



Waggener High School



Waggener High School, Class of 1960 Scrapbook, 3rd. Edition

This is one of many sections that contain information, photos, newspaper articles, internet items, etc. of the St. Matthews area and especially of Waggener High School. Many of the items came from Al Ring's personal collections but many people have helped and I have tried to give credit where I can.

The purpose of this "collection" was to create the history of Waggener and the students and teachers who were there during my time. Being retired I now have time to do many of the things I have always wanted, this project is just one of them. The collection is continuing today, so if you should have old or new information on the St. Matthews area from 1950 to 1962 or Waggener High, please contact Al Ring.

All graphics have been improved to make the resolution as good as possible, but the reader should remember that many came from copies of old newspaper articles and photos. Credit to the source of the photos, etc. is provided whenever it was available. We realize that many items are not identified and regret that we weren't able to provide this information. As far as the newspaper articles that are not identified, 99% of them would have to be from one of three possible sources. *The Courier-Journal*, *The Louisville Times* or one of the *Voice* publications. Books that we have used for some information include, *Randy*, *Cactus*, *Uncle, Ed and the Golden age of Louisville Television*, *Waggener High School Alumni Directory 1996*, *Waggener Traditional High School Alumni Directory 2007*, *Memories of Fontaine Ferry Park*, *St. Matthews The Crossroads of Beargrass* by Samuel W. Thomas, *St. Matthews, 25 Years a City Two Centuries a Community*, *St. Matthews 1960-1995*, *Waggener Lair's 1958 to 1962*, *The Holy Warrior*, *Muhammad Ali*, *Louisville's Own (An Illustrated Encyclopedia Of Louisville Area Recorded Pop Music From 1953 to 1983)*.

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Explanation of the following pages, (Please Read)

This section contains information about the lives of the alumni from the Waggener High School Class of 1960.

This is a collection of photos, articles, web sites, and other information that various people have collected on alumni over the years. It is presented here for you to enjoy and learn what may have happened in the lives of our alumni.

The female alumna are listed in alphabetical order based on the name we have at the present time. Their maiden name is capitalized.

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If you have any additional information on any alumni or their families, please pass it on to us. It would be appreciated.

You can contact me (Al Ring) at — ringal@comcast.net

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The Fillies Derby Ball was held April 17 at the Galt House East. From left, Dr. Bob and Angie DeWeese, John Aboud and Norma and Charles Oberst.

Courtesy of Marie VanHoose Sayre:



Armstrong's here, but are the fans?

Three different ownership groups have attempted, in vain, to sell major league baseball to the Seattle sporting public, and this might lead some observers and investors to suggest the sport will never be unambiguously successful here. Chuck Armstrong doesn't agree. But he was asked yesterday how the M's can win initial acceptance in the city.

"Well, a winning team would certainly be a good place to start," responded the newly named president of the Mariners. "I think the fact that I'm moving my family here will puncture the illusion of an 'absentee ownership' problem. We're here to stay. I would not be subjecting my family to this kind of dislocation, uprooting my kids from their schools, if this was to be a temporary job for me."

OR, so how do the Armstrong grins — Dorrie and Katherine — feel about leaving their friends, interests and the sunshine in Long Beach, Calif., and moving their new home for the first time yesterday under a wisp of rain?

Ten-year-old Katherine, a California Angels fan who can only



recite the name of departed Mariners Julio Cruz and Gaylord Perry, pauses just an instant before responding.

"It will be an adventure." She can play on my diplomatic team any time!

If you were trying to recall how the Seafarers' starting quarterback, Cliff Stoudt, has distinguished himself:

• He is the only player in the history of pro football who qualified for a pension before he'd played his first down in the NFL. (He never got off the bench his first 50 games in a Pittsburgh uniform.)

• He is a member of Montana's Hall of Fame. No, no, not the state. The Seafarer QB has been immortal-

ized at the bar and restaurant on Pacific Highway South. Stoudt broke his passing arm three two years ago, when the Seafarers were forced to spend an extra night in Seattle because of fog.

No, Mostardi's is not planning a "Welcome Back Cliff Stoudt" party this weekend. "But some of the players have made reservations for dinner here Saturday night," reported owner Virginia McClure.

"The ownership has changed since that happened, but we all are familiar with the story. Didn't he break his arm on J.R. the half?" Virginia asked. Actually, it happened after Stoudt had avenged a quarter in the electric punching bag.

"Oh, is that how it happened? Well, the ball and the bag will both still be waiting for the Seafarers this weekend," McClure added, a promise that is guaranteed to make Chuck Noll's week.

"Last year (ranked) North Carolina State gave hope to a lot of people, including the Washington coaches," admitted Steve Harbman, referring to the 1993 NCAA basketball championships. "Any

one of about six teams could represent the Pac-10 as champion this season, including us," the Gray Fox added, looking ahead to the tournament which will climax in the Kingdoms.

But Marv pointed out that a couple of other familiar names also figure in the First Four speculation. "Bud Heathcote (Marv's former assistant at Washington State) has a veteran team and a 7-foot center at Michigan State," Harbman said. "And George Ravelling inherited some of the best talent in the country when he left WSU to take the Iowa job."

Apparently so. Kingdoms official Bill Sears says the fans from Iowa and Indiana led the rush for Final Four tickets when out-of-state applications were received.

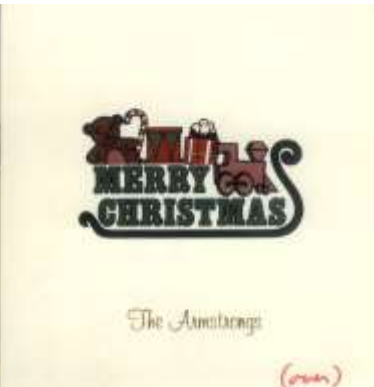
Chuck Knox is a trifle concerned about his linebacking depth, he admitted yesterday, and it could affect more than his starting defensive unit. "We may have to take some linebackers off our kickoff team and replace them with somebody we just picked up this week," the Seabawk coach revealed. "And

if you think anybody can go down there and cover kickoffs, well, you'd better call Jackie Sherrill."

The Texas Aggie coach has peeped his special teams win volunteers from the student body. But the Seabawks play the Seafarers this weekend. The Aggies only have to contend with Rice.

Even while attempting to show a happy face, Mariner owner George Argyros yesterday again expressed his bitter feelings over the "unfair" treatment he has been accorded by one or two members of the press. Maybe he is justified.

But if there is one thing the writer has learned over the past quarter of a century, it is that the coach, general manager or owner of a last-place college or professional team never, ever, thinks the press coverage is fair. The first team I ever covered was an 9-9 junior-college football team in North Dakota which was outscored 363 to 19 by opponents. The angry coach finally demanded to know why he never read any flattering stories about his boys. And he definitely didn't like my answer.



The Armstrong's, 12/22/1980's

Charles G. "Chuck" & Susan Y. Armstrong - Katherine, "Chuck" & Dorrie

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Chuck Armstrong-
President-
Mariners, by Mau-
ry Brown, Monday
9, January 2006



Chuck Armstrong has been through the bad, and now, good times with the Seattle Mariners. This interview touches on how he came to work for the Mariners, what options they were looking into after a tile fell from the roof of the Kingdome, how the team is now marketed as a 'regional' club, marketing of Ichiro, and how the Mariners plan to work with Kenji Johjima. Armstrong also touches on the use of Safeco's roof, whether the field dimensions might be changed, how a team in Portland might be viewed, fiscal discipline as it pertains to player payroll, and much more.

The Emerald City. The Space Needle. Lattes. The Seattle Mariners.

They're all linked together now. Seattle is a solid market, and moreover, its MLB franchise is a success as a business--better, than many may even know (I'll get to that in the interview). There was a point in the 70s and '80s when the idea of MLB and Seattle, well..., that market just wasn't going to fly.

Bowie Kuhn says he believed in Seattle at the time he was commissioner. Even when the Pilots collapsed in 1970 and some guy from Milwaukee known as "Bud" carted the team off, there were those that believed that the Pacific Northwest would be a growing and untapped market for Major League Baseball,

It surely didn't start as much when the Seattle Mariners were christened in 1977. The club arrived via expansion after the City of Seattle and the State of Washington brought litigation against the AL over the move of the Pilots to Milwaukee. Entertainer Danny Kaye and five local Seattle businessmen had stepped up and purchased the club. The club failed miserably in the standings as well as failed to draw in the overly spacious Kingdome, which the Mariners shared with the NFL's Seahawks.

In 1981, California real estate magnate George Argyros purchased the club and, while there was little change initially, things started to slowly move in a more positive direction.

Chuck Armstrong was the general counsel for Argyros' real estate holdings and had moved up quickly through the ranks to manage Argyros' growing business assets. In 1983, Argyros brought Armstrong from Southern California to Seattle to assume the role of president of the Mariners. The club had just come off an abysmal 102-loss season, and Argyros was looking to turn around what few fans the club had from something more than casual apathy.

As they say, "winning cures all ills" in sports, and in 1984, the Mariners got to respectable 74 wins.

In 1989, Argyros sold the team to Indianapolis communications mogul Jeffery Smulyan. That meant Armstrong was to be out of work. He soon landed back in Seattle when he accepted the position of interim athletic director for the University of Washington for a short time, after which he left to work at a Seattle law firm. At the behest of then U.S. Senator Slade Gorton, Armstrong was recruited with a number of other business leaders to try to keep the Mariners in Seattle when Smulyan discussed relocating the club to Tampa Bay. Eventually, a group headed by Nintendo CEO Hiroshi Yamauchi purchased the mariners in 1992, and Armstrong was, once again, brought in as president of the Mariners.

Since that time, the Mariners have vaulted out of the cellar in the standings and moved into a new facility in Safeco Field. The club has become, by all business standards, a stunning success. The key, as Armstrong details it, is in marketing the Mariners as a regional sports entertainment option, not just a "Seattle" team.

In the following interview Armstrong touches on the early days of his of his career, how the Mariners were turned around, and the marketing of the club— from key players such as Ichiro to their newly acquired catcher, Kenji Johjima. Other topics include fan comfort and the use of Safeco Field's roof, whether Safeco's dimensions might be changed, how another team in the region might impact the Mariners, team payroll restrictions, other uses of Safeco as an entertainment facility, and much more.

With SABR 36 being hosted by Seattle in late June and early July 2006, its members will be able to see the fruits of Armstrong's labor up close and personal. — *Maury Brown*

BizBall: *You had an unbelievable intersection of events in life, with your bar exam, your military draft, and your marriage all happening right on top of each other. Can you tell us about this event and if it had any influence on how you deal with pressure in the business?*



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Armstrong: You know, it was 1967, and I'm from Louisville, KY. Muhammad Ali—he was known as Cassius Clay in those days—was a conscientious objector, and the whole focus of the draft was on that draft board. So that was the toughest draft board in the country.

I had graduated from law school—I went to Purdue for Engineering and then went on to Stanford Law School, and was studying for the California Bar Exam. I got my draft notice and had my induction physical in the summer of 1967. I figured if I was going to go in, I would rather go in the Navy. So, I filed dual applications with the Navy as a line officer and for the JAG Corps. They only accept you as a JAG Officer if you'd passed the bar. The California Bar Exam was given the last week of August, and I got married on September 1, 1967. So, it's a 3-Day bar exam. On the second day of the Bar Exam, I opened my mail and here's my induction notice, informing me that I'm supposed to be inducted into the Army on September 1, which was my wedding day. So I took the California Bar, got inducted into the Army, but instead joined the Navy the day after the Bar Exam, and I got married a day or two after that... and yeah, that is stress and pressure. Fortunately I passed the Bar, I'm still married over 38 years, I have three wonderful children, and I had a great experience in the Navy.

In the Navy, probably the best job I ever had was Officer of the Deck underway for Flight Operations on an aircraft carrier. That was just an amazing experience. That's stress and pressure as well. So, all of those experiences did teach me how to deal with stress and pressure.

It kind of reminds me, our new shortstop, Yuniesky Betancourt, was asked this year before his first major league game whether he was nervous and anxious or felt any stress. And he said, "No, why should I? Baseball is just a game." Stress was when he had escaped from Cuba, was in the middle of the Caribbean, hadn't seen land for two days, and he wasn't sure whether he was going to live or not. My situation was nothing compared to what Yuniesky faced.

I think that all of us in life are tried in the crucible of stress from time to time, and we find out how we deal with it. And sometimes we surprise ourselves, one way or the other.

BizBall: *What was your reaction when George Argyros said he was purchasing the Mariners, and asked you to be President of the franchise?*

Armstrong: Actually, I was running George Argyros' real estate operation at the time. I joined George in February 1980. He told me then that he wanted to diversify out of real estate. And what's ironic—and he reminds me of this every time we talk—in February 1981, he bought the Mariners and in April 1981, he and another Orange County, California, real estate developer by the name of William Lyon—Bill Lyon—bought Air California. George had set up an Executive Committee of himself, and me, and his Chief Financial Officer, and another who he worked with for years. And when he came up with the idea that he wanted to buy a sports team, I thought it was such a bad idea, I had a partner in McKinsey and Company come down and explain why this was not a good idea. All the others were excited about buying a sports team, and I voted 'no', but of course George had the deciding vote. He reminds me that here I am—having done this now, I just finished my 20th season—and I was the guy who didn't want him to buy a pro sports team.

I did not initially come up to Seattle—he bought the club in February 1981, and Dan O'Brien, the president of the Louisville Colonels AAA team, was someone who I had known by reputation, was the president of the Mariners when George bought it. George had it for 1981, 1982, 1983, and I really respect and admire Dan a lot, but it was clear that he and George weren't getting along. In 1983, George terminated O'Brien—I had become friends with Dan—his son, you know, is now the general manager for Cincinnati. I turned George down when he first offered the job of president of the Mariners.

Finally on October 19, 1983, I said "Yes." And the guy who really helped talk me into it was Tal Smith. He was not the president of the Astros at that time. He had been out of baseball, head of Tal Smith Enterprises Consulting. George had hired him as a consultant to find the new president for the ball club after George had terminated Dan. So George had it for three seasons before I came up.

BizBall: *It's funny you should mention that because I have a question from Ta! Smith. The question from Ta! is, "I've frequently heard Mr. Armstrong refer to his charter membership in the Grover Cleveland Association. " Can you tell us what that is?"*

Armstrong: Tell Tal that we need to raise [the standard]—it's the Grover Cleveland Society—not the Association. Tal coined this. There are four members right now, and Tal is our chairman. There are four of us who have been the president of the same baseball team twice, like Grover Cleveland was the President of the United States twice. So, Tal was president of the Astros twice, I've been president of the Mariners twice in that interval, Dick Freeman was president of the Padres twice, and Bob Graziano was president of the Dodgers twice. But he's now out, so we don't know what'll happen if he goes back a third time or goes back into baseball. So right now there are three active members of the Grover Cleveland Society—Tal, myself, and Dick Freeman—and Bob Graziano is a member as well. So that's what it takes to be a member of the Grover Cleveland Society.

BizBall: *Early on, the Mariners didn't exactly draw particularly well. What were some of the ways that you tried to promote the Mariners when it was so difficult to draw fans in the '80s'*

Armstrong: '84 was my first year, and in '83, the Mariners lost 102 games and we drew 813,000 fans. In 1984, we were the most improved team in the American League. We won 74 games— 14 more than we won in 1983—the second most improved team in baseball after the Cubs. Under my leadership, the attendance skyrocketed from 813,000 all the way up to

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854,000 (editor's note: Actual attendance was 870,372). Not great, but we fought then and we carried those principles through.

Randy Adamack was our vice president of communications then, as he is now. We've always tried to market ourselves as a regional team. You have to go 1,000 miles to find another major league baseball franchise, either to the San Francisco Bay area or to Denver. We were looking for ways to turn our geography from a liability to an asset. We tried to market ourselves as a regional team.

Remember, we had the trident as our logo at that time. George Argyros is Greek and his mother told us that in Greek mythology, Poseidon never held the trident pointing down, he always held the trident pointing up. So, when we considered at one time turning the Trident around so it became a "W" and becoming the Washington Mariners--like you had teams, [like the] California Angels or Arizona Diamondbacks that speak for a whole state or a whole region--but we decided against that. We did start to try and market ourselves as a regional team, and that worked a little bit.

What had the biggest effect on that was finally getting a cable television contract. It was an act of Congress that allowed sports teams to allocate television territories, and I have been astonished at the impact of cable television. While we don't have that many people in our market, we have the largest territory in terms of square miles. We have Washington, Oregon (although we share the six most southern counties with the A's and the Giants), Idaho, Montana, Alaska, and then as against all other U.S. teams, we have British Columbia and Alberta. Getting that cable contract increased our reach and made fans in Montana, Oregon, Alberta, and British Columbia, and Alaska of course. We turned them into Mariner fans.

BizBall: *In July of '94, one of the ceiling tiles in the Kingdome came crashing down in center field and set into motion quite a variety of events. My understanding is that if the Angels had not objected to playing in minor league facilities--in Cheney Stadium or BC Place (Vancouver, BC)--those venues would have been seen as options for the club to use while the Kingdome's structural integrity was being addressed. Would you have considered moving on these options?*

Armstrong: Yes, we actually had. Bobby Brown, president of the American League, dispatched Dick Butler out here. We looked at Cheney Stadium. We had arranged with a company that had bleachers to increase the seating capacity of Cheney. I think we could have increased it to 25,000 or 30,000. We also contacted the folks up at BC Place in Vancouver, BC about playing games there. You're right. It was the Angels and the A's who complained to the Players Association and eventually put the quietus on it.

BizBall: *How much influence did that event have on the push for the new ballpark-for Safeco?*

Armstrong: That didn't have that much effect. What happened was when our new ownership came in (they took over July 1, 1992), they knew we had to have some changes in our venue. At that time, the Kingdome was the largest park in the American League but yet it had the fewest number of good seats. Former governor Gary Locke was a King County executive at the time, and the first thing he did was appoint a task force to study what they could do to make the Kingdome work better for baseball. The task force reported back that the Kingdome wouldn't work for baseball and the Mainers needed to have a new facility, and we went to work on that. That task force, harking back to the days of the old Pacific Coast League where the Seattle Rainiers had one of the highest attendance [totals], thought that we didn't need a roof. But I had been keeping reports on the weather for the last 50 years. We projected that we would need a roof between 25-30% of the time. Interestingly, since Safeco has been open, we have had relatively dry summers. We've either played closed or the roof has had to be moved 22% of the time.

BizBall: *Has it been one of those situations where the roof has been closed with the threat of rain or other conditions?*

Armstrong: The manager puts [fills out] the lineup card, the general manager makes some other decisions. The one decision I get to make every day is that I decide whether the roof is going to be open or closed, which is always controversial. Our criterion is fan comfort. We want our fans to be comfortable. We have Doppler radar. If the temperature with the wind chill is going to drop below 55 degrees, we'll close the roof, even if it's clear. We've only had to do that once or twice in six seasons. It's always been rain or a threat of rain, not wind. Its been rain.

BizBall: *What do you feel are the most important changes in the business side of baseball since you started in the industry until now?*

Armstrong: Obviously, the huge increase in salaries, coming along with—fortunately of late—an increase in revenues.

I think here in Seattle it has been an increase in fan interest. I just can't say enough about our great fans. We've marketed hard to the women and families demographic.

I have two mantras that I tell our gameday people, and they're tired of hearing me say this, "I want you to pretend two things: One, I want you to pretend that every fan at Safeco Field is sitting next to a Seven-year-old child, and if behavior is not appropriate for a seven-year-old child, you warn them. And if it's still not appropriate, you ask them to leave. The second mantra is that even though you cannot affect what is going on the playing field, and even though you see the same ticket holders every day, I want you to pretend that this is the only day in that fan's life that they will come to Safeco Field, and we want them to have a positive experience."

In order to get the roof—because it was a huge expense—I personally went down to Olympia and lobbied with the legislature and told them that it was our goal that, within five years, we wanted Safeco Field to be the No. 1 tourist attraction in

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the entire Pacific Northwest. Last year, in 2004, our fifth season, Zagat's Family Guide ranked Safeco Field as the No. 1 family tourist attraction in the Pacific Northwest— ahead of Mount Rainier, the Space Needle, Snoqualmie Falls—all those things. I think that's what we market to, and that's one of the reasons why our attendance has done so well in spite of our poor record on the playing field the last two seasons.

BizBall: *How do you approach marketing the club to the Pacific Rim and Japan specifically?*

Armstrong: Well, we really can't do that. It goes back to the 1920s or '30s when the big barnstorming teams were the Yankees, Dodgers, and the Giants—all teams out of New York. But, baseball passed a law back then that any and all revenue generated outside of North America must be split evenly among all teams after expenses are paid, and that law is still in effect today. Every Mariner hat that is sold in Japan is split evenly. The Florida Marlins get as much out of that as we do. I think that's fine, so anything out of the United States, Canada, Mexico, and the Dominican—and we don't market down there much. The Far East marketing, with the phenomenon of Sasaki and Ichiro, everybody else gets as much of that revenue as we do. In fact, we don't really do any marketing over there. Major League Baseball Advanced Media and Major League Enterprises do a lot of that. We're helpful, and we think it's helpful that it spreads the Mariner name and when certain players want to come over here, like our recently signed catcher Kenji Johjima. They televise our games over there because we've had guys like Ichiro, Kaz, and Hasegawa. It helps us, but it doesn't help us dollar-wise.

BizBall: *Have there been any considerations to changing the field dimensions to make Safeco more of a hitter-friendly ballpark at any point?*

Armstrong: Yes. When we designed Safeco, we went through a lot of wind-tunnel studies as every park does, but you never really know how a park is going to play until you play in it. In fact, originally, in what we call the "ball-catch" area in center field, that was supposed to be our architectural quirk. That was going to be 420 feet deep, because the wind-tunnel studies showed that the prevailing wind was from the southwest, and when the ball would get out in that jet stream, or slip stream, it would blow out there to center field. Ken Griffey Jr. didn't want to play out there with a field that vast. We also found that when we played with the wind blowing that hard from the southwest, that usually means that rain is coming, so we usually have the roof closed.

that didn't have any flexibility. There is flexibility [in Safeco Field]. We can bring it in some or take it out some. I told the baseball guys, "You tell me if you want to change the dimensions." Thus far, they have felt that we are better off leaving the dimensions as they are— most of us think it is a fair park. They have the ability, if they want to change the dimensions, to make those recommendations and then we can change them and advise Major League Baseball. But so far, they don't like the cheap home runs and they think it helps us to have these dimensions. Clearly, one reason we went after Carl Everett was because we need to get more left-handed pop. Left-handed hitters love it here. I think it's the favorite park for Jason Giambi, Rafael Palmiero, Mo Vaughn loved it, and David Ortiz. A lot of left-handed, pull-hitting power hitters like hitting here.

BizBall: *Was it difficult to market the club last year with so many players going through the system?*

Armstrong: Yeah, it was a little bit. In our commercials, we have featured our players. Our fans even came up with a slogan which our advertisers adopted: "You've gotta love these guys" slogan and "Refuse to Lose." We've always tried to have top-quality citizen-players, and our fans have identified with them. We did have so many players coming through that the fans didn't know how long they were going to be here. It was hard to market and create name-familiarity, face-familiarity, and identity. We'd like to have a more stable situation and I think we're building to that. Along those lines, Bill Bavasi and his people have been doing an excellent job of rebuilding our farm system, so we've been trying to tap our youngsters coming up through the system so the fans will know who they are when they arrive. They all knew who Felix Hernandez was when he arrived. They also knew who Chris Snelling was, but he just keeps getting hurt. They heard of Jose Lopez. We try to do a good job of telling the fans about potential future guys out there.

BizBall: *I know you said you can't really market in Japan given the structure of shared revenues, but the Mariners do have Johjima now and you've got Ichiro, who is highly marketable. Ichiro is viewed as an intense player when it comes to preparation, and Johjima apparently is another guy who is extremely intense when it comes to his effort. Do the Mariners plan to market around Johjima and continue to market around Ichiro, or is it going to be one of those things where you're going to ease Johjima into the culture and environment?*

Armstrong: The first year Ichiro was here, he was the MVP, which nobody counted on. It's hard enough getting acclimated to another culture, another style of play, so we, right now, do not plan on featuring Johjima in our marketing and our advertising. We certainly do feature Ichiro. He's been here. He's an established star. He has set records every year he's played here. While we didn't feature him in 2001—the team was so incredible that year and he performed so incredibly that people knew who he was—he was the MVP that year and the No. 1 vote-getter for the All-Star ballot. We do allow balloting online, and I think the Japanese vote helped carry Ichiro to the top that year. We are not going to emphasize Johjima at all. He's just another player. We want him to settle in and get relaxed and not feel any additional pressure.

BizBall: *Forbes wrote an article in April this year entitled, "Best-Kept Secret", which went on to mention that the Mariners have been the most profitable of all the clubs the last five years, with an average revenue of \$163 million. The operating income of the Mariners for 2004 was \$10.8 million. By comparison, the Yankees had an operating loss of \$37.8 million for the same period.*

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Running the club is a business, and even when there are profits in hand, at what point do the Mariners say, "We're not going any higher," in relation to player payroll when weighed against the need to be competitive in a free-agent market?

Armstrong: We do that all the time. We set a budget and we don't exceed that budget. We don't necessarily have to spend up to it if we don't find values. Right now, with the signing of Washburn and what we anticipate we're going to be paying our other guys in arbitration and putting together our roster, we're right up against our 2006 player payroll budget.

BizBall: *Do you make exceptions if you are at the stretch run and you're close in the standings to a playoff position?*

Armstrong: Yes. There were in 1995 and we tried to make them (although the media would have you believe we didn't) in 2000, 2001, 2002, and 2003, though we didn't find any fits. We did go back to the ownership and we did get dispensation to make some add-ons during those years. I think we added a couple smaller pieces. In 1995, we added some big pieces (Andy Benes, Vince Coleman, and others in 1995). We do have the ability to do that. We operate under strict financial controls, and really, that's the only way to do business or you'll get carried away. You have to maintain some financial fiscal discipline. And that's my job; I've got to make sure that happens.

BizBall: *The Pacific Northwest is growing at a rapid rate. You mentioned that the Mariners became what they are today due to looking at themselves as a regional sports entity. Given Portland's interest in the Expos and the current consideration by the Mar/ms for relocation, do you see a point when another club in the Pacific Northwest is a viable option for baseball and acceptable to the Mariners?*

Armstrong: I really haven't studied that. We have specifically stayed out of that issue. That's up to the Commissioner's Office and the Relocation Committee. I'm sure if that time comes, they would talk to us about it. No one here is on that committee and we're not involved in that decision.

BizBall: *Looking at some of the transactions that have occurred this off-season-some of which have been done by clubs such as the Blue Jays, which have been unable to make any real, substantive free-agent signings in the past few years-how do you view the health of Major League Baseball at this point in time given how those transactions have been conducted in this off-season by some of the lower-revenue-making clubs?*

Armstrong: That's a good question. I think that great financial progress has been made in the last two, three, four years. I don't have those numbers in front of me. Of course, I'm not privy to the Blue Jay's numbers. To get the answer to those questions, you'd have to talk to someone in the Commissioner's Office.

BizBall: *Are there any events, or planned changes to Safeco Field in the future that may be of interest to fans?*

Armstrong: Well you know we had the WWE WrestleMania here a couple years ago. I think that's the biggest event we've ever had here. As far as improvements to the facility--we're improving it all the time. It's coming to the age where it's going to be like the Golden Gate Bridge project, where once you start to paint it, you have to keep doing it. The Public Facilities District, our owner and landlord, closely watch us, and I think we're kind of the best park. If you go and travel around and visit other ballparks—I know my objective is to have us be the best ballpark in baseball, and have the cleanest park and the best-run facility. I think most of the reports that the public facilities district has gotten back is that we're right up there. I haven't been to all of them every year, so I can't say myself, but we've gotten good reports back and we plan to maintain that. We're always trying to liven up the game show. We have a couple Ideas on the back burner that we're thinking about. We're thinking about maybe getting some concerts in here. We had a chance to get the Rolling Stones this year, but we declined hoping that we would be in the playoffs and there would be a conflict, but unfortunately, that didn't happen.

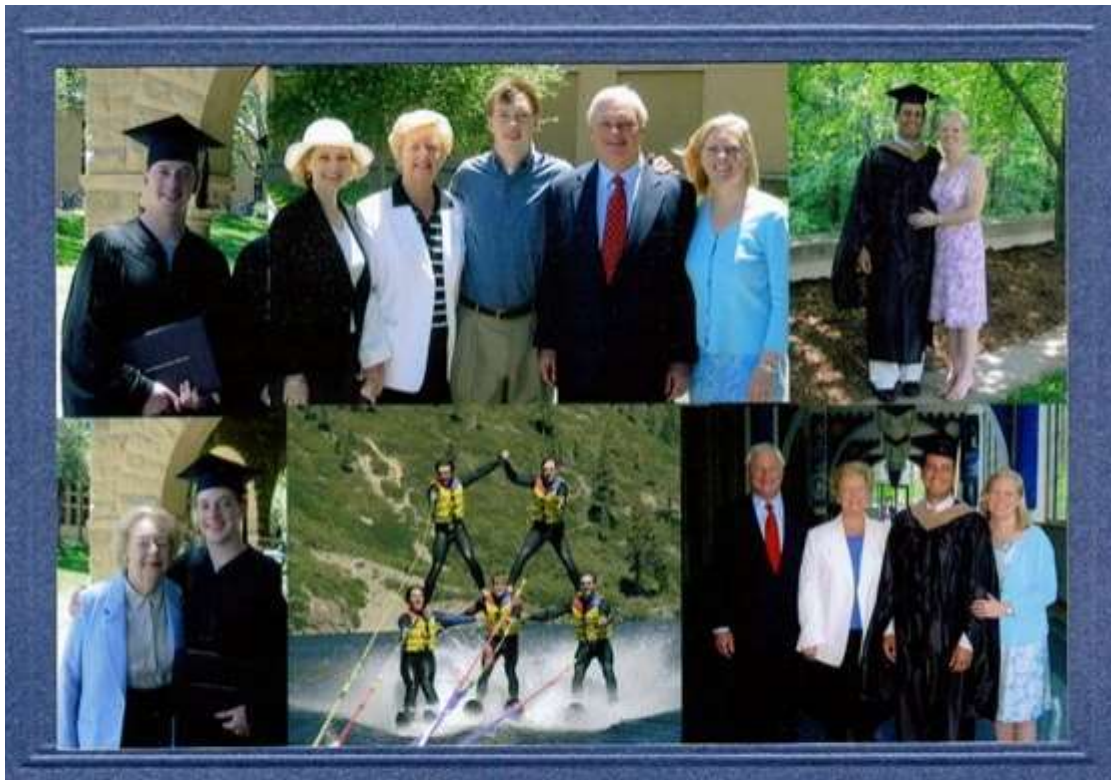
BizBall: *The last question I have. You know, SABR is planning on having their National Convention just up the street at the Madison Renaissance Hotel-just a short walk from Safeco. Do you plan on being there at all this year?*

Armstrong: I would like to be there. I'm keenly interested in all the work that SABR does. You know, Tal [Smith]—when I first got into this game—put me onto the work SABR does.

He taught me that in games, teams shouldn't sacrifice as much. I'm one of these guys, if I had a criticism of most major league managers, I think they sacrifice too often and too early in the game. The out is the most precious thing in baseball. You only get 27 of them, and if you give one up, even when you try to sacrifice, over time at best, you're only successful somewhere between 65% and 70% of the time. The work that SABR has done also shows that you have a greater chance of scoring if you don't sacrifice with a runner on first and nobody out than if you do, but you can also avoid the double play, which counters that. It depends on the situation. So, to answer your question, yes, I would like to come up [to the Convention].

Interview conducted by Maury Brown on 12/19/05. Transcribed by Steven Chamick and Kenneth Mendes Edited by Maury Brown and Gary Gillette Graphics and layout by Maury Brown

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Chuck & Susan Armstrong's Family highlights 2004

Chuck & Susan Armstrong's Family in Hawaii 2004



Waggener High Scrapbook:

Courtesy Marie VanHoose Sayre (60):



Seattle, WA - Safeco Field -
Charles G. "Chuck" & Susan Armstrong -
Sept 2004

Charles Gilbert Armstrong (60)



Seattle, WA - Safeco Field -
Eugene G. & Marie VanHoose Sayre '60 - Charles G.
"Chuck" Armstrong '60 -



Charles Armstrong
tapped for honors

Charles G. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Armstrong, 315 Chenoweth Ave., has been tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa at Purdue University, where he is a junior. He is president of his fraternity. Phi Gamma Delta, is a member of Alpha Psi Mu (Industrial Engineering Institute), Sigma Delta Chi (National Journalists Honor Society) and Tau Beta Pi (Engineering Fraternity) and holds a number of other distinguished scholarships and outstanding characters.

He is sports editor of the Purdue Yearbook.

June 13, 1963
The Voice Of St. Matthews

The Top Ten List of the "Worst Ever Philmont Advice"

Brad Arterburn

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10. Forget about a positive attitude, equipment lists, fitness, and shakedown. Sissy stuff. Philmont should be an unstructured, spontaneous, if-it-feels-good-do-it experience, not a lot of mental and physical preparation. Show up, fly out there, rent some stuff, stuff it in a pack and start hiking. The Scout Motto should be changed from Be Prepared to Improvise. Philmont would be a lot more fun.

9. Don't wear Class "A" uniforms when traveling. Go incognito, dude. You don't want people to know you're a Philmont bound Scout, and, out of uniform, you can get away with just about anything, if you know what I mean.

8. Base Camp is the best, most exciting part of Philmont. After a day or two in Base Camp, you'll like it so much; you'll be dreading hiking into the backcountry the next morning.

7. Altitude, schmaltitude. Acute Mountain Sickness is nonexistent. And disregard all that baloney about dehydration and drinking lots of water. The staff has to cover its butt in case of a big liability suit. Purifying water is useless. The creeks up there are as clean as they were in 1850. The staff paid a bunch of quack researchers to make up that garbage about bacteria, viruses and girardia.

6. Disrespect your Ranger. Don't listen to him (or her). Rangers are only a few years older than you and don't know squat about backpacking at Philmont. Besides, you'll be cool if you act as if you know more than your Ranger does. To be really cool, disrespect your Advisors too.

5. It seldom rains or gets cold at Philmont. You'll be there in July, dude. It's the staff's fear of a lawsuit again. Stuff your sweater or jacket and rain suit in the crew locker after the dumb Ranger checks out your pack.

4. Disregard hot spots on your feet. Stopping to put on moleskin is really un-cool. Keep hiking and gut it out. Besides, open, bleeding blisters aren't too bad anyway

3. "Did we pass your next campsite? Yeah, we just passed it. It's around the next switchback and across that creek, only about 5 minutes from here."

2. Don't worry about double-bagging your sleeping bag. It's a waste of time. The mountain air dries stuff out in no time, and, as I told you before, it's July, dude. Summertime.

1. Never, ever hang a bear bag. Philmont's bear-bagging policy takes all the adventure out of camping. With food on the ground and drink mix sprinkled around the tents at night you've got a better chance of viewing a real live bear. Be sure to put lots of drink mix down. A bear has a lousy sense of smell.

Courtesy <http://www.bradsatwalk.com/about.asp>:



ABOUT BRAD

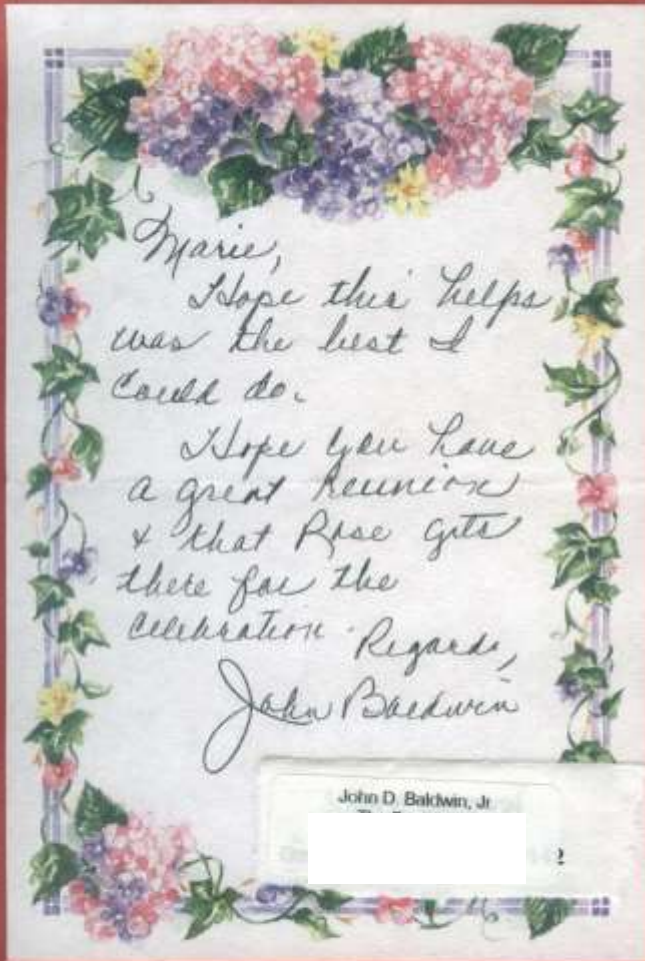
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- **Name:** Brad Arterburn *(no middle name; his father said middle names weren't practical)
- **Age: 64 Born and Raised:** Louisville, KY *(use to sneak into Freedom Hall to watch the young Cassius Clay box)
- **Status:** Single *(been married twice and has decided he better keep things simple)
- **Occupation:** Contractor/Land Developer
- **Reason for Hiking the AT:** An Eagle Scout, always loved the outdoors, and has dreamed about through hiking the AT for years.
- **Children:** 7
- **Grandchildren:** 13

Following are some biographies written by friends and family about Brad.

Waggener High Scrapbook: Charles H. Baldwin (60) Rose Baldwin Osoteo (61)

Courtesy of Marie VanHoose Sayre:



Nov. 1981
Rose Baldwin '61
Charles Baldwin '60



Christmas 1980 Charles Baldwin '60



m.l - Linda Baldwin
with daughter, Leisa

Waggener High Scrapbook: Charles H. Baldwin (60) Rose Baldwin Osoteo (61)

Courtesy of Marie VanHoose Sayre:



m.3 - Vickie Baldwin
Charles Baldwin

Waggener High Scrapbook:

Mary Louise SCHANSBERG Bennett (60)



Now they're RN's! Two St. Matthews girls were among the 25 who were graduated last Friday night from General Hospital School of Nursing. From left, they are, Mrs. Larna Jean McLelland and Mary Schansberg, daughter of Al. J. Schansberg. Mary was president of her senior class, editor of the class annual, and received a scholastic award at graduation as Best All Around Student. *Waggener, class of 1960*



Marie VanHoose Sayre with grandchildren of James A. & Francine Bowling '60 - St. Petersburg, FL - 2006 (I think) (triplets b. 2001: Tyller - Dillon - Devin) and little sister Kayla



Marie VanHoose Sayre with grandchildren of James A. & Francine Bowling '60 - St. Petersburg, FL - 2006 (I think) - daughter-in-law Caroline Bowling with (triplets b. 2001: Tyller - Dillon - Devin) and little sister Kayle

Waggener High Scrapbook:

Courtesy of Marie VanHoose Sayre:



Spring 1970-Charles H. Brown, Jr., Gwen, Cassandra Lynn and "Chuck" Charles H. Brown, III



Captain Harold D. Durham, commanding officer, congratulates Midn 2/C Charles H. Brown, Jr., for his achievements in Navy ROTC program at University of Louisville. Brown, a 1960 graduate of Waggener High School, is in his fourth year of electrical engineering. He has an 'A' average. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brown, Sr. of 435 Bauer Avenue.

The Voice Of St. Matthews
November 7, 1963

Charles H. Brown Jr. (60)

Brown in Navy ROTC

Charles H. Brown, Jr. of 435 Bauer Avenue, has been appointed a midshipman, USNH, at



CHARLES H. BROWN, JR.

the University of Louisville. A graduate of Waggener High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brown of 435 Bauer Avenue.

He is studying engineering at the University, and is a member of "B" Company of the NROTC Unit. The Navy is sponsoring his four year course of study as one of 1,500 midshipmen selected from about 20,000 applicants throughout the country.

During summer terms he will cruise in ships and submarines of the Navy fleets and receive training in aviation and amphibious warfare. Upon graduation, he will be commissioned a regular officer in the U. S. Navy.

This year's examination for the NROTC will be held on December 10. Applications to take the examination can be made at local Navy recruiting offices. Applications must be submitted by November 18.

The Voice Of St. Matthews
October 27, 1960



Charles H. Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown, Sr., 435 Bauer Ave., represented the University of Louisville chapter of Sigma Tau national engineering fraternity this week at the group's national meeting in Dallas, Tex. He is a battalion commander of the U. of L.'s Navy R.O.T.C. unit, and president of the Sigma Tau chapter.

The Voice Of St. Matthews
November 12, 1964

Brown gets top naval assignment

Midshipman Charles H. Brown, Jr., whose parents live at 435 Bauer Ave., will be commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy on June 6, the day he will receive a diploma in electrical engineering from the University of Louisville Speed Scientific School.

He received a naval scholarship after his graduation from Waggener High School in 1960.

Charles Jr., has been assigned to the engineering staff of Admiral Hyman G. Rickover of the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington, D. C. for a five-year period.

During each of his five years at the university, he has received the outstanding midshipman award. Other awards are:

"Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges", Louisville Engineering and Scientific Society Council Award for outstanding service in Academics and activities, and Speed Scientific School Student Council Award.

Other than the top award in the Navy branch, Brown received the Chicago Tribune Gold Medal as the graduating engineering student with the highest academic achievement and service aptitude, and the Naval Institute Award for high service aptitude.

His activities at the University also include intramural sports such as football, basketball and softball. He was co-chairman of the annual Navy Ball in 1964-65, and is also a member of the vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha Social Fraternity.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi National Scholastic Honorary; Omicron Delta Kappa National Men's Leadership Honorary; Sigma Tau



MIDSHIPMAN BROWN

National Engineering Honorary, of which he is president; Sigma Pi Sigma National Physics Honorary; Phi Delta Sigma National Freshman Honorary; Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, of which he is treasurer, and the University Student Senate.

On June 15, he will marry Miss Gwendolyn Sue Davies in Williamsburg, Ky. Miss Davies is a graduate of the University of Louisville and is the daughter of Mrs. Nathan Davies, 4048 Richland Ave. After the wedding they will leave for Washington, where Charles will report to Admiral Rickover near the end of June.

Brown graduates

Boilerman Third Class Charles A. Brown, Jr., USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brown, Sr., of 3615 Hughes Rd., graduated July 16 from the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Va.

He attended the two-week Anti-Submarine Warfare and Combat Information Center School for his annual active duty. He studied plotting, communications, search-and-rescue operations, ditch-and-rescue methods, sonar, and methods of destroying submerged submarines.

The Voice Of St. Matthews
August 5, 1965

The Voice Of St. Matthews
November 7, 1963

The Voice Of St. Matthews
June 3, 1965

Courtesy of <http://www.waggenerhighalum.org/Misc.htm>

Clifton Heights' Brown chosen Volunteer of Year by festival association

Longtime Kentucky Derby Festival volunteer Venita Brown, a Clifton Heights resident, has been selected as Volunteer of the Year by the Kentucky Festivals and Events Association.

This prestigious honor made her eligible to compete against other nominees from state, provincial and foreign chapters worldwide for the Zambelli Fireworks International Volunteer of the Year Award, which was announced during the International Festivals and Events Association's 47th annual convention in Louisville in November.

Brown, a Waggener High School graduate, has volunteered for the Derby Festival for more than 17 years and is widely known and respected by the festival's staff and board members.

Not only is she dependable and dedicated, her enthusiasm and work ethic are contagious among the many committees on which she serves. Currently, she works as a volunteer for the festival's Pegasus Parade, Basketball Classic, Great Bed Races, Great Balloon Race, Great Steamboat Race, Parade Float Review and poster premiere party.

Her many duties include recruiting other volunteers and overseeing their assignments; serving as a hostess for the Basketball Classic's players and families; serving meals and operating a hospitality room for the Steamboat Race and Float Preview;



Venita
Brown

assembling pilot and sponsor packages for the Balloon Race; and unit dispersal at the Pegasus Parade. In addition, Brown helps recruit individuals to sell Pegasus Pins and assists in distributing vehicles to the 75-member board of directors.

Brown retired in 2001 as human resources director of Roppel Industries.

*- courtesy of Kentucky
Derby Festival*

Derby Festival Lincoln Foundation Barbecue

Sunday, May 4 • 4 p.m.

Water Tower

Tickets \$30 adults

Children \$5

(children's dinner)

Sponsored by Kentucky

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Waggener High Scrapbook:

John Garfield Burt (60)

Courtesy of <http://www.waggenerhighalum.org/Misc.htm>



John G. and Gunta Burt's Family 2004 in Hawaii

BROWN-FORMAN EXECUTIVE NAMED CEO AT LENOX

Louisville, KY, January 15, 2004 - Brown-Forman Corporation Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Owsley Brown II and Lenox, Inc. Chairman Barry Bramley announced today the appointment of James D. Hanauer as the chief executive officer of Brown-Forman's subsidiary, Lenox, Inc.

"I am confident Jay Hanauer will provide the strong leadership Lenox needs to guide it through its challenges to sustained prosperity," stated Brown. "As president of Brown-Forman Distillery Company for the last eight years, Jay formed and led an excellent team that has consistently created and implemented innovative ways to improve our products. His demonstrated creativity and leadership skills will greatly benefit the Lenox organization."

Stanley E. Krangel, who has been president of Lenox since 1998, has resigned to pursue interests outside the company. As president, Krangel operated under the strategic oversight of Bramley, the non-executive chairman of Lenox, who represents the Lenox Board and its Brown-Forman parent. "We appreciate Stan's contributions to Lenox's success during his tenure with the company and we wish him well in all his future endeavors," said Bramley.

Bramley made special note of the fact that Hanauer will be the chief executive officer of Lenox, a role that no individual has had at the company in recent years. "By appointing Jay as CEO, we are giving him full responsibility for running the Lenox business," stated Bramley. "As a result, the need for my active management as non-executive chairman is greatly diminished, which allows me the opportunity to fulfill the promise I made to my family to give up the chairmanship at the end of the fiscal year (April 30, 2004). I feel very confident that Jay and the management team at Lenox, with oversight from the Lenox Board, will now progress in strengthening and growing the Lenox portfolio of brands."

Hanauer joined Brown-Forman in 1996 as president of Brown-Forman Distillery Company and has been responsible for the general management of all production aspects of the company's global spirits business. He has also been a valuable member of Brown-Forman's executive committee since 1999, contributing to the overall strategic direction of the company. In 2003, he also took on additional responsibility of overseeing supply chain management for Brown-Forman's global beverage business. Over the past six months, he has led Brown-Forman's comprehensive strategic review of the Lenox business, which identified potential solutions to a number of challenges facing the company as well as prospective ways it might take advantage of new opportunities.

Prior to joining Brown-Forman, Hanauer was supply chain vice president for the North American beverage division of Quaker Oats, and before that he gained valuable experience working for the Pepsi Cola Company and Proctor & Gamble. He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati.

"I am excited and honored about being given the chance to lead such a great company," stated Hanauer. "Lenox is famous for its classic designs and I look forward to continuing the great heritage of the company while also striving to increase its relevance with today's and tomorrow's consumer."

Succeeding Hanauer as president of Brown-Forman Distillery Company will be James B. Chiles. Since 1993, Chiles has been senior vice president of Brown-Forman Distillery Company, directing the production operations of the company's distilleries and overseeing its engineering and research & development departments. Chiles has deep and varied management and leadership experiences at Brown-Forman for over 30 years. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University. Lenox, Inc., based in Lawrenceville, N.J., is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Brown-Forman Corporation. Lenox includes Lenox China, Crystal, & Giftware, Lenox Collections, the Lenox-Kirk Stieff Collection, Gorham Silver & Crystal, and Dansk Contemporary Tabletop, Housewares, and Giftware.

Brown-Forman Corporation is a diversified producer and marketer of fine quality consumer products, including Jack Daniel's, Southern Comfort, Finlandia Vodka, Canadian Mist, Fetzer and Bolla Wines, Korbel California Champagnes, Lenox, Dansk, and Gorham tableware and giftware and Hartmann Luggage.

Courtesy of <http://query.nytimes.com/gst/fullpage.html?res=9D0CE5DC103DF935A35754C0A967958260&sec=&spn=&pagewanted=print> NEW YORK TIMES

July 6, 1991———**BUSINESS PEOPLE; New Owner Replaces President of Dansk** By STEPHANIE STROM

By James E. Solomon has been appointed president of Dansk International Designs Ltd., which manufactures china, crystal, silverware and cutlery and was recently acquired by the Brown-Forman Corporation, where Mr. Solomon is an executive.

In acquiring Dansk and its subsidiary Gorham Inc., which Mr. Solomon will also oversee, Brown-Forman expanded the share of the market for fine china, crystal and silver it already held as parent of Lenox Inc. Brown-Forman, a diversified consumer goods company, may be better known for getting Jack Daniels whisky and Korbel champagne on the table than elegant plates and goblets.

The purchase of Dansk, based in Mount Kisco, N.Y., was completed earlier this week for about \$70 million in cash. Because Dansk china has a more contemporary look than Lenox patterns, the acquisition will broaden the appeal of the tabletop goods marketed by Brown-Forman, which is based in Louisville, Ky.

In addition to the china, crystal and leather goods it sells, Brown-Forman's extensive wine and spirits business also includes Canadian Mist whiskies, Icy vodka, and Bolla Italian wines. The company's net income totaled \$145.2 million in 1990, up 57 percent from \$92.5 a year earlier. Sales for the period were \$1.4 billion.

Mr. Solomon, who is 36 years old, will report to **James B. Chiles, who is responsible for Lenox and the rest of Brown-Forman's consumer durables division, which includes such brands as Hartmann luggage, Crouch & Fitzgerald leather goods and Kirk Stieff silver and pewter wares.**

Mr. Solomon, who is president of the Kirk Stieff unit and will retain that post as part of his new duties, will replace Richard Ryan, the Dansk president who directed the company's rapid growth over the last five years. Brown-Forman said Mr. Ryan would serve as a consultant during the merger of the two companies before leaving to pursue other interests. Mr. Ryan could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Before joining Brown-Forman, Mr. Solomon was general manager of Kangaroos U.S.A. Inc., a manufacturer of athletic shoes for children. He is a graduate of Trinity College and holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago.

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Courtesy of Waggener Traditional High School Web Site.



Cundiff – Young

Christi Lynn Cundiff and John Clifford Young, both of Lexington, were married on Saturday, April 8, 2000, at Second Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Jim Murphy performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cundiff of Middletown.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young of Cynthiana.

Mrs. Susan Hahn, cousin of the bride, of San Antonio, was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Michelle Murphy, Mrs. Sara Rupard and Mrs. Shelley Dickson, all of Lexington, and Miss Terri Cissell of Union.

Kelsey Young, niece of the groom, of Cynthiana, was the junior bridesmaid.

Savannah Dickson of Lexington and Brittany Young, niece of the groom, of Indianapolis, were the flowergirls.

Kenneth Young was his son's best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Robert Young of Indianapolis and Donald Young of Cynthiana, and Tony Mann and Terry Herrington, both of Lexington.

Kelle Cundiff, cousin of the

dant.

A shower was given by Tracey Young, sister-in-law of the groom, in Cynthiana.

The bride wore a matte satin sleeveless empire gown adorned with Alencon lace and a detachable semi-cathedral train.

The reception was held at the Fasig-Tipton Horse Farm in Lexington.

The rehearsal dinner was held at the Lafayette Club in Lexington.

An around the clock shower was given by bridesmaids Shelley Dickson, Terri Cissell, Michelle Murphy and Sara Rupard in Lexington.

A shower was given by Clays Mill Elementary School staff in Lexington.

A bridal luncheon was given by Judy Hahn, aunt of the bride, at Cafe Jennifer at the Woodlands in Lexington.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern High School and Eastern Kentucky University. She is a special education teacher at Clays Mill Elementary for Fayette County Public Schools.

The groom is a graduate of Harrison County High School and EKU. He is an account executive for Bluegrass Mailing, Data, and Fulfillment Services.



These are my grandchildren this past new years eve. New Years with the girls 004 (2)



This is the ice storm that hit Louisville this past January. This is what happened to the house across the street. I had similar damage to my trees. Winter storm of Jan 2009 013



This is the wife and I in Grand Cayman island this past February. This was our fourth trip to the Caribbean. Caribbean trip 2009 040

Photos from Ben Cundiff

Waggener High Scrapbook:

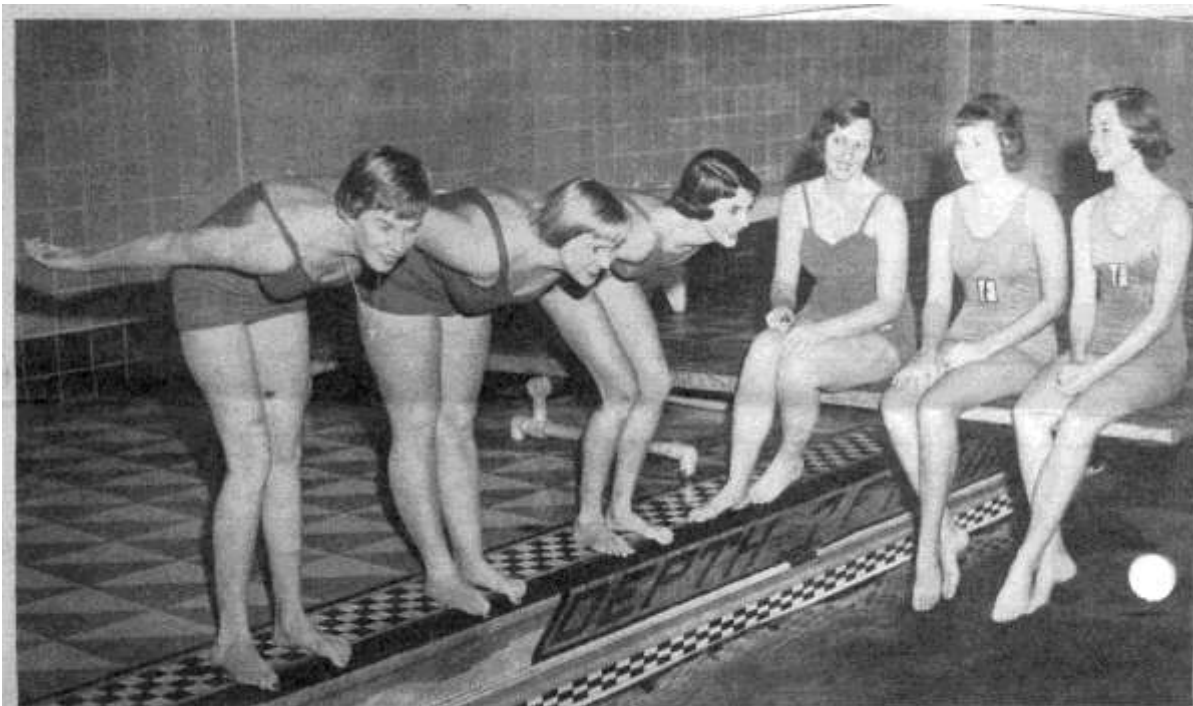
Margaret Ann "Peggy" LEAHY Dale (60)

Courtesy Margaret Ann "Peggy" LEAHY Dale:



Top Row, Left to Right: Steve Catlett, Bobby Sexton, Kit Georgehead, Bobby Stone.
Bottom Row: Carol Curry, Robert Linn, Peggy Leahy. Not present: Jimmy Chiles.

*Probably 1956/57 Carol died in a car accident
I think 8th grade or 9th grade*



TEAM MEMBERS IN THE SWIM this year include, standing, from left, Judy Dillon, Peggy Leahy and Gayle Reichmuth and, seated, center, Kay Stone. Their ac-

complishments are described in the accompanying article. Flanking Miss Stone on the diving board are the coach, Miss Callahan, at left, and Ann Henderson.

1958

Waggener High Scrapbook:

Margaret Ann "Peggy" LEAHY Dale (60)

Courtesy Margaret Ann "Peggy" LEAHY Dale:



WAGGENER GIRLS' SWIM TEAM consists of, in outer row, from left, Peggy Barrows, 14; Jean Todd, Sally Lynch, Marty Schmitz, Joan Orr, Leslie Mills, all 13; Ann Henderson, 16; Sherry Silvey, 13; Kay Stone, 15; Judy Dillon, 16; Ellen Sommer, Tina Rogers, Sara Lloyd, Phyllis

Camera-Journal Photos by Charley Dames
Mills, Melinda Tuton, all 15; Martha Robertson, 14; Bunny Laffoon, 15; Jean Henderson, 13; in inner row, from left, Miss Wanda Callahan, coach; and the co-captains, Peggy Leahy and Gayle Reichmuth, both 16. The girls would appreciate a little competition.



1967



Left: 1969 Peggy Leahy Dale, (60), Air Force Captain. Was Physical Therapist. Joined the Air Force as a senior in P. T. School at Indiana University 1963. After graduation became active duty and went to Lakeland AFB, Texas, Clark AFB, Philippine Islands, Langley AFB, Virginia. Total 5 years, ending as a Captain.

Courtesy of George Michael Dew (60)



Third row down from top, 3rd from left. 100 Division in the 1960's



Waggener High Scrapbook:

Sue Hollis Evans (60)

Courtesy of Marie VanHoose Sayre (60):



From left, Sue Evans, who is with The Louisville SportsReport, Glen Gish, an executive with Hunt Tractor Co., Tony Christensen, who is with Hilliard-Lyons, Gavin Gleason, a CPA with PriceWaterhouseCooper, and David Gleason were all on hand for the press conference.

Waggener High Scrapbook:

Christopher "Kit" Georgehead (60)

Courtesy of *The Voice Tribune*, April 10, 2008: Marilyn Bower's Birthday



Carol and Kit Georgehead.

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- This organization is a 501(c)(3) Public Charity .
- This organization is required to file an IRS Form 990 or 990-EZ.
- Financial information in this report is derived from the organization's June 30, 2006 Form 990.
- Additional narrative information in this report was last supplied by the organization on July 11, 2002.
- It makes its audited financial statements available to the public upon request.
- Contributions are deductible, as provided by law.

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EIN:	31-0997017
Year Founded:	1984
Ruling Year:	1980
Fiscal Year:	June 30, 2006
Assets:	\$158,115,741 (from Jun 30, 2006 Form 990)
Income:	\$24,728,979 (from Jun 30, 2006 Form 990)
No. of Board Members:	25
No. of Full-Time Employees:	11-20
No. of Part-Time Employees:	0
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Mr. C. Dennis Riggs

Chief Executive Profile

Dennis Riggs is Chair-Elect of the Community Foundation Leadership Team of the Council on Foundations. He has been President and CEO of The Community Foundation of Louisville, Inc. since 1991. Over the last 35 years, he has served in several community leadership and nonprofit capacities, including the first full-time Executive Director of the Louisville Fund for the Arts, 12 years as Vice President of Bellarmine University and as Vice President at the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He also has served in private business as a partner in an executive search consulting firm. Dennis is a retired member of the officiating staff of the National Football League (NFL) and currently serves the NFL as League Officiating Observer and Scout.



EXPLAINS MORTAR OPERATION: First Lt. Christopher Georgehead, Jr., center, explains the operations of a 4.2-inch mortar at Camp Pendleton, Calif., to Rear Admiral Hector De Sousa, Commandant of the Brazilian Marine Corps, and other officers. Lt. Georgehead, a former Waggener High School football star, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Georgehead, 4323 Comanche Trail.



Stephen P. Graef is Director of Technical Services for Western Carolina Regional Sewer Authority where he is responsible for collection, treatment, solids reuse and disposal, laboratory, and industrial waste pretreatment and engineering. He received his B.S. in civil engineering from Valparaiso University, M.S. in environmental health engineering from the University of Cincinnati, and Ph.D. in environmental systems engineering from Clemson University. Previously, Dr. Graef was Director of Operation at Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District. He is a member of the Water Environment Federation, American Academy of Environmental Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, and the International Association of Water Pollution Research and Control.

SAYRE REUNION 2003

The Annual Fall Reunion was held on October 4, 2003, with a large gathering of over 130 alumni, former parents and friends, and faculty. The classes that were highlighted at this year's fall event were the Class of 1973 (30th), the classes of 1982, 1983, and 1984 (20th), and the classes of 1997, 1998, and 1999 (5th). The Headmaster's Social was held in the "Commons" of the Headley-De Waal building (now the Middle School, formally the old Upper School) affording everyone the opportunity to witness the dramatic changes that have occurred in that building. Headmaster, Clayton Chambliss, Director of Development, Ed Hastie, and Director of Alumni Affairs, **Tom Grunwald**, provided tours of the excitingly new and enlarged Upper School building located one block north of the main campus. Following the social, the classes assembled in "the Buttery" for a dinner of Frogmore Stew (a low-country boil of shrimp, red potatoes, corn on the cob, and sausage), fried chicken, and pasta. The primary feature of the evening was honoring the State Championship girl's tennis teams of 1983 and 1984, and two individual athletes, Hallison Putnam '98 and Bradley Nahra '98. The championship tennis teams, Ms. Putnam, and Mr. Nahra were added to the Sayre Athletic Hall of Fame located in the C.V. Whitney Gymnasium where their portraits will be hung as a permanent reminder of their many contributions to the school.

The Classes of the early 1980s fondly remembered the highly talented girl's tennis teams coached by Tom Isaacs as the only Sayre sports teams to have won a state championship. The teams of 1983 and 1984 laid the foundation for the success that the sport has enjoyed at Sayre up to the present day. The two groups of players are the first teams to be honored by inclusion in the Hall of Fame and were composed of Wendy Anderson '88, Beckwith Archer '84, Kelly Madauss '89, Christina Minor '87, Ellen Morgan '85, Hillary Hobbs '87, Holly Parrish '85, Virginia Peppiatt '87, Frances Roberts '87, Winfrey Robertson '86, Carol Saunier '85, Susan Sloan '89, Anne Storey '84, Louise Ward '83, and Whitney Wiggins '87. Joining the assembled classes at the Reunion and recognized for their contributions to the two teams were Ellen Morgan-Pelfry '85, Virginia Peppiatt '87, Hillary Hobbs Nielson '87, Whitney Wiggins Pannell '87, and Wendy Anderson '88.

The two individuals honored, Hallison Putnam '98 and Bradley Nahra '98, were outstanding athletes throughout the 1990s, leading their respective teams to great success in basketball, soccer, baseball, golf, and track. They were also both "lifers" meaning that they attended the school for thirteen years. Hallison was a two-time recipient of the Tommy Bell Award (given annually to Lexington's student-athlete of the year) and winner of the Abby Sayre Cup. In her seven seasons of Spartan soccer, she was named five times to the All-State and All-City teams, included in the First Team All-Southern Region, and still holds the Kentucky state high school soccer scoring record of 127 goals. In four years of Spartan basketball, she broke the 1000-point scoring mark, was twice named to both the All-City and All-District teams, and won numerous team awards. In four years of track competition, Hallison was first in the region in the 300-meter hurdles and the discus. During her career, she also participated in the long jump, high jump, and the 4x100 meter relay team. Hallison graduated from Amherst College in 2002, with honors, having continued to participate in athletics at the college level.

Bradley Nahra '98, was also an outstanding Sayre athlete having earned varsity honors in basketball, baseball, and golf. Bradley is the leading scorer in Sayre basketball history having scored 1667 points and pulling down 639 rebounds during his four-year career with the Spartans. He received the team's John A. Palumbo, Most Valuable Player Award, three years in a row, and led his team to the first ever Class A, 11th Regional championship. He was named to the All-City team during his junior and senior seasons after leading the city in scoring for both years, and was named to the All-State Team by the Courier-Journal in 1997-98. During his four-year career at Sayre, Bradley averaged an unprecedented 22.6 points a game. Bradley graduated from Arizona State University in 2002 where he was a "walk-on" basketball player for the Sun Devils. Following a very successful freshman season, he was awarded a full athletic scholarship. He became the team captain and was the two-time winner of the Ned Wulk Award given to the player who "most exemplifies leadership and dedication to the basketball program at Arizona State."

In a presentation to the assembled Upper School student body following the Reunion, **Mr. Tom Grunwald** summarized the achievements of those who had been honored and commented that all the recognized athletes had four characteristics in common: all of the inductees were competitive and a "class act" when they walked on the court or playing field. In victory, they were generous to their opponents, and in defeat, determined to improve their personal performance. Secondly, as athletes, they were magnanimous people who were the first to give credit to the contributions of their teammates. As players, they were never above being coached and were always willing to help younger athletes develop their talents. Thirdly, all of the individuals honored at the Reunion had a high degree of persistence working hard daily to improve their athletic skills. They also recognized the importance of their academic work as a necessary part of their school preparation. Lastly, all of the athletes were always proud to represent Sayre School in their endeavors including that of demonstrating good sportsmanship.

The primary purpose of the Athletic Hall of Fame is to remind the current Sayre student body on a daily basis that the school has had a number of highly successful athletes who, in their time, struggled with the same concerns as students have today. The virtues of hard, disciplined, and persistent work coupled with a good Spartan spirit are worthy values for all of our students and a life long recipe for success.

Local Educators Selected To Participate In Advance Placement Reading

LEXINGTON, KY (June 21, 2002) - Lexington Community College instructors Tim Cantrell, Jake Gibbs, **Tom Grunwald**, Rick Smoot and Kitty Stephens were selected to participate this June in the annual reading and scoring of the College Board's AP Examinations in U.S. History. Over 6,000 faculty consultants from high schools and universities evaluated almost 1.6 million examinations in 18 disciplines across North America. Drawn from various ethnic groups and from every state, these men and women are some of the best high school and college educators in the United States and Canada. They represent some of the finest academic institutions in North America. In addition, faculty consultants from the Virgin Islands, Guam, Brazil, Belgium, Costa Rica, Egypt, El Salvador, France, Germany, Guatemala, Ireland, Jamaica, Japan, Mexico, Micronesia, New Zealand, South Korea, Spain, Turkey, United Arab Emirates, the United Kingdom, and the West Indies also participate.

The AP Reading is one of the few settings in which academic dialogue between school and college educators is fostered and strongly encouraged. "The Reading draws upon the talents of some of the finest teachers and professors that America has to offer, said Dr. Lee Jones, Vice President, K-12 at the College Board. "It fosters professionalism, allows for the exchange of ideas, and strengthens the commitment to students and to teaching. We are very grateful for the contributions of these talented educators."

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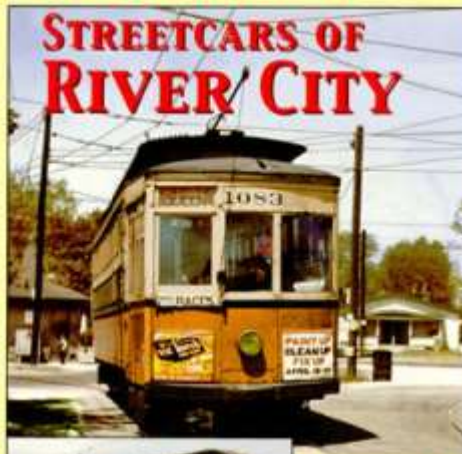
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Pamela Insko

Pamela Insko wins state posture title

Pamela Insko, 21, was named Miss Kentucky Correct Posture by the Kentucky Association of Chiropractors last week at the Sheraton Hotel.

Miss Insko was graduated from Waggener High School and attended Eastern Kentucky State College. She is a tour guide for Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation.

The tall, brown-haired beauty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Insko, 221 S. Hubbards Ln.

She will be Kentucky's representative at the World Queen of Posture Contest in St. Louis in late July.

Her selection was in conjunction with National Correct Posture Week, which ended Tuesday.



She's a broker *Local girl, 21, passes test, will join her mother in office*

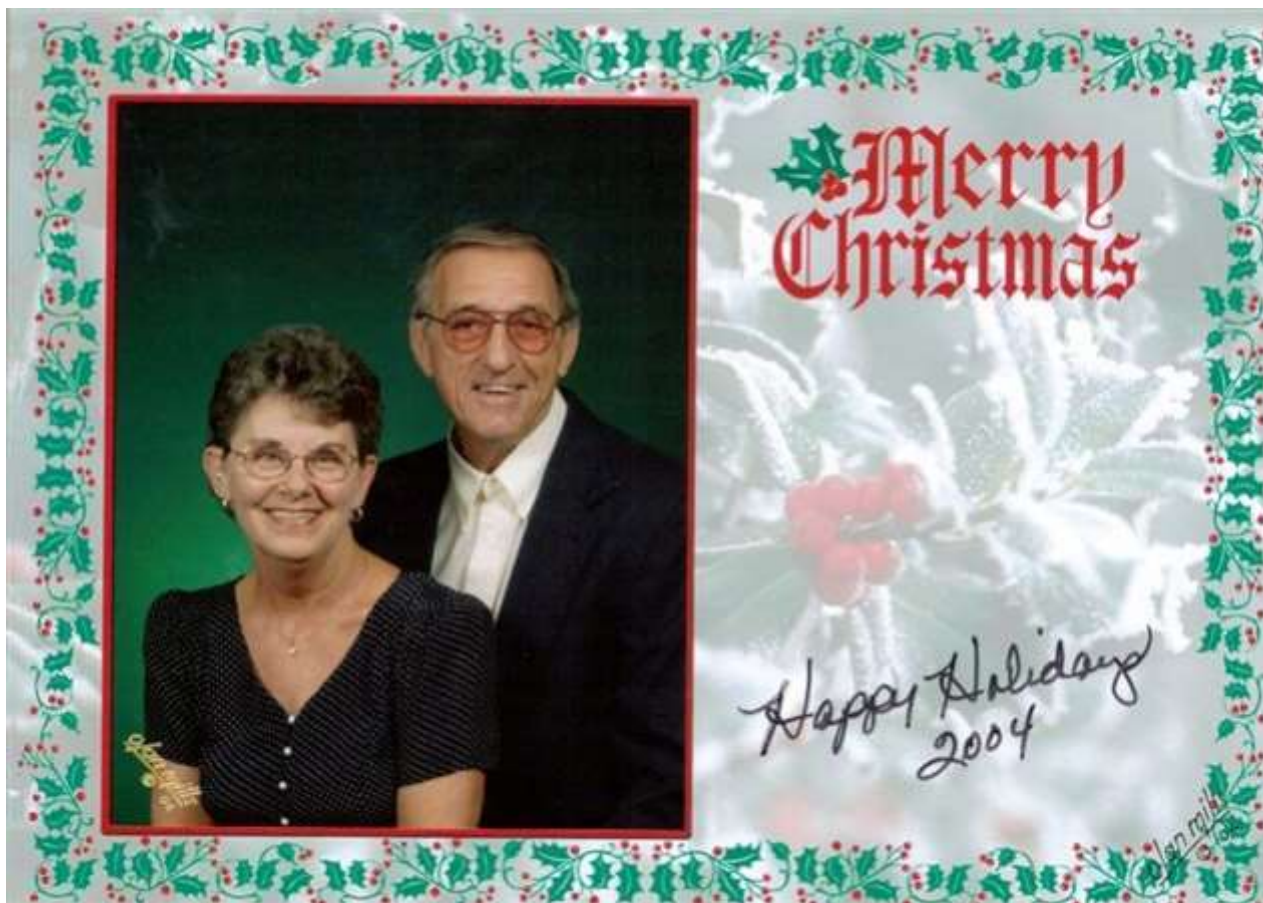


Carolyn L. Kinker

Waggener High Scrapbook:

Phyllis Jean LAMBRIGHT Lincoln (60)

Courtesy of Marie VanHoose Sayre (60)



Warren and Phyllis Lambright Lincoln 2004

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Linda Harbison Gray
son, Mark (b. 12-11-1961)



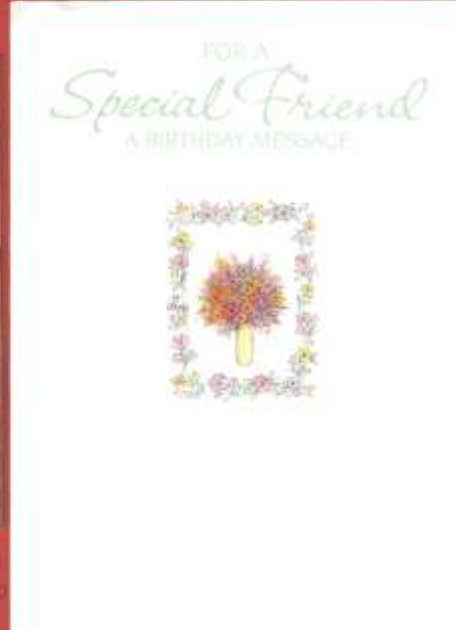
Jimmy and Mark Gray



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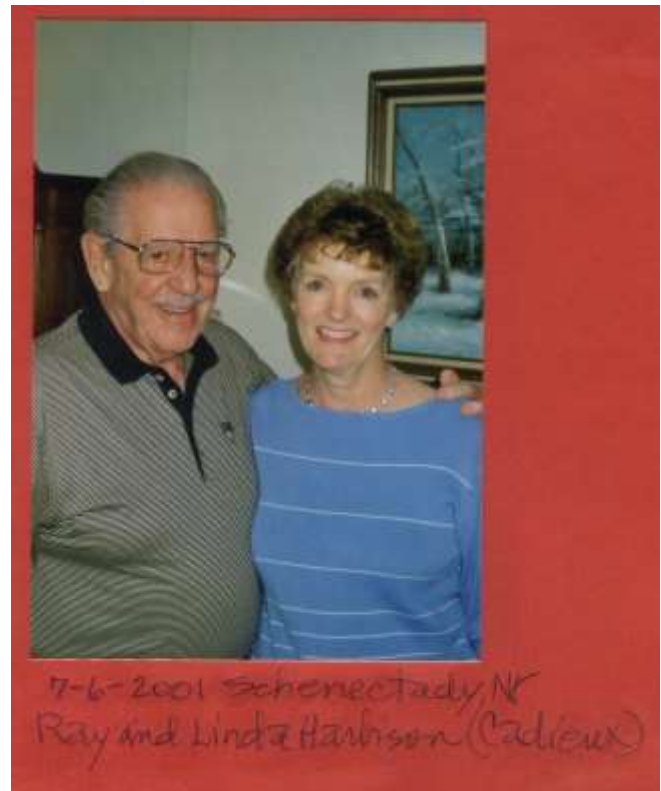
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Left-Cindy, Mark, & Michelle Gray

Dec. 2000

Right Jim, Mel, & Georgia Gray



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Linda Harbison (Cadieux) '60
Marie VanHoose (Sayre) '60
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Mark Richard Gray
(Linda Harbison (Gray)
oldest son - lyr. - 12/1962)



March 1986 - Linda Harbison (Harris) '60
Marie VanHoose (Sayre) '60 - Dallas, TX

Waggener High Scrapbook:

Linda Louise HARBISON Matt (60)

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Linda Harbison Cadieux's son, Jim & Melinda's children - Charley and Georgia 2005



Linda Harbison Cadieux's granddaughter, Michelle Gray - 1st day of school 2004



Linda Harbison Cadieux's son, Mark and daughter, Michelle 2004

Waggener High Scrapbook:

William Carl “Bill” Mayrose (60)

Courtesy Bill Mayrose: I was on the USS Robert E. Lee (SSBN-601) in 1966 going through the Panama Canal. I am the one on the left in the photo.





Hollywood, Richlawn, and St. Matthews meet as movie star Julie Haydon hears all about a stamp collection from 10-year-old Teddy Meeker. Miss Haydon starred with Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel," a Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur production, which showed here in 1950. Ken Meeker, left, Ted's father, of 130 Heady, is president of the Carriage House which brought Miss Haydon to Louisville to star in a production of "Shadow and Substance," a drama of the Catholic Church in Ireland. Miss Haydon created the leading feminine role for the play when it was first produced on Broadway. It opens at the Brown Roof Garden tomorrow night at 8:30 and runs through March 4. Meeker, a WHAS radio star, and Art Sydney, right, 208 Chcnoweth Lane, a WHAS television producer, said Miss Haydon's appearance will help tremendously in the Carriage House's current attempts to interest Louisville audiences in great drama.

The Voice Of St. Matthews, February 26, 1953

McBride assigned to Air Force base

Airman Second Class Raymond B. McBride of St. Matthews, is being assigned to Richards Gebaur AFB, Mo., following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for air armament mechanics here.

Airman McBride learned to interpret data flow and theory of operation of the F-101 and F-102 aircraft weapon control systems.

The airman, a graduate of Waggener High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. McBride of 212 Bonner Ave. He and his wife, the former Julian Davis of 418 Breckinridge Lane, have one child.

*The Voice Of St. Matthews,
May 17, 1962*

Waggener High Scrapbook:

S. Anthony “Tony” Miniea (60)

Courtesy of Marie VanHoose Sayre:

Judi, Tony, Laurene (Daughter), Matt, Son



Waggener High Scrapbook:

Barry David Munz (60)

Courtesy Barry Munz



Navy Seaman



Age 30-32



Grandsons

Center, Ryan Kemp at 4 1/2, now 26, married with one child. Left, Jonathan, 6 months, , now 21. Right, Jeremy Grooms 1 year, now almost 22.

Waggener High Scrapbook:

Ronald C. Montgomery (60)

Courtesy of Marie VanHoose Sayre:



**Ron & Marilyn Montgomery's grandchildren - Abby (1)
and Christian (3.5) Schwartz**

Waggener High Scrapbook:

Courtesy of Burt Myers (60)



Lt Burton S. Myers, MC, USN Fleet Air Wing II, NAS Barbers Point Hawaii with service in Vietnam, Taiwan, Thailand, Japan, Singapore.

**Highest Rank—Lt. CDR (Lieutenant Commander)
equiv Major in USAF or Army**

Burton “Burt” S. Myers (60)



**Lt Burton S. Myers, Medical Corps
US Navy Flight Surgeon
Waggener Class 1960**

Waggener High Scrapbook:

Elliott (60) & Joyce SHEWMAKER (60) Neubauer

Courtesy of Marie VanHoose Sayre:



Joyce Shewmaker ('60)
Elliott Neubauer ('60)
1987



1977



1972



- 1986 -
Mank (18) Dana (15) Tamara (21)



Alumni celebrate reclaiming No. 1

Centre students, faculty, staff, and alumni turned out for this "#1 Centre" picture in 1990 after Centre had, for the seventh year in a row, claimed the top spot in the nation for annual alumni giving percentage.

Now 14 years later. Centre will recreate the "Centre is No. 1" photo Thursday, September 9th behind the College's Norton Center for the Arts.

All alumni, students, faculty, and staff members are urged to come to the Norton Center at 11:10 a.m. Thursday and be a part of this historic photo. (Free T-shirts will be given as long as they last).

RELEASED: Aug. 5, 2004

DANVILLE, KY—Centre graduates have basked in the afterglow this week after their alma mater recaptured the No. 1 spot in annual alumni-giving percentage.

The College received 5,686 alumni gifts during this year's annual-giving campaign to post the nation's highest annual-giving percentage at 63.4. Centre has finished first in giving percentage 16 of the past 21 years. In addition to reclaiming No. 1, alumni donations secured a \$100,000 challenge grant gift made by an anonymous alumnus that will go toward The College Centre project.

"I'm really excited about our return to No. 1," says Anita Britton '76, president of the Centre Alumni Association and a partner with the Kentucky law firm Stoll, Keenon & Park LLP. "Alumni loyalty has always been our hallmark and it should be. The challenge will be to hang on to the No. 1 spot, and I intend to do everything in my power to see that we don't relinquish that position again."

Scott Pippin '93, who recently graduated from law school at the University of Virginia and will begin working in Washington, D.C., this fall, says the success of the annual-giving campaign is good news for the College.

"When nearly two-thirds of the College's alumni choose to support Centre's alumni-giving campaign, it's a way of saying 'thank you' for the education we received, and it's a vote of confidence for the direction Centre's now taking," he says. "I, like so many other graduates, believe strongly that Centre is a jewel in this nation's higher education system. I want to see that jewel shine even brighter in the future, and that's why I support the annual campaign."

Adds Amanda Richardson Brasfield '03 "Centre's degree of alumni support is a testament to the level of education and opportunity that students enjoy there. You never forget what Centre does for you." She is a middle school Spanish teacher in North Carolina.

Elliott Neubauer '64, CEO of All American Foods, Inc. in Fort Wayne, Ind., says being ranked No. 1 in alumni giving is helpful when it comes to being recognized by publications such as *U.S. News & World Report*.

"Anytime a college or university reaches a national No. 1 ranking in any positive category, all alumni have tremendous reason for celebration. To have reached the No. 1 position for percentage of national alumni giving once again and for so many times in the last 20 years is extremely prestigious. My wife, Joyce [Shewmaker '64], and I especially follow the rankings for Centre when they're released in broadly recognized publications such as *U.S. News & World Report*. Those rankings not only make us very proud of Centre, but we find these rankings extremely helpful in recruiting top students up here in northeastern Indiana. Congratulations to all the Alumni Office staff at Centre."

The College arrived at its giving percentage for 2003-04 using the same method of calculation that *U.S. News & World Report* uses to establish giving percentages. The

magazine weighs annual-giving percentage when creating its annual college rankings.

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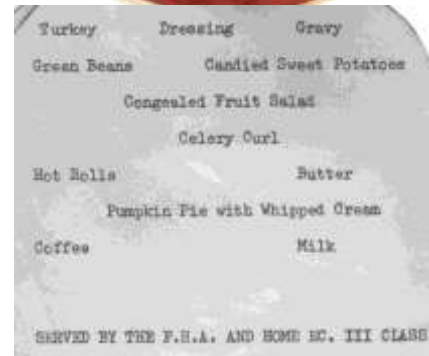
Fred is second from left standing. Yuma Proving Grounds, Yuma Arizona after coming back from overseas.

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Frederick Grover Neikirk (60)

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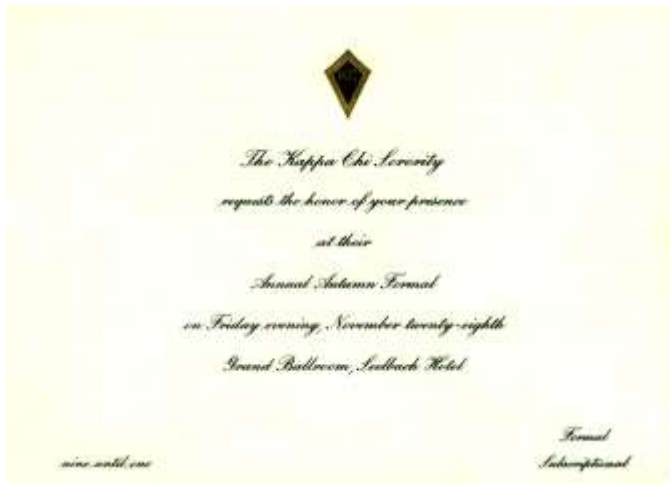
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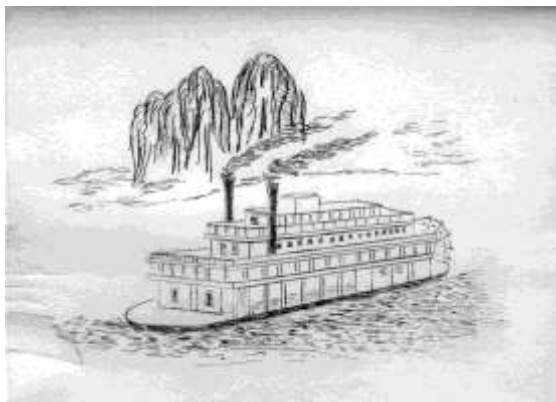
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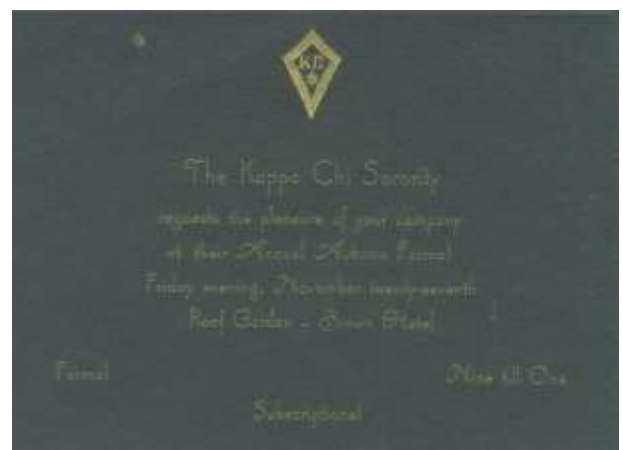
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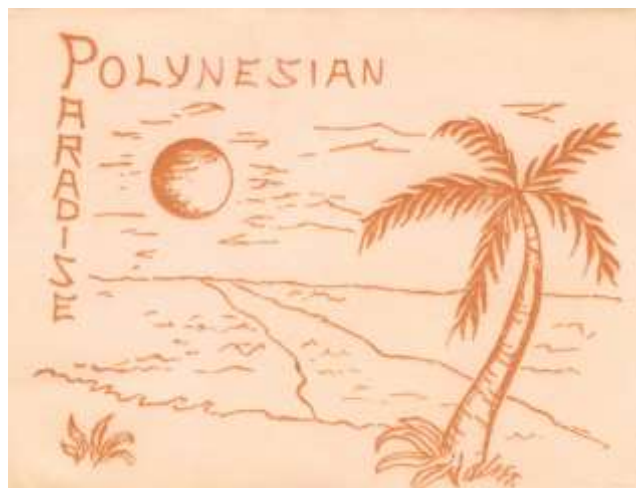
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Sophie Harrod	Sharon Twyman
Nancy Lawson	Marie VanHoose
Jane Wallace	

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- GOOD-NIGHT
- Good Night Sweet Home

PI BETA SOCIAL CLUB
 presents its
 "ROYAL FANTASY"

Saturday Evening, February Twenty-eight,
 Ninewen Hundred and Fifty-nine

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Musie By
 TOMMY WALKER and his ORCHESTRA

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Waggener High Scrapbook:

Frederick Grover Neikirk (60)

Courtesy Fred Neikirk:

1960



*Theta Kappa Chi Social Club
cordially invites you to join them in
"Lullaby of Broadway"
Saturday, March the fifth
nineteen hundred and sixty
Crystal Ballroom, Brown Hotel
Cliff Butler and His Band*

Nine until one

Subscriptional



*The C. F. Social Club
requests the pleasure of your company at its
Fifth Anniversary Dance
on Monday evening, the twentieth of June
Nineteen hundred and sixty
Matoney's - 546 Peimrose Way*

Semi-formal

nine till one

Invitational



*The Lambda Chi Social Club
requests the honor of your presence
at its
Spring Ball
One Touch of Venus
on Saturday evening, April the ninth
nineteen hundred and sixty
Roof Garden, Brown Hotel*

Nine till one

Subscriptional \$1.50



*Kappa Theta Gamma
requests the honor of your presence
at our annual spring formal
"Moments to Remember"
Friday evening, June the third
Nixon-Dixon Ballroom, Kentucky State Fairgrounds*

*R.S.V.P.
Carl Anderson
W 2 5669
Jill Hancock
F 2 3207*

*Nine till one
Subscriptional*



*The First Graduating Class
of
Waggener High School
request the pleasure of your company
at their
Senior Prom
Tuesday, the thirty first of May
Nineteen hundred and sixty
Flag Room, Kentucky Hotel*

*Formal
Invitational*

nine until one

*The First Graduating Class
of
Mayme S. Waggener High School
announces Commencement Exercises
Saturday evening, June fourth
Nineteen hundred and sixty
eight o'clock
Freedom Hall
Louisville, Kentucky*

Waggener High Scrapbook:

Frederick Grover Neikirk (60)

Courtesy Fred Neikirk:

1960

Waggener High School

Baccalaureate



June 2, 1960

10:30 a.m.



Masonic Home Auditorium
Louisville, Ky.

Faith of Our Fathers

Faith of our fathers! living still
In spite of dungeon, fire, and sword,
O how our hearts beat high with joy
When'er we hear that glorious word!
Faith of our fathers, holy faith!
We will be true to thee till death.

Faith of our fathers! we will strive
To win all nations unto thee,
And through the truth that comes from God
Mankind shall then be truly free.
Faith of our fathers, holy faith!
We will be true to thee till death.

Baccalaureate Program

PRINCIPAL EARL S. DUNCAN, Presiding

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Minister, Broadway Baptist Church
Louisville, Kentucky

"PRAYER" Guion

"TREES" Kilmer-Rasbach
Girls' Ensemble

ADDRESS Dr. Eric C. Rust
Professor of Christian Philosophy
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
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"FAITH OF OUR FATHERS" Hemy-Walton
Audience

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Minister, St. Matthews Methodist Church
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1960 GRADUATES (Continued)

Marcia Jane Roider**
Alfred Lee Roman, Jr.
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Diane Rae Rosenthal
Thomas Burton Rouse, III
Nancy Jane Rowland
Christine Erica Rust**

Eugene Nathaniel Sanders
Harry Curry Savells
Linda Ann Schaaf
Mary Louise Schansberg
Nancy Scheiner*
Steven Walter Schindel
Daniel Stuart Schnitz
Janet Lee Schneider
Judy Ann Schuba
Lynda Carol Schweickert
Jerry Lynn Seekamp
Carolyn Lee Sellers
James Alfred Semrad
Herman James Seppenfield, VI
Robert Fenimore Sexton**
Paul Shackelford
Barbara Ann Shafer
Robert Vanderbilt Shane, Jr.**
Susan Lee Shawler**
Mary Diane Shelburne
Joyce Shewmaker
Lois Marie Short
Rollin Meredith Shouse, Jr.
Bernice Martha Simmons
David Brown Simpson
George Raymond Simpson, Jr.
Paul Dean Simpson
Catherine Grace Skilbeck
Donald Percy Smedley
Jesse Harris Smith, Jr.
Myra Louise Smith
Rodney Ray Smith
Charles Everett Smoot, Jr.
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Judith Kay Tullis
Edgar Watkins Turley, Jr.
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Sharon Lee Twyman*
Joellen Christine Tyler

John Clayton Vanetti
Marie Dixon Van Hoose**
Carol Jean Vanover
Roberta Gail Vincent*

Mini Marie Wade
Glen Alvin Wagner
James Matthew Walker*
Judith Ann Walker
Robert Carl Walker
Sandra Louise Walker*
Eldon Rhoades Wayne
Barbara Anne Webb
Judy Beth Wehr
Joseph Vert Wellnitz*
Margaret Joan Wells
Janet Lynn Wetzel
Barbara Ann White**
David Carlos White
John Robert White
Harry Earl Willette, Jr.
Earl Stevenson Wilson, Jr.
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Elsie Rose Wolf
Ray Heber Wolf, Jr.
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**FIRST COMMENCEMENT
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OF

**WAGGENER
HIGH SCHOOL**

**SAINT MATTHEWS
KENTUCKY**

AT

FREEDOM HALL

JUNE 4, 1960

8 P. M.

Courtesy Fred Neikirk:

1960

PROGRAM

PROCESSIONAL	Mr. Julian Dorsey
INVOCATION	The Rev. H. Sheppard Murren
CHORAL INTRODUCTION	Waggener Choir Mrs. Bernice Ely
INTRODUCTION OF BOARD MEMBERS	Mr. Sidney Butler
INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKERS	Mr. Arthur Drent
ADDRESS	The Hon. Mr. Wilson W. Wyatt
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1960 SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

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WAGGENER HIGH SCHOOL 1960 GRADUATES

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John Milton Abbott, Jr.*	James Alvin Beeding
Her Wallace Adams	Jan Dee Brodie**
Orval Ruth Ade**	Betty Ann Brown
Harold Lee Aik	Charles Harlan Brown, Jr.**
Classics Jeanie Anderson	Vernita Marie Brown
Kenneth Paul Anderson	Helen Louise Byrnes**
Charles Gilbert Armstrong*	Louis Gay Bunting
Brad Artshauer*	Barbara Annette Buntin
Charlene Wilcox Aust**	Missie Marie Burnett
	John Garfield Hart
Robert Franklin Baker	Peggy Claire Calhoun*
Charles Hamilton Baldwin	Timothy M. Calkie
Nancy Gathie Baskett	Barbara Ann Carrico
Thomas Edward Bedwell	Leslie Lee Carter*
Joseph Frank Bell	Stephan Rose Collett
Ann Eugenia Bell*	David Wyatt Cope
Ruth Dagnara Bernhardt*	Joan Corale Cope
Brent Charles Billman	Juanita Draper Cawwell
Carolyn Frances Bishop	Leta Perry Chalk, Jr.*
Charles Ray Biver	James Richard Chiles*
William Stephen Black	Robert Stuart Clark
Prattie Blair	James Dewey Clay
Elizabeth Ann Blankenship	Jerome Paul Claxton
Grever Blanton	Phillip E. Coagrove**
Rayward Walter Blanton	Mary Ellen Coonagrove
Peggy V. Blinn	Mary Carol Coxe*
Melvin Vernon Bortland, Jr.	

1960 GRADUATES (Continued)

Wilma Lee Johnson	S. Anthony Minick, III
Leola Sue Jones	William Ernest Mueller**
	Ronald Cliff Montgomery
Paul Vernon Kiefer, Jr.	Patricia Hensley Moore*
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Stella Carol Kelly	Stephen Philip Mosey*
Frank King, Jr.	Barry David Nade
Cynthia Lee Kicker	Norton Skrove Skrove**
Yvonne Gerald Kuhnbeier, Jr.	Lawrence Richard Myers
Robert Sanders Lamb	Gordon Curtis Nall
Phyllis Jean Langbehn	Frederick Grover Neikirk
Robert Lambin, Jr.*	Robert Lewis Nelson
Mary Lucille Lapping*	Elliot Neuhauer
Dorcas Fay Lawrence*	Diane Kolan Nunn*
Luzette Grace Lawson*	Joseph Richard O'Connell, III
Margaret Ann Leahy**	Charlene Ann Noss
Robert Charles Lawson	
Suzette Lynn Lehman*	Sandra Kathryn Ood
Leonard Horatt Lewis*	Lawrence Franklin Orr
Ira Jewell Lewis	
Robert Clark, III	Lynn Parkolis
Robert Ling**	Albert Wilburn Paine, Jr.
David Armstrong Lowe	Letha Craig Paine
Linda Lister Loy	Nellie Sue Parkins*
	John Florenwood Perry, Jr.
Margaret Sherrin McDonald	Anda Louise Pears
Kaywood Bruce McElvick	John Bedford Pierce
Robert Everett McCap	Carol Jane Plummer
Juanita Marie McDonald*	Samuel Powell, III
Barbara Joyce McElhiney	Harilyn Gaudin Porter
Charlette Leola McElhiney	Margaret Alice Price
Virginia Wynn McMichael**	Melvin Wayne Price**
Patricia Ann Magroder	
William Lee Mackay	James Roy Rattiff*
Patrick Earl Malone	Carole Lee Rausch
Joseph Davis Martin, Jr.	Harold Allen Reagin
Gene Bruce Martin	Ronald Dudley Ray
Linda Marie Mayer**	Houston Gibbs Reye, Jr.
William Carl Maynes**	Gayle Anella Reichardt**
Sandra Anne Mease	George Harry Richards, Jr.
Theodore Evan Meeker	LaVerna Blaney Ridge**
David Jack Meisen	Nancy Sue Hill
Burnett Lindsay Meisen	William Russell Rifeborough, Jr.
Carol Arlene Miller**	Vicki Ann Roberts
Laurie Jean Miller*	Brent Thomas Roberts
Nancy Scott Miller	
Lynne Rae Miller	

1960 GRADUATES (Continued)

Benjamin Franklin Cundiff	Stephen Paul Graef
Mary Claire Cunningham	Robert Emmett Gratian
Beverly Jo Curry	Terry Lee Gray
Phyllis Janet Curtis**	Mary Catherine Greenwell
	Janet Sara Griffin
Bette June Dailey*	Jerry Raymond Griner
Gwendolyn Sue Davies	James Eugene Grissom
Bonnie Mason Davis*	Joanne Yvonne Grubb
Marjorie Len Davis*	Thomas Alexander Grunwald
Nancy Blanche Davis*	Elaine Faith Gutwein*
William Marshall Davis	
George Michael Dew	Robert Ward Hackney*
Joseph Robert Dietrich	Charlotte Rae Hall*
Judith Brown Dillon	Elizabeth Anne Hall
Judith Kay Disborough	Ronald Lynn Hammerle*
John Dunlap Dobbins, Jr.	Jill Anne Hancock
William Douglas Doolittle	Donald Allen Happel
James Lee Downs	Linda Louise Harbison*
Elizabeth Ann Drautman	Albert Leonard Hardy, Jr.**
Wanda Lee Dunn**	Julia Boyd Harlow*
Margo Geraldine Durbin	Sophie Ann Harued
	Robert Edward Harvey
Barnett Owen Edelen	Edward E. Hass, Jr.
Jerry Nall Elder	Vicki Sue Hansenpflug
John Charles Emrich, II	Norma Ann Helck
Thomas Bruce Erwin	Ann Norris Henderson
Sae Hollis Evans	Jasper Paul Hendreen*
	Jack M. Herman
John Christopher Farra	James Robert Herron
James Browning Felts	Sylvia Gayle Hettinger
Pamela Gaye Ferguson*	Robert Jackson Heun
James Oliver Fiala	John Carl Higgs, Jr.
Karen Elaine Fieg	Carol June Holden*
Linda Mae Fiene**	Evelyn Regina Holtskonecht
Joan Wade Fischer	Barbara Lee Howell†
Sue Anne Florence	Todd Everett Hoon
Judith Lee Foster	David Henty Hornaman
Ted Robbins Frith	Margaret Morgan Huber**
James Luther Fuller, Jr.*	Melinda Rae Hudson
	Beverly Sue Hughes
	James William Hunter
Dennis Clinton Garber	
Frank Todd Gardner	Patricia Ann Iddings
Richard Lewis Garrison	Pamela Insko
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Our House Boat	Photos, Driving instructions and Holly Creek information. (2001)
Grand Children	Emma, Megan, Jackson, Mya and A.J.'s very own pages.
2006	Alaska & Gettysburg. (2007)
Dreyfus	So Long dear friend. You will be missed. (2006)
2007	Boating summer, France, and Joe's B-17 flight (12/4/2007)
Fun Stuff	Recent Photos & Movies.

Some of our favorite links

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Sumerset Houseboats	Top End Marine (Dale Hollow)		

The Voice-Tribune:



Voice-Tribune staff photo by CARLA SUE BROECKER
Kevin and Kimberly Broecker were in town to celebrate her birthday and their move to Tampa, Fla., where Kevin is the production manager for Inland Corp. They visited her parents, Jeannette and Joe Nunnelley, and his, Linda and Bruce Broecker.



Bert Pence. Promoted to Assistant District Staff Officer - Search & Rescue, Sectors 11, 12 & 22 Ports of NY
(8/11/2005)

E-Mail to Marie VanHoose Sayre, April 2008:

I don't know if any of you are fans of magic, mediocre or otherwise, but I'm the new "in show voice" for a new series premiering this Sunday on VH1. A sister station of MTV entitled, "Celebracabra." It's a somewhat lame reality show sort of like dancing with the stars only the stars are somewhat second rate. Real, and not top of the line magicians, teach second banana stars how to do magic. It's one of those shows where who ever doesn't cut it could wind up being cut in half (by me) with a chain saw. Only kidding. So if your up for some light magic, tune in Sunday @ 9 PM on VH1 and you'll hear my somewhat "wizardly take" on the magic scene. Hey, it's a living. If you hate it save the letter bombs and pies for the producers. All I hope is that I get at least one season out of it. Stay tuned and don't kill the messenger. Cheers and love to all, Bert.

PS: No animals are killed during this performance although the little snotty kid from East Hampton deserves to die.

PS2: Write to Dunkin' and tell them that you hate the new announcer, otherwise, those of you to whom I owe money will never see it.

Waggener High Scrapbook:

Ronald Dudley Ray (60)



Courtesy Colonel Ron Ray:

Here are some photos I was able to gather from my time in Vietnam (1967-68). The Bong Son photos are from the fall of 1967. There is one photo from before Hue City and one from after. A photo from Saigon (receiving a Purple Heart), and one from the going-home party in March of 1968.



Bong Son

August 29, 1963
Voice Of St. Matthews



Bong Son



Bong Son

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Bong Son



Going home party



Hue City before



Hue City after



Saigon, Receiving Purple Heart

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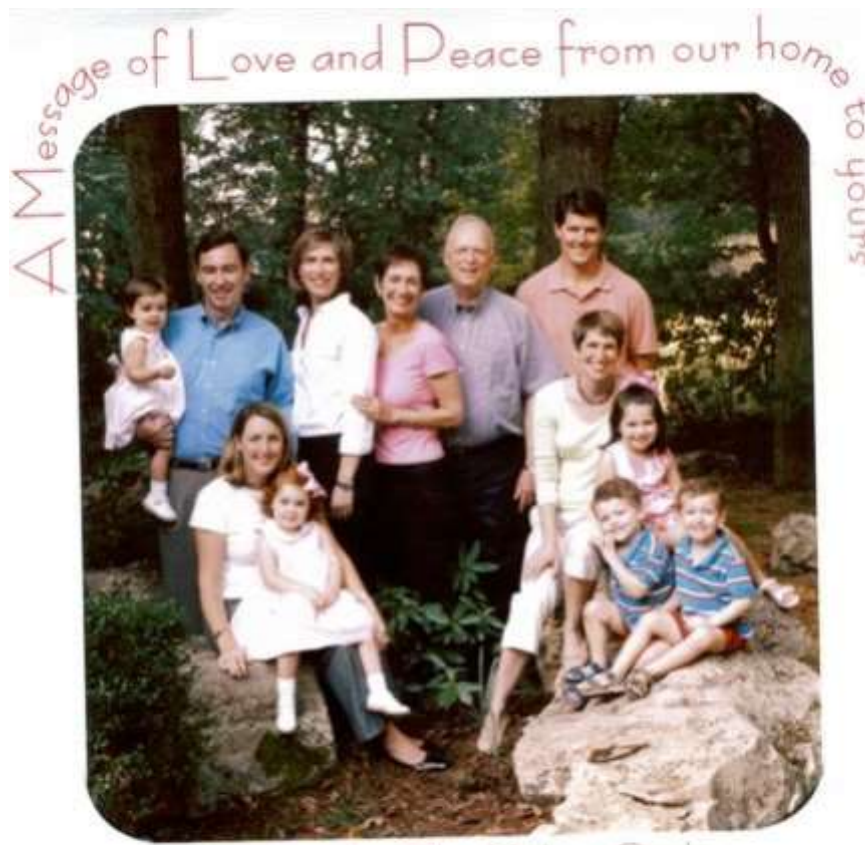
Courtesy of Marie VanHoose Sayre:



H. Gibbs Reese, Jr. '60 and fiancée,
Lynn Partin - Christmas at
VanHoose House about 1964 -

Houston Gibbs Reese (60)

Courtesy of Marie VanHoose Sayre:



Emmaline, Jon, Ellen, Kathryn, Carolyn,
Bobbie, Jon, Dave, Ann, Lucy,
Tate and Cam

Jon and Bobbie Vincent Rickert's Family -

Waggener High Scrapbook:

Courtesy of Marie VanHoose Sayre:



Back: Richard VanHoose - Mr. Fust - ??? - Houston G. "Tex" Reese - Mr. Burnett - ??? -
Front: ??? Mrs. Fust - Mrs. Reese - Mrs. Burnett - Clarice I. VanHoose - Mrs. Carrico -

Marie Dixon (Van Hoose) Sayre '63 was named alumna of the year by the Epsilon Eta Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta international fraternity at Texas Christian University. She is the first alumna in the history of the award to be named twice. She is married to alumnus **Eugene G. Sayre '64** who is a trial attorney for the Tax Division of the U.S. Department of Justice in Dallas.

One of my accomplishments -
Marie VanHoose Sayre '60



Blake and Shannon Sayre -
Lynn Partin Reese & Nicole

Marie Dixon VANHOOSE Sayre (60)



1965 - Lexington, KY -



Marie V. and Eugene G. Sayre - VanHoose
50th Anniversary 1987



Cassandra Colvin Carr and Blake

Waggener High Scrapbook:

Marie Dixon VANHOOSE Sayre (60)

Courtesy of Marie VanHoose Sayre:



**Stephanie and Nicole Reese -
Blake and Shannon Sayre**



**Chase G. Pickrell - in behind, Shannon Sayre Pickrell
(grandson & daughter, Marie VanHoose Sayre '60) - Ray Cadieux
(husband of Linda Harbison '60) -
Schenectady, New York - about 2000 - 2001 -**



**July 2001 - Linda Harbison Cadieux &
Marie VanHoose Sayre**



**July 2001 -
Eugene G. Sayre - Shannon Sayre Pickrell - Chase G.
Pickrell - Marie VanHoose Sayre '60 -
& Linda Harbison Cadieux '60**

**July 2001 -
Ray and Linda Harbison
Cadieux '60 -
Schenectady,
New York**



**Orlando, Florida -
'Great Uncle' Warren E. VanHoose '61 - holding Ty C.
Pickrell and with Chase G. Pickrell - 2004**

Waggener High Scrapbook:

Marie Dixon VANHOOSE Sayre (60)

Courtesy of Marie VanHoose Sayre:



Macy's Thanksgiving Parade - 2004 - New York City -



**Macy's Thanksgiving Parade - 2004 - New York City -
Robert Ling '60 - Marie VanHoose Sayre '60**



**Broadway Baptist Church - Memorial Service - Clarice I. VanHoose -
May 2006 - Louisville, KY -
Rodney "Rod" Smith '60 - Roberta "Bobbie" Vincent Rickert '60 - Robert
"Bob" Leason '60 - David B. Simpson '60 - Phyllis Fust Arnold '61**



**Clarice I. VanHoose - Sandra Carter Behr '60 -
Jeanine Broadhurst Springer '61 - Ft. Myers Function
at home of Dennis & Linda Spangler Garber**



**Joe Behr '60 & Dennis C. Garber '60 -
Ft. Myers Function at home of Dennis & Linda
Spangler Garber**

Waggener High Scrapbook:

Marie VanHoose (Sayre) (60)

Courtesy of Marie VanHoose Sayre:



Gene - Budget - Marie and Shannon in Bluebonnets - TX about 1970



Shannon and Blake Sayre, with "Budget" maybe 1972-1973



Shannon and Blake Sayre with Budget - 1974 or 1975 Dallas, TX



Shannon and Blake Sayre with Bandit maybe 1978



Friends and Family Baby "Bodacious" --- about 1994



Chase and "Bodie" --- 2007

E-mail to Bonnie Davis Ankrim May 2008:

I have had five "Boston's" so far ... "Butch" (Van's Butcher Laddie) - have not found a photo ... mine before I married, Daddy brought him home in his overcoat pocket when I started first grade... 1948 ...He died when we moved to St. Matthews - about 1954. - 24-25 lbs.

"Budget" (Sayre's Budget Folly) - 15-16 lbs -
"Bandit" (Sayre's Bandido Del Corazon) - 20 - 22 lbs -
"Butler" (Sayre's Butler McJingle Bell) - 16 - 17 lbs -and
"Bodacious" (Sayre's Bodacious Brindle) - 17- 18 lbs -

I will run thru my on-line picture album and send you a few!! Boston's are so great!! Love Marie

Being a lapdog is their nature -- I do not think I will ever own another breed ... "Bodie" is really showing his age - is on seizure medication a.m. - p.m. and I have begun to think future tense... We have thought of getting "his & her" puppies ... "Brittle" (Sayre's Peanut Brittle) & "Brie" (Sayre's French Brie) ... more likely we will get another 5-6 week old male ... "Barrister" ?? (Sayre's Barrister Boston) ?? (Sayre's Buddy Barrister) ?? (Sayre's Barrister Bravo)

Waggener High Scrapbook:

Courtesy of Marie VanHoose Sayre:

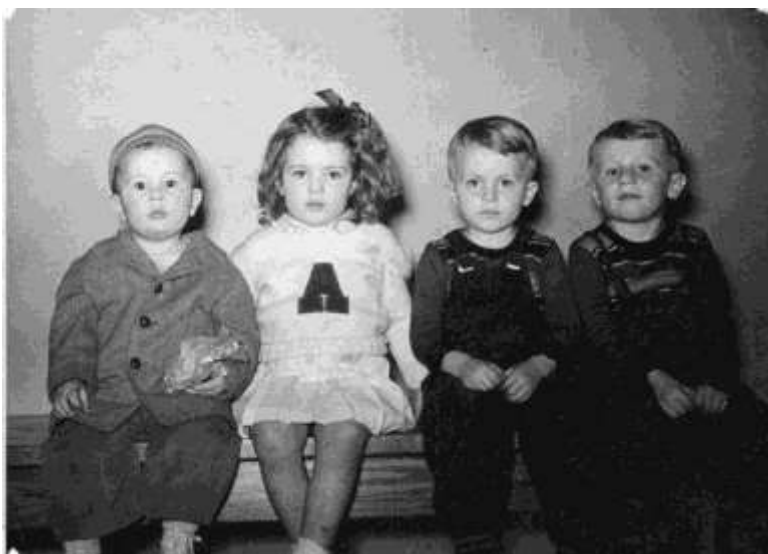


Gene and Marie VanHoose Sayre's grandsons -Chase and Ty Pickrell
2004

Marie VanHoose (Sayre) (60)



Gene and Marie VanHoose Sayre's 2nd
grandson, Ty Carsten Pickrell - 2004



Warren E. VanHoose (61), Marie VanHoose Sayre (60), William
W. Pile, Wade I. Pile, Anchorage, KY about 1945



Marie VanHoose Sayre, Warren E. Vanhose,
Little Rock AR, Christmas Time



1946 - Marie D. VanHoose '60 - Warren E.
VanHoose '61 - Frankfort, KY



Marie VanHoose Sayre, Linda Spangler Garber, Clarice
VanHoose, Sandra Carter Behr, Ft. Myers, FL

8E STYLE MESSENGER-INQUIRER, Sunday, July 3, 1994

WEDDINGS

Sayre — Pickrell

The wedding of Shannon Marie Sayre and Charles Glenn Pickrell took place at 2 p.m. June 18, 1994, at the Cathedral of St. Andrew in Little Rock, Ark.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilbert Sayre of Little Rock and is a receptionist at Alltel Mobile in Little Rock. He is the son of Martha Faith Pickrell of Owensboro and Charles Vincent Pickrell of Nashville and is employed by Pepsico Inc. in the managerial training program, managing a Pizza Hut in Lexington.

Maid of honor was Carey Elizabeth Tuck of Nashville. Other attendants were Tracy E. Childress and Tamara Anne Caskey, both of Lexington; and Andrea Hope Pickrell Garner of Owensboro, Robin Anna Pickrell of Florence and Dr. Holly Marie Pickrell of Omaha, Neb., sisters of the groom.

Charles Vincent Pickrell was best man to his son. Other attendants were Kenneth Alvern Mathis, Richard David Miller and Logan Nathaniel Garner, all of Owens-



Mrs. Charles Glenn Pickrell

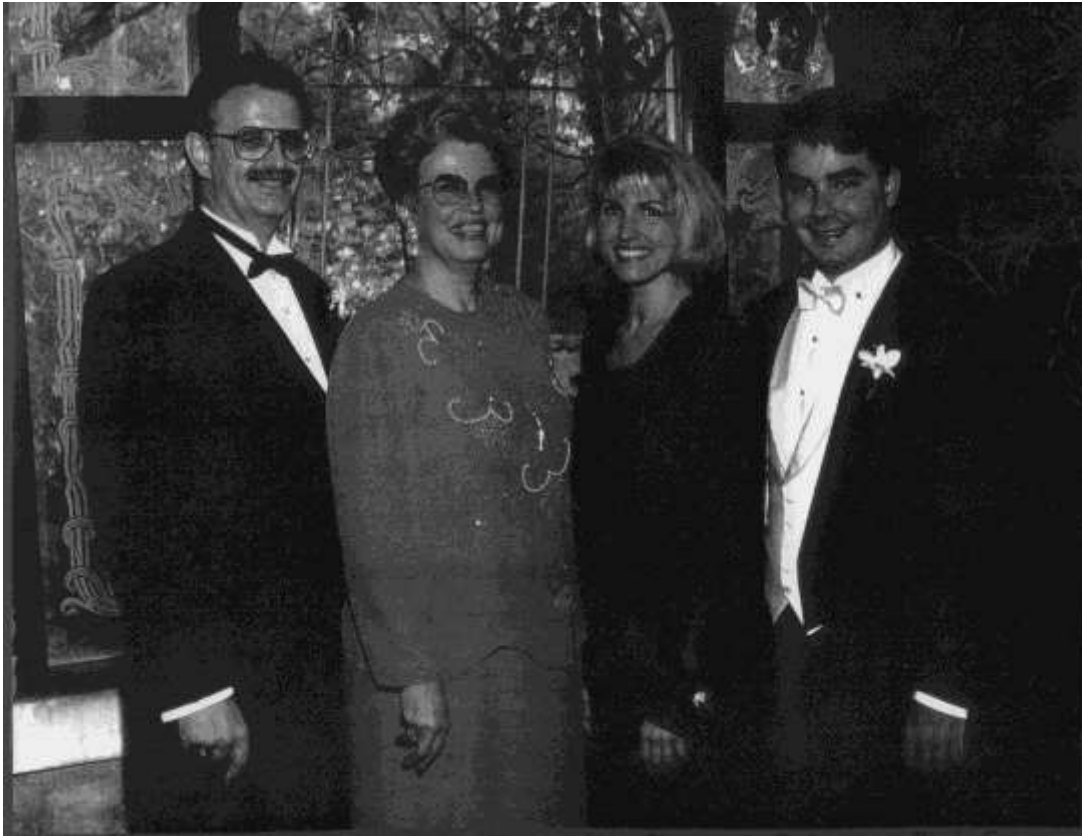
boro; Stephen Edward Sheriff and Gregory Todd Fishman, both of Lexington; Larry Delano Calloway of Florence; and Robert Blake Sayre, brother of the bride, Darrell Shane Tripcony and Anthony Douglas Jones, all of Little Rock.

After a wedding trip to Maui, Hawaii, the couple is living in Lexington.

Waggener High Scrapbook:

Marie Dixon VANHOOSE Sayre (60)

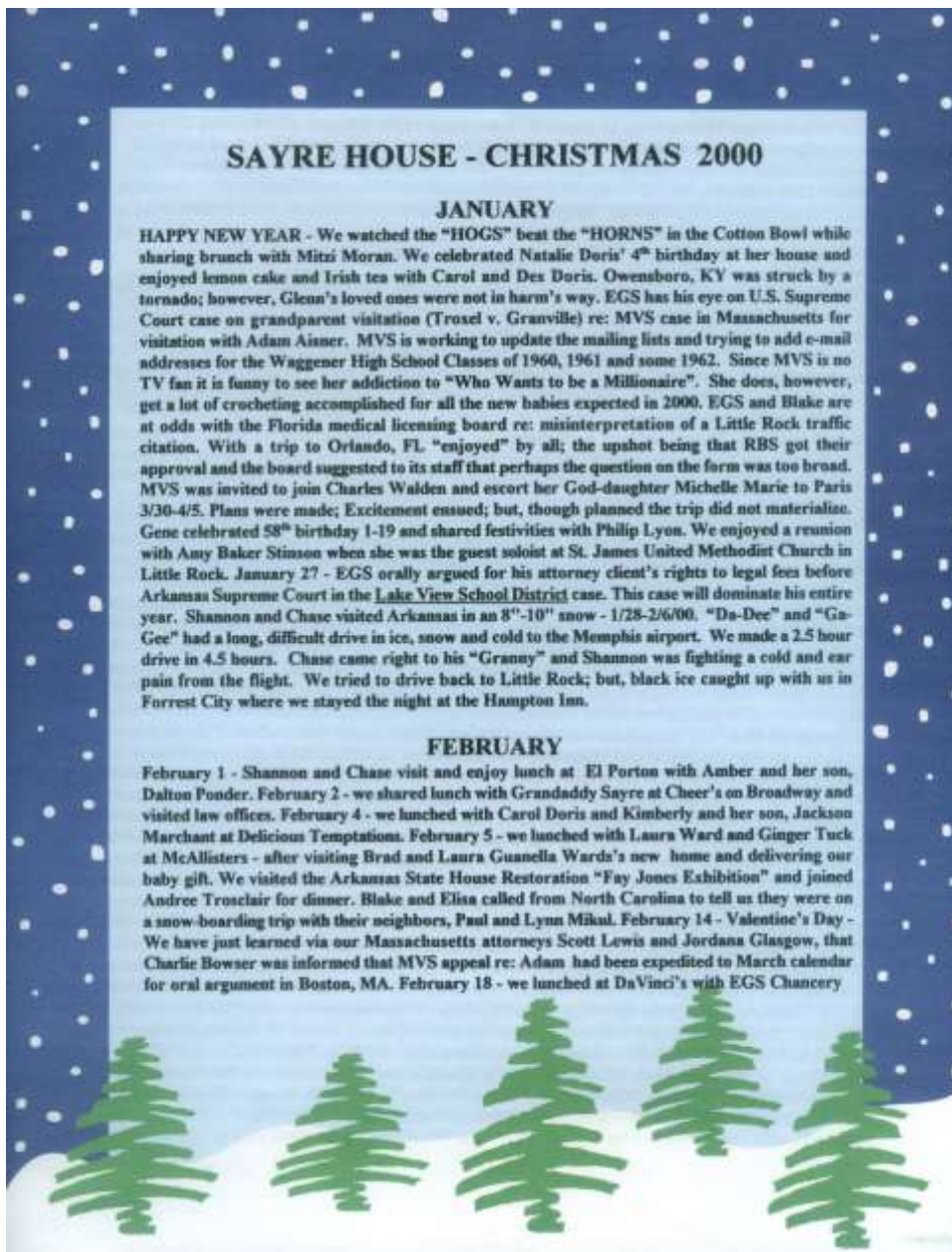
Courtesy of Marie VanHoose Sayre:



**Eugene G. and Marie VanHoose (Sayre) (60) Shannon S. Pickrell, R. Blake Sayre
Glenn, Chase & Shannon Pickrell Eugene G. and Marie VanHoose (Sayre) (60) Elisa and R. Blake Sayre, MD**



Courtesy of Marie VanHoose Sayre:



Waggener High Scrapbook:

Courtesy of Marie VanHoose Sayre:



Rodney Smith '60 with Marie (VanHoose) Sayre's '60 grandsons - Lexington, KY - Ty C. Pickrell and Chase G. Pickrell - 2006

Marie Dixon VANHOOSE Sayre (60)



R. Wallace "Wally" Adams '60 and Marie (VanHoose) Sayre '60 - Louisville, KY - 2006



Personal Vacation - Phoenix and Grand Canyon with my daughter and grandsons - Shannon S. Pickrell and Chase (8) and Ty (2) --- visited and had dinner with Richard F. "Rich" Stokes '60



Same trip to AZ - July 2007 - Ty-Ty nicknamed it "The Ann Canyon grandson, Ty C. Pickrell - Marie (VanHoose) Sayre '60 - Richard F. "Rich" Stokes '60 and grandson, Chase G. Pickrell

VanHoose-Sayre
Mr. and Mrs. Richard VanHoose of 318 Foeburn Ln., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Dixon VanHoose, to Mr. Eugene Gilbert Sayre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johnson Sayre of Florence. Miss VanHoose is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Sayre is a senior at the University of Kentucky where he is president of the Interfraternity council and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m. Aug. 1 in Broadway Baptist Church.

April 2, 1964, *The Voice Of St. Matthews:*

Waggener High Scrapbook:

Marie Dixon VANHOOSE Sayre (60)

Courtesy of Marie VanHoose Sayre:



“Bill” and Gayle Reichmuth Erxleben—Seattle trip



Marie (VanHoose) Sayre '60, Gayle Reichmuth Erxleben, ????



Marie (VanHoose) Sayre '60 - Chuck Armstrong '60 & Susan Y. Armstrong—Seattle, WA



First Rickshaw Ride - Marie & Gene - Nara Park - Kyoto, Japan—9.26.07



Eugene G. and Marie (VanHoose) Sayre '60

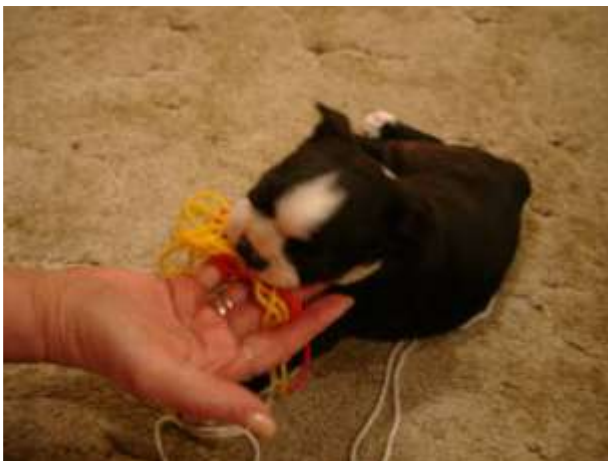
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Waggener High Scrapbook:

Marie Dixon VANHOOSE Sayre (60)

Courtesy of Marie VanHoose Sayre, 2008:

We have a new baby ... Boston Terrier (our very first female!!)
Sayre's Precious Brianna - "BRIE" - born April 17, 2008 -
We lost our "Bodie" - nearly 14 years old - died late May 26, 2008 - buried
him with "Budget" - "Bandit" - "Butler" and Shannon's cat "Misty Noel" on our lot in Pleasant Valley - Little Rock, AR -



Courtesy of Marie VanHoose Sayre, 2009:



Warren E. VanHoose and step-daughter - Laura Bell - Master's Degree in Social Work - Hunter College, Manhattan - "student of the year" Jan. 21, 2009



Jan. 2009 - Warren E. VanHoose and Laura Bell - Peter Luger's - Brooklyn, NY



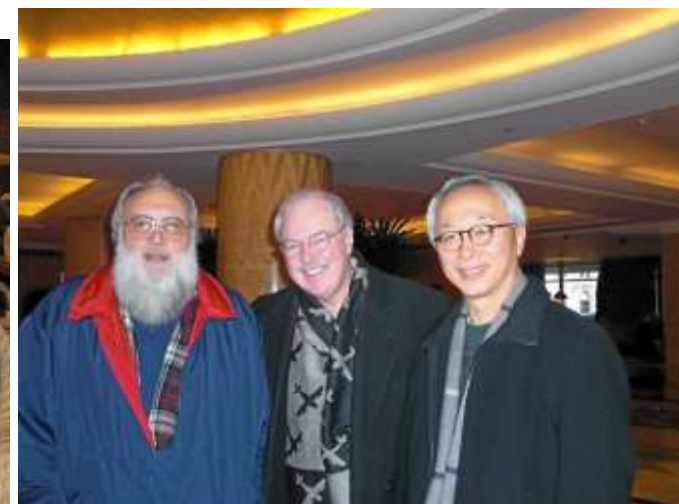
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Marie VanHoose Sayre, and Chuck Armstrong at SAFECO Field, Washington, July 2010.

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For some LR payers, no library-tax refund

Judge rules pre-suit payments voluntary

JAKE SANDELL
ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE
Taxpayers who paid an illegal property tax before the filing of a lawsuit in 2008 that challenged it won't receive a refund because those payments are considered voluntary, a court hearing decided Tuesday.

Pulaski County officials and the Central Arkansas Library System have disputed a claim that \$4.5 million is owed to taxpayers from the library tax passed in 2007 by Little Rock voters to repay improvement loans and fund some operating expenses for the library.

In Tuesday's early-morning hearing to discuss ways to make refunds, Circuit

Judge Tim Fox ruled that any payments made before the lawsuit, filed May 18, 2008, fall under a voluntary payment rule and won't be refunded.

County Attorney Carla Burnett later estimated that will decrease the \$4.5 million to be refunded by about \$1.5 million.

"It falls under common law," Burnett said. "Taxes voluntarily paid are not refundable. Taxes paid before the lawsuit was filed are considered voluntary."

Eugene Sayre, attorney for four property owners who filed the lawsuit, said that he didn't know how many people it would affect.

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Refund

Continued from Page 1A but agreed with Burnett that the decision would reduce the refund amount to about \$3 million.

Little Rock voters approved the 2007 property-tax increase with 65 percent of the vote.

Prompted by Arkansas Democrat-Gazette reporting on the tax, property owners J.B. Robinson, K.S. Robinson, E.M. Bozovsky and R.A. Kelley, represented by Sayre, challenged the timing of the tax collection in the 2008 lawsuit, contending the increase was imposed a year too soon.

The Pulaski County Quorum Court had set property-tax rates before that special election. Because county leaders didn't approve a change in the rate before the deadline required by law, the Supreme Court ruled that the overall 1.5-mill increase should not have applied until the 2008 tax year.

The lawsuit was filed against Pulaski County Judge Buddy Villines, the city of Little Rock and the library system. All had roles in administering the election and the tax increase.

In December 2009, the state Supreme Court sided with the four property owners, ruling that tax collections began too early and negating the first year's collection. The decision only affects Little Rock property owners who paid 2007 property taxes.

County officials had disputed the \$4.5 million figure offered by the property owners and have argued that at trial the owners agreed that the tax collection should cover only from when the lawsuit was filed through the end of that year.

"That argument prevailed, which we thought it would, and we move on," said Villines, who didn't attend the hearing.

The property owners have recently argued that a full year of taxes should be refunded, which the county, joined by the library system, argues isn't what the owners originally claimed.

The Supreme Court decision raised the question of how to repay the money. The two sides have been working on a resolution for Fox to consider to reimburse affected taxpayers.

"It will be an automatic refund or a claim made as a refund, not a credit," Burnett said.

Sayre's clients have always sought a credit to be applied against the next year's property-tax bill.

"He [Fox] was leaning, I think, toward automatically issuing a check to the last-known address and if people signed it, then they accepted what the remedy was," Sayre said afterward.

"I think we made some headway," he said, adding that attorneys for all sides will meet to discuss a refund plan.

"We're supposed to meet within the next two weeks

and report back to him if we can agree on aspects of a plan."

Burnett said she will meet with her clients and the other attorneys to discuss repayment plans.

The county has also disputed the plaintiffs' request for interest to be assessed on debt, arguing that the plaintiffs never asked for interest at trial, which prohibits them



Villines



Sayre

from seeking it after the high court has ruled.

Still to be heard is the city of Little Rock. It will have to pay out the money, which is being held in an escrow account. The county was sued because of the involvement of the county judge and treasurer in the taxing process.

The library system plans to ask city voters for a refi-

ancing of a property tax from 2004 that, if approved, would reduce a 1-mill tax to nine-tenths of a mill and extend the bond repayments by 20 years.

The total bond reissuance would be for \$26 million or \$27 million, giving the library a net of \$17 million to work with on capital projects after paying off the remainder of the 2004 bond, Bobby Roberts, the library's executive director, said when presenting the proposal in late February.

Little Rock voters ap-

proved a two-part property-tax increase in the 2007 election: a temporary 1-mill rise to pay off \$32 million in library construction debt, with a 0.5-mill permanent increase for operations.

A mill is one-tenth of a cent, with each mill producing \$1 of tax for each \$1,000 of taxable property valuation. The 1.5-mill tax increase amounts to \$45 for a home valued at \$150,000. But the tax also applies to other types of property, such as vehicles. The increase was applied to 169,186 items in 2007.



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Robert F. Sexton has been the Executive Director of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence since its creation in 1983. A Louisville native, he also has been the Deputy Director of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, an administrator at the University of Kentucky, a professor of history, and a high school teacher.

A 1964 graduate of Yale University, Sexton earned a Ph.D. in history from the University of Washington and was a Visiting Scholar at Harvard University in 1992 and 1994. The Louisville Courier-Journal wrote that Sexton is Kentucky's "incomparable public policy advocate." He has been recognized widely for involving the public in education, including the Charles A. Dana Award for Pioneering Achievement and honorary degrees from Berea College and Georgetown College.

Dr. Sexton was a founder of Kentucky's Governor's Scholars Program and the Commonwealth Institute for Teachers. He is the founder and president of the Kentucky Center for Public Issues, publisher of The Kentucky Journal, and served as chairman of the Carnegie Center for Literacy and Learning in Lexington. He serves in numerous Kentucky leadership positions. He is on the boards of the Long-Term Policy Research Center, the Kentucky Institute for Education Research, and is co-chair of Northern Kentucky University Partnerships Steering Committee.

Dr. Sexton also has been president and board member of numerous national organizations, including the American Association for Higher Education and the Coalition for Alternatives in Postsecondary Education. In 1993, U.S. Education Secretary Richard Riley appointed him to the board of the Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education. He also serves on the Education Commission of the States and the boards of Editorial Projects in Education (publishers of Education Week and Teacher Magazine) and the Consortium for Policy Research in Education at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a Visiting Fellow of the Annenberg Institute for School Reform at Brown University and on advisory groups for the BellSouth, Danforth, and Ford foundations.

The Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence is a non-partisan citizens' advocacy group dedicated to the improvement of education for all Kentuckians. The 100 volunteer members and its staff provide information about education through its publications, research, and grassroots organizing effort.



Robert Sexton
Executive Director
The Prichard Committee for
Academic Excellence
Lexington, KY

Courtesy Marie VanHoose Sayre (60)



Robert Sexton was keynote speaker at commencement - Eastern Kentucky University 2001 -

LUNCH WITH ... Prichard Committee's Bob Sexton, on education — past, present, future

It's always a good time to talk education, but with Kentucky's legislature in session and a new President talking about investment, it's a great time to check in with Bob Sexton, executive director of the Prichard Committee on Academic Excellence. The private, nonprofit advocacy group has been around for almost 30 years, a time in which Kentucky has seen its schools improve dramatically. But there's much room for improvement, still — and Prichard's goal for our future is Kentucky schools being in the Top 20 in the nation by 2020 — and we talked with Sexton about where we've been and where we're going. Visit the Prichard Committee at prichardcommittee.org. More Lunch with ... excerpts online at www.courier-journal.com/opinion.

Kentucky has gone from 43rd in the country to 34th in the country in 13 years. Let's look at the 43 number first. Why has Kentucky historically been on the bottom when it comes to education?

Basically, the states of the Old South started out behind. Their economies were weak. They have never invested in public services, including education.

For many more excerpts from Lunch with ... Bob Sexton, go to www.courier-journal.com/opinion.

And once you start that cycle of poorly educated adults, it's very hard to break.

What are the social forces that lead to that bottom-rung fixture?

If you look at it historically, it would be the people who settled the state, largely Scots-Irish from the East Coast along the North Carolina-South Carolina area. Some religions didn't value education as much as others. The states with extractive industry all had the same problem — the people who worked the land and did the mining, the economy didn't value a high level of education, the political system was built around that, it didn't expect people to participate in government the same way you would in some of the Northern states. And the persistent poverty. People who grow up in families where education hasn't been valued are not going to value it themselves. Progressive Era by a group of reformers who were trying to bring Kentucky into the New South movement, to make Kentucky competitive with other states. The bigger push started in the '50s and '60s when Gov. (Bert) Combs, and Gov. (Ned) Breathitt, and Gov. (Louie) Nunn, whose emphasis was on our higher education system, tried to



Bob Sexton says, "One of the great frustrations has been the rhetoric from politicians about how much they love education, they swear on their Bibles up and down that they love education, but then they turn around and won't support adequate revenue."

built that up, created the community college system. We had some business interests in the 1940s and 1950s, largely centered in Louisville, but that kind of fizzled. Part of our problem has been weak political leadership.

Do they not care about education?

I think it's been more of a kind of going with the flow attitude. Politicians don't elect themselves. They're elected by people, and they generally follow those values. It's a vicious cycle.

What about the relationship between elementary and high school and higher education? More and more, the business world is expected next. When you graduate high school, you have the skills necessary for postsecondary education, so they should be totally connected and in synch.

Are ours?

Ours are not, and this is a challenge across the country. There is a major disconnect between K-12 education and

higher education.

Why is that?

They are two separate systems. There is no legal or structural reason in existence why they must work together. They're two different governing systems, they have different personnel, they have different purposes and very different cultures. Elementary and secondary education have the obligation to educate everyone; higher education historically has been there to educate only those people who chose to be there.

What we are trying to do now, here and every place, is heal that ... What's happening now is Rep. (Harry) Moberly's legislation having to do with the assessment, and forcing the universities and the schools to work together. It's required in that legislation for the Department of Education and the Council on Postsecondary Education to start working together on coordination.

How do you get them to do

that?

Their approach would be to keep putting pressure on from the legislature and the executive branch on the institutions to do that.

Some states have unified government systems. They have one Department of Education that has higher education and elementary and secondary education; they have one czar of education.

That sounds very sensible.

It works some places; there's mixed opinion about whether just changing the deck chairs solves the problem.

What do you think much else. In a practical, day-to-day political sense, that's very hard to pull off.

In education, you're dealing with so many contributing factors — poverty, family traditions, the rural nature of the state. Does it ever seem insurmountable to you?

If you're doing this work, you want to be an optimist. You don't want to do it unless you think

you can win the war and win some of the battles. I've never thought it was hopeless. What gets all of us doing this kind of work is just how long it takes. Your perspective can be, if it's taken 150 years to get here —

And it has.

It has — it will take many more years to get someplace else. The frustration is, you're constantly moving a step forward and a step backward.

Would you say the money part of it is not the most important component in the battles and the war?

The money is not the most important, but you can't do good work, especially for kids with so many disadvantages, without money. One of the great frustrations has been the rhetoric from politicians about how much they love education, they swear on their Bibles up and down that they love education, but then they turn around and won't support adequate revenue. We have made great progress, but we're still about \$1,800 a student below the national average in spending. Our production is way ahead of our investment. Just money without good ideas doesn't make any sense, but just good ideas with no money doesn't make any sense either.

You talked about battles and war. When will we know we've won the war, and what is it exactly?

It will come by committee first — throw out to the state of Kentucky now, every stakeholder in education?

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**Don and Jinny McMichael Sittler '60
Pensacola, Florida - 2003 or 2004**

Waggener High Scrapbook:

Jonnie & Ron Shouse's (60)

Courtesy Josephine "Jo" Crume Miles:

June 30, 1955, *The Louisville Times*, by Al Aronson

He's Here, But "Home" is Texas—Governor Shivers came to the rescue of a lad whose moves left him without a home town

Rollin Shouse, Jr., 12 years old, was born in Pittsburgh, moved to Houston, Texas, and now lives with his parents in Beechwood. With all this traveling about he became weighted down in his third city with a sense of stateslessness. Father and mother sympathized with his concern and longing for one undivided place that he could call home.

They decided to convince him and prove to his badgering, stationary playmates that he belonged, and wasn't a resident of nowhere.

The happy ending came about through two related circumstances. One was that during residence in the Lone Star State, the Shouses became acquainted with Governor Allan Shivers.

The other was a letter written to Shivers while Mrs. Shouse and Rollin were on a visit to Texas. Mrs. Shouse told Shivers that Rollin wanted assurance of a rooted origin and could he help with the problem.

Shivers invited mother and son, when in Austin, to come to his office, promising a way to gratify Rollin's wish. Awaiting Rollin on his arrival was a commission making him a citizen of the Commonwealth of Texas, signed and sealed with the authority invested in Governor Shivers.

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Marmer's crew lifts a buoy out of Long Island Sound for cleaning and inspection

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Upgrading of Data to Aid Ship Safety

The orders from the bridge of the Auxiliary Survey Vessel Marmer operating in Long Island Sound sound much like the orders from the bridge of many ships:

"Got your navigational fix?"

"Yes, sir."

"Okay, drop the hook."

But the orders are bringing different results from the usual, results that will make pleasure boating safer and more pleasurable. The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey team on the 100-foot Marmer, for the first time in 30 years, is updating information on the tidal currents and velocities in Block Island and Long Island Sounds.

Nearly a half-million craft, mostly recreational, operate annually in the Sounds.

The "drop it" refers to an anchor for a 10-foot, steel, boat-like raft equipped with electronic devices and under-water flow meters that will broadcast to this vessel at sea or in port and hour after hour the direction and velocity of the tides that affect the navigation of vessels of all sizes.

The information, published by the Department of Commerce on charts for 50 cents, is essential for pleasure and commercial boatmen trying to navigate accurately in fog and storm past dangerous shoals.



The New York Times (by Meyer Liebowitz)

Rodney Smith, chief survey technician, examines a flow meter. The device records direction and velocity of tides.

Up and Down Hill

A pleasure or commercial boat pushing against a tide is like walking up hill. One riding with the tide can be compared with trotting down hill. When navigating a boat in fog or blinding rain, knowledge of the tide is vitally important to keep from going aground.

The charts are used in conjunction with other charts that are the equivalent of road maps and that show the location of channels, shoals, rocks, islands, lights and reference buoys.

The trick in bad weather is to find them after taking into account the direction and velocity of the tide.

The Marmer, named for the pioneering oceanographer, H. A. Marmer, had a three-year-program to place the raft-stations in 156 positions in Block Island Sound, eastern Long Island Sound and western Long Island Sound.

The vessel, skippered by a 24-year-old forestry and satellite-tracking specialist, Lieut. R. Lawrence Swanson of Essex, Conn., works with 12 often-moved stations, and the crew works 10 days and then has four off.

Their bugaboo is the mischievous meddler who opens the hatch to the raft-station and lets salt water seep in and short-circuit the electrical systems. This means the crew must work on its weekends on their own time off to make repairs.

Under the station rafts on cables are flow meters that look like weather vanes, and their turning impellers record the tide's direction and velocity.

An untampered raft station and equipment brings an excited shout: "Man, we've got a good one this time."

Courtesy of Marie VanHoose Sayre:

Merry Christmas and Happy & Prosperous 2001 New Year

I'm sitting here at the computer next to the back door with the sun shining in, and the spring wildflowers can be seen sprouting in the back yard among the little saguaros. The flowers are one to three inches tall, but there are so many that it looks like it could be a jungle if they all survive. It's 76 degree outside and it sure is great being in Phoenix. The computer had to be moved back here to accommodate the installation of the cable Internet. My e-mail address is richstokes1@home.com.

It was a good year on the golf course and I finished in 6th place on the Arizona Golf Association senior performance point list. My senior partner and I won one tournament and finished 2nd in the most prestigious. I made it to the final match in the Encanto Golf Course club championship but lost to a really good player.

One of the most enjoyable days this year was spent sitting by a waterhole in the pine forest up on the rim by Mormon Mountain. Elk, deer, and turkey walked within 40 feet of me and there were bear tracks from the night before. We were hunting bandtailed pigeons and managed to get enough for a nice dinner.

Last summer I gave two days of deposition testimony in a patent infringement case involving one of my patents. It was interesting but not necessarily pleasant. My old company owns all the rights so it doesn't affect me personally, but they are going after a competitor. They asked me to be involved in the trial in the spring.

For the first three quarters of the year I dated a young lady about my age and we had some fun trips to Sedona, Prescott, the Verde Valley Railroad, and Kartchner Caverns. Kartchner cave is in southern Arizona and it is rated in the top ten caves in the world and it is spectacular. It only opened to the public as a State Park last year.

There is one more golf tournament next weekend, and then I'm off to Kentucky to spend the holidays with Mom.

Best Wishes for 2001

Rich



Among 45 candidates entered for "Miss Jefferson County" are from left Barbara Weedman, 3308 Barbour Ln.; Karen Manning, 114 Bluefield; Judy Gay, 2030 Trevillian Way; Carol Ann Dwyer, Rt. 4, Anchorage; Sandra Sue Riehl, 3941 Elfin Rd.; Judie Ann Fane, 1054 Wildwood Ln., and Pamela Insko, 221 S. Hubbards Ln.

May 31, 1962, The Voice Of St. Matthews

Courtesy of Marie VanHoose Sayre:

May 20, 1998, *The Voice-Tribune*:



Ben Talbott, standing, and attorney Ben Harralson, at the far end of the table, enjoyed the party with a group of their friends.

Ben Talbott son of Sandy Riehl Talbott '60



Talbott - Butler

Sandra Marie-Robin Talbott and Marshall W. Butler have announced their engagement to be married.

Miss Talbott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson Talbott Jr.

She is a graduate of Louisville Collegiate School and the University of Kentucky School of Nursing, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is a charge nurse on the heart floor at Audsbon Hospital. She is

a member of the Junior League of Louisville, the Younger Woman's Club of Louisville and the Louisville Country Club.

Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley R. Butler.

He is a graduate of Male High School and UK, where he was on a golf scholarship. He is a marketing specialist for Software Information Systems.

The Very Rev. J.B. Ormechea, C.P., will perform the May ceremony at St. Agnes Church.

Sandra Talbott and Marshall

The Social Side



By LUCIE BLODGETT
Social Columnist

A rich tapestry in gem-like colors: the stately and joyful wedding ceremony in magnificent St. Agnes Catholic Church, which united beautiful blond Sandra Marie-Robin Talbott and handsome Marshall Warren Butler on Friday, May 29.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson Talbott Jr., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ralph Butler.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Baptist Ormechea, against a background of soft gold of the two-story sacristy rotunda, with its high panels of hand-painted arches depicting scenes of St. Agnes with her lambs, the Nativity, Crucifixion, Resurrection and the Queenship of Mary.

Marble columns support the ceiling and the whole effect is something out of "Romeo and Juliet."

Two large flower arrangements of stargazer lilies, Queen Anna's lace and soft roses flanked the altar. The pews were marked with bouquets of lilies, roses and ferns on tall, lighted hurricane lamps tied with white net bows.

The altar flowers were in loving memory of the great-grandmothers of the bride, Marie Danforth Farnsley and Bees Tobin Theris; Justice Marvin J. Sternberg, the groom's grandfather, and the bride's grandparents, John Reihl Jr., Elizabeth Farnsley Talbott; and Ben Johnson Talbott.



Sandra Marie-Robin Talbott and Marshall Warren Butler on their wedding day on May 29 at St. Agnes Church.



Ben Talbott Jr., father of the bride, danced with his daughter at a reception at the Pendennis Club.

Butler marry May 29

Wednesday, June 10, 1998

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From left, Marshall and Sandra Butler, Kim and Libby Geronzi, and Ben and Laura Talbott enjoyed last year's ball. Sandra, Libby and Ben are siblings.



Kim Marcus, third from right, got married on June 6. Some of her friends wish her the happy on Saturday, May 30. From left, Krista Milan, Jan Day, Tim Harrison, Marvin Song, Kim Marcus, Dr. Betty Talbott Burkes and John Witten.

Courtesy of Marie VanHoose Sayre:

After prelude music by the Commonwealth Musicians, accompanied by Jeffrey Vickers, church organist Edith Davis, soprano, and Tim King sang "Ave Maria." The bride's processional was heralded by Purcell's trumpet voluntary as she entered on the arm of her father, Ben Talbott Jr.

The wedding guests caught their breath as the radiant bride came down the aisle on the arm of her father. She wore a story-book wedding gown of ivory silk with a portrait neckline. The tiny waisted fitted bodice was sewn with pearls and iridescent sequins. Silk roses centered the puffed sleeves. Panels of Alencon lace lined the sides of the gown which had a deep vee in the back, from which fell a graceful cathedral-length train.

A tiara of lace was embroidered with Austrian crystals and

pearls, to which was fastened a fingertip veil of two tiers of illusion cascading to a long detachable cathedral veil.

Sandra carried a fragrant summer bouquet of white gardenias, stephanotis, white roses and ivy.

The wedding party made a stunning tableaux at the altar, where the couple chose to kneel during the ceremony and Eucharist.

Father Baptist welcomed the wedding guests, "all 500 of you," saying the wedding ceremony really began the night before with toasts made at the rehearsal dinner given at the University of Louisville's University Club by the groom's parents.

Holding a portable micro-

phone, the priest asked Sandra and Marshall to tell the company assembled about the day they first met in the library of the University of Kentucky.

"Not in the library," the bride protested, "we formally met at a party afterward."

"I got her phone number," the

groom said. "We dated during college. We never broke up, but we parted ways to find our paths growing up. Eight years later, we decided it was time for the wedding."

At the beginning of the ceremony, the mothers of the bride and groom had lighted two tapers on each side of a large pillar candle. After the vows were exchanged, the newlyweds blew out the two smaller tapers and lit together the large unity candle to signify the joining of the two families.

They immediately went down to kiss each other's parents, including the ring bearer. After the groom kissed the bride, the bride kissed the priest! Father "J.B." loved it!

The Communion rite was observed by all the Catholics in the church as "On Eagle's Wings" was sung. After a nuptial blessing, the newlyweds recessed down the aisle with happy smiles to the strains of Handel's "Water Music."

The handsome ushers accompanied vivacious Sandy Talbott, the bride's mother, the groom's lovely dark-haired mother, Joan Butler, and the bride's grandmother, darling Betty Reihl and the groom's distinguished grandmothers, Marcelene Butler and Lillian Sternberg. Honorary flower girls were Elizabeth Berryman and Stephanie Burton. Pro-

gram attendants were James Clements and Stephen Reihl.

All the bridesmaids were beautiful girls. Matrons of honor were

the twin sisters of the bride, Libby Berryman and Dr. Betty Burton. Bridesmaids were Karen

See Social Side, page B-12



The bride's mother, Sandy Talbott, was escorted by her son Ben Talbott III.

Courtesy of Marie VanHoose Sayre:

500 wedding guests attend

From Social Side, page B-3

Anderson, Kristan Cochrane, Meredith Leathers, Margo Mooney, Patricia Nelson, Kate Stites and Jill Talbott, the bride's sister-in-law.

A clear scarlet red (the color for Pentecost Sunday) was the hue for the fluid columns of red worn by the bridesmaids. The dresses had dramatic square necklines banded in the front with satin, and were caught up with streamers down the back. They carried bouquets of flame red and pale peach roses and stargazer lilies.

Groomsmen were Kenneth Berryman, the bride's brother-in-law; Dr. Steven Burton, the groom's brother; Ben Johnson Talbott III and John Chenoweth Talbott, brothers of the bride; Jeffrey Van Meter of Golden Valley, Minn., cousin of the groom; and J. Scott Judy, Matthew McIntire; and Paxton Song. The best man was M. Mason Butler, brother of the groom.

The flower girl was Miss Britany Elaine Clements, cousin of the bride, who sprinkled rose petals and was escorted down the aisle by the white satin-clad ringbearer, Master James Foster Burton, nephew of the bride.

Outside the church, a deep wine-colored, old-fashioned trolley transported the wedding party to the Pendennis Club, which was decorated with large arrangements of gorgeous flowers in the wedding colors. The splendid white dining room had individual tables centered with votive lights and stargazer lilies. A sumptuous buffet was served with jumbo shrimp, beef tenderloin, fruit, cheeses, and other delicious wedding fare. Tomato and cucumber sandwiches, a Southern tradition, were passed for hors d'oeuvres, and wedding cake was dessert.

The bride and groom's first dance was "It Had To Be You," played by Bob Brickley's Heat Band. The beguiling ring bearer and flower girls in their white dresses danced merrily around the couple.



The Rev. John Baptist-Ormechea of St. Agnes administered the wedding vows as ringbearer James Burton and best man Mason Butler stood by.

Courtesy of Marie VanHoose Sayre:

The children could hardly wait for the cutting of the wedding cake - a seven-tiered extravaganza of raspberry-filled chocolate cake; spice cake; Italian creme cake; and hummingbird cake with pink-and-white roses and gardenias on top, and ivy cascading down the sides.

The newlyweds left for a wedding cruise on the Royal Caribbean Cruise Line. They will live in Louisville.

The groom is a graduate of Male High School and UK, where he was on a golf scholarship. He is a marketing specialist for Software Information Systems. He is the grandson of the late Justice Marvin Sternberg of the Kentucky Supreme Court.

Sandra graduated from Louisville Collegiate School and the UK School of Nursing and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is a charge nurse on the Audubon Hospital heart floor,

a career dream she has had since her high school days, when she was a candy-striper at Audubon. She is a member of the Junior League of Louisville, Younger Woman's Club of Louisville, Louisville Country Club and Daughters of the American Revolution.

Parties for the couple

A cocktail reception was given at the Pendennis by Linda and Shavve Collins for the bride and groom and for the newlyweds, Jill and John Talbott, who were married on Valentine's Day this year.

a luncheon shower was given by Meredith Leathers and Patricia Nelson at Big Spring Country Club; a room-to-room shower was given by Eleanor Buhl, Dottie McNair, and Peggy Perkins at Old Stone Inn; a round-the-clock brunch shower was given by JoAn Schuler, Glenna Harris, Darlene Hill Monari Schaur, Jane Blake, Jean Carroll and Lynn Clare at the Pendennis Club.

A cocktail dinner party at Bartram Hall in Shepherdsville was given by Thomas Givhan, Jemima Hibbs, Anne and Tom Bertrand.



Flower girl Brittany Elaine Clements and ringbearer James Burton left the church after the ceremony.

Judie and King Stratton, and Nancy and Buddy Sattich at Mr. Givhan's farm.

A couples patio shower was given by Nancy and Larry Hampton, Carolyn and Charles Ballou, Jody and Jim Clements and Margo Mooney at the Hampton's home. A kitchen shower was given by Becky Hall, friend of the groom's family. A bridal luncheon was given by Marie Dering and Terrie Talbott, aunts of the bride, at the Louisville Country Club. A bachelorette party was given by Betty Burton and Libby Berryman, sisters of the bride, at the Louisville Country Club. The rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's parents, Joan and Harley Butler, at the University Club.



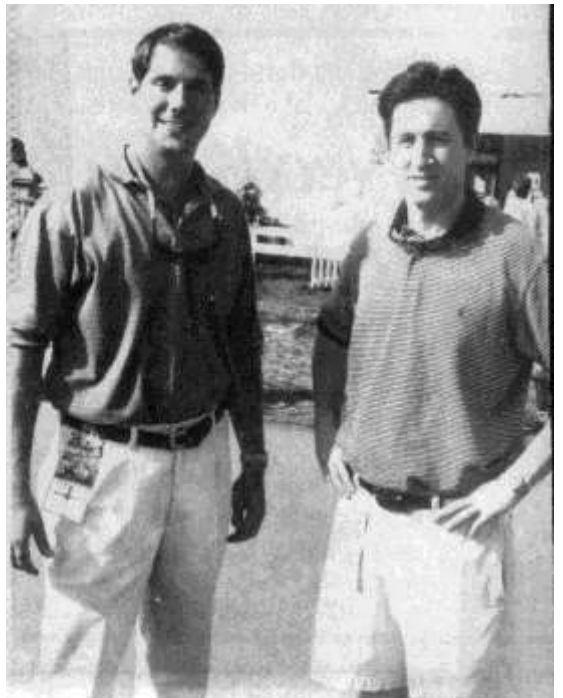
Honorary flower girls Elizabeth Berryman and Stephanie Burton danced in their stocking feet at the reception.



Amy and David Wombwell, left, visited with Kathy and Phil Scheetz. David is with the Commonwealth Bank, and Phil is a commercial real estate broker.



From left, Laura Talbott posed with Meredith Leathers and Courtney McCall.



Ben Talbott, left, a mortgage loan executive for Republic Bank & Trust Co., posed with Ben Harralson, an attorney with Napier Perkins & Smedal.

Waggener High Scrapbook:

Sandra RIEHL Talbott (60)

Courtesy of Marie VanHoose Sayre:



From left, Bernard and Jean Trager, Ted Rosky, attorney David Brown and his wife Dr. Barbara Baker, and Sandy and Ben Talbott were all on hand for the Rogers party.

Far right:Sandy Riehl '60 & Ben Talbott

Waggener High Scrapbook:

Sandra RIEHL Talbott (60)

Courtesy of Marie VanHoose Sayre:



David and Betty Talbott Stallard's - Ben's wedding, twin sister's and families Family

Courtesy *Orlando Sentinel* May 4, 2006 by Darryl E. Owens:

Helping Hands—Medicine’s Don Quixote—Pediatric nurse practitioner Rocky Thomas serves poor uninsured children

If you want to see “Rocky” Thomas stethoscope-tossing mad, get her talking about medically needy poor children, many of whom pour into the Colonial High School clinic in Orlando, where she spends her weekday mornings.

“Most of the patients we see cannot afford to see a physician because they can’t afford to carry the insurance,” she says. “It’s a question of ‘Do I feed my family or pay hundreds of dollars a month for insurance?’ I think there’s nothing scarier than to have a sick child and have no resources.”

That is why about eight years ago, Thomas, 64, a pediatric nurse practitioner, helped salvage from the scrap heap a school-based, community health program, which provides free health care. It’s also why, in the afternoons, she shuttles to an Apopka clinic to care for another set of underserved clients, many of whom are Mexican.

“Rocky is one of those people who simply inspires those around her to be better,” says Jon Schneider, who worked with Thomas at an Eatonville clinic a decade ago and is now chief of the University of Florida’s division of adolescent medicine in Jacksonville. “The work is never done until everyone has been served, and served as though they were family.”

Becoming a nurse is the life Thomas always craved, even if she achieved it by a roundabout route, with stints as an English teacher, marathoner and tennis pro, who on the juniors circuit once matched serves with Billie Jean King.

Nowadays, guided by a simple credo -- “Do good, be good, and press on regardless” -- it is the poor she prefers to serve.

“The poor are going to be with us forever,” she says. “We’re supposed to be our brother’s keeper, supposed to help.”

Families trust her: At about 7 p.m. on a recent Wednesday, Thomas checks off her 18th and final patient for this six-hour shift at Apopka Children’s Health Center, where she has worked for 11 years. It’s Natalie Carpio, whose nagging cough and runny nose have dimmed her normally bright disposition.

“Have your eyes been itching?” Thomas asks.

“A little bit,” says the 5-year-old girl, muffling a cough with her hand. After an examination, Thomas determines Natalie has allergies.

For 12 years, Emesto and Rosio Carpio have relied on Thomas’ care, first with their older child, and now with Natalie. “I trust her and I always choose her to be my kid’s doctor,” Rosio says. “I am very happy with her.”

Today, the Carprios are as happy that Natalie’s cure won’t burn a hole in their budget: The clinic accepts payments on a sliding scale. Payment is always an issue, given many of Thomas’ Apopka clients are among the 45 million uninsured Americans, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation’s 2004 numbers.

“Insurance is not for the insured, it’s for the insurance company,” Thomas says. “Why would they deny a med because it costs so much if that’s what the kid needs? That drives me to grind my teeth.”

The daughter of a successful general contractor, Adaline Tierney Sullivan never knew need growing up in Louisville, Ky. Nevertheless, she was always troubled about the have-nots.

She played tennis at Rollins College but during summers taught the game to poor kids. After graduation, she taught English at Winter Park High. After her second son was born, she attended nursing school, then joined the pediatric intensive-care unit at Orlando Regional Medical Center. After an 11-year stint, she decided to pursue a nurse practitioner’s license.

Looking to preserve her nursing skills while in school, Thomas shadowed a friend who worked at the Apopka Children’s Health Center and soon was offered a job. And she has been there most afternoons ever since.

At Colonial High, Thomas -- with help from the occasional nomadic nurse practitioner or nursing student -- sees more than 4,000 children during a 180-day school year. Students at the school zip to the front of the line, but the clinic also treats kids from the community.

Colonial is one of eight school-based clinics in Orange County run by Healthcare Providers of Florida, created by Thomas and two other nurse practitioners after a nonprofit agency that had been running the program at several schools discontinued it in 1998.

The clinics aren’t meant to be continuity-of-care facilities. But because so many of the kids lack insurance, Thomas routinely finds serious respiratory and even heart conditions that went undiagnosed because parents couldn’t afford a checkup.

Courtesy Orlando Sentinel May 4, 2006 by Darryl E. Owens:

Helping Hands—Medicine's Don Quixote—Pediatric nurse practitioner Rocky Thomas serves poor uninsured children

Pressing on, despite politics: When she was a baby, Thomas' father nicknamed her "Rocky" because she'd rock and often bang her head.

Too often, she feels as though she's still banging her noggin over skewed priorities. Never more so than in 2003, when she faced the shuttering of clinics because legislators yanked funding drawn from the state's windfall in its Big Tobacco lawsuit.

After Thomas and Pam Flaherty, Thomas' partners in the clinic business, lobbied, money was restored. But every year is a struggle, as funds dwindle and the need mushrooms.

Even the walls of a Colonial clinic exam room papered with childish drawings of kids with big smiles speak to the need: Thomas and her secretary distribute crayons and paper so children can pass time while waiting for school physicals.

"In July they'll start lining up outside the door at 3 a.m.," Thomas says. "I have to sneak in the back door and I never wear my lab coat. It's just that they [parents] want me to do the physical in the parking lot. They've taken a day off from work, they're at risk of losing their job for doing that, and I can't see them."

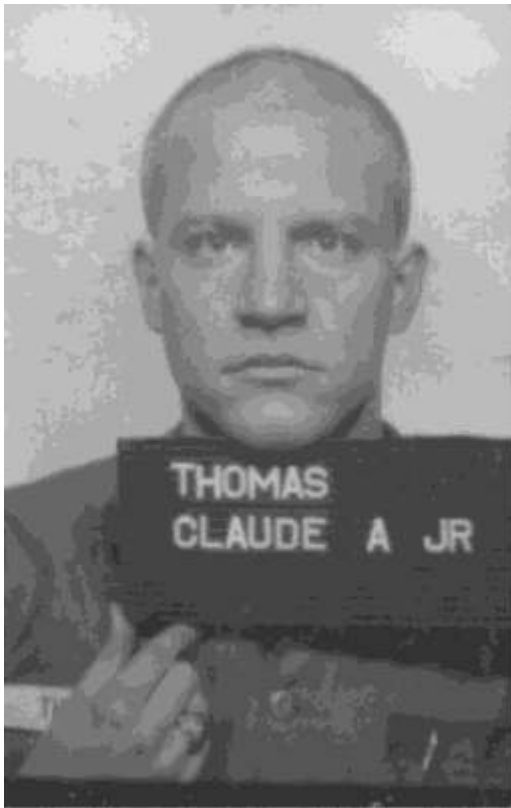
Hatchet-wielding politicians, she notes, "merely reflect our values. That's their job -- we voted them in. I vote every time, but somehow, what we've got in office doesn't reflect my beliefs, and I don't know how to fix that."

But Thomas does, largely, know how to fix sick children who, by word of mouth, wander into her examination room.

"Her whole life has been spent trying to pay back for the gifts and opportunities she has been given," says Haven Sweet, an associate dean at the University of Central Florida, and Thomas' husband of 14 years. "I think she is driven by a sense of what should be."

Waggener High Scrapbook:

Claude A. "Sandy" Thomas (60)



First day at Ft. Dix, January 31, 1967 for basic and advanced infantry. At the same time I was there, Otto Georgi (61) and Gene King (62) were there. The second is my commissioning as 2nd Lieutenant, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, MD, November 2, 1967 at age 25. I was a weapons systems cost analyst at the Pentagon, with assignments in Korea and Germany.



Circulation-wise The Voice has had a lot of help from dozens of youngsters, who entered contests and carried papers as salesmen. Among those boys were Ronnie Montgomery (left) and Sandy Thomas, who receive prizes from Publisher Al. J. Schansberg. The year 1956.

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ARMY Private Claude A. Thomas 24, son of Mrs. Marjorie L. Thomas, 4025 Norbourne Blvd., has completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Dix, N.J. He is a 1964 graduate of Vanderbilt University.

June 29, 1967
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**Claude "Sandy" Thomas
Libertarian Candidate for US Senate
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Biography

Grew up in Louisville, Kentucky, earned Eagle Scout rank.

Sandy was raised by his mother, a school teacher in Louisville, KY. He achieved the Eagle Scout rank, and was a BSA camp counselor where he won the Junior NRA Expert Rifleman award. He worked for less than minimum wage from age 12 through high school to save money for college.



Earned scholarships to engineering & business schools.

Combining scholarships, national defense loans and internships, Sandy earned a chemical engineering degree cum laude from Vanderbilt University and MBA with honors from Washington University in St. Louis. His executive education includes the international business school INSEAD in France, and the Society of International Business Fellows program in China.

Served as an officer in the US Army during Vietnam.

Sandy joined the Army during the Vietnam era, entering the Officer Candidate program, where he was elected class president. As a Lieutenant he served from early 1967 to late 1969 in the Pentagon as a Weapons Systems Analyst including duty in Germany & Korea.

Worked as an executive & consultant in the information technology industry.

For over three decades, he has lived in Washington D.C., New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Boston while working for a several small and large technology companies. Business results include installing and operating global information systems for healthcare, financial services and manufacturing companies. He has worked as an executive and consultant, served on boards as a director, and published numerous articles.

Lived for the past nine years in Marietta, Georgia.

Sandy and his family moved to Marietta in 1993 to take a position with an international banking technology firm. His wife has continued her 27-year career with a Fortune 50 computer company, and their two children graduated from Westminster School and Georgia Tech. As a pilot & aircraft owner, he provides transportation for patients requiring special medical care in distant cities as a member of Angel Flight <http://www.angelflight-ga.org/> and <http://www.angelflightse.org>

Courtesy *The Voice Of St. Matthews:*



Posing with their trophies Sunday after the River Road Invitational are Judy Dillon and Cissy Moran, left, co-captains of the Richmond Boat Club, and Joan Orr and Eddie Mimms, right, of the Louisville Boat Club. Eddie is team captain. In back are Joe Oldham, of the Louisville Boat Club, high point boy for the meet, and Mary Louise Zettler of Pastime, high point girl.

August 8, 1957



January 4, 1956, *The Voice Of St. Matthews*

Pictured dancing at Ann Henderson's 13th birthday party December 30 at the River Road Country Club are Miss Henderson, left, with Brent Robbins, Sharon Twyman and John Brooks, and Carol Miller and Bert Pence. — photo by Charles Stone.

Party, Dance For Birthday Of Ann Henderson

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, of 3615 Hycliffe, gave a party and dance in honor of the 13th birthday of their daughter, Ann, on December 30 at the River Road Country Club at 7:30 p.m.

Guests were Ann Bell, Janet Schneider, Marie Van Hoose, Margie Goerner, Sophie Harned, Phyllis Curtis, Diane Nunn, Linda Harbison, Claire Cunningham, Carol Curry, Carol Miller, Sharon Twyman, Sharon McGloshen.

Harold Harrar, John Brooks of Castle Heights Military Academy, Bobby Clarke, Brent Robbins, Doug Kennedy, Bryan Nemitz, Ralph Zehnder, Marvin Stich, Buddy Kellen of Cincinnati, Bert Pence, Tom Bedwell, Skip Prater, Porter Taylor, Ronnie Stewart, Charles Brown, and Tommy Wiley.

Waggener High Scrapbook:

Margaret Morgan HUBER Westland (60)

From the November 3rd Club: <http://www.november3rdclub.com/07-06/contributors.htm>

MAGGIE WESTLAND grew up in Kentucky, where she earned a BA in English and an MD degree. Her poetry has appeared in *Avatar Review*, *Guardian Unlimited*, *Daybreak*, *Never Bury Poetry*, *The Forge*, *Grinnell Review*, *New South Revue*, *NC Award Winning Poems* and *Mademoiselle*.

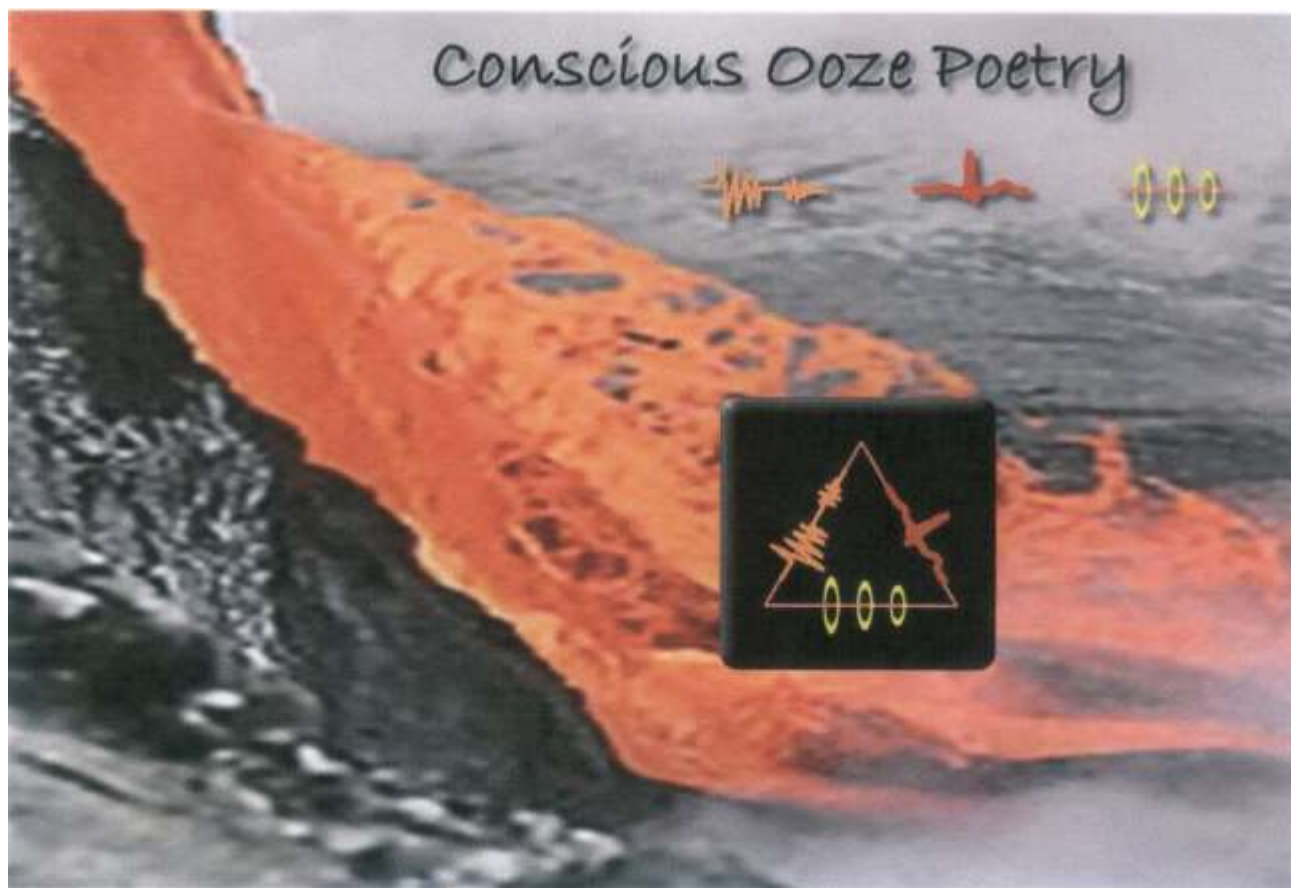
From *Avatar Review*: <http://avatarreview.net/AV8/Contributors.htm>

Maggie Westland grew up in Kentucky where she graduated from the University of Louisville with a B.A. in English and Creative Writing, and an M.D. and daughter, Natasha, from the University of Kentucky. Son Max arrived on the cusp of a Pensacola tornado.

Maggie reads the OED for fun, cooks, hikes, swims, travels, and photographs wildflowers and sunsets. Her poetry has appeared in *The Guardian Unlimited*, *Never Bury Poetry*, *Daybreak*, *The Forge*, *Grinnell Review*, *New South Revue*, *North Carolina Award Winning Poems*, and *Mademoiselle*.

The muse has followed her from Florida to Michigan, North Carolina to Texas, and London, England. A three time Californian, she now resides in Thousand Oaks with her husband Richard.

Maggie's Home Page: <http://www.maggiwestland.com/index.html>



**Pamela Ferguson
to get Masters
degree in Chemistry**

Miss Pamela G. Ferguson, member of Waggener's first graduating Class, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferguson, 119 N. Hubbard Ln., is a candidate for a Masters degree in Chemistry at the University of Louisville.

Pamela entered Graduate School in the Fall of 1963 and received her Bachelor of Science degree in January. She currently is an assistant teacher and is doing her graduate research on a National Science Foundation Grant under Dr. Kevin T. Potts.

Pamela did undergraduate research on the National Science Foundation program in 1962 and is now a member of the American Chemical Society.

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April 2, 1964

Waggener High Scrapbook: Judith WYLIE Henderson & J. Sherman Henderson (60/61)



The Voice Of St. Matthews, July 14, 1955, Judy Wylie 12, showed a dark cotton dress at the S. Matthews Youth Summer Style Show held at St. Matthews Methodist Church.



From left, Lisa and Josh Henderson visited with Holly Bowman and Mike Meadows at the Samuels' party. Lisa is with Johnson & Johnson and Holly is with PricewaterhouseCoopers CPAs.

Lisa and Josh Henderson -daughter-in-law & son of Sherman '61 & Judi Wylie Henderson '60

Henderson honored at Florida State

A 1961 graduate of Waggener High School, Sherman Henderson of 200 Ahland Rd., placed second in the outstanding sophomore award at Florida State University. The award was given by the Omicron Delta Kappa National Honorary frat-

ernity in recognition of scholarship, athletics and politics.

Sherman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Henderson will be a junior at the university this fall.

He served as vice president of his freshman and sophomore classes, president of the Upper Counsel, an outstanding freshman organization, secretary of the student welfare council and secretary and vice president of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity.

He lettered in the Florida State Swim team last year. A member of Plantation Swim Team, he was state champion last year.

September 5, 1963
The Voice Of St. Matthews

Waggener High Scrapbook: Judith WYLIE Henderson & J. Sherman Henderson (60/61)

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From left, John and Carol Clark, Dr. Ernie and Sally Eggers and Sherman and Judy Henderson. Sherman is head of Lightyear Communications.



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Lightyear Communications, Inc. was founded in 1993 by J. Sherman Henderson, III as a national sales and marketing organization providing telecommunication services and solutions to both commercial and residential customers. In the course of normal business, Lightyear serves more than 300,000 customers nationwide generating annual revenue of \$120M through an independent national sales force of Lightyear.

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Courtesy of Business First:

BUSINESS FIRST Friday, November 25, 2005

Lightyear Network Solutions is back on the upswing—Telecommunications firm forges partnership with Atlanta company Business First of Louisville - by Sarah Jeffords Business First Staff Writer

Lightyear Network Solutions LLC has had its share of ups and downs since it was founded in 1993 by Louisville businessman J. Sherman Henderson III.

But the Louisville company, which emerged from Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in March 2004, has proven that it not only can endure the tough times but can find a way to flourish.

In fall 2003, while still in bankruptcy court proceedings, Lightyear Network Solutions branched into the residential sector with a new division called LightyearAlliance.

Led by Henderson's son, Josh Henderson, Lightyear Alliance has developed into a \$7.5 million arm in just two years.

The division has about 20,000 independent sales representative nationwide who market the company's local and long-distance phone service, Internet access and its big seller -- voice-over Internet protocol, which allows customers to make phone calls via a broadband connection.

Atlanta deal signals entrance into new sector

Now, Lightyear Network Solutions is expanding its commercial business through a recent partnership with CCLD, of Atlanta.

The company is the exclusive provider of voice and data services for the Georgia World Congress Center, a 1.4 million-square-foot convention, sports and entertainment venue in downtown Atlanta. Clay Masters, vice president of sales for Lightyear Network Solutions, declined to disclose terms of the contract, which was signed in September.

Under the agreement, Lightyear serves as a "carrier partner" for CCLD, supplying the company with a VoIP offering that was not previously available, Masters said.

The deal does not replace CCLD's long-standing relationship with Atlanta-based BellSouth Corp., said CCLD's vice president of sales, Todd Zittrouer. Rather, the Lightyear relationship enhances the portfolio of voice and data services that CCLD offers visitors to the Georgia World Congress Center.

Partners see opportunities in other cities

Lightyear and CCLD officials believe they have established a model from which other meeting facilities also would benefit.

Masters said that many convention centers already provide telecommunications services, but they often don't have the financial resources to invest in information technology upgrades or additional employees to manage the infrastructure in-house.

By joining forces, he added, Lightyear Network Solutions and CCLD can raise the level of technology at these venues, which then becomes a selling point for convention facilities.

So the two companies have formed a second partnership with the goal of marketing the provision and management of telecommunications services to other meeting facilities nationwide.

The partnership is in negotiations with facilities in at least five other cities, which Masters declined to identify.

If the deals come to fruition, he added, Lightyear and CCLD would hire 10 to 40 employees at each site, depending on the size of the facility.

Preliminary plans also call for a capital investment of \$2 million to \$3 million per city as Lightyear and CCLD would need to install the IT infrastructure at each site. The two companies would share those costs equally, Masters said.

He declined to disclose specific revenues these agreements could generate, but he said that Lightyear and CCLD's initial investment would pay off during the life of the management contract, which would range from seven to 10 years.

Description: A telecommunications provider that serves the commercial sector; residential customers are served by the company's Lightyear Alliance division

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Leadership team:

The varied and successful business careers of the principals at Lightyear Alliance, combined with years of seasoned management have given the company an unprecedented wealth of resources unique to the telecommunications industry.

J. Sherman Henderson, III President and Chief Executive Officer

Mr. Henderson has over thirty-five years of business experience, including company ownership, sales, marketing and management. He is currently President and CEO of Lightyear Network Solutions, LLC. His noteworthy success in the telecommunications industry began in 1986 when he oversaw Charter Network, a long distance carrier serving the midwestern United States. In 1998, UniDial (now Lightyear) was ranked #19 nationally among Inc. 500's fastest-growing privately held companies and was generating annual revenue of \$220 million by 2000. During the period from 1997 to 2000, Henderson became the only person to be elected Chairman of the Telecommunications Reseller Association three times and was named one of the most influential people in the Telecommunications industry. In 2004, he was voted Chairman of the CompTel/ASCENT Alliance, the leading trade association in the industry, comprised of over 400 member companies. Henderson is a graduate of Florida State University, with a B.A. degree in Business Administration.

Josh Henderson, President Lightyear Alliance

Josh Henderson first joined Lightyear in 1997 after running the College Wearable Division at Hands on Originals, an S&S Tire Company. Since joining Lightyear, he has served as Director of Emerging Markets and as Senior Director in Lightyear's Northeast and Mid-Atlantic Markets. Henderson is responsible for 12 sales offices throughout the Southeast, Central, Midwest and Northeast Regions. After a brief hiatus, Henderson returned to Lightyear in the summer of 2003 as Vice President of Sales NMS Division and launched Lightyear Alliance in October 2003 as President. He holds a B.S. in Communications from the University of Kentucky.

The Voice-Tribune, December 9, 2004:



From left, Judy and Sherman Henderson, Janet and John Conti and Amy Streeter were all on hand for the Contis' party.

Waggener High Scrapbook: Judith WYLIE Henderson & J. Sherman Henderson (60/61)

Courtesy *The Voice-Tribune*, May 21, 2009, ALO Dinner Preview Party.



Kathryn Olson, Bob Hollings and Julie Henderson.

Courtesy *The Voice-Tribune*, December 24, 2009, Conti Holiday Party.



Sherman and Jill Henderson and Paula and Frank Harshaw. Sherman is president of Light Year Communications. Frank is owner of Harshaw Trane Commercial and Industrial Heating and Air Conditioning.



J.A. and Amy Stratos, owners of Towner's Florists, and Judy and Dr. Greg Haskins, who is with Capital Medical Associates, and Jill Henderson.

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Courtesy Judie Henderson , November 2010, Henderson Scrapbook:



Photos by Buddy Orr, Looks like science or biology class, Nick Burrice, Richard Shapero, Warren VanHoose & Sherm Henderson—below, believe 1961 swimming team.





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Doin' Some Good

Wildcat Epicureans Invade Florida

Florida, April 7 — A flash of red, topped with a streak of white—strawberries and whipped cream?

Take a second look, Charlie! That's sunburn and peroxide. They're battle scarred veterans of that Florida sunshine ambling rather dazed through the halls. Approximately 60 Waggenerites lay on the beaches of Ft. Lauderdale and Miami over spring vacation. Here's an on the spot report of almost all the doings that took place in the sunny Southland.

On the trip down in Car Six of the L & N, Jim Small and Dick Stevens were royally entertained. They were two boys in a nest of 28 females. Dick, the only soul in Car Six who slept well, had a fire engine red sofa in the men's lounge for his support.

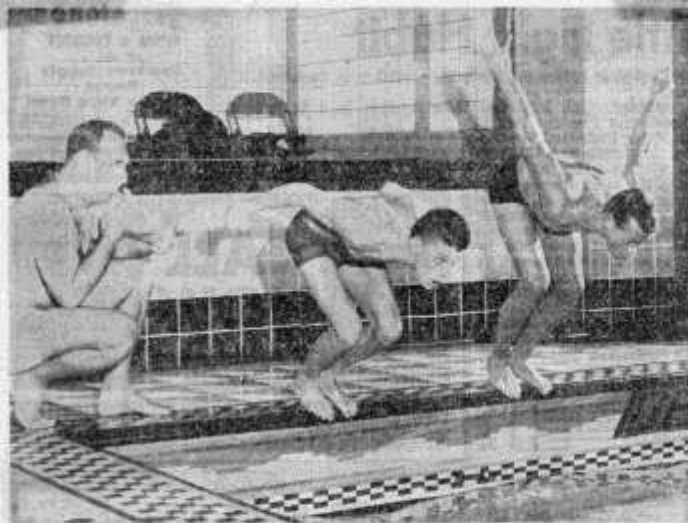
Bill Wetherton and company had a slight accident; somebody in Titusville, Florida smacked the rear end of their car. Dauntlessly, however, the reawakened group continued on to enjoy a tranquil week of rest and quiet in Lauderdale.

Ft. Lauderdale made room for the wild "cats" and their extra-curricular activities.

Sherman Henderson and Rudy Miller hopped into the pool from the third floor of their motel with a frustrated manager hot on their heels.

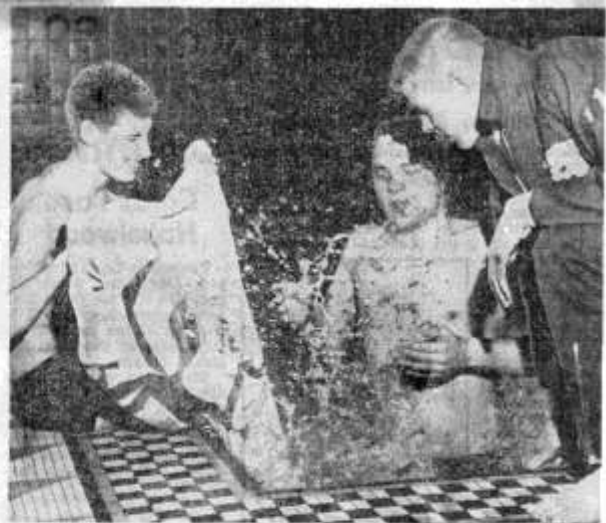
Waggener High Scrapbook: Judith WYLIE Henderson & J. Sherman Henderson (60/61)

Courtesy Judie Henderson , November 2010, Henderson Scrapbook:



Waggener Swimmers Get Starting Tips

Waggener swim coach Bob Wald helps Bill Irion (left) and Steve Peskoe improve their starting technique. The Wildcats work out five days a week and will step up to six drills as the state meet nears.



Finishing Up With A Splash

Butterfly swimmer John Abbott comes out of the water like a frisky pup a practice session. Waiting on the pool edge are Waggener teammate Henderson (with towel) and John Higgs.

Waggener Swimmers Should Be State Favorites

By TEV LAUDEMAN

Lexington Times Staff Writer
Barring injury or illness, Waggener High School's swimming team will be heavily favored to win the state class A championship at Lexington January 27. And five records will be retained if the Wildcats are top form. Waggener, tuning up for the state meet with a series of tests, has won eight of 11 dual meets, finished second in the New Albany Invitational and is unbeaten in Kentucky.

Among Waggener's eight victims are its three chief rivals for the state championship—St. Xavier (twice), Lexington Lafayette (twice) and defending champion Atherton. Only losses were twice to powerful Columbus, last year's Indiana champion, and New Albany in a dual meet and the Invitational. The Wildcats defeated Southport, Ind., 65-21 yesterday at Indianapolis.

BOB WALD, co-coach of the Wildcats with Pat Crawford, ranks Waggener "as good or better than" the Atherton

team which won the Kentucky crown last year.

"Our chances of taking it look good," he said, "provided our swimmers keep up the hard work."

Ranked by Wald as top threats to smash state records are John Higgs, 50-yard freestyle; John Abbott, 100-yard butterfly; Sherman Henderson, 100-yard breaststroke; the 200-yard medley relay team and Abbott again in the 200-yard individual medley.

Higgs, senior co-captain, has broken the 50-yard freestyle mark of :24.8 in dual meets,

but in order to be credited with a state record, he has to better the old time in qualifying or finals of the state meet.

Abbott, also a senior and the other co-captain, hasn't broken the record of 1 minute, 1.4 second. But he's swimming right at that time and has 17 days of practice before the state.

HENDERSON has been under the 100-yard breaststroke record of 1 minute, 12.4 seconds several times.

Wald has juggled seven swimmers in and out of his four-man 200-yard medley team and it has been hitting around

the state record of 2 minutes, 1.5 seconds. The coach will pick his state meet foursome from among Dick Abbott, Tony Minies, Henderson, John Abbott, Charles Farmer, Higgs and Steve Peskoe.

The winner of the 200-yard individual medley will automatically set a record since a stroke has been added this year creating a new event. Each swimmer will swim 50 yards with a different stroke and Wald believes John Abbott has an excellent chance to win the event.

Other Waggener swimmers

are Bob Clark, Tom Walt, Randy Farmer, Shapiro, Tom Ogle and Georgi, all freestyle; We Wyatt and Dan Schmitz, teryler and Rae Taylor, b stroke; Frank King, di Steve Minies, butterfly, b stroke and freestyle, and Irion, diving and freestyle.

Yesterday's summary:
At freestyle—Wald (W) 1:11.10; St. Xavier (W) 1:08.4; 200 free Farmer (W) 2:03.3; 100 free Wyatt (W) 1:05.2; 100 free Henderson (W) 1:22.3; 100 free Peskoe (W) 1:23.1; 200 medley—Abbott 1:02.2; 200 medley relay—Wald, Henderson, Farmer, Minies, 3:56.7; 200 freestyle relay—Wald, Irion, Ogle, Crawford, 3:46.0.

The Waggener swimmers are to be commended for their showing in the 15th State High School Swim Meet. It was one of the state's strongest tournaments and tension was high among all participants. The Wildcats were full of spirit and gave an A-1 effort all the way. St. Xavier, the winner, made no mistakes and were truly worthy of the award. People who braved the weather to witness the meet were astounded by John Geiser, Waggener's swimming prodigy. Most couldn't believe he was only 12 years old: he finished third in the medley and sixth in the backstroke. In the four years we have entered the meet, we have always finished in the money.

Mermen Win

Waggener sank rival Atherton 54 to 29 on Jan. 6, at the Henry Clay Hotel Pool. Dick Abbott, Charlie Farmer, Otto Georgi, Sherman Henderson and Ted Witte led the way with firsts, and the medley relay composed of Mike Dorton, Sherman Henderson, Charlie Farmer, and Steve Peskoe also came out on top.

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Cats Place Second Behind St. X. Swimmers

Waggener swimmers trailed St. Xavier, 106-79, but brought home the runner-up trophy from the state meet, held at Lexington on Feb. 25. This is the third consecutive year that Wildcat tankers have placed second in the state swim meet.



CHARLIE FARMER

last time after the fifth event.

Farmer, Abbott Star

Outstanding performances were turned in by Charlie Farmer and Rick Abbott, who accounted for Waggener's firsts, two apiece, and re-wrote the record books in doing so. Farmer set state records in the 400 and 200 yd. freestyle events. Abbott broke his own state record in the 100 yd. backstroke, and also set a new state record in the 200 yd. individual medley event.

Otto Georgi, who was also under the existing state record in the 400 yd. freestyle, took third in that event, and was third in the 200 yd. freestyle. Sherman Henderson was third in the 200 yd. breaststroke and fourth in the



The Wildcats were far ahead of the other ten teams entered, as Lexington Lafayette was third with 40 points. The lead changed hands twice in the early stages, but Waggener saw it for the

Webfeet Take Two Of Four

Waggener swimmers have won two of their four meets, defeating Trinity and Atherton, and losing to Louisville St. Xavier and Columbus of Indiana.

Waggener tankers lost their opening meet 54 to 32 to St. Xavier, last year's state champions, on Dec. 15, at the Henry Clay Hotel Pool. This was only Waggener's third loss in dual-meet competition since the team was formed three years ago.

Lose To Columbus

The Wildcats went down before

last year's Indiana state champs, Columbus, by a score of 74 to 20 on Dec. 16, at the Henry Clay Hotel pool. Sherman Henderson and Steve Peskoe were Waggener's only winners against powerful Columbus, which is nationally ranked.

Waggener, 54-29

Waggener splashed to its first victory, defeating Trinity 58 to 28 on Dec. 20, at the Henry Clay Pool. Sherman Henderson, Charlie Farmer, Steve Peskoe, Dick Abbott, and John Geiser won first place.

State Swim Meet Today

By BOB WHITE

Plantation and Lakeside swimmers begin their assaults on the state records tonight when the Kentucky A.A.U. Outdoor championships open a three-day stand at Plantation Club on Westport Road.

Coach Ralph Wright of Plantation predicts another record-breaking festival like in 1960 when meet or State A.A.U. records fell in 24 of the 27 swimming events. "Standards are improving every year. I look for records to fall in practically every event," Wright said.

Of those marks now in the record book, only five were not set last year. The oldest standard the present swimmers

will be shooting at is in the men's 100-meter freestyle. Lakeside's David O'Toole established the 1:02.1 record in 1952.

Driscoll Seeks Repeat

Other "old" marks that didn't fall in 1960 were by Plantation's Sherman Henderson, 3:00.0 in men's 200 butterfly set in 1959; Plantation's Judy Dillon, 22:56.2 in women's 1,500 freestyle in 1958; Lakeside's Sandra Weller, 2:53.2 in 200 backstroke in 1957, and Lakeside's Alice Driscoll, 3:08.2 in Women's 200 breaststroke in 1959.

Still swimming are Henderson and Miss Driscoll. The latter could climax a most successful summer by retaining her titles

in the 100 and 200 breaststroke events. And she should have no trouble doing so since she placed fourth and third, respectively, in those events at the Women's National Championships.

For the past three years, Lakeside's women and Plantation's men have captured the team titles in the all-open event meet. This season Lakeside's women are again top-heavy favorites, but the men's crown seems up for grabs. Lakeside and Plantation both feel they can win in that division.

Heat races begin at 10 a.m. each day with the finals starting each night at 7 o'clock. Today, at 2 p.m., the one and three-meter diving events will be contested.

freestyle. John Geiser took third in the 200 yd. individual medley and sixth in the 100 yd. backstroke. Mike Dorton added a third in the 100 yd. backstroke.

Witte Takes Second

Ogle was second. The medley relay composed of Woddie Axton, Rudy Miller, George Clark, and Richard Shapiro took fifth.

This was the toughest state meet in its history.

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Abbott, Driscoll Among Four Repeating As Swim Champs

By BOB WHITE

Four 1961 champions gave repeat performances last night in the Kentucky Outdoor Swimming and Diving Championships at Plantation Club.

The victories by Dick Abbott and Jean Henderson of Plantation, and Alice Driscoll and Mary Prentice of Lakeside were the repeat winners. Their times, however, were much better this year.

In fact, state and meet records fell in seven of the eight swimming events. The exception was the men's 100-meter breaststroke, which Sherman Henderson of Plantation won in one minute, 19.3 seconds.

Lakeside and Plantation share honors in the team standings. Lakeside is far ahead in the women's division, with 83 points as compared to 22 for Plantation, 15 for Lexington and 12 for unattached swimmers. In the men's division, Plantation is in front with 63 points, Lakeside has 49, Lexington 18 and unattached swimmers 2.

Abbott, who will join Henderson as a member of the Florida State University team this winter, retained his 200-meter individual medley crown with a 2:29.4 clocking. In the program's best race, Abbott and Lakeside's Charles Tandy, another F.S.U. swimmer, be-

came the first Kentuckians to break the one-minute "barrier" by tying for first in the 100 freestyle. They were timed in 59.7 seconds.

Miss Driscoll, the state's breaststroke champion since 1958, won the 100-meter race again, this time in 1:23.2. Although her time shattered her own meet record, it was a full second off the 1:22.2 she achieved while heading the Americans with a fourth-place finish in the same event at the Women's Nationals two weeks ago.

Misses Henderson and Prentice lowered their own records. The former took the 100 freestyle in 1:06.1. Miss Prentice's blue ribbon came in the 200 backstroke, timed in 2:44.6.

Other winners were Kathy Ogden, John Geiser and Mary

McAuliffe of Lakeside and Ted Witte of Plantation. Miss Ogden dethroned Miss Driscoll in the 200 individual medley with a 2:44.3 time. Geiser beat teammate Pete Davis, the 1961 titlist, with a 2:27.0 clocking in the 200 backstroke. Miss McAuliffe and Witte were victorious in one-meter diving.

The meet at the Westport Road pool resumes today with heat races at 10 a.m. and finals beginning at 7 p.m. Three-meter diving will be contested at 2 p.m.

State Swim Results

Key: P—Plantation, L—Lakeside, Lex.—Lexington; Un—Unattached.

DIVING

Women's one-meter—1. Mary McAuliffe (L.), 258.05 points; 2. Vicki Baker (L.), 294.40; 3. Carol Cralgmyle (P.), 279.85.

Men's one-meter—1. Ted Witte (P), 294.99; 2. Marty Profumo (P), 372.09; 3. Larry Profumo (P), 362.30.

SWIMMING

Women's 100-meter freestyle—1. Jean Henderson (P), 1:06.1 (batters own state record of 1:07.3 set in 1962 and meet record of 1:09.5 set in 1961); 2. Sara Waters (L), 1:06.7; 3. Sally Conway (L), 1:06.0.

Men's 100 free—1. (tie) Charles Tandy (L) and Dick Abbott (P), 59.7 (batters Tandy's state record of 1:00.3 set in 1962 and Abbott's meet record of 1:00.4 set in 1961); 3. Joe Hill (P), 1:00.3.

Women's 200 backstroke—1. Mary Prentice (L), 2:44.6 (batters own state record of 2:49.5 set in 1962 and meet record of 2:35.1 set in 1961); 2. Shelley Benn (L), 2:51.2; 3. Andrea Farmer (Lex.), 2:54.1.

Men's 200 back—1. John Geiser (L), 2:27.0 (batters state record of 2:30.4 set by Lakeside's Pete Davis in 1961, and Davis' meet record of 2:32.4 set in 1961); 2. Davis, 2:29.4; 3. John Vry (Lex.), 2:33.4.

Women's 100 breaststroke—1. Alice Driscoll (L), 1:23.2 (ties own state record set in 1962 and batters own meet record of 1:24.8 set in 1961); 2. Kathy Ogden (L), 1:29.0; 3. Jean Todd (Lex.), 1:31.3.

Men's 100 breaststroke—1. Sherman Henderson (P), 1:19.3; 2. Mike Koch (P), 1:19.4; 3. Tony Ambrose (L), 1:20.1.

Women's 200 individual medley—1. Ogden, 2:44.3 (batters own state record of 2:47.1 set in 1962 and Driscoll's meet record of 2:09.8 set in 1961); 2. Driscoll, 2:44.4; 3. Cathy Struss (L), 2:56.6.

Men's 200 ind. medley—1. Abbott, 2:29.4 (batters own state record of 2:32.9 set in 1962 and own meet record of 2:35.6 set in 1961); 2. Tim Kute (L), 2:34.5; 3. Bill Walker (Lex.), 2:35.4.



S. Henderson Dick Abbott

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Courtesy Harriet Micou Corum:

ATL Enrolls Another Louisvillian

By JOAN KAY
 Courier-Journal Staff Writer

A quest for theater posters led to a post instead for Louisvillian Al Young. He joins the staff of Actors Theatre of Louisville this fall as promotional director.

His addition is in keeping with one of producer-director Dick Block's aims—"to bring talented Louisvillians back to Louisville."

While Young was collecting posters and programs last year for a class he was teaching in theater management at Southern Illinois University, he sought out ATL's Bryan Clark on a visit home. Clark asked if anyone in the class would be interested in working here, and instead of suggesting a student, the teacher spoke for the job himself.

Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Young Sr., is a 1964 graduate of Western Kentucky University where he was president, business manager and "primarily an actor" with the Western Players.

After teaching a year at Glasgow High School, he was given a graduate assistantship in theater at Southern Illinois where he worked with the Southern Players. The past two summers he managed the university's company which performed in Lincoln's New Salem State Park, a reconstruction of the Illinois pioneer village where Lincoln lived in the 1830's before moving to Springfield.

The students gave an outdoor pageant about Lincoln, "Prologue to Glory," and last summer added "Our American Cousin" to the performances.

Young's work in Louisville this year will be incorporated in his master's thesis on professional resident theater and community relations. He expects to get his degree next summer.



Staff Photo by Charles Postress Jr.

Actors Theatre Associates opened the curtain on their winter activities yesterday with a luncheon in Actors Theatre lobby. With Al Young, new pro-

motional director, are Mrs. W. W. Ellinger, center, treasurer of the associates, and Mrs. Joseph H. Wimsatt, educational-events chairman.



"MISSOURI LEGEND," a romantic melodrama by E. B. Ginty, will be the Western Players' major production of the season. It will be presented in Bowling Green's Van Meter Arena Monday through Friday at 8 p.m.

The play is a treatment of the Jesse James legend, with its characters drawn from the picturesque people who pioneered in the West after the end of the Civil War. It is being staged in the round, under the direction of Russell H. Miller.

Charles Lugston will be Jesse. Al Young, Western State College sophomore from Louisville, will play Frank, his brother. Others in the large cast are Polly Jacques, Bette Miller, Millie Wood, Robert Alexander, Frank S. Hammond, Ed Curtis, Allen Miller, Stan Billingsley, Ron Montgomery, Kim Benson, Betsy White, Eddie Plingston, Barbara St. Clair, Sandy Griffith, Tommy Higginson and Howard B. Evans. Settings were designed by Betsy White.



Al Young
 Heads drama chapter

May 20, 1962

Louisvillian Elected

AL YOUNG, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Young, 7012 Bedford Lane, has been chosen president of Western Kentucky State College's Mu Lambda Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity.

Young, a sophomore English major at Western, is a member of the Western Players, and had roles in the group's productions of "Oklahoma," "The Male Animal," "Winterset," "Missouri Legend" and "The Skin of Our Teeth."