soon as words were spoken that some had lost their Appalachian speech and spoke another dialect, not uppity-just hard to understand.

When individuals would ask, "Remember me?" I would step back at arm's length trying to read their name tag which was written with a ball point pen. I think they should be written with a magic marker, in

Anyway, I would try to look sometimes at a bald head and try to imagine hair on it. I tried to visualize how they would look if they were 50 pounds lighter, 45 years younger, without a beard, talking with my mountain ebonics. Sometimes it required looking at a 60-year old trying to visualize a vivacious 18-yearold without glasses, without wrinkles on their face, and with the bright shining eyes of youth. The best I could do was to recall family resemblances and say you are a Conley, Slone, Gearheart, Martin, Scott, etc. and it worked pretty good.

The big topper was when friends lied to each other, saying, "you haven't changed a bit." I was told that a couple of times. I kept saying to myself. I hope I didn't look this way 40 years ago. I just kept thinking if I look the same, why don't I feel the same. Why am I having all these aches and pains. I now must wear magnifying glasses to look at all the pictures I was shown. My hands look like my father's. I can't think of one single thing that hasn't changed in my appearance and the way my body feels.

Then things got serious, the topics moved to

See GARRETT, page four



Garrett revelers include Adrian Lovely, Mack Slone, Tennyson Turner, Maryland Francis, Cougar Slon and Eugene Mullins.

I can still hear the music

I saw an ad in Sunday's paper for "The Most Romantic Love Songs from the '50s."

As I read over the list of titles, I was surprised that I could still form the melody in my mind of at least 75 percent of them. I guess what really makes that such a remarkable feat is that I now have trouble remembering what I had for breakfast this morning. To go back nearly 50 years and pick out a tune from the far recesses of what, by now, must be a nearly used-up brain, to me, at least, is amazing.

I mean, where have Patti Page's "Tennessee Waltz," and Jo Stafford's "You Belong to Me," been stored for all these years?

One has to wonder if today's kids will be able to do the same with their music in the year 2050, or was the music we heard more special to us than what young people hear today?

If it was, why was it?

That's probably a question to be debated by the Dr. Joyce Brothers' set, but one reason would have to be that radio then was our primary means of musical entertainment. We didn't have our MTV, and during most of the 1950s, we didn't have TV period, at least not at my

But, everybody did have a radio, and during the latter part of my high school years, I had one right beside my bed and at night would stare at the little lighted dial as I listened until I'd get drowsy to far-off stations play songs like "Sincerely," by the McGuire Sisters; "Cry," by Johnny Ray; and "You. You, You," by the Ames

Of course, when the rock and roll was invented. I searched the dial for a show called "Randy's Record Shop," where a lot of the so-called "do-wop" was played. Songs like "Been So Long," by the Pastels, and "Oh What a Night," by The Dells, would fade in and out as sleep would finally overcome whatever desire I had to listen to just one more song.

But I really must have been truly inundated with the "romantic love songs" (isn't that redundant?), for I can still sing most of the lyrics to "Honeycomb," by Johnny Rodgers; "I'm Walking Behind You," by Eddie Fisher; and "That Lucky Old Sun," by Frankie Laine.

In many cases, unless I'd seen their pictures in a magazine somewhere, I had no idea what the singers even looked like. I wouldn't have known George Gibbs ("Kiss of Fire") or Joan Weber ("Let Me Go Lover") from a load of coal. Thanks to music videos, however, today's teens know exactly what their favorite performers look like...right down to their belly buttons.

Anyway, I'm happy I stumbled upon this ad, and I just might order the tape. If just reading the song titles can conjure up these kinds of memories, what must actually hearing the songs be like?

New kid in town

Little Byron Taylor Hammond made his entrance into the world on Saturday, September 16, and you wouldn't think such a little fellow could cause so much excitement. After all, he just weighed seven pounds and two ounces.

But then he is the first child of Heather and Breck Hammond of Stanville, and the first grandchild of Susan and Ronnie Wallen, also of Stanville, and of Bennie Lynn and Mike Hammond of Broad Bottom, near Pikeville. There's something about being first that

makes any child special. Anyway, they brought little Byron Taylor home from the hos-

pital and his being brand new brought on some new duties for the new parents, like all the things you have to learn about child care—and how a baby wants to sleep all day and stay awake for most of the night. Also how giving a baby a bath can be a major

They wanted to share the experience of giving him his first bath, and they called Heather's parents to come with a video camera so important event.

They had a change of clothing all ready and Breck laid it on the changing table while he undressed the child to have him ready for the water. But just as he removed the undershirt and diathey could have a record of this per, the baby decided it was time to "go" and he wet all over the

changing table, the father and the clean clothing.

With the camera running. Breck put him in the water and, with Heather holding onto him, he was applying the baby soap and wash cloth. Heather said, "Breck, you have to shampoo his hair," but the father insisted he didn't have enough hair to shampoo. She said he would get cradle cap if his hair wasn't shampooed, so the soap got applied to his head and all the way to the end of his

Finally, the job was finished and he was lifted to the nice, soft waiting bath towel. And about this time, he decided to "go" again, only this time he didn't just wet on himself and the nice clean towel. That wound him up back in the bath water, but this time they didn't have to wash his head

I haven't learned whether we will get to see the video but, right now. Breck thinks that may be the only bath he'll ever have.

Still sharing

Little Byron Taylor has two great-grandmothers who were childhood friends living near each other in Betsy Layne Bottom.

When Betty Hall Porter and Rosceine Layne Fannin were little girls and playing with dolls, they never dreamed they would one day share a real live little boy as a descendant. Betty was married to the late John Porter and lives in Prestonsburg. Rosceine is married to Benny Joe Fannin, and they live at Nancy, just outside Somerset.

Reunions

descendants of Ollie/Mary, 606/886-6140, 886-0749, or 886-Henry/Ann and Clarence/Monie McKenzie, Saturday, September 30, Archer Park Shelter #1 (near playground), starting at 10:30 a.m. Bring covered dish, old and new photos, family tree, Call Tammy Greer at 606/886-0366, or Lily Nelson, 886-9680.

. The Wayland High School class of 1941 annual reunion. September 28-29, May Lodge. Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Contact Lois Hobbs Gault, 101 Joyce Ave., Apt. IC. Chattanooga, Tennessee 37415.

* Jarrell/Riddle reunion, Saturday, September 30, starting at 11 a.m., Dewey Dam Shelter #1, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Bring a covered dish and \$5 wrapped gift for white elephant auction to raise money for next year. Call Estill Jean Endicott. 606/874-9324.

 Prestonsburg High School class of 1980, 20-year reunion, October

** McKenzie family reunion, 7, Holiday Inn, Prestonsburg Call

· Johnson reunion, descendants of Mifford and Minnie Johnson of Teaberry, October 7, all day, Dewey Dam Shelter #3, Jenny Wiley Site Resort Park. Call 606/889-9624.

 Descendants of Elkaner Martin reunion, October 14, home of Thomas E. Martin on Turkey Creek, Langley. Bring covered dish.

family pictures. Call Gaylord Martin, 606/285-9003.

· Nathaniel Mosley/Mary Polly Moore family reunion, October 21, 11-6 p.m., Shelter No. 2, Carr Creek Lake, Knott County, Call Danny Huff, 606/785-9734; Judy Faultner, 606/368-2381: or Shelly Studer, 606/437-7514.

(** New to list)

The Reunion Calendar is a free service. Send reunion announcements to Pam Shingler, Floyd County Times, PO Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; fax 606/886-3603;

Louisville to host the 27th troop carrier squadron reunion

The reunion is expected to draw

Photos and memorabilia from World War II, China, Burma, India Janet Krebs, at 615/843-1239.

The 27th Troop Carrier Campaign, and 27th Troop Carrier Squadron will hold its annual Squadron will be on display reunion October 18-22, at the throughout the conference. On Hilton Garden Inn East, in Friday, October 20, at 9 a.m., a memorial service and tree planting, with color guard, will take place at delegates from most of the 50 the Bowman Field Administrative

For more information, contact:

Organizations

Maddox speaks to local group

Researching genealogy is "one many years. The college library of the fastest growing hobbies in contains the papers of the late the United States." Connic Floyd County historian Henry Maddox told members of the Floyd County Historical Society on September 18.

"Baby boomers are coming of age and becoming interested in genealogy," said Maddox, who is president of the Pike County Historical Society.

Maddox helped organize the archives at Pikeville College where she was a librarian for history

Maddox gave several tips on genealogical study:

· Start with yourself and what you know about your family.

 Use a standardized pedigree sheet and family group sheet to record family connections.

. Interview relations to find out what they know about the family

. Try to prove facts as you go along. Cite dates and sources for each new bit of information. Be consistent, use full names and write out dates.

. Learn to love the library.

Maddox handed out a listing of area libraries and the types of resources they hold

She also advised, "Be wary of things you find on the Internet.' She said it is difficult to verify material on the Internet and where its actual source is.

Straight facts about braces

(NAPSA) - It used to take guts to straighten teeth - literally. Archeologists have discovered strips of animal innard on the front teeth of mummified ancients, apparently to

can make. Today's orthodontics is positively "space age." State-of-theart braces feature arch wires and tist can inform parents of the ideal brackets adapted from NASA tech- time to begin treatment

nology Orthodontic treatment is more comfortable than even a decade ago, so much so that patients look forward to getting wired! Nearly 4.5 million people in the United States and Canada are in the care of an orthodontist and looking forward to a healthy, beautiful smile that's good

. Why is orthodontics important? Without treatment, orthodontic problems may lead to tooth decay, gum disease, bone destruction and trouble with chewing and digestion. A "bad bite" can be a factor in tooth loss and chipped teeth. Orthodontics can have psychological benefits, tooboosting a person's self-image as the teeth, jaws and lips become properly

· When should my child first see

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is it ever too late for a person to get braces?

Healthy teeth can be moved at almost any age. An orthodontist can improve the smile of practically anyone-in fact, orthodontists regularly treat patients in their 50s, 60s and

· What makes an orthodontist different from a dentist?

Orthodontists are specialists in the diagnosis, prevention and treatment of dental and facial irregularities. They are uniquely qualified to correet "bad bites." The American Dental Association requires orthodontists to have at least two years of post-doctoral, advanced specialty training in orthodontics in an accredited program, after graduation from dental school.

· What about costs?

You may be surprised to discover that orthodontics is less expensive than you thought. An AAO member will be happy to discuss fees and offer payment plans to help meet individual financial needs. In addition, many dental insurance plans

The American Association of now include orthodontic benefits. It's important to keep in mind, of course, the lifetime of benefits that orthodonties provides.

* Who can recommend an ortho-

Ask your family dentist to recommend an orthodontist. You can also find the name of AAO members in your area by calling, toll free, 1-800-STRAIGHT (1-800-787-2444) or on

Cooking class offered

Prestonsburg Community College's Community Center for Lifelong Learning will offer a series of classes in Caribbean Cooking, in October, at Auxier.

Participants will learn how to prepare an entree, a dessert and a 'surprise' dish. The instructor is a PCC student from the Dominician Republic with several years of chef experience. The dishes created will have a distinctive "island" flavor.

The classes will meet on Thursday evenings at the Auxier Lifetime Learning Center in the old Auxier Elementary School, from 6 to 8 p.m., beginning October 19, and concluding November 2.

For more information, or to register for the class, call the Community Center for Lifelong Learning, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., at 606/886-3863, ext. 258.

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago (September 26 & 28, 1990)

Due to a good amount of local input, a

proposed county ordinance regulating pri-

vate waste disposal sites did not make it through its first reading during Friday's session of the Floyd County Fiscal Court...An ordinance allowing two-way traffic on part of Arnold Avenue in downtown Prestonsburg was given its first reading at Monday night's meeting of the Prestonsburg City Council...Four cases scheduled for trial in Floyd County Circuit Court last week and this week, resulted in two guilty verdicts, a not guilty verdict and a dismissal of charges...Ten months after Kentucky's correction cabinet ordered Floyd County to address overcrowding and structural problems at the county jail or close the facility, a feasibility study for a new jail has been completed...The Floyd County Board of Education will hold a special hearing, Wednesday, October 3, at 6 p.m., at the Prestonsburg High School cafeteria for the purpose of public comment concerning a three percent utility gross receipts license tax and a special meeting of the board will follow the hearing to enact the tax. The announcement came at a special meeting of the school board held Monday...Local physician Syed Badradjua, otherwise known as Doctor Bader, is reportedly out of Iraqi hands and safe in Jordan...The November election, now just six weeks away, may not offer much excitement when compared to last year's countywide vote, but it will offer some important questions. Kentucky voters will be asked to decide the fate of four proposed amendments to the state constitution. It will be the first time in history that more than two such constitutional questions have been put to voters in a single election...Two Floyd County brothers were found guilty Wednesday on arson and theft charges after a Floyd County Cicuit Court jury deliberated three and a half hours on the charges...Members of the Wheelwright City Council met briefly Wednesday night to approve second readings of two ordinances and to discuss an ordinance regarding destruction of city property...Although the state continues its moratorium on adding new nursing homes in Kentucky, several companies are considering building or expanding facilities in the region in anticipation of the moratorium's end next spring...A 21-year-old Printer man was arrested Tuesday morning and charged with assaulting a Martin police officer, driving under the influence, reckless driving, criminal mischief, escape in the third degree and disorderly conduct, after the incident at Martin...There died: Cynthiana Jane Jarrell Akers, 97, of Dana, Monday, September 24, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center; Virginia T. Kendrick, 67, Waterford, Michigan, Friday, September 21 at her residence; Alta Kidd Case, 59, of Honaker, Sunday, September 23, at the residence of Garland Elliott, Catlettsburg, after an extended illness; Speed Hall, 73, of Wheelwright, Tuesday, September 25, at his residence; Harry Russell "Rat" Howell, 73, of Abbott Creek Road, Prestonsburg, Monday, September 24, at his residence; Nellie M. (Addis) Nance, 91, of Norwalk, Ohio, Monday, September 24 at Fisher-Titus Medical Center, Norwalk; Dorothy Moore Lawson, 62, of Garrett, Wednesday, September 26, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Thomas (Tom) Mosley, 86, of Right Beaver Creek, Topmost, Wednesday, September 26, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Medical Center; Annie Ramey, 78, of Portsmouth, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County; Willard DeBoard, 77, of Thelma, Thursday, September 20, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Twenty Years Ago (September 24, 1980)

There is still "every hope" that the application for \$2.8 million in taxfree bonds to build a K-Mart store here will be approved by the state Industrial Revenue Bond Oversight Committee...Floyd science students may not be able to do labo-

ratory experiments, commerce students may lack adequate materials to practice their secretarial and accounting skills, and home economics students may have no food to prepare as a result of a budget cut ordered earlier this year by Gov. John Y. Brown, parents and teachers complained this week...Bond of \$10,000 has been asked for the release from jail here of William G. Buffalow, of Rt. 1, Prestonsburg, who is accused of shooting and wounding Elizabeth Renee Petty, 11year-old Clark School pupil, last Wednesday. In the first degree wanton endangerment warrant issued for Buffalow, he was alleged to have shot the girl with a pellet from an air pistol. The pellet struck her above the eye...Bids are due to be let soon for snagging of various streams in this county...An opinion written by Deputy Assistant Atty. Gen. Charles Runyan held last week that district judges have no legal authority to dismiss a traffic violation because the arresting officer fails to appear in court on the date set for the hearing of the case...There died: Calvin Tussey, 59, of Risner, here Tuesday; Wayne O. Hagans, 76, of Martin, last Thursday at his home; Rufus Martin, 60, of Ft. Wayne, IN, formerly of Galveston, Monday in Ft. Wayne; D. M. (Murph) Allen, 94, of Martin, Monday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Bessie Pack Martin, 83, of Ashland, September 9 at King's Daughters' Hospital, Ashland; Lula Gayheart Allen, 91, of Eastern, Wednesday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Charles Stumbo, 84, of Nicholasville, formerly of this county, Tuesday at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington; Marie Culwell Green, 63, of McCombs, Wednesday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Ethar Lee Hall, 65, of Jackson, OH, Friday at his residence; George (Pete) Blackburn, 79, of Endicott, at his home; Ashley Collins, 69, of Van Lear, Wednesday at the Paintsville hospi-

Thirty Years Ago (September 24, 1970)

The fairgrounds at Archer Park were being prepared this week for the 1970 Floyd County Fair which will begin Friday, September 30...Two major gas companies headquartered here are in the midst of a heavy drilling schedule as the demand for natural gas is heavier because of national shortages of fuels of all sorts is threatened...Floyd county schools are continuing the pupil-loss trend which has existed for the last several years, enrollment figures show...Both sides in the continuing Martin-Eastern school battle won and lost last week in decisions handed down by Special Judge James B. Stephenson, of Pikeville...William Howard Cohen, poet and instructor at Alice Lloyd College, announced to news media this week that as "a step to stop this madness that is destroying us all" he will go on October 3 to a stripmine site and there "place my body between the bulldozers and the land I have come to love."...There died: Tome Cole, 105, of David, last Tuesday; Andrew J. Newman, 78, native of this county, Friday in Hillsboro, Ohio.

Forty Years Ago (September 29, 1960)

The Kentucky Water Pollution Control Commission last week allocated \$148,500 to Prestonsburg for sewage system and disposal plant construction...Seventy men are involved in a strike at the Columbia Tipple of the Turner-Elkhorn Coal Company...Several hundred turned out to view the exhibits and amuse themselves with the ride and concessions at the eighth annual Floyd County Fair being held at the Prestonsburg High School... As of Wednesday afternoon, \$4,819 had been raised for the Floyd County Retarded Children's Council by Radio Station WPRT's fourth annual radio auction and kickoff dinner...Townsell G. Marshall, of Ashland, and a native of this

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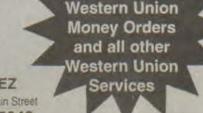
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WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMIENTS

Counts, Gloria wed

Hannah Erin Counts and Edward Flores Gloria were united in marriage at First Baptist Church in Russell, on Saturday, July 1, 2000. at 6 p.m., by Rev. Ken Gowin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick D. Counts of Russell and the granddaughter of Frank and Dorothy Counts of Bypro. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luisito S. Gloria of Flatwoods.

The ceremony included nuptial music by organist Max Jackson, vocalist Carl Taylor and pianist Stella Shattles, all of Ashland.

Lauren McCall Guttierez of Silver Spring, Maryland, cousin of the bride, served as Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Claudia Jean Lee of Fort Thomas and Mary Bess Gloria of Portland, Oregon, sisterin-law of the groom. Alee Burton Hiler of Lexington, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Portland, Oregon, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Jay Lawrence Dunbar of Lexington, Chad Eric Preston of Chicago, and Micah Allen Lester of Ashland, cousin of the bride.

Dr. Alexander F. Gloria of

Ushers were Zachary Lester of Ashland, cousin of the bride, and Alejandro Guttierez of Silver

Also participating in the ceremony were Hannah Grace Browning of Russell, and Lindsay and McKenzie Morton of Waycross,



Georgia, cousins of the bride, flower girls.

Serving as ring bearer was Craig Browning of Russell.

A reception was held in the couple's honor following the ceremony. at the old US Federal Courthouse and Post Office in Catlettsburg.

Russell High School and Virginia

Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, where she received a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering. She is employed with General Electric's Industrial Systems division in Salem.

The groom is also a graduate of The bride is a graduate of Russell High School. He received an undergraduate degree in studio art from the University of Kentucky and a Master of Fine Arts degree from Radford University in Radford, Virginia. He is employed with the Roanoke Times as a graphic designer.

> Following a wedding trip to Bozeman, Montana, and Cody, Colorado, the couple resides in Roanoke.

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Consolidated school last Thursday evening. Ervin Stumbo, of Harold, was named presi-Big Mud Creek; Nova Pack, 52, formerly of

Drift, Sunday in Columbus, Ohio; Gracie L. Thomas, 40, of Water Gap, at her home East Point, September 13; Wayne Damron, pital. 62, formerly of Weeksbury, Tuesday in

> Fifty Years Ago (September 28, 1950)

A petition signed by more than 900 persons asking for a local option election in Magisterial District 3 of this county was filed Saturday...The Floyd County School Board will pay the Prestonsburg Board of Education approximately \$25,000 this school year for the tuition of county pupils attending school here...Still seeking a fulltime nurse for tuberculosis work in the county, the near his home on Frasure's Creek...Henry Floyd County Tuberculosis Association at its annual meeting here Tuesday offered the inducement of a \$200-a-month salary, a down payment on an automobile for the nurse and seven cents a mile for car operation...A stepped-up program for military preparedness was seen in the order received by local Draft Board 25 this week for a total of 65 men to be sent to preinduction in October...District nurses met at the home Martin, of Garrett, Sunday. here of Mrs. Charles Wiechers last Thursday.

■ Continued from p2 county, has been nominated to become the Attending were Mrs. Robert Wallace, Mrs. next president of Associated Industries of Fred Meece, Mrs. W. R. Callihan, Mrs. Betty Kentucky...A Parent-Teacher Association Stumbo and Miss Elizabeth Harris...Drift, was organized at the Betsy Layne the team that barely got into the playoffs of the Elkhorn Baseball League, Saturday night won its second consecutive league champident...There died: Elzie Wallen, 66, of Dock, onship, defeating Wheelwright in the third of at a hospital here, Sunday; Jeff Reynolds, Jr., a five-game series... There died: Pfc. Glenn 22, of Ligon, Monday in an auto accident on E. Frasure, 19, of Prestonsburg, in action in Korea, September 19; Nora Dingus Powers, 71, formerly of Prestonsburg, in Henderson, Texas, Sunday; Leo H. Wilbur, 64, at his Tuesday; Nelson V. Thornsberry, 78, former- home at Hite, September 21; Dock Osborne, ly of Dema, at LaGrange, Ohio; James H. 60, of Dony, Saturday; Eddie E. Craft, 60, of Smith, 89, of Wabash, Indiana, formerly of Prestonsburg, in a Richmond, Virginia, hos-

Sixty Years Ago (September 26, 1940)

W. A. Toney, county supervisor for the WPA, reports that grade and drain work has reached 11 miles up Middle Creek and that seven miles of the road have been surfaced...T. S. Haymond has been named receiver of the Payne-Baker Coal Co. at Ligon...Prestonsburg's new \$200,000 school building will open Monday to approximately 700 students...Oliver Frasure, 48, of Dony, was killed Friday when he fell into a sawmill Laferty, 29, formerly of Prestonsburg, was fatally crushed by a Harlan mine slatefall, Tuesday...There died: Adam Holbrook, 63, of Myrtle, Saturday at a Martin hospital; A. M. (Dock) Bowling, 54, Thursday at his home here; Sarah Lafferty, 72, of Cracker, Saturday at a Martin hospital; Marion Maynard, 66, at his home at Wonder; the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie

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Bush-Isaac

Misty Lynn Bush of Martin and Rodney Jason Isaac of Hueysville, announce plans to unite in marriage on Saturday, September 30, 2000, at 2:30 p.m., at the Martin United Methodist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of George David and Joyce Bush of Martin, and the granddaughter of Betty Jo Bush of Martin, George Bush Jr. of Prestonsburg, and the late Corbett and Ellen Terry, formerly of Wayland. A student at Prestonsburg Community College, she is a 1995 graduate of Allen Central High School, and is employed at East Kentucky Tire. The groom-to-be is the son of Rodney "George" and Lynn Isaac of Hueysville, and the grandson of Eugene and Clettis Howard of Hueysville, Joann Isaac of Martin, and the late Virgil Isaac. A 1998 graduate of ACHS, he is also a graduate of Mayo Technical College. He is employed at R/S Truck Body at Ivel. The gracious custom of open ceremony will be observed.



Compton-Mosley

Tina Marie Compton and Oscar "Bubo" Mosley Jr. plan to be wed on Saturday, September 30, 2000, at 2 p.m., at the Little Nancy Old Regular Baptist Church at Price. The bride-elect is the daughter of Gary and Beulah Compton of Price. She is the granddaughter of Omery and Juanita Compton of Price, and Vernon and Elsie Slone of Pippa Passes. She is a 1999 graduate of Morehead State University and is employed by Wai-Mart Photocenter at Pikeville. The prospective groom is the son of Alma Mosley of Sizemore, and the late Oscar "Nig" Mosley. He is employed by Moore's Manufacturing and is cocaptain of the Left Beaver Volunteer Fire Department. The gracious custom of an open ceremony will be observed.

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health. Who had the most heart bypasses, the knee and hip replacements. transplants. implants and medications. I was flabbergasted while visiting with friends in their motel rooms and seeing on night stands and at the dinner table the small, medium, large and jumbo sizes of the seven-day medicine pill containers, the kind that keeps you from forgetting to take all from 2-5 daily

Fifty years ago the rivalry was so fierce you would not have been able to get these two or three communities together without a fight, gun threatening. or even a killing. This fierce rivalry has become more compassionate for each other than ever was the long ago strife. This love will always remain and grow more dear each year until the last graduates pass into the long ago memories. The schools have been closed now

for 30 years or more. Those graduates who remain are ing so many strangers, huh! not in the spring of life. Many are in the autumn, and their lives



Dr. Lowell Martin joined the reunion.

The reunions are over and everyone has packed up and gotten back to their daily life. They have gone home to call a friend or relative who couldn't make it this year to the reunion. They are talking about being recognized without hesitation and telling how their counterparts have changed to the point they would have never recognized them.

I think all our lies were of good intentions, after all who wants to hurt an old school

After all, there was Garrett, Wayland, Maytown, McDowell. Rock Fork School and Upper Jones Fork Schools having reunions at the same time. I think I could have gone to any and been well accepted, because no one would have recognized me. I could have fit in at any of the reunions. I still hope I went to the correct reunion. That could be the reason I kept see-

Bill Francis graduated from Garrett High and some are looking eyeball to eyeball into the winter of lives at Mousie. His address is Box 453, Hindman, KY 41822.



Vickie Scott Crowe, right, teaches the Whitaker sisters to line dance at the Garrett School reunion.



Remembering GHS: Glen Slone, Carbide Pritchard and Clarence Napier.

photos by Bill Francis

KET's In Performance at the Governor's Mansion spotlights Prestonsburg's Mountain Arts Center

Performance Governor's Mansion "On the Road Flippin, incorporating the words of at the Mountain Arts Center in Kentucky poet James Still. Prestonsburg" pays tribute to comentertain others.

Courier-Journal columnist and connoisseur of Kentucky culture Byron Crawford, the program airs Sunday, October 1 at 10 p.m. on KET.

The program begins with the Lexington Singers. Founded more than four decades ago as a small ensemble, the group now boasts more than 100 members. The

Lifelong Learning is offering a Christmas flower arranging class.

Students will learn how to decorate

the home for the Christmas holi-

days, using both real and artificial

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is a florist with more than three

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College's Community Center for October 16, and conclude on

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munity arts groups: singers, dancers claims the stage with a dynamic the great radio programs that grew and musicians who come together performance of African drumming. for their own enjoyment and to Founded in 1993 by Edward White, this Louisville-based group offers children and young adult apprentices the opportunity to learn drumming techniques as well as academic and business skills. The Hoedown Island Cloggers, from Slade, join the Drum Corps for one

A performance by the Kentucky Opry rounds out the program. Based at the Mountain Arts Center Singers perform songs composed since its founding in 1990 by Billie

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at the by arranger and accompanist Jay Jean Osborne, the musical variety show features a blend of country, bluegrass and gospel favorites in the tradition of country barn dances and from them in the 1930s and '40s.

In Performance at the Governor's Mansion is a partnership among the Governor's Office, Special Projects and the Governor's Mansion: the Secretary's Office, Cabinet for Education, Arts and Humanities; and KET. The series is underwritten by a generous grant from the Ashland Oil Company.

In Performance at the Governor's Mansion "On the Road at the Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg" is a KET production. produced and directed by George Rasmussen. Nancy Carpenter is executive producer. The series is closed-captioned for the deaf and hard-of-hearing. Viewers can find out more about programming on KET by visiting the KET Web at http://www.ket.org. Kentucky.com affiliate.



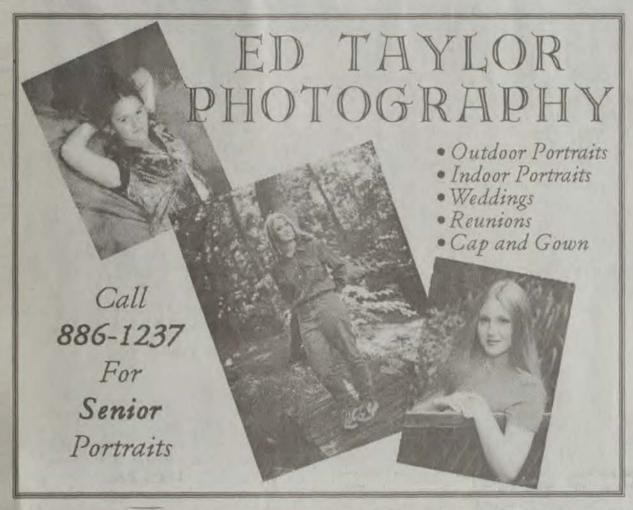
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2000 Pontiac Sunfire. All items are sold "as is where is." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with the seller. Announcements at the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

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41653 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that Morrow Hatfield, 427 Spurlock Creek, Prestonsburg, KY 41563, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a concrete bridge. The property is located approximately .10 mile from the intersection of Spurlock Creek and Rt. 114. The bridge will allow passage over Spurlock Creek. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water Water. Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone (502) 564-3410.

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The Floyd County

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I, Douglas Ray Hall, Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following settlements of estates have been filed in my office. Anyone desiring to take exceptions to said settlements must do so on or before October 31, 2000, at 9:00 a.m.

	Case			Date
ettlement	Number	Estate Of:	Fiduciary	Filed
nal	00-P-00081	Staniel Gary Little	Patricia Little	08/22/00
inal	00-P-00053	John B. Henson	Josephine Henson	08/25/00
inal	99-P-00187	Alben Richard Cooley	Audrey C. Martin	08/30/00
nal	00-P-00015	Ruth A. Francis	Ruth Karen Marcum	08/31/00
nal	00-P-00037	Archer Akers	Lillian Boyd Akers	09/06/00
inal	00-P-00104	Freddie Smallwood	Charlene Smallwood	09/14/00
nal	00-P-00036	Eugene Sparkman	Anna Sparkman	09/20/00
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

I. Douglas Ray Hall, Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following persons have been appointed fiduciaries by the District Court. All persons indebted to an estate should settle with the fiduciary within six (6) months from the date of appointment

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Date of Appointment 08/25/00	Case Number 00-P-00265	Estate of: James Cliff Wheeler
		3045 Ky. 312, Lot 33 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
08/28/00	00-P-00266	Michael Lynn Shepherd
		3799 W. Mtn. Pkwy. Prestonsburg, KY 41653
08/29/00	00-P-00267	Michael Lynn Shepherd, II
		454 Station Branch Prestonsburg, KY 41653
08/29/00	00-P-00269	Joy Terry Messer P.O. Box 826
		Martin, KY 41649
08/29/00	00-P-00270	Jimmy Richard Goodman 291 Evergreen Ave.
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Dewey Lake 'Project of the Year'

Dewey Lake has received the plying the recreation area. Huntington District, US Army Torps of Engineers, 2000 Project of the Year Award, because of the many accomplishments and improvements made throughout the year.

Inventory was reduced and office space was reorganized and updated for efficiency and security. the Huntington District with 179 in FY99.

By utilizing the volunteer program, more than \$62,000 was saved in operating costs in campground host, watching for encroachments on government property and project clean-ups.

Numerous interpretation programs are done each year, including a Jr. Ranger Program and participa-

Personal Watercraft Industry Association (PWIA) Workshop for management personnel in the safe operation and use of that watercraft, and it hosted several Personal Watercraft Safety Courses for the general public.

The local facility took the largest a result of the aging of the project. The rangers work with lessees to number of shelter reservations in and new technology, the Corps is in the process of improving the structure. Improvements include on-going relief well placement, clearing of the spillway and a new design for an additional emergency spillway.

The project staff has worked with the public and the District engineers concerning road closure and auxiliary spillway construction.

tion in the DARE Program by sup- caught on fire at Hager Gap, which Kentucky Department of Forestry,

Dewey Lake also hosted a because of the quick action by the Dewey Lake staff after receiving a report from a customer. There were also many environmental issues dealt with concerning muddy runoff into Stratton Branch due to mountain top removal.

Dewey Lake also has 25 oil and Dewey Lake is 50 years old. As gas leases located on project lands. ensure extraction is environmentally sound and adverse conditions are minimized. In addition, the staff reviews annually 154 mining permits on the project,

Dewey Lake is involved with many partnerships in the community, including the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Friends of Dewey, Big Sandy Area Development District and Senior Games, Kentucky During the past year, a coal seam Department of Fish and Wildlife,

PRIDE, Environmental Planning Committee, Oddfellows, CAP, civic clubs and the Chamber of Commerce.

Mark R. Holbrook is the manager of Dewey Lake and has been instrumental in the many improvements made at Dewey Lake. He was nominated for 2000 Supervisor of the Year by his staff.

Shirla Wells, park ranger, was selected Huntington District and Division Employee of the Year. She is also an instructor for CPR/First Aid for the Big Sandy

Stonney Burke, park ranger, has established a Jr. Ranger Program at Allen Elementary, while also doing water safety and interpretive programs at other local schools and

Beverly Goble, lake project

assistance for the emergency response during the Hurricane George disaster in Puerto Rico. She was recognized by Huntington District Col. Dana Robertson and the Jacksonville District Col. Joe Miller for her service.

The maintenance staff has seen nance workers.

was successfully suppressed Dewey Lake Fish and Game Club, assistant, provided administrative many changes during the last year but has still kept the area maintained perfectly. Paul Ferguson was promoted to maintenance leader while Bob Coleman was promoted to maintenance mechanic. Donald Maynard and Duane Henricksen were hired as mainte-



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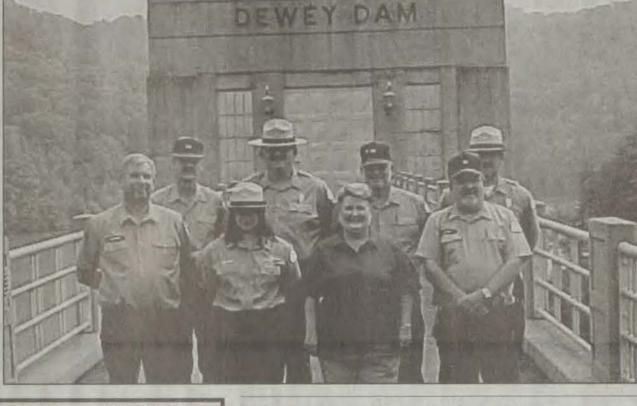
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The team: front, from left, Donald Maynard, maintenance worker; Shirla Wells, park ranger; Beverly Goble, lake project assistant; Bob Coleman, maintenance mechanic; back, from left, Duane Henricksen, maintenance worker; Mark R. Holbrook, resource manager; Paul Ferguson, maintenance leader; Stonney Burke, park ranger.

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SBA unveils new web site, office to help women business owners get federal contracts

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The new Web site-WomenBiz.gov-is a joint project of SBA's new Office of Federal Contract Assistance for Women Business Owners, SBA's Office of Women's Business Ownership, the Interagency Committee for Women's Business Enterprise and the National Women's Business Council.

WomenBiz.gov will provide women-owned businesses with direct access to the federal acquisition tools and government networks to tap into the \$200 billion federal marketplace. The site will serve as the official gateway to more than 100 procurement and acquisition sites hosted by various Federal agencies.

It also includes links to PRO-Net, Electronic Posting System, CBDNet, the GSA Federal Supply Schedule Program, DefenseLINK, SBA's Government and Contracting page.

The Web site has information pages especially developed to assist women business owners who want to participate in government procurement. Some topics that are highlighted on the Web site are the following:

· Getting Started: Register your company as a contractor or vendor with PRO-Net, Central Contractor Registration (CCR) and the Electronic Posting System

· Subcontracting: Exclusive to WomenBiz.gov-the most comprehensive resource for subcontractng opportunities. Locate prime contractors for business opportunities and find other small businesses to team with for large contracts.

· Forecasts: If a Federal department or agency prepares a procurement forecast, you will find it here!

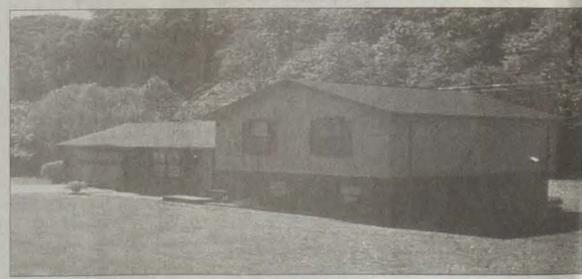
Practices: Best WomenBiz.gov also congratulates departments and agencies that meet or exceed the five percent goal by featuring their women-

A new Web site launched by owned business outreach initia-

 Mentor-Protege Programs: WomenBiz.gov is the only site that brings together government mentor-protege programs as one source of information.

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Columbia Gas Customer ChoiceSM program begins

For the first time, all Columbia Gas of Kentucky customers now have the opportunity to choose who they buy their natural gas

Beginning September 18, Columbia's residential and commercial customers can now enjoy an opportunity for savings on the gas supply cost portion of their monthly bills through the company's Customer CHOICETM Program. The program makes it possible for customers to purchase their natural gas from a third-party supplier, or marketer.

Columbia Gas of Kentucky has initially approved three natural gas marketers to participate in the program. They are:

- IGS Energy, 877-444-7427, www.IGSenergy.com
- · Nicole Energy Services Inc., 800-651-8927, www.nicolenergy.
- · Stand Energy Corporation, 800-598-2046, www.stand-energy.com

Marketers have more flexibility in their pricing and can offer special pricing options, which may mean savings for residential customers. There is no deadline for marketers to be approved. Others may enter the program at a later date. Likewise, there is no deadline for customers to enroll with a mar-

by allowing customers to potentially lower the gas cost portion of their monthly bill. "A customer's bill is comprised of two primary components—the delivery charge and the cost of gas," sad Stephen R. Byars, director of external affairs for Columbia Gas of Kentucky.

"The delivery charge covers the cost of delivering the gas to the customer's home or business, while the gas cost is the cost of the natural gas itself," he said.

As a regulted utility, Columbia Gas buys the gas and sells it to its customers at the same price. "We do not mark-up the price of the gas or make a profit on it," Byars said.

The Customer of CHOICE Program is voluntary. For those who choose to purchase their natural gas from a marketer, Columbia Gas will continue to deliver the gas and provide other services, including 24-hour emergency sevice, billing, pipeline maintenance and customer service.

And for those who choose not to switch suppliers. Columbia Gas of Kentucky will continue to supply and deliver their natural gas, just as

Although this concept may be new to Kentucky consumers, competition within residential markets is not new, according to Joseph W. Kelly, executive vice president and

The CHOICE Program works chief operating officer of Columbia Gas of Kentucky.

"Almost Americans—including 1.8 million Columbia customers in other states-already have the opportunity to take control of their gas bills through some type of choice program, and the results have been positive," said Kelly.

Industrial customers Kentucky have had the ability to choose their natural gas supplier for almost 20 years. This program—the first such initiative approved by the Kentucky Public Service Commission-opens the door for a similar opportunity for savings to be offered to the company's residential customers.

The PSC fully supports options for Kentucky's natural gas customers," said PSC Vice Chairman Ed Holmes. "The Commission carefully reviewed this program, and hope that customers who are interested in having a choice will begin to educate themselves on the options this program makes available to them.'

officials Columbia Gas announced the creation of the Customer CHOICE Program on July 19. Since that time, the company has worked to educate its customers about the program during a 60-day customer education period.

and bill inserts, we have made dozens of personal presentations to neighborhood associations and civic groups throughout our service territory," said Byars.

Columbia Gas of Kentucky customers may contact the company at 800-866-4GAS with questions about the program. Additional information is available on the company's web site at www.columbiagasky.com.

Columbia Gas of Kentucky, a Columbia Energy Group Company, currently serves more than 140,000 commercial, industrial and residential customers in 60 Kentucky communities. Headquartered in Lexington, Columbia Gas of Kentucky has area offices in Ashland, Maysville, Winchester, Frankfort, East Point and Paris.

Columbia Energy Group, based in Herndon, Virginia, is one of the nation's leading energy services companies with assets of about \$7 billion. Its operating companies engage in nearly all phases of the natural gas business, including exploration and production, transmission, storage and distribution, propane and petroleum product sales, and electric power genera-

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Floyd County native retires as Berea V

Floyd County native Rodney C. Bussey, vice president for alumni relations and development at Berea College, began early retirement in August, after a highly successful career in education, 25 years of which have been with Berea.

"Although his official retirement began September 1, Bussey will continue as a consultant to Berea College.

Bussey's greatest strengths have been his passion for the mission of Berea College and his compassion for people," said Berea President Larry D. Shinn.

"Rod is a true son of Berea College. He has never forgotten his roots in the coal town of David, Kentucky, and the growth that occurred when he studied at Berea College. He always mentions both of those influences when telling 'his story' to alumni, donors or friends of Berea."

Bussey first arrived from the coal fields of eastern Kentucky on the Berea's campus 40 years ago to earn his B.S. in business administration. During his successful fourdecade career in education as a teacher, fund-raiser, administrator, consultant, and coach, Bussey also earned the respect of his colleagues.

Bussey's first post, after graduating from Berea in 1963, was as fourth grade teacher and coach at the Harbor Country Day School, St. James, Long Island, New York, where he served from 1964 to 1967. He returned to Kentucky to serve at the Lexington School, where he became head of the middle school and assistant headmas-

At that time, Bussey also became active as a volunteer with Berea College's alumni chapter in Fayette County. Later, he was elected to Berea's Alumni Council.

After serving eight years at the Lexington School and completing his master's degree at Eastern Kentucky University, Bussey returned to Berea College in 1975, Collier Ballinger, '80, current

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Rodney C. Bussey

as director of alumni relations. While serving in that capacity for eight years, he brought new life to the alumni program.

Many of the components that are so much a part of Berea's alumni program today, including the Student Alumni Relations Council, Alumni College, Alumni Travel Program, and the Alumni Directory, were all initiated or revived by Bussey.

During his tenure as alumni director, Bussey demonstrated his skill in nurturing relationships among alumni and Berea College. by introducing future alumni to the college's needs, while they are still students, and by bringing alumni together on campus or on tours for continuous learning experiences.

In recognition of his successful Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) presented Bussey with the "Exceptional Award" for dramatic improvement in Alumni Relations. The Berea College Alumni Association also honored him with the "Award of Special Merit" in 1998.

"Rod has served as a mentor and friend to many. Over the years, he has encouraged many Berea College students and alumni in their careers and given them insight in their vocations," states Jackie

'When the Alumni Council

decided to honor Rod in 1998 with the Award of Special Merit, it was agreed that there was none better who fit the criteria."

In 1983, Bussey was named vice president for alumni relations and development, the position he held until his retirement. After his appointment as vice president, he completed the final phase of Berea's successful \$45,300,000 1984

He also directed the development and implementation of the fund raising plan for Berea's \$70,000,000 capital campaign in 1987-1992. He directed a 43-member team in development, alumni relations, and public relations, comprising one of higher education's most successful and respected advancement programs

Bussey's leadership in development was recognized by CASE in 1993, when he was presented CASE's "Circle of Excellence Award" for Berea College's exemplary fund-raising program.

During Bussey's 17 years at the development helm, the college received in total giving, more than \$250 million.

While Berea College has been the primary focus of Bussey's skills, he has shared his expertise by consulting for the benefit of a number of schools, colleges, seminaries, hospitals and other nonprofit organizations. Drawing on his wealth of expe-

rience, Bussey has been a popular speaker at a wide variety of seminars, conferences, and workshops on all aspects of alumni relations, development, management and leadership.

Bussey also has been an active member of CASE, having served as an officer at both the district and international levels. His skills as a teacher have been valuable to stucapital campaign, which ended in dents at Berea College who have taken the Philanthropy and Volunteerism class he leads each Short Term. Through his influence and inspiration, many of his students have gone on to pursue careers in higher education as development, admissions and alumni officers.

One such former student is Joe Bagnoli, '88, who is admissions director of Berea College. "I was told that the mark of a good teacher was someone who loved to learn themselves and, as importantly, loved to share what they learned. Rod Bussey represented a model teacher for me while a student at

Berea College", Bagnoli says. "His enthusiasm for knowing and giving what he knew to me as a student in his Institutional Advancement Short Term course seemed parallel to the motives of Berea's most sincere donors. He gave from his inheritance without regard for his own sacrifice."



Glenda "Faye" Johnson was the employee of the month for July 2000 at the Holiday Inn. Johnson is a room attendant in the Housekeeping Department and has been with Holiday Inn since May 1998.



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