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— Section B

briefs

Democrats say Williams threatening local projects

Democrats are waging a publicity blitz to point out projects they say would be jeopardized if an effort by Senate President David Williams is successful.

In Floyd County, those cuts would represent more than \$2 million, according to a list provided by the Kentucky Democratic Party.

Williams announced Monday that he will this week ask a judge to halt payments to counties for projects financed by coal severance tax proceeds. Williams claims Gov. Paul Patton's spending plan violates existing state law on the amount of coal severance tax money that is supposed to be returned to counties and how it is to be spent.

On the chopping block, Democrats say, are two water line projects for the Southern Water and Sewer District totaling over \$1.4 million, a \$500,000 grant for further development of the city of Prestonsburg's mountaintop project, and \$100,000 for fire protection.

The two water projects Democrats say are in jeopardy are water line extensions for Beaver Creek and a \$1 million grant to lay water lines in several areas of southern Floyd County.

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2 DAY FORECAST

Today

Mostly sunny

High: 92 • Low: 66

Tomorrow

Partly cloudy

High: 91 • Low: 71

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see floydcountytimes.com

Pike man gets 5 years for drug charge

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — A Pike County man was sentenced to 63 months in prison on drug-related charges in U.S. District Court in Pikeville Monday.

Mark Akers was sentenced by Judge Danny C. Reeves for conspiracy to distribute a controlled substance, and knowingly possessing cocaine, methadone, Dilaudid and OxyContin.

Akers was also charged with the employment of a person under the age of

18 to possess and distribute a controlled substance.

Sidney Trivette, attorney for Akers, stated to the judge that the sentence seemed to be a little harsh.

"The court falls heavy-handed on the poor," Trivette said.

Akers made it known that he intends to appeal the sentence in the case.

After release from prison, Akers will be under supervision for a period of six years. Akers was arrested on December 12,

(See SENTENCE, page six)



The commonwealth was ready to prosecute on Tuesday, as five Kentucky State Police troopers and two Prestonsburg police officers showed up to testify.

photo by Loretta Blackburn

Warrants issued after rash of no-shows

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — It appears that a lot of people were not up to appearing in court Tuesday morning, as Judge James R. Allen issued 11 bench warrants and two citations for failure to appear.

The commonwealth appeared to be ready with five Kentucky State Police officers and two officers

from the Prestonsburg Police Department present to testify. However, most of the defendants entered a plea or the cases were continued to a later date.

Interestingly a number of people, who were scheduled to pay fines failed to appear. After calling the names on the docket, Judge Allen issued 11 bench warrants and two failure-to-appear citations for those who did not show.

Assistant County Attorney

Jimmy Marcum stated that it is unusual for such a large number of people to neglect to show up to pay fines.

Bench warrants were issued for Nathan Johnson, Karen Slone, John Ratliff, Stephanie Gent, Jonathan Johnson, Stephen Chad Castle, Elvis Parsons, Etta Estes, William Chad Mullett, James McKenzie and Jeremy Combs.

(See NO-SHOWS, page six)

Mayor named in property dispute

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Prestonsburg resident has filed suit against Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin, requesting he remove a fence she alleges he built on her property.

The plaintiff, Edna Music, is also seeking compensation for

damages allegedly incurred from "intentional and negligent trespassing."

According to court records, Music filed the suit on August 15, against Jerry and Magilene Fannin, alleging that they refused to move a fence that is located on her land at Cliff. The lawsuit alleges that Music acquired interest in the land via the will of her husband, Arnold

Music, and that the Fannins, who own property adjacent to the land claimed by Music, have possession of it.

The complaint notes that Fannin purchased the land from Estill Lee and Peggy Carter in 1998, but a boundary line between the two properties was agreed to in 1992.

(See LAWSUIT, page six)

Ohio man arrested for kidnapping

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

SOUTH WILLIAMSON — A Ohio man was arrested and charged with kidnapping on Friday.

Kentucky State Police received a call from a female who reported

that she had been kidnapped by James O. Little and was being held in the Super 8 Motel in South Williamson.

According to a police report, officers arrived on the scene but both parties had left.

Officers returned shortly after

ward and were able to take Little into custody and charge him with kidnapping.

The name of the victim has not been released, but the report lists her as being 23 years old.

The incident is being investigated by Kentucky State Police.

Wayland still without police officer

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

WAYLAND — The city commission met Monday to discuss issues about the city's homecoming celebration along with the need to hire a police officer.

According to Mayor Tommy Murphy, the city was asked to donate \$500 for the homecoming, although he was not sure exactly what the money would be used for.

Commissioner Rady Martin proposed that a fund in which the money would be deposited be set up for home-

coming.

Martin also suggested that the homecoming dance, held in the Wayland gym, be extended to go past midnight.

Martin also informed the commission that a police officer who the city had intended to hire had "backed out" due to family related problems.

The commission made a motion to repost the job opening for the city police officer and to start taking applications again.

A special called meeting was scheduled for August 26 to revisit both issues.

Burglary, other charges sent to grand jury

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Charges against a man arrested in connection with a burglary in progress at Langley on August 9 were referred to a grand jury on August 19, while he pleaded guilty to charges stemming from an April 18 incident on Tuesday.

On Monday, during a preliminary hearing, charges against Oscar Lee Short, 21, of Wayland, were referred to a grand jury.

After being informed of a burglary in progress at Langley, police arrived on the scene to catch Short

allegedly leaving a residence with stolen items.

Short was charged with second-degree burglary and possession of burglary tools after a flashlight and pliers were allegedly found on his person. He was also charged with fourth-degree assault for allegedly attacking the homeowner as he was leaving and resisting arrest when police arrived.

Short appeared in district court Tuesday to face charges stemming from an April 18 incident in which he was charged with seven traffic violations, including second offense DUI. That

(See CHARGES, page six)



photo by Loretta Blackburn

Oscar Lee Short, 21, of Wayland, pleaded guilty to DUI and driving on a DUI-suspended license on Tuesday, while a charge of burglary was referred to the grand jury the day before.

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Odds and Ends

■ **LAKE GENEVA, Wis.** — There's a new twist on the longest-running rivalry in the NFL — pick your favorite team in corn.

The owners of a Wisconsin farm had two 3-acre helmets — one bearing the logo of the Green Bay Packers, and one the Chicago Bears — etched onto six miles of pathways on which faithful fans can get themselves

deliriously lost.

The cornfields also read "Packers vs. Bears," and "Rivals since 1921," and between them is a 1-acre football, all of which is part of the complicated maze.

From the air, it's a feast for football fans' eyes, but on the ground, "it looks like a lot of corn," said Pam Keeler, of Delavan, who visited recently

with her children John, 10, and Kasey, 12.

About 1,100 people, mostly Packers and Bears fans, have visited the southern Wisconsin farm since the maze opened at the end of July.

■ **LOUDONVILLE, N.Y.**

— Franklin Delano Roosevelt's still got it.

Roosevelt tops the list of America's Greatest President, according to a recent nationwide survey of college professors.

The survey, conducted since 1982 by the Siena Research Institute, lists FDR, Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, George Washington and Thomas Jefferson as the top five.

The survey is based on responses by more than 200 history and political science experts from American colleges and universities.

The top five remain

unchanged from last year, and the bottom ranks also show consistency.

"The bottom three have always — and properly — been (Warren) Harding, (James) Buchanan and Andrew Johnson," said Tom Kelly, a Siena College history professor and a co-director of the survey.

■ **CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis.**

— All's well that ends well for two residents after a prank left them with impostors for concrete lawn ornaments.

Resident Clayann M. Geissler found a donkey lawn ornament in her yard where a bear had been, and July Blaeser,

who lives on the other side of town, found a concrete bear where a donkey once stood.

Blaeser said she thinks the switch was probably done by some kids who were bored.

The women have agreed to a swap that will return the animals to their rightful places.

■ **WILMINGTON, N.Y.**

— While a careless smoker on a gondola ride may have ignited an Adirondack brush fire, it was being put out with the help of a snowmaking machine.

Sandy Caligiore, spokesman for the Olympic Regional Development Authority, said the five- to six-acre fire on

Whiteface Mountain was expected to be completely extinguished by Tuesday evening.

An employee first noticed a puff of smoke that blew into a fire on Sunday afternoon, Caligiore said. Staff at the former Olympic ski venue near Lake Placid charged up their snow machine.

Water from the machine, combined with aerial bucket drops from state police, got the fire under control Monday.

Caligiore said the fire began directly beneath the gondola ride, and "No Smoking" signs are clearly posted.

■ **MONOCACY STATION, Pa.**

— This is no fish story: Two fishermen pulled a live military rocket out of the Schuylkill River.

Michael Nagy and Jeremy Lloyd found the rusted, 2-foot-long rocket in a shallow area of the river Sunday and dragged it to shore, police said. The men then posed to take photographs with the explosive before driving it to police.

"It was confirmed as an active military device, an RPG Rocket," said West Pottsgrove police officer Steven Ziegler. "It had the firing pin still in it. That's how we knew it was live."

The military-issue surface-to-air missile was designed to be launched out of a weapon, such as a bazooka, Ziegler said. The Montgomery County Sheriff Bomb Disposal Unit detonated the device at a remote location.

It's unclear how the missile ended up in the river. A similar explosive device was found in the Schuylkill River about six months ago, police said. That device had been discarded.

Monocacy Station is about 40 miles northwest of Philadelphia.

■ **MANHATTAN, Kan.**

— A mistake that caused the property value of a home to be inflated by \$200 million has left local governments scrambling

(See ODDS, page nine)

In Memory of Carolyn Stumbo

(Happy Birthday, August 25th)



Don't think of her as gone away. Life holds so many facets, this earth is only one. Just think of her as resting from the sorrows and tears, in a place of warmth and comfort, where there are no days and years. Think how she must be wishing that we could know today, how nothing but our sadness can really pass away. And think of her as living in the hearts of those she touched... For nothing loved is ever lost— And she was loved so much.

We Love and Miss You,
Clark, Tony, Bish, Karin, Karla, and Family

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 21, the 233rd day of 2002. There are 132 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 21, 1959, President Eisenhower signed an executive order proclaiming Hawaii the 50th state of the union.

On this date:

■ In 1680, Pueblo Indians took possession of Santa Fe, N.M., after driving out the Spanish.

■ In 1831, former slave Nat Turner led a violent insurrection in Virginia. He was later executed.

■ In 1858, the famous debates between Senatorial contenders Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas began.

■ In 1878, the American Bar Association was founded in Saratoga, N.Y.

■ In 1940, exiled Communist revolutionary Leon Trotsky died in Mexico City from wounds inflicted by an assassin.

■ In 1944, the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and China opened talks at Dumbarton Oaks in Washington that helped pave the way for establishment of the United Nations.

■ In 1945, President Truman ended the Lend-Lease program that had shipped some \$50 billion in aid to America's allies during World War II.

■ In 1982, a group of

Palestinian guerrillas left Lebanon by ship under an evacuation plan mediated by the United States.

■ In 1986, more than 1,700 people died when toxic gas erupted from a volcanic lake in the West African nation of Cameroon.

■ In 1991, the hard-line coup against Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev collapsed in the face of a popular uprising led by Russian federation President Boris N. Yeltsin.

Ten years ago: The day after the close of the Republican national convention in Houston, the two major party candidates traded criticisms, with President George H.W. Bush deriding Bill Clinton as "wishy-washy" and Clinton calling Bush a "great fearmonger."

Five years ago: Hudson Foods Co. plant in Nebraska closed, agreeing to destroy some 25 million pounds of hamburger after the largest meat recall in U.S. history.

One year ago: Robert Tools, the first person to receive a self-contained artificial heart, was introduced to the public at Jewish Hospital in Louisville, Ky., through a video link from his doctor's office (Tools survived with the device for 151 days, and died Nov. 30, 2001, of other health problems, doctors said). Federal authorities work-

(See TODAY, page nine)

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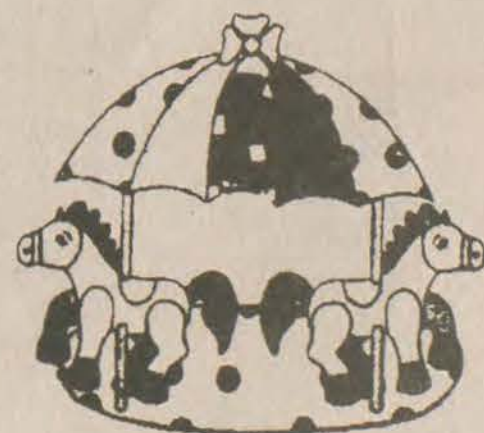
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Giving back: JobStart students hold distribution as class project

A community distribution was recently held at the Wayland Community Center. The distribution was conducted both as a class project for the participants of the JobStart pro-

gram and as a means to make needed goods available to the citizens of Wayland and surrounding communities.

The items, donated by the Christian Appalachian Project,

included new household items such as wallpaper, candles, blankets, Avon merchandise, Hallmark items, clothing and various edible items.

According to JobStart program manager Sheila Patton, goods were unloaded and stacked by program participants, as a means of giving back to a community that has given much to its citizens.

"We decided to have the distribution to increase the availability of these items to the people of Wayland and surrounding communities," said Patton. "We just want to give back to a community that has been very good to us. Besides, we all get a good feeling when we help other people."

The element of doing a good deed is a part of JobStart, a program that provides job training, life skills and self-esteem tools, which empower participants with the necessities to secure fulfilling employment or enroll in further training and/or education.

In addition to completing other curriculum requirements, each participant is asked to perform one good deed, one time per month, without accepting anything in return. The idea fits into the portion of the JobStart curriculum that deals with self-esteem, which, according to Patton, is a key factor in becoming a good employee.

"Sometimes participants help with cleaning an elderly person's home or they might help someone with getting groceries," says Patton. "It really does not matter what the deed is, just as long as it is something good for someone else, without anything in return. This type of giving not only improves self worth, but it also makes participants feel good because they're giving to someone else."

JobStart is a program of the Christian Appalachian Project (CAP), an interdenominational, non-profit, service based Christian organization commit-

(See PROJECT, page ten)



Sen. Walter Blevins, D-West Liberty, left, and Sen. Ed Worley, D-Richmond, listen to testimony during the August meeting of the Subcommittee of Vocational Education of the Interim Joint Committee on Education.

Technology bridges communications between teachers, parents and students

FRANKFORT — All Kentucky teachers will soon spend less time doing paperwork and more time teaching students thanks to a new computer network in the state's school districts.

The network, called STI (Software Technology, Inc.), gives educators instant access to each student's attendance records, grades, test scores, medical alerts and special instructions, such as who is authorized to pick up a child from school.

As Johnson Central's Athletic Director, Sen. Johnny Ray Turner, D-Drift, says STI saved him the time-consuming task of collecting paper records of high school athletes from other teachers.

"It was very easy to check grades and to determine eligibility," Turner said during Tuesday's Interim Joint Committee on Education. "Not only that, but it was easy to check attendance records. It's good program."

Gone are the days when teachers had the time-consuming task of filling out paper attendance records and sending them to the main office or writing and mailing correspondence to parents. Now it's all done via computer and STI.

"This is certainly an example of progressive development on

your part and I commend you for it," Rep. Jon Draud, R-Crestview Hills said to Department of Education representatives who testified before the committee.

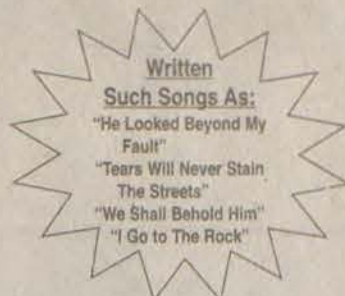
Parents will have access through STI to their children's attendance records, grades, test scores and notes home from the teacher. Those who do not have computers at home will be able to access the information the old-fashioned way, via the telephone.

The network is now available in all but one of Kentucky's 176 school districts. It was funded by legislation passed in the 2000 Kentucky General Assembly.



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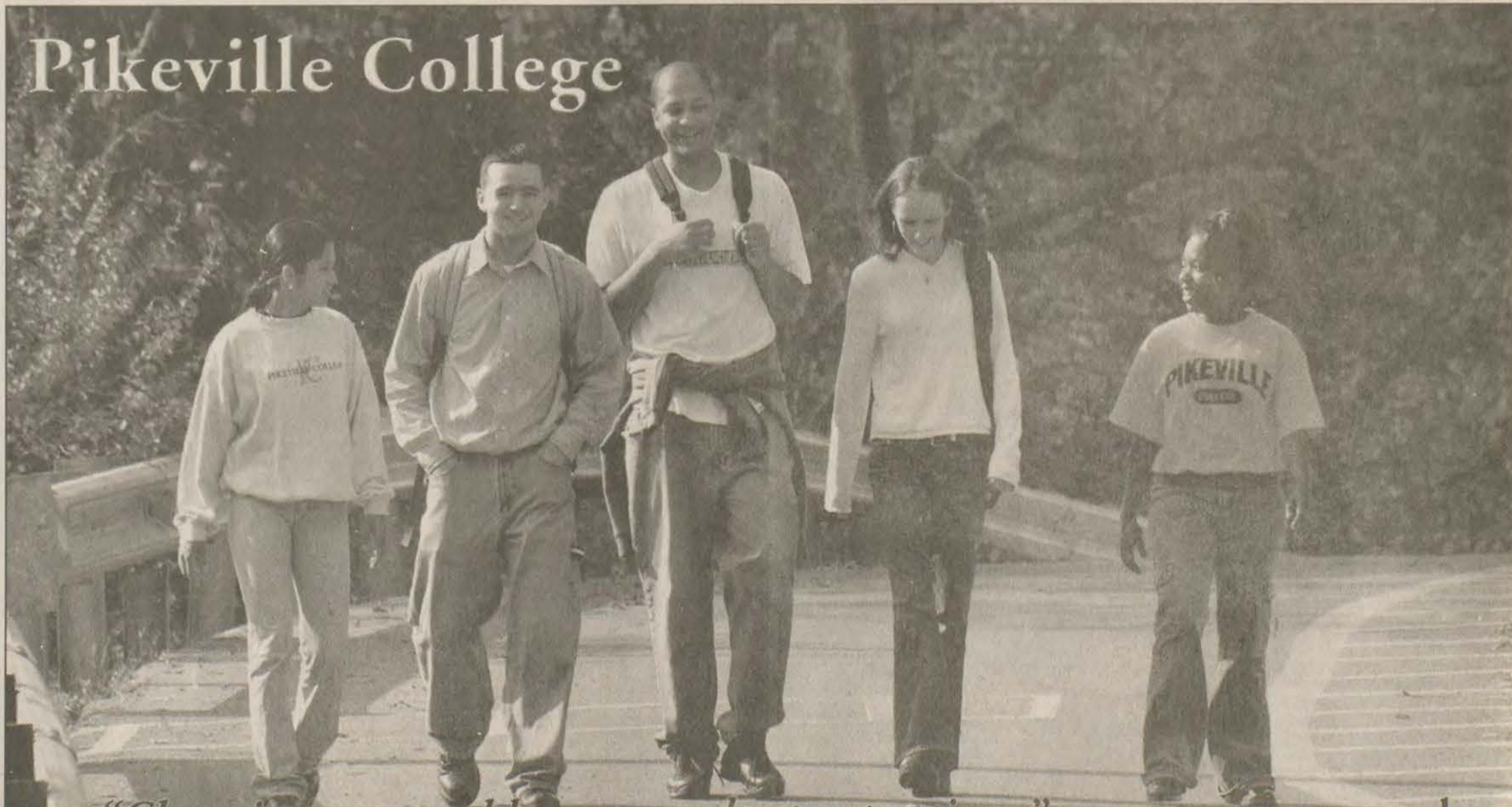
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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"Happy families are alike; every unhappy family is unhappy in its own way"

— Leo Tolstoy

Amendment 1

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Guest View Editorial roundup

The State Journal, Frankfort, on CTBS testing:

Five years ago, the General Assembly decided it needed some way to determine how Kentucky students' achievement compares with students in other states. The specialized CATS test, designed to measure students' progress under the specific requirements of the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act, doesn't allow for national comparisons.

So Kentucky third-, sixth- and ninth-graders take the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills every year that permits national comparisons. The latest test results were made public recently, and overall, there is reason for some degree of satisfaction at the progress Kentucky students are making.

Statewide, the CTBS scores show improvement — slow, but improvement nonetheless. Most Kentucky students score above the average, or the 50th percentile, albeit not by a great margin.

Education Commissioner Gene Wilhoit said, "Movement at the elementaries is much more encouraging than at middle and high schools. I see almost static conditions at some middle and high schools."

Much the same problem has been seen in the CATS tests as well.

The reason may be nothing more than that third-graders don't have the degree of distraction in school that sixth- and ninth-graders experience in everything from sports to extracurricular activities. They may not have developed a mania for computer games after school, and their hormones have not allowed them to discover an overwhelming interest in the opposite sex as opposed to algebra.

But whatever the source of the post-elementary slowdown in education progress, it is a problem that must be addressed and resolved statewide if Kentucky students are ever to reach the highest levels of proficiency in both the CATS test and the national CTBS test.

The Daily Independent, Ashland, on bogus concealed weapons training:

State and federal officials are sending the right message to those who would make a mockery of Kentucky's concealed weapons law.

Instead of simply being charged with a violation of the state law, 12 have been indicted on federal mail fraud charges for falsely certifying that people had received the training necessary to receive a permit to carry a concealed weapon. All 12 have pleaded guilty.

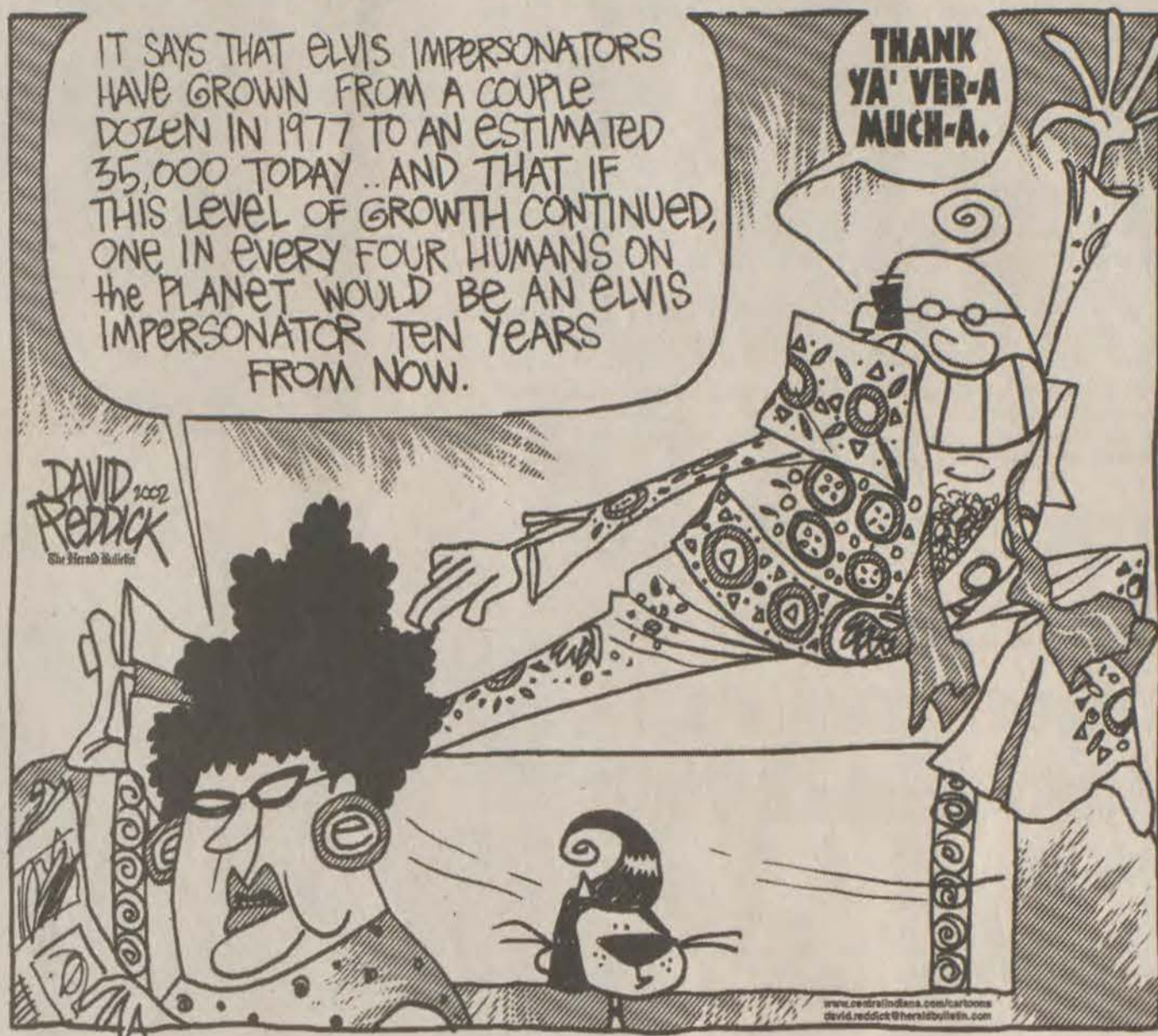
Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Wohlander estimates that some 7,000 Kentuckians who hold permits to carry concealed weapons never received the training. That's more than double the figure previously reported by the state.

Apparently, Kentucky's concealed weapons law has become yet another opportunity for the unscrupulous to make a quick buck.

A state law requiring those convicted of certain traffic offenses to complete safe-driving classes, offered by private firms, has resulted in some companies charging high fees for classes that are either worthless or nonexistent — or certifying that individuals have completed the classes when they have not.

Wohlander believes aggressive prosecution of instructors will solve the problem of Kentuckians receiving concealed weapons permits without training, and we hope he's right. If not, the next step is to go after those who have received the permits without training.

After all, they know the piece of paper they received certifying they had completed the training is a sham. That makes them a part of the problem.



Guest Column

Put a tight leash on spammers

by NORAH VINCENT
THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

Spam has been a part of our lives for years. But lately, the scourge of unsolicited commercial e-mail, or UCE as it is known among activists and the organized fed-up, has reached epidemic proportions — and we, the afflicted, are starting to lose it. Why has it gotten so much worse, and what can we do

about it?

Filtering software isn't working. We still make the daily plod through the subject column of our e-mail inboxes, holding down the Control key as we mark the offending reams of junk missives for deletion. Inevitably a bona fide hotel or flight confirmation doesn't get through, and a lot of shrapnel does. Such is the peril of shoveling the schlock that accounts for 85 percent of what lands in our inboxes and, what's worse, clogs Internet service providers to the point of lethargy or even paralysis.

Anti-spam watchdog groups have confirmed what anyone with an e-mail account knows: The problem has gotten exponentially worse in the last year, not

only because spammers are finding new and ever more infuriating ways to circumvent software programs designed to thwart them but because there are simply so many more spammers at work today than there were a year ago.

Why? Conspiracy theorists will tell you that it's al-Qaida et al kicking up their latest crypto-weapon against us — cyber-terror. But, says John Mozena of the Coalition Against Unsolicited Commercial Email, or CAUCE, there's a more likely explanation.

"It has to do, in part, with the poor state of the economy. Most people who have legitimate, well-paying jobs don't spam. What's more, the people who are spamming

now usually have a degree of technical expertise that would suggest they were probably working for tech companies a year or two ago."

Although some of this spam is legitimate commercial solicitation, Mozena's group estimates that 80 percent of spammers are just trying to get your financial information — credit card or bank account numbers — to defraud you.

"Postage" is free; the time and energy entailed in mass-mailing an ad are minimal; and the list of balding, impotent, genetically challenged, Britney Spears-obsessed, chronically indebted suckers is potentially endless. It takes only one trusting person to

(See GUEST, page ten)

Letters

Leaning toward reparations

I'm not convinced slave reparations are a great idea, but I lean towards favoring them mostly because I've noticed the harshest criticism has come from people who think "nigger" jokes are the height of comedy. If a racist thinks something is bad, it's most likely not and is at least worth considering.

Given that today, the majority whites that have an anti-black bias are also those most likely to have an anti-Islamic bias, it probably isn't the best of strategies to have Louis Farrakhan lead the charge for slave reparations. To them, he personifies a triple threat to white Christian Americans, on racial, religious, and national fronts. I'm not fond of him myself.

Will paying reparations bankrupt our economy? No. Any money paid would be

going to fellow American citizens who will spend it, invest it, or save it (in which case, it'll most likely get spent eventually). The monies would end up back in our economy, maybe giving it a much-needed boost. Besides, any reparations would be paid by the taxpayers, and blacks are taxpayers too. In part, they would be paying a portion of the reparations to themselves.

Should reparations for blacks be paid for slavery dating back to when the first slave was brought to America? No. That government doesn't exist anymore. If African-Americans wish to address that particular grievance they can take it to the British royal crown.

Slavery after the U.S. Constitution's ratification to the Emancipation Proclamation, on the other hand, occurred with the endorsement of our government, and our government should be held responsible for that.

How much money? I don't know. A man (or woman) should be paid for the work they do. Slaves were never paid. If I died before my last paycheck, my spouse and children would get that money. Likewise, descendants of slaves should get the money owed to slaves for their hard work and suffering. So, figuring a year's wage for a field worker (adjusted to 2002 dollars), multiplied by the number of slaves in America between 1788 and 1863, and multiplied again by 75 years should give a rough estimate of the total due to their descendants.

Who gets the money? I don't know. Jim Crow would say anyone with one drop of black blood is black. Manure. I have two bi-racial sons from my first marriage who are just as much black as white. I'd say anyone with over 50 percent ancestry from Africa should get a full share, the rest get zilch.

Should we give blacks reparations because of some

sense of racial guilt? No. I don't know if my ancestors owned slaves, but I'm sure a few were racists. I don't feel guilty about it because I'm not responsible for it. I'm only responsible for my children and myself. Besides, this isn't about the responsibility of the descendants of slave owners, but about the responsibility of a government that allowed slavery to flourish in our nation for 75 years.

James L. Hartley
Henderson

Thanks Phyllis Herrick

On behalf of the Friends of the Samuel May House, I would like to thank Phyllis Herrick of Prestonsburg for donating three of her most prized possessions to the May House Archive.

(See LETTERS, page ten)

Letter Guidelines

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

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

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

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

The Times

Published Sunday, Wednesday and Friday each week

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263 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

Phone: (606) 886-8506

Fax: (606) 886-3603

www.floydcountytimes.com

USPS 202-700

Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927, at the post office at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879. Periodicals postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR:

In Floyd County: \$48.00

Outside Floyd County: \$58.00

Postmaster: Send change of address to:

The Floyd County Times

P.O. Box 390

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

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Health Extra

First human case of West Nile virus reported in Kentucky

FRANKFORT — The Cabinet for Health Services announced Tuesday that an 84-year-old Union County man who died Monday is Kentucky's first human case of West Nile Virus.

The man, who had multiple health problems, had been hospitalized since early August. The test results were confirmed by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

State health officials noted that the widespread distribution of birds and horses with West Nile in the state could be expected to produce a human case. Nationally, very few people have become ill.

where mosquitoes carry the virus, very few mosquitoes — much less than 1 percent — are infected. Severe illness occurs in less than 1 percent of people bitten by infected mosquitoes.

The Department for Public Health suggests these tips to reduce the risk of becoming infected with the virus:

- Stay indoors at dawn, dusk and in the early evening when mosquitoes are most active.

- Wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants when you are outdoors.

- Spray clothing with repellents containing permethrin or DEET (N,N-diethyl-metatoamide) since mosquitoes may bite through thin clothing.

- Apply insect repellent sparingly to exposed skin. An effective repellent will contain 30 percent DEET for adults and 10 percent or less DEET for children ages 2 to 12, according

to the American Academy of Pediatrics.

- Whenever you use an insecticide or insect repellent, be sure to read and follow the manufacturer's Directions for Use printed on the product.

- Vitamin B and "ultrasonic" devices are NOT effective in preventing mosquito bites.

People can take the following steps to reduce mosquitoes around their home and neighborhoods by reducing the amount of standing water available for mosquito breeding:

- Remove all discarded tires on your property. Discarded tires are one of the primary breeding areas for mosquitoes.

- Dispose of tin cans, plastic containers, ceramic pots, or similar water-holding containers.

- Drill holes in the bottom of recycling containers left outdoors.

- Make sure roof gutters

drain properly, and clean clogged gutters.

- Turn over plastic wading pools and wheelbarrows when not in use.

- Change water in birdbaths.

- Clean vegetation and debris from edges of ponds.

- Clean and chlorinate swimming pools, outdoor saunas and hot tubs. Aerate or add fish to ornamental ponds. Remember to drain water from pool covers and tarps.

- Use landscaping to eliminate standing water that collects on your property. Mosquitoes may breed in any puddle that lasts for more than four days.

Most people who are exposed to the virus will not show symptoms. Even people living in at-risk areas are unlikely to get sick from exposure to the virus.

(See **VIRUS**, page eight)

Kentucky researcher plans to clone first human from American couple

by **LORI BURLING**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — A Kentucky researcher said Monday that an American couple will be the first of seven to try a controversial human cloning procedure that would give them a baby next year.

Panayiotis Zavos, of the Andrology Institute of America in Lexington, and the couple — known only as Bill and Kathy — appeared on "Connie Chung Tonight," Monday night on CNN.

"The public will realize that this is not as monstrous as it may — it may sound. Once they see a baby dressed in pink or blue, they will say, 'What a wonderful thing,'" said Zavos, a reproduction researcher.

Zavos said he plans to clone a baby for the couple by taking DNA from Kathy and adding it to a donor's egg. The donor's DNA would be removed from the egg, which would be implanted into a surrogate mother.

While there is no law specifically prohibiting cloning in the United States, Zavos said the procedures would be attempted later this year in two foreign clinics. He would not disclose

the locations.

Bill and Kathy, whose voices were disguised and faces blurred on the show, said they met in 1989 — Bill was a 40-something divorcee and Kathy was a 30-something career woman. The two wed in 1993 and immediately began trying to have a baby.

After failed attempts of reproducing the natural way, the couple went to a doctor who recommended artificial insemination, which involves injecting a man's semen directly into the woman's uterus. The doctor said Kathy's eggs were "too old" and

there were also problems with Bill's sperm. The couple tried artificial insemination 17 times without luck.

The two then underwent in vitro fertilization, which involves removing an egg from the woman, adding a man's semen to the egg and then implanting the egg in the woman. The two underwent the procedure seven times without a pregnancy.

"It's almost as if someone was playing a big joke on us," Kathy said. "When I had a great

(See **CLONE**, page eight)

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CINEMA 4		Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:15; Fri. (4:15), 7:00, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:15), 7:00, 9:15	CINEMA 9		Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:15; Fri. (4:15), 7:00, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:15), 7:00, 9:15
CINEMA 5		Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. (4:10), 7:10, 9:10; Sat.-Sun. (2:10, 4:10), 7:10, 9:10	CINEMA 10		Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:05; Fri. (4:05), 7:05, 9:05; Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:05), 7:05, 9:05

FYI

Further information on West Nile Virus is available on the Public Health website at

http://cbs.state.ky.us/publichealth/ (See the West Nile link). The website will be updated as new information becomes available.

Information is also available at www.cdc.gov (see West Nile link).

The CDC's public response hotline is available to take questions on West Nile Virus. The number is: 1-888-246-2675 (English); 1-888-246-2857 (Spanish); 1-866-874-2646 (TTY).

"Any time someone dies from a mosquito-borne disease we understand the impact on family and friends," said Dr. Rice Leach, commissioner of the Department for Public Health. "At the same time, it is important for Kentuckians to know that the risk of people getting ill is very small and fatal cases are unusual. We urge everyone to follow the department guidelines for avoiding mosquito bites and eliminating breeding places for mosquitoes."

Surveillance efforts in Kentucky shows 73 birds, 19 horses and two mosquito pools with West Nile have been found in 32 counties this year.

West Nile Virus can only be contracted through the bite of an infected mosquito. Even in areas



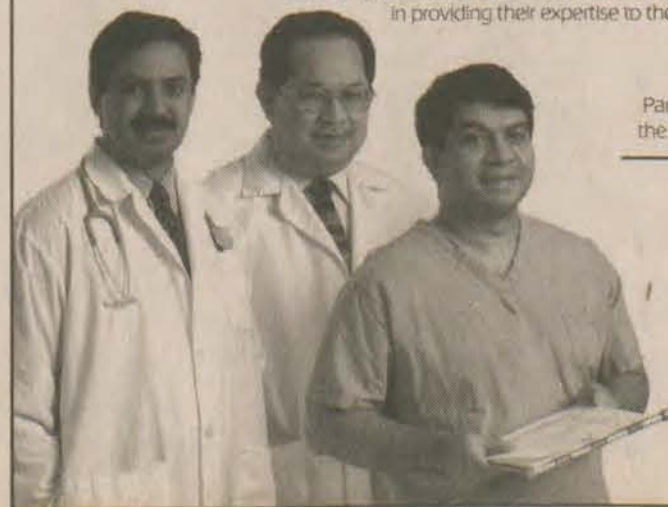
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photo by Jarrid Deaton

This large snake was killed by Jerry Bishop in his kitchen over the weekend.

Snake invades Stanville home

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

STANVILLE — Another Floyd County home was invaded by a reptilian intruder over the weekend, this time in Stanville.

According to Jerry Bishop, he was washing dishes in the kitchen when his daughter walked into the room and started screaming.

"I asked her what was wrong. She was white as a ghost," Bishop said.

Bishop's daughter told him that there was a snake near the window

where he was standing.

"I told my daughter to get her B.B. gun. I shot it and then smashed it head with the end of the gun," Bishop said.

Bishop said he is not sure what type of snake it was that decided to pay his family a visit.

"People told me it was a copperhead, but I'm not sure," Bishop said.

The snake measured nearly four feet in length, the same size as a recent uninvited guest under the bed Linda Whitten of Prestonsburg.



photo by Jarrid Deaton

Floyd County Sheriff John K. Blackburn traded in his gun for golf clubs on Saturday when he participated in a tournament to benefit the Kentucky Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranch. Forty people participated in the tournament held at Stumbo Park in Allen. Pictured are Sheriff John K. Blackburn, Ray Stoess of the Kentucky Sheriff's Ranch, and Mickey McKinney.

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No-shows

Continued from p1

Failure to appear citations were issued for Christopher Combs and Robert Huff.

Marcum said that failure to appear citations are sent to

Frankfort and if the person fails to contact the court to make restitution, the state takes his or her driver's license.

Ousted cabinet officer gets new job in Patton administration

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Ron McCloud, who was ousted from his cabinet secretary job and later fined for ethical violations for political fund-raising on the job, is back on the state payroll.

McCloud has been appointed director of the Division of Revenue Operations in the Revenue Cabinet at a salary of about \$66,576 a year.

Gov. Paul Patton, who asked for McCloud's resignation in April from his post as secretary of the Public Protection and Regulation Cabinet, said McCloud had made a mistake that he should not have to pay for indefinitely.

"Ron McCloud is a very capable individual," Patton said Tuesday.

McCloud paid a \$1,000 fine in a settlement with the Executive Branch Ethics Commission in July. He resigned from his position as secretary of the Public Protection and Regulation Cabinet in April at Patton's request.

McCloud admitted using state personnel and equipment to promote Sen. Walter Blevins' re-election campaign in 2000. He also acknowledged that he solicited six banks regulated by his cabinet to make contributions to a golf event held last year to benefit Eastern Kentucky University, where McCloud received a degree.

For both charges, the commission alleged McCloud was using his power and influence as a state official to the detriment of the public interest in violation of the ethics code.

A former banker and mayor of Worthington in Greenup County, McCloud was named chairman of the Kentucky Democratic Party in 1997. Two years later, McCloud resigned to accept the cabinet post, which paid \$104,445 a year.

The cabinet is a collection of a dozen state agencies that regulate banking, insurance, horse racing, alcoholic beverage laws, electric utilities, mine safety and other areas.

Lawsuit

Continued from p1

Music alleges that the Fannins refuse to give up possession of the land and she is suing in an attempt to regain possession.

Music has accused the defendants of "intentionally and negligently trespassing on the property" and is requesting that she be paid for the damages incurred.

Reader glad to see Times staffer return

Dear Kim,

I'm glad you are back. Now I can start on my scrapbook of clippings of your column, which I started a few years ago. I had put it away since you were absent from the newspaper ... I got my scrapbook out today and one of your columns was written when Tiffany was in second grade and you were picking here up from spending a few days with relatives, and she was so excited because her legs had grown overnight.

So, you see, someone out there was reading your sayings and was interested enough to make a scrapbook of them. So let's see more of Kim's Korner for my scrapbook ...

Please keep writing Kim's Korner I will keep reading and working on my scrapbook of Kim's clippings.

I lived in Wheelwright for 25 years and 10 years at Price. My late husband, Bill, worked with Alvin Little and we bought all of our household goods at Ron Frasure's store, so, you see, I know right much about the Frasure and Little families, and they are all mighty fine folks. I also worked at the McDowell hospital with Ula Dean and also worked at Dr. Patterson's office where Patricia worked in the 1960s. In fact, I attended the baby shower that Dr. Patterson hosted for Pat before you were born.

Right off, that's about all I can remember now. Excuse all the mistakes. This old typewriter is past 60 years old, its operator past 84 years.

Delia S. Mays
Bluefield, Va.

Kentucky ACT scores drop, though fewer took test

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — ACT scores for Kentucky high school seniors dropped this year, though fewer students took the test and more had taken the "rigorous" courses recommended for college preparation.

Education Commissioner Gene Wilhoit said the scores were "disheartening." The interim president of the Council on Postsecondary Education, Sue Hodges Moore, said students "have not made the kind of progress Kentucky needs."

The state average was 20.0 on a scale of 1 to 36. The national average was 20.8. Kentucky's average had been 20.1 for the last three years.

Kentucky students were below the national average in every test area — English, math, reading and scientific reasoning. Scores were not broken down between public and private high schools.

Public universities and community colleges in Kentucky require the ACT for admission. Fewer members of the high school class of 2002 took the test — 29,532 in all, a decline of 552 — but the number among them who had taken a recommended "core curriculum" of college-prep classes shot up by 10 percentage points — to 17,274 from 14,506.

Because test takers are self-selected, and those taking rigorous courses presumably would be

more motivated than their peers, Kentucky's scores would have been expected to increase.

"While the 10 percent increase in rigorous course-taking ... is good news, the slight drop in the composite is disheartening," Wilhoit said.

He said he was especially concerned about lower English scores, since more students were taking core subjects and Kentucky's toughened graduation requirements have taken full effect.

Girls outperformed boys in English and reading. Boys did better in math and science and

had an edge in the composite — 20.2 to 19.9.

Continuing a trend, white students outperformed black students by a sizeable margin — 20.3 to 16.6. Among white and black students taking a core curriculum, the gap was 21.1 to 17.4.

Moore, of the postsecondary education council, said the most important issue was whether Kentucky students were coming out of high school prepared for college and the work force. "The results of the ACT indicate we have not made the kind of progress Kentucky needs," she said.

Child poverty rate lower, but critics say it's unrealistic

by CHARLES WOLFE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Fewer Kentucky children are living in poverty than a decade ago, according to new census information.

About one child in five — 203,547 in total — lived in a household with an income at or below the federal poverty line, which is \$15,020 for a family of three and \$18,100 for a family of four.

The total was 30,000 fewer than in the 1990 census, when the ratio was about one child in four.

However, an advocacy group said Kentucky's numbers would double if the government's poverty line, established 40 years ago and based on food costs, was adjusted to reflect what it actually costs a family to provide for itself.

The government may tacitly agree. Eligibility for an array of assistance programs is based on incomes up to double the poverty level.

The poverty line "doesn't really reflect what it's supposed to be reflecting. It doesn't even capture what most people agree is poverty," Debra Miller, executive director of Kentucky Youth Advocates, said in an interview.

The established child poverty rate was 20 points higher among black youths — 39 percent to 19 percent for whites. The rate was 27 percent for youths identified as Hispanic or Latino.

The highest overall rate was 56.4 percent in Owsley County. Wolfe County was second at 51.5 percent. Thirteen other

counties in eastern and southeastern Kentucky had rates over 40 percent.

Overall rates declined in 102 of Kentucky's 120 counties since 1990. But among counties in which rates went up, those with the biggest increases all were in western Kentucky — Logan, Crittenden, Webster, Hopkins and Todd counties, with rate increases of 12 to 21 percentage points.

The five counties are "almost like a corridor," and the increases may reflect a loss of non-farming population, said Kathleen Hoye, a policy analyst for Miller's organization.

"People who have the means are leaving, and people who don't have the means stay. Any children there are going to tend to be poor," Hoye said.

Kentucky Youth Advocates is among groups that want the state and federal governments to abandon the poverty line for a "self-sufficiency standard" that would vary according to family type and location. It would take into accounts such things as cost of living, ages of children, child care costs and food requirements.

"It's important that we recognize the number of individuals in our state who need help," said Miller, the executive director. "So often that number is automatically and easily attached to the federal poverty line."

Across time, comparisons of poverty rates are made according to the '60s-era poverty line, and it often indicates a decrease, Miller said. "It may make us feel comfortable when we shouldn't be comfortable about how far we've come."

Sentence

Continued from p1

2001, along with Lorenzo Huffman and Terry Raines, all on drug related charges.

Huffman was sentenced on July 15, to 73 months in prison, and Raines was sentenced on Monday to 12 months imprisonment.

Charges

Continued from p1

charge was amended to a third offense DUI on July 11.

Short pleaded guilty to the charge and a driving on DUI-suspended license on Tuesday. He received 90 days probation on the condition that he not drive until he receives a valid license for the charge of driving on DUI-suspended license and six months with a \$500 fine for the DUI charge.

Charges of improper equipment, failure to wear seatbelt, no registration plates and inadequate silencer were dismissed without prejudice. He was given the opportunity to provide proof of insurance at which time the \$500 fine for not having any would not be imposed.

Short's bond remained the same at \$25,000 cash.

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NOTICE OF BOND
RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that McCoy Elkhorn Coal Corporation, 1148 Long Fork Road, Kimper, Kentucky 41539, has applied for Phase I bond release on Permit Number 898-0634, which was last issued on March 22, 2002. The application covers an area of approximately 33.26 acres, located 0.50 mile west of Ousley, in Pike and Floyd counties.

The permit area is approximately 0.30 mile west from Canoe Branch Road's junction with KY 1384, and located on Canoe Branch. The latitude is 37° 30' 19". The longitude is 82° 36' 08".

The bond now in effect for this permit is a surety bond in the amount of seventy-eight thousand six hundred dollars (\$78,600.00). Approximately sixty percent (60%) of the original bond amount of \$78,600 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, grading, seeding and mulching, completed in July 2002.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by October 11, 2002.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Monday, October 14, 2002, at 9:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 121 Mays Branch, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. This hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by October 11, 2002.

Obituaries

James Daniels

James Daniels, 75, of Drift, died Saturday, August 17, 2002, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born April 29, 1927, in Johnson County, he was the son of the late James S. Daniels and Lovie Dutton Daniels. He was a retired coal miner, a member of the UMWA, and a member of the Church of Christ at Prestonsburg.

He is survived by his wife, Rosa Young Daniels; four sons, Raymond Daniels, of Martin, Gary Daniels, of Frenchburg, Richard Daniels and Shawn Daniels, both of Drift; and three daughters, Vaughn (Nina) Salisbury, of Hunter, Karen Shepherd, and Lydia Gaye Daniels, both of Drift.

Other survivors include five brothers, Ben Daniels, of North Carolina, Marion (Nicky) Daniels, of Michigan, Walter Daniels, of Ohio, Lee Francis Daniels, of New Jersey, Earl Robinett, of Kentucky; four sisters, Dorothy Daniels, of New Jersey, Bulah DeLong, of Kentucky, Ruby Cregar, of North Carolina, and Floretta Shepherd, of Kentucky; 1 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and three step great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by four siblings and one grandchild.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 20, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with Church of Christ ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Drift Cemetery, at Drift, under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

Josephine Yates

Josephine Yates, 70, of Printer, died Tuesday, August 20, 2002, at the Clark Regional Medical Care Center, in Winchester.

Born August 27, 1931, in Printer, she was the daughter of the late Robert Meade and Bertha Hamilton Meade. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Denzil Yates; one son, Chris Yates; two daughters, Gwinna Davis Carroll and Anna Doris Yates; 4 great-grandchildren; and, 1 great-great grandchild.

Survivors include five sons, Carter Yates, of Martin, Steven Yates, of Printer, Denzil Yates Jr., of Magoffin County, Danny Yates and Tim Yates, both of Garrett; five daughters, Connie Mullins and Pearlene Yates, both of Printer, Nadine Herrell, of Columbus, Ohio, Helen Isaac, of Martin, and LaDonna Briggs, of Prestonsburg; two brothers, Ike Meade and James Meade, both of Printer; seven sisters, Delsa Adams, of Viper, Wanda Riley, of Harold, Shirley McKinney and Ethel Meade, both of Printer, Irene Conn, of Martin, Gladys McKinney, of Prestonsburg, and Pauline Conn, of Cave Run; 16 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Josephine Yates will be conducted Thursday, August 22, at 1:00 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints officiating.

Burial will follow in the Meade Cemetery, at Printer, under the professional care of Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

Willie Golden
Wilburn

Willie Golden Wilburn, 89, of Toler Creek Road, Harold, died on Wednesday, August 14, 2002 at his residence.

Born March 22, 1913, at Harold, he was the son of the late Finley and Mertie Sturgill Wilburn. He was a retired coal miner and a member of the United Mine Workers of America. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Flora Hamilton Wilburn; one daughter, Jewelle Lolems; and, one brother, Clifford Wilburn.

Survivors include one son, Phil Wilburn, of Louisa; one daughter, Trilba Jean Keathley, of Harold; three sisters, Norma Conn, Erma Damron and Rhoda Belle King, all of Harold; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, August 17, at 1:00 p.m., at Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints officiating.

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

(Paid obituary)

Pearl LeMaster
Ellis

Pearl LeMaster Ellis, 85, of Langley, died Friday, August 16, 2002, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

Born November 20, 1916, in Whitehouse, she was the daughter of the late John LeMaster and Maxie Parsons LeMaster.

She was a retired cook, having worked 28 years at Maytown Elementary School as an employee of the Floyd County school system, and was a member of the Zebulon Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James B. Ellis.

Survivors include three sons, Bucky D. Ellis, of Wellington, Charles H. Ellis, of Syracuse, Indiana, and Jeff Ellis, of Van Lear; four daughters, Joy Gibson, Sandy Moore and Carolyn

Moore, all of Langley, and Patricia Leonard, of Van Lear; one brother, Frank LeMaster, of

Baltimore, Maryland; three sisters, Agnes Rittinger, of Baltimore, Maryland, Jo Anne

Edlow, of Frankfort, and Jesse David, of Paintsville; 27 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband and parents she was preceded in death by one son, Jimmy Ray Ellis, and one daughter, Martha Sloae.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, August 18, at 2:00 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Clergyman Tom Harding officiating.

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

Visitation was at the funeral home.

Pallbearers for Pearl LeMaster Ellis were: Dwayne Gibson, Ron Moore, Shane Moore, Steven Slone, John Cobb, Bill Cobb, Jamie Cobb, Mike Gibson, Lenville Martin, and Phil Slone.

(Paid obituary)

Mitchell H.
Lawson

Mitchell H. Lawson, 31, of Dana, died Sunday, August 18, 2002, at the Prestonsburg Health Care Center, following an extended illness.

Born on August 24, 1970, in Marietta, Georgia, he was the son of Ed and Sandi Fife

Lawson. He was a disabled factory worker and a member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Survivors include one daughter, Hailey Ann Lawson, of Westland, Michigan; paternal grandmother, Elsie Lawson, of Drift; one brother, Robert, of Marietta, Georgia; and one sister, Sherry, of Jacksonville, Florida.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, Willie D. Lawson, and his maternal grandparents, Charles and Nannie Fife.

Memorial services will be conducted Wednesday, August 21, at 11:00 a.m., at the Drift Pentecostal Church, at Drift, with Ted Shannon officiating, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Ronald McDonald House.

(Paid obituary)

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Card of Thanks

The family of Kelly Chaffins would like to thank everyone who helped us during the death of our loved one—neighbors, friends, family, and all who sent cards, food, flowers, or who said a kind word or prayers. A special thanks to Regular Baptist ministers, Jerry Manns, Jimmy Hall, Clifford Williams, and Roger Hicks, for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Nelson-Frazier Funeral home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF KELLY CHAFFINS

Card of Thanks

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

THE FAMILY OF MAMIE NEWMAN

Card of Thanks

The family of Delcie Slone would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. All those who sent food, flowers or just spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Clergyman George Kestle for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF DELCIE SLONE

Card of Thanks

The family of Jo Ann Theresa Alsop Gibson would like to thank all those neighbors, friends, and families who helped during the passing of our loved one. Thanks to those who sent flowers, food, cards, or said prayers and kind words. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for the comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF JO ANN GIBSON

Card of Thanks

The family of Esther May Yates Hall Lawson would like to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to Clergyman Elbert "Red" Lawson for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF ESTHER MAY LAWSON

Card of Thanks

The family of Ernest Powell Clay would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one. A special thanks to all the family and friends who sent flowers and helped to comfort us in any way, a special thanks to Clergyman Bobby Osborne for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional services.

THE FAMILY OF ERNEST POWELL CLAY

Home Owners
CORNER

by Stan Stumbo & Voncel Thacker

ALL HANDS OFF DECK

Last February, the EPA announced that the lumber industry would voluntarily phase out the use of most pressure-treated wood. This durable lumber, often used to make decks and fences, is treated with chromated copper arsenate, which contains arsenic. While there is no definitive evidence that CCA-treated wood poses health risks, studies indicate that 16 times more arsenic rubs off CCA-treated wood in a single swipe than the EPA allows in a 6-ounce glass of water. Fortunately, there are alternatives to CCA-treated wood, including lumber treated with ACQ (an alkaline and copper substance) and Trex, a synthetic wood substitute. If you already own CCA-treated wood products, wash your hands (and your children's) after contact with the wood.

If you have CCA-treated wood products, be sure to seal them properly. If you have a question about what to use, our staff at HINDMAN PROMART is very knowledgeable about all kinds of materials and do-it-yourself jobs, and are always available to discuss your next project. We're here at #1 Pro St., Hindman (785-3151). Need a special tool or piece of equipment for a one-time project? Visit our extensive rental department. Most major credit cards accepted. Open: Mon.-Fri., 7-5:30; Sat., 7-2

HINT: To seal CCA-treated wood, apply oil-based paint or a sealant to decks, annually.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 23

HEALTHBEAT:

How much water do we really need to guzzle?

by LAURAN NEERGAARD
AP MEDICAL WRITER

WASHINGTON — "Drink at least eight glasses of water a day" is an adage some obsessively follow, judging by the people sucking on water bottles at every street corner — but the need for so much water may be a myth.

Fear that once you're thirsty you're already dehydrated? For many of us, another myth. Caffeinated drinks don't count because they dehydrate?

Probably wrong, too.

So says a scientist who undertook an exhaustive hunt for evidence backing all this water advice and came up mostly, well, dry. Now the group that sets the nation's nutrition standards is studying the issue, too, to see if it's time to declare a daily fluid level needed for good health — and how much leaves you waterlogged.

Until then, "obey your thirst" is good advice, says Dr. Heinz Valtin, professor emeritus at Dartmouth Medical School, whose review of the eight-glass theory appears in this month's

American Journal of Physiology.

It's about time for all the attention, says Pennsylvania State University nutritionist Barbara Rolls, a well-known expert on thirst. "There's so much confusion out there."

Much of it centers on where you should get your daily water.

"There's this conception it can only come out of a bottle," and that's wrong, notes Paula Trumbo of the Institute of Medicine's Food and Nutrition Board, which hopes to decide by March whether to issue the first official water-intake recommen-

ation.

In fact, people absorb much water from the food they eat. Fruits and vegetables are 80 to 95 percent water; meats contain a fair amount; even dry bread and cheese are about 35 percent water, says Rolls. That's in addition to juices, milk and other beverages.

And many of us drink when we don't really need to, spurred by marketing, salty foods and dry environments, Rolls says.

"For most of us, that's not going to matter — you're just

(See HEALTH, page nine)

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- ➔ Complete and enhance Stonecrest Golf Course and recreation area.
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- ➔ A major goal will be to bring new jobs to Prestonsburg.

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Clone

Continued from p5

egg month, Bill had a bad sperm month. When he had a great sperm month, I had a bad egg month. I mean, we just couldn't seem to make egg salad together at the same time."

After their last failed attempt in 1998, Bill and Kathy gave up their dream of having a baby.

However, nearly four years later, the couple read an article on Zavos and his cloning experiments.

"I tracked him down, and I called him, and I called him, and I called him," Bill said.

Zavos, who runs a conventional fertility clinic in Lexington, is a professor emeritus at the University of Kentucky and a member of the American Society of Reproductive Medicine. He has also testified before Congress and the National Academy of Sciences supporting the idea of cloning.

Zavos said the couple will be the first of six or seven to undergo cloning. At Bill and Kathy's age, time is of the essence, Zavos said.

"If they don't reproduce within the next five years, their chances of having a quality time with this child will diminish significantly," he said.

Zavos noted that he had more than 5,000 infertile couples willing to pay for the estimated \$80,000 procedure.

Zavos, whose medical teams have only experimented with animal clones, said he will begin the process at a secret overseas lab within the next month.

"For me to say there are no risks involved, that would be a pure lie," Zavos said when asked about the possibilities of an abnormal child to be delivered. "And for me to say I'm not willing to take the risks, that would define me as a chicken. I'm neither of the two. I'm a risk taker, but at the same time, I'm very cautious individual."

Both Congress and the U.N. General Assembly have debated bans on human cloning, but have yet to pass actual legislation. A few states and foreign countries, including Great Britain, have prohibited cloning.

Zavos and Dr. Severino Antinori, a controversial Italian physician, ignited an international cloning debate early last year when they announced in Lexington that they planned to

attempt cloning to help couples who couldn't conceive any other way.

Zavos and Antinori then began organizing an international consortium of scientists to work on the project, with Antinori as leader and Zavos as principal spokesman. However, the two later parted company and Zavos now is leading his own group.

Virus

Continued from p5

However, mild symptoms may include slight fever and/or headache. A rapid onset of high fever with head and body aches, neck stiffness, disorientation, stupor and muscle weakness marks more severe infections of encephalitis. Those who may be most at risk are persons over the age of 50.

Kentucky has been actively conducting surveillance for West Nile virus since early 2000. Dead bird surveillance is ongoing throughout the state. Mosquito testing is being conducted in eight health districts — Fayette and Jefferson counties, Northern Kentucky, Gateway, Barren River, Kentucky River, Green River and Purchase districts.

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Odds

to refigure their budgets.

Riley County Appraiser Sam Schmidt's staff uncovered the error last week while preparing for next year's valuations. The staff found the valuation on a single \$59,500 property east of Kansas State University inadvertently had been changed to \$200,059,000.

The tax bill was never sent out, but Manhattan, Riley County and the local school district based their budget calculations on the erroneous valuation, which created a 6.5 percent overstatement of the value of property in the county.

Now they are faced with fixing a shortfall that's likely to reach at least \$2.3 million.

No one knows how the mistake occurred, though Schmidt has speculated it may have been a key-stroke error. Once the mistake was made, Schmidt said, it would have been easy to lose among roughly 40,000 entries for property values.

No one at the state headquarters for the League of Kansas Municipalities, the Kansas Association of Counties, or the Kansas Association of School Boards has heard of a similar incident.

"I'm sure there are keystroke mistakes that occur from time to time," said Randy Allen, executive director of the Kansas Association of Counties. "I've seen nothing exactly like this."

LEBANON, Ind. — A package that sat in a hidden vault since 1945 has finally reached its intended recipient.

Kenneth F. Perkins of Lebanon received a package last week containing after-shave lotion, talc and hair dressing.

It was postmarked Dec. 13, 1945.

Construction workers discovered Perkins' package during July

renovations at the federal courthouse in Indianapolis.

The courthouse once housed the post office and when workers moved a shelf, they discovered the vault containing some undelivered mail, said Kim Yates, a U.S. Postal Service representative.

Officials tracked down Perkins, now 79, through the military. The package was sent to him while he was serving in the Navy.

While stationed in Florida, Perkins began a friendship with a Chicago woman named Rosalie Tellerman who was vacationing in Miami. The two continued a long-distance friendship until her letters stopped.

"She probably got mad at me for not sending her a card thanking her for the gift," Perkins said.

LEWISTON, Idaho — A man who admitted stealing car stereos but later tried to return

them may end up in jail anyway.

Niles Behler, 24, allegedly stole five stereos, some compact discs and a checkbook from parked cars in June.

The next day, an apparent guilty conscience prompted him to return two of the stereos to the cars. Police said he included a note saying, "I'm sorry. I'm trying to get help."

Police reports say Behler returned another stereo and a checkbook by delivering them through a third party, who later gave police Behler's name.

Behler later came to the police station with the remaining stereos, police said.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled next month. The maximum sentence for burglary is 10 years in prison, although, if convicted, Behler could also be sentenced to less than one year.

Continued from p2

Health

going to need to go to the bathroom more," she says.

But for people with certain medical conditions, chugging too much can be harmful, sometimes fatal, Valtin warns. Even healthy people — such as teenagers taking the party drug Ecstasy, which induces abnormal thirst — can occasionally drink too much. So-called water intoxication dilutes sodium in the blood until the body can't function properly.

Conversely, no one disputes that getting enough water is crucial. Indeed, the elderly often have a diminished sensation of thirst and can become dangerously dehydrated without realizing it. People with kidney stones, for example, require lots of water, as does anyone doing strenuous exercise.

But the question remains: How much water does the typical, mostly sedentary American

truly need? And what's the origin of the theory, heavily promoted by water sellers and various nutrition groups, that the magic number is at least 64 ounces?

Valtin, who has spent 40 years researching how the body maintains a healthy fluid balance, determined the advice probably stems from muddled interpretation of a 1945 Food and Nutrition Board report. That report said the body needs about 1 milliliter of water for each calorie consumed — almost 8 cups for a typical 2,000-calorie diet — but that "most of this quantity is contained in prepared foods."

That language somehow has morphed into "at least" 64 ounces daily, Valtin says. (One Web site's "hydration calculator" even recommends a startling 125 ounces for a 250-pound couch potato.) And aside from the American Dietetic Association's advice, few of the "drink more water" campaigns targeted to consumers mention how much comes from food.

Valtin couldn't find any research proving the average person needs to drink a full 64

ounces of water daily.

Also, contrary to popular opinion, he cites a University of Nebraska study that found coffee, tea and sodas are hydrating for people used to caffeine and thus should count toward their daily fluid total.

Other myths:

That thirst means you're already dehydrated. That can be true of the elderly, and studies of marathon runners and military recruits in training have found that some focus so intently on strenuous exercise that they block thirst sensations until they're in trouble. But Rolls did hourly hydration tests to prove that drinking when thirsty is good advice for the rest of us.

That water blocks dieters' hunger. Studies show water with food can help you feel full faster, but that just drinking water between meals has little effect, Rolls says.

So how much do we need? Until the Institute of Medicine sets a level, "if people obey their thirst and they are producing urine of a normal yellow color, that's a safe sign," Valtin concludes.

Continued from p8

Today

Continued from p2

ing with McDonald's announced they had broken up a criminal ring that allegedly rigged the popular Monopoly and "Who Wants to be a Millionaire" games played by millions of the fast-food chain's customers over the previous six years.

Today's Birthdays: Actor-director Melvin Van Peebles is 70. Singer Kenny Rogers is 64. Actor Clarence Williams III is 63. Rock musician James Burton is 63. Singer Harold Reid (The Statler Brothers) is 63. Singer Jackie DeShannon is 58. Actress Patty McCormack is 57. TV host Harry Smith is 51. Singer Glenn Hughes is 50. Rock musician Joe Strummer (The Clash) is 50. Country musician Nick Kane is 48. Actress Kim Cattrall is 46. Actress Carrie-Anne Moss is 32. Rock musician Liam Howlett (Prodigy) is 31. Actress Alicia Witt is 27. Singer Melissa Schuman (Dream) is 18. Actress Hayden Panettiere is 13.

Thought for Today: "Old age is the most unexpected of all the things that happen to a man." - Leon Trotsky (1879-1940).

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Project

Continued from p3

ted to helping people in Appalachia through education, crisis intervention and community development. With more than 70 programs, CAP's efforts reach more than a million people throughout 13 Appalachian states.



photo by Carla Davis
 Juley Patton was one of several JobStart participants who took part in a distribution that was held last week at the Wayland Community Center. The distribution was part of the JobStart curriculum, which is designed to increase self-esteem and employability within its participants.

Letters

Continued from p4

The first is a souvenir program from the 1963 production of "The Proud Heritage," Henry Scalf's pageant-drama about Prestonsburg during the Civil War period. The second is a souvenir cookbook published by the Floyd County Sesquicentennial Association in 1950, containing recipes submitted by local matrons. The third is a cookbook titled "Good Eating in Old Kentucky," published by the Missionary Society of the Prestonsburg Methodist Church in 1933, also containing recipes submitted by local matrons.

Since these books document Prestonsburg's eating habits during the 1930-1950 period, they are a valuable addition to our collection.

Robert Perry
 Volunteer curator
 May House Archive
 Prestonsburg

Guest

Continued from p4

part with his or her credit card information to make the scam worthwhile. So what to do, especially since the software that's designed to protect us is still full of loopholes?

The "spam wars of the past five years," as Mozena calls them, have driven hordes of otherwise apathetic folk to badger their congress people to do something to staunch the ever-rising flood of junk swamping their computers. All of us should join in the cacophony of complaint. As yet, no federal law exists to combat the problem, though this May the Senate Commerce Committee, by unanimous vote, sent the so-called "Can Spam Act" to the Senate floor for consideration.

Recently, the European Union Parliament managed to pass what spam busters consider the most effective UCE directive to date. It stipulates that by the end of 2003, European Union countries must pass laws prohibiting spammers from sending UCEs to anyone with whom they do not have a preexisting business relationship.

According to Mozena, a similar law is unlikely to make its way here any time soon. "The marketing industry lobby in the U.S. is far too powerful to even get a hearing on (such a) bill over here."

Certainly not without public pressure. For the most part, laws like those proposed in Europe would work. Some of the most artful globe-trotting spammers would still slip past, but severe penalties would snare those most responsible for the current epidemic, making spamming less and less attractive to opportunistic amateurs in the United States, from whom, experts agree, most spam originates.

Relying on software will not deflect the current onslaught. We must go to the source. If you want a cleaner inbox, there's only one thing to do: Send a daily spam of your own to your senator, and he or she is bound to get the message.

Vincent is a senior fellow at the Foundation for the Defense of Democracies, a think tank set up after Sept. 11 to study terrorism.

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A LOOK AT SPORTS

"Around the track"

- PAGE 2B



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"Truth, crushed to earth, will rise again."

—William Cullen Bryant

LOUISVILLE — Only a few in the Churchill Downs crowd of 122,653 realized they were watching more than a horse race when Sunday Silence and Easy Goer met for the first time in the 115th Kentucky Derby on May 6, 1989. The drama within the drama involved two families that were pillars of the racing establishment, an old grudge, and whether vindication could triumph over entitlement.



BILLY REED
Columnist

Sunday Silence, who was 17 when

he died on Monday in Japan, was bred by Oak Cliff Stud and raised by Arthur Hancock III at his Stone Farm near Paris. In 1982, Hancock had become the first member of his famed family to win the Derby when the long-shot Gato Del Sol came from last place in the 19-horse field to earn the roses.

Now he was back with a nearly-black son of Halo that had overcome conformation flaws and a serious illness to become a serious Derby contender for Hancock and his partners, trainer Charlie Whittingham and Dr. Ernest Gaillard.

However, despite an 11-length victory in the Santa Anita

(See REED, page three)

Sideline Shots

Sheldon Clark gives P'burg good competition

The Sheldon Clark football team head coach Jim Matney brought into Prestonsburg Saturday night is improved and already ahead of last year's edition. The Blackcats rolled into Martin County last season for a first game and handled the Cards in easy fashion. Saturday night, fresh off a losing season, Sheldon Clark came in and got some things done as it gave

Prestonsburg a final pre-season test before Lawrence County in the Recreation Bowl on Saturday.

"They're definitely better," said Prestonsburg

head coach John DeRossett. "Coach Matney and his staff do a good job over there."

Sheldon Clark is also on the road for its opener Saturday night, playing Clay County in Manchester.

Speaking of Clay County, I just received the 2002 EKU Football Program in the mail and a Clay County alumnus is included. Richard Walker, a freshman most area fans will remember from the basketball court is in Richmond looking to

(See SIDELINE, page three)

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL



photo by Steve LeMaster

The Allen Central defense got in some work against McCreary Central earlier this season.

Bobcats, Rebels tangle Friday

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Prior to last season's blowout shutout several Allen Central-Betsy Layne games have been played down to the wire.

It's always nice to start out any season with a win. Friday night, either the Betsy Layne Bobcats or the Allen Central Rebels will do just that. Last season, it was the Rebels coming out on top, with a 38-0 victory. Betsy Layne, after dropping the season-opener, went on to lose all 10 of its games. But, the Allen Central game holds redemption for the Bobcats. Betsy Layne is currently on a 19-game

losing streak, dating back to the 2000 season, Ted George's final campaign at the helm of the program. George was the last coach to guide the Bobcats to a win. Something Tim McCoy couldn't do last season. Who did Betsy Layne's last victory come over? If you guessed Allen Central, then you are right.

Betsy Layne's last victory was in its season-opener in 2000 when while playing on its home turf, it

(See REBELS, page five)



photo by Steve LeMaster

South Floyd quarterback Landon Hall got the next offensive play from head coach Donnie Daniels.

H.S. FOOTBALL

Raiders sail to Harlan

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Harlan head football coach J.B. Donahue is no stranger to high school football battles. Neither is South Floyd head coach Donnie Daniels.

Daniels makes his return to high school football this season after a two-year absence, and according to the South Floyd High head coach, it's good to be back.

(See RAIDERS, page six)

Brooks will red-shirt upcoming season

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

For the first time in nearly 10 years, Brad Brooks will not be playing

football this season. Brooks, a former Betsy Layne High School standout, weighs 245 pounds and stands 6-foot-3, but wants to play

at a bigger size. For the past two years he has played defensive tackle for the Campbellsville University. This summer he stayed in Campbellsville where he worked for the Green River State Park and took two summer classes.

(See BROOKS, page six)



photo by Jamie Howell

P'burg head coach John DeRossett gave the offensive play to senior quarterback Joey Willis. Willis is in his third season as a starter for the Blackcats.

H.S. BASKETBALL

BL boys have Florida trip on 2002-03 schedule

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR



The 2002-03 high school boys' basketball season will begin for the Betsy Layne Bobcats on December 3 when they travel to Magoffin County to take on the Hornets. The Bobcats began last season with a home win over the Hornets. During the 2000-01 campaign the Bobcats began with an overtime loss in Magoffin County. The East Ridge Tip-Off Classic and Q95 Classic also come in the first month of the regular season for Coach Brent Rose and Co. But that's not the big December event.

(See TRIP, page five)

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Conley named No. 1 defensive player of football league

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Terry Christian Conley, grandson of Floyd County resident George Hamilton, has been named the number one defensive player in the Oakland, McComb and Warren County Youth Football League's 10 and under pre-season coaches poll.

Conley's team, the Oakland Cowboys,

(See NAMED, page four)



AUTO RACING

Jarrett charges back from spin to win Pepsi 400

by KEITH PARSONS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Dale Jarrett and crew chief Todd Parrott didn't waver from their decision to take four tires on their final pit stop. Even after Jeff Burton didn't stop at all, and the

other frontrunners took only two tires. "A lot of times we get criticized for getting four sometimes, but I think that's probably won us more races that it has lost us," Jarrett said. It worked again. Jarrett rebounded from a spin on the 12th lap and passed Jeff Burton

with five laps to go to win the Pepsi 400 at Michigan International Speedway on Sunday. "These victories are hard to come by now, so you have to work extremely hard," Jarrett said. "You almost have to have a perfect day. "Fortunately, our problems came

early in the day and we were able to adjust on the car and make it really good later." Jarrett's 30th career victory — and fourth at Michigan — came on the 11th anniversary of his first one, when he edged the late Davey Allison by inches on the 2-mile track. Jarrett also

won this race in 1996, the last time it was held Aug. 18. The Ford driver has two victories this year, also winning the June race at Pocono.

(See PEPSI, page three)

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Atlanta	80	43	.650	—
Montreal	62	62	.500	18 1/2
Florida	60	64	.484	20 1/2
Philadelphia	59	64	.480	21
New York	58	65	.472	22

Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
St. Louis	69	53	.566	—
Houston	65	59	.524	5
Cincinnati	63	60	.512	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	54	71	.432	16 1/2
Chicago	52	70	.426	17
Milwaukee	43	80	.350	26 1/2

West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Arizona	78	46	.629	—
Los Angeles	71	53	.573	7
San Francisco	67	56	.545	10 1/2
Colorado	58	66	.468	20
San Diego	52	72	.419	26

Tonights Games
 Chicago Cubs (Prior 6-3)
 at Houston (Mlicki 4-9), 8:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Roa 1-1)
 at Milwaukee (Sheets 7-14), 8:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Fogg 11-8)
 at St. Louis (Finley 3-3), 8:10 p.m.
 Montreal (Yoshii 3-5)
 at Colorado (Chacon 5-10), 9:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Moehler 2-2)
 at Arizona (Schilling 20-4), 9:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (Millwood 12-6)
 at San Diego (Tankersley 1-2), 10:05 p.m.
 Florida (Tejera 8-5)
 at Los Angeles (Daal 10-6), 10:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Thomson 7-10)
 at San Francisco (Rueter 10-7), 10:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
New York	77	45	.631	—
Boston	70	52	.574	7
Baltimore	59	63	.484	18
Toronto	53	70	.431	24 1/2
Tampa Bay	42	82	.339	36

Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Minnesota	74	52	.587	—
Chicago	58	67	.464	15 1/2
Cleveland	54	69	.439	18 1/2
Kansas City	50	75	.400	23 1/2
Detroit	48	76	.387	25

West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Anaheim	74	49	.602	—
Seattle	75	50	.600	—
Oakland	74	51	.592	1
Texas	54	68	.443	19 1/2

Tonight's Games
 Kansas City (Sedlacek 2-3)
 at Toronto (Halladay 14-5), 12:35 p.m.
 Anaheim (Ortiz 10-9)
 at N.Y. Yankees (O.Hernandez 6-3), 1:05 p.m.
 Texas (Rogers 12-6)
 at Boston (Fossum 2-2), 7:05 p.m.
 Seattle (Valdes 6-9)
 at Detroit (Sparks 8-11), 7:05 p.m.
 Oakland (Lidle 6-9)
 at Cleveland (Ric.Rodriguez 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (V.Zambrano 5-4)
 at Baltimore (Lopez 13-5), 7:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Mays 2-4)
 at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 15-9), 8:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Tampa Bay at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.
 Texas at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
 Seattle at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
 Anaheim at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m.
 Oakland at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
 Minnesota at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.

A LOOK AT SPORTS



photo by Ed Taylor

The Prestonsburg track is only one of two in Floyd County. Pursuers remember when there were zero. Once the South Floyd track is completed, the county will enjoy three track and field facilities.

AROUND THE TRACK

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS WRITER

While I was home for vacation three weeks ago I wanted to go and get a closer look at the "new" Prestonsburg High School football field. I had seen it from a distance but I wanted to sit in the stands, get up closer to the press box and just take a walk around the new track. First, it is a first-class facility and a far cry from the old field that once occupied the same location. What a wonderful place for the kids to

play the game of football. But a lot of memories came back as I circled the track and while I was counting the number of lanes that made up the new layout. I started recalling when we had no track and field facility in the county and our kids had to compete at Pikeville during the track and field season. I remember when I was hired at The Times in 1988 I received a phone call from one Mary Wallen asking me what could I do to help get such a facility located somewhere in Floyd

(See SPORTS, page three)

I asked, "What can I do?" "Write something about it in the paper and draw attention to the fact we do not have a facility in our county while all the surrounding counties have one," was her reply.

COLLEGE

Colonels to meet media

TIMES STAFF REPORT

DANVILLE — The 2002 Centre football team will field questions and pose for the cameras Saturday, Aug. 24, during the annual football media and picture day. The event takes place 10 a.m. at Farris Stadium.

The Colonels return to the field after one of their best seasons ever in 2001. Centre finished last year's slate with a 9-1 record, the most wins for a Colonels team since the famed 1921 team went 10-1. The squad arrived on campus Sunday. Andy Frye begins

his fifth year as the head coach of the Colonels. Centre graduated 16 seniors from last year's squad—including several all-conference performers. The Colonels return five starters on each side of the

(See COLONELS, page three)

SPORTS BRIEFS

FOOTBALL

SAN DIEGO — Drew Brees, who's played just more than one half of one regular-season game, has beaten out incumbent Doug Flutie for the San Diego Chargers' starting quarterback job. Coach Marty Schottenheimer announced his decision, saying the 23-year-old Brees has earned the chance to start in just his second NFL season. It's the fourth time in as many years that the Chargers go into a season with a new starter.

DENVER — Bad knees did

what opponents never could: stop Terrell Davis. During introductions for the San Francisco-Denver game, the Broncos running back walked through the tunnel in uniform for the final time. To a standing ovation, he gave a mile-high salute to the fans and was hugged by his teammates. After walking to midfield as the lone Broncos player at the coin toss, Davis retreated to the sideline. He spent the second half in street clothes. On Tuesday, the Broncos, at

Davis' request, will place him on injured reserve, ending his season and effectively ending the career of a player who was both a Super Bowl and regular-season MVP. **SEATTLE** — The Seattle Seahawks signed veteran quarterback Mark Rypien to help fill in for the injured Trent Dilfer.

BASEBALL

PHILADELPHIA — Catcher Mike Lieberthal began his career with the Philadelphia Phillies and wants to end it with them, too.

Lieberthal took a big step toward that goal, agreeing to a \$22.25 three-year contract extension with a \$7.5 million club option for 2006. The 30-year-old catcher was drafted by the Phillies out of high school in 1990. **MIAMI** — Florida Marlins right-hander A.J. Burnett, who leads the majors with five shutouts and tops the NL with seven complete games, was placed on the 15-day disabled list with an elbow bruise that could end his season.

(See BRIEFS, page four)

FOOTBALL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Jets	2	0	0	1.000	50	22
New England	1	1	0	.500	35	37
Buffalo	0	2	0	.000	38	48
Miami	0	2	0	.000	17	38

South						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tennessee	2	0	0	1.000	52	40
Indianapolis	1	1	0	.500	38	32
Houston	1	2	0	.333	39	63
Jacksonville	0	2	0	.000	13	43

North						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cincinnati	2	0	0	1.000	46	27
Cleveland	2	0	0	1.000	51	38
Baltimore	1	1	0	.500	28	40
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	.000	40	51

West						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	2	0	0	1.000	36	23
Denver	1	1	0	.500	34	15
San Diego	1	1	0	.500	41	38
Oakland	0	2	0	.000	20	44

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	3	0	0	1.000	110	71
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	39	22
N.Y. Giants	2	1	0	.667	80	72
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	35	29

South						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	2	0	0	1.000	59	37
Tampa Bay	2	0	0	1.000	34	10
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500	34	20
Carolina	0	2	0	.000	46	56

North						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	22	44
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	42	41
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	39	48
Detroit	0	2	0	.000	29	36

West						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Arizona	1	1	0	.500	45	46
San Francisco	1	2	0	.333	33	62
Seattle	0	2	0	.000	24	52
St. Louis	0	2	0	.000	43	47

Thursday's Games
 New Orleans 24, Miami 7
 Tennessee 24, Oakland 14
 N.Y. Jets 34, Baltimore 16

Friday's Games
 Tampa Bay 20, Jacksonville 0
 Minnesota 24, Buffalo 21
 Chicago 19, St. Louis 17
 San Diego 24, Seattle 14

Saturday's Games
 Atlanta 36, N.Y. Giants 24
 Dallas 19, Carolina 16
Cincinnati 22, Indianapolis 10
 Cleveland 24, Detroit 23
 New England 16, Philadelphia 15
 Kansas City 19, Houston 9
 Green Bay 29, Arizona 21

Sunday's Game
 Washington 35, Pittsburgh 34

Monday's Game
 San Francisco 12, Denver 7

Thursday, Aug. 22
 San Diego at St. Louis, 9 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 23
 Jacksonville at Chicago, 8 p.m.
 Baltimore at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
 Carolina at New England, 8 p.m.
 Tennessee at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 24
 Pittsburgh at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.
 Buffalo at Indianapolis, 6 p.m.
New Orleans at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Dallas, 8 p.m.
 Miami at Houston, 8 p.m.
 N.Y. Giants at N.Y. Jets, 8 p.m.
 Washington at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.
 San Francisco at Oakland, 9 p.m.
 Denver at Arizona, 10 p.m.
 Kansas City at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 26
 Cleveland at Green Bay, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 28
 San Diego at San Francisco, 9 p.m.

Reed

Derby, Sunday Silence still received second billing at Churchill Downs. The star was Easy Goer, the majestic son of Alydar who was being hyped as the sport's next superstar by the adoring New York media.

Easy Goer was bred and owned by Ogden Phipps, the 80-year-old financier whose high-class stable had won almost every race worth winning except the Kentucky Derby. But now it looked as if Phipps' time finally had come.

Trained beautifully by Lexington native Claude R. "Shug" McGaughey, Easy Goer came to Louisville off an impressive win in the Wood Memorial, his seventh victory in nine starts.

But Hancock, who liked to write country songs in his spare time (Sunday Silence's name came from Kris Kristofferson's "Sunday Morning Comin' Down"), felt strongly that he had poetic justice on his side.

And as he privately told friends, nothing would make him happier than to ruin Phipps' dream.

When Arthur graduated from Vanderbilt University in 1965, he had a playboy's reputation and a musician's soul, neither of which endeared him to his father, A.B. "Bull" Hancock of the famed Claiborne Farm. So to give his elder son a sense of stability, Bull Hancock prevailed on Ogden Phipps, a friend since the 1940s, to give Arthur a summer job as a groom in New York.

At the time, Phipps' trainer was Eddie Neloy, a big and tough man who didn't take it easy on his new groom just because he was Bull Hancock's son. To the contrary, he ordered his stable foreman, an aspiring trainer named John Campo, to make life miserable for the playboy.

Of his \$68-per-week salary, Arthur had to set aside \$12 per week for a room in a boarding

house near Belmont Park. It was a far cry from the mansion at Claiborne Farm, but there was one thing that made Arthur feel right at home.

"I'd play my guitar up there and the landlord would tell me to shut up," Arthur said. "He didn't like the music, just like my dad. I remember the first time I played the guitar on the Paris radio station. I came home and dad just said, 'Well, here comes the canary home to roost.' I was so proud and he shot me right down."

When Arthur was lugging muck sacks, Phipps' son, Dinny, sometimes would drop by the barn with a limo and a couple of fashion models. Embarrassed,

Arthur nevertheless hung in there just to prove to his father and the elder Phipps that they couldn't break his spirit.

When Bull Hancock died in 1972, the conditions of his will named Phipps, Charlie Kenney, and William Haggin Perry to be trustees of his state. One of their most important duties was deciding which son, Arthur or Seth, would become president of Claiborne. Although Arthur was the heir apparent because he was older, the trustees picked Seth because he seemed more mature and responsible.

Deeply hurt, Arthur vowed to show the trustees that they were vastly underestimating him. He left Claiborne and started the Stone Farm next door.

Over the next decade, while Seth was doing a good job of running Claiborne, Arthur slowly built his farm into one good enough to produce a Kentucky Derby winner.

Now, all these years later, here he was, the main obstacle between the Derby winner's circle and one of the men who told him he wasn't trustworthy enough to run Claiborne Farm. Although Arthur didn't talk about it publicly, he still seethed over the role Phipps had played in his life.

Interestingly, one of the horses Arthur groomed for the Phipps Stable was a mare named Marking Time. She was eventually bred to Buckpasser, who had won Horse of the Year honors for Phipps in 1966, and that mating producing a filly named Relaxing, who finished third against colts in the 1981 Jockey

Club Gold Cup.

In 1985, Ogden Phipps bred relaxing to Alydar, the brilliant Calumet Farm stallion who had finished second to Affirmed in each of the 1978 Triple Crown races. The colt, born at Claiborne on March 26, 1986, was named Easy Goer.

While Easy Goer was being

raised at Claiborne, Arthur was raising Sunday Silence next door. The contrast between the two was obvious. The day he was born, Easy Goer's breeding stamped him as a potential star. But Sunday Silence was the ugly duckling that nobody wanted.

The Derby crowd made the

Phillips entry of Easy Goer and stablemate Awe

Inspiring the 4-to-5 favorite, and Sunday Silence the \$3 to \$1 second choice.

On a chilly, overcast, and wet Derby Day, the track was listed as muddy, a surface similar to

(See REED, page four)



photo by Steve LeMaster

A South Floyd punter got off a punt in a Saturday's scrimmage.

Colonels

Continued from p2

ball, plus the team's starting kicker and punter.

"It's obvious we've lost some really good players and leaders from last year's team," said Coach Frye. "We do have the nucleus for a good team. Our line on both sides of the ball has experience, and our receivers have had some playing time. The corner position and the quarterback spot will truly be inexperienced."

One website has named junior defensive back John Ortega, a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, a first-team All-American (www.d3football.com/tow/02/pr

callamericans.htm).

Joining Ortega this season in another Prestonsburg High School alum, Andrew Howell. Howell signed with Centre in the spring.

The Colonels open the season at home Sept. 7 at 1:30 p.m. versus Kenyon. They host Hanover in a scrimmage at 1 p.m. on Aug. 31.

Centre is a member of NCAA Division III and plays in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

For more information on the football team, go to www.centre.edu/web/sports/football/football.htm.

Pepsi

Continued from p2

"I knew I had plenty of time to get there if I was just patient and made the right moves, and when you've got a car like this that's easier to do," Jarrett said. "I'm very proud of these guys for fighting and staying after this."

Burton stretched his fuel for the final 53 laps, but it was an overheating engine that was a bigger concern. With two laps to go in the 200-lap race, Burton's car spewed water and trailed smoke, but he held on to finish fourth.

"I don't know what it was, but I kept losing water," Burton said. "We really did a good job, all the guys on the crew. We came in and put water in it. That's what kept us going as long as it did."

Tony Stewart finished second in a Pontiac, about 2 seconds back, and Kevin Harvick was third in a Chevrolet. Mark Martin trailed Burton to the line, with point leader Sterling Marlin sixth.

"We could get a real good run on Jeff Burton, especially the first half of (Turn) 3, and just kept trying to dive under him up there," Stewart said. "Everybody just did their homework and we had a really good day."

Jarrett's team decided to take four tires during the sixth caution on lap 164. The decision put him back to 17th on the restart, but Jarrett steadily made progress through the field.

He took fifth from Bobby Labonte with 20 to go, then passed Kevin Harvick for fourth three laps later.

A final caution for Derrick Cope's crash on lap 186 set up a final dash for the checkered flag, with Burton leading Stewart, Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Jarrett. Earnhardt got by Stewart with 10 laps left, but neither could hold off Jarrett.

He moved past both to sec-

ond on lap 192, then closed in on Burton. With five to go, Jarrett drove to the inside in Turn 4 and pulled easily into the lead, leaving Burton to race with the others.

"I won't lie about being disappointed, because if you're not disappointed about that, then you don't want to win very bad," Burton said. "We stayed out, because you never know what was going to happen."

Rookie Jimmie Johnson finished seventh, followed by Johnny Benson, Jeff Green and Earnhardt, who fought an ill-handling car over the final laps.

Jarrett's spin came after he had just passed Steve Park for 12th. Coming off Turn 4, Jarrett pulled in front of Park but immediately got sideways, sliding down through the infield grass but not damaging the car.

He rumbled his fender a bit when he pulled away, but Parrott and the team were able to fix the problem under the caution. Jarrett fell back to 43rd before making his run to the front.

The race was the first after a rule change by NASCAR that allowed General Motors teams to bump their front air dams out slightly; Chevrolet was given an extra inch, and Pontiac a half-inch. Although Ford and Dodge teams speculated the move would leave their cars uncompetitive, all manufacturers had cars near the top of the leaderboard.

"It definitely didn't hurt," said Bobby Labonte, who finished 13th. "In reality, we changed a lot of other stuff, too."

Bill Elliott, looking for his third victory in four races, led early but fell back when his Dodge began jumping out of gear. He drove most of the final 150 laps one-handed, keeping his right hand on the gearshift, and finished on the lead lap in 22nd.

Sports

Continued from p2

County?

I asked, "What can I do?"

"Write something about it in the paper and draw attention to the fact we do not have a facility in our county while all the surrounding counties have one," was her reply.

"Okay, I will do that," and I did. Article after article. Finally, our county officials as well as school administrative officials started taking notice and you would, too, if you had Mary Wallen cornering you and wanting to know, "Why don't we have a track and field facility?"

I must say it was because of the persistence of both Mary and Ina Robinson that the Allen Central track and field facility went from being just a dream to becoming a reality.

Today, we have such a fine facility at Prestonsburg and the folks in the county should be very pleased with it.

If all goes well and as planned, a third such facility should be in place by spring at the new South Floyd football field, giving us a third location.

I hope that someone remembers that Betsy Layne also has a school and needs a track and field facility.

Jamerson instrumental

I believe credit for the upsurge of track and field in Floyd County needs to be placed where it belongs. And everyone who can remember back in the early 1990s, it was Dewey Jamerson who brought all this to the forefront to start with. Jamerson was coaching track and field at Betsy Layne and had his harriers running in the grass infield of the football facility. However, he had the kids out and competing at Pikeville.

Jamerson was transferred that next school year to Allen Central, where he built a dynasty in the sport. He got me so interested in the events that I soon found the high hurdles, high jump and relays my favorite part of the sport.

A young man who had worked much on his own and under the tutelage of Forrest Hughes became a state contender in the discus and shot put. Brian Wallen set the standards for everyone else who would follow him in discus with a regional record of over 148 feet.

Jamerson recruited hard each year and soon the boys' and girls' divisions became state contenders and the sport just grew larger each year. All

this before they had a track at Allen Central.

Jamerson moved back to Betsy Layne and later made tracks to Prestonsburg, where he took over the track and field program, along with football coach John DeRossett, and the Blackcats' program has soared since the arrival of Jamerson.

Floyd County is fortunate to have an individual like Dewey Jamerson. I mean it. He worked hard and gave so much of himself that boys and girls in our school system could become athletes competing in the state meets. I think many of them would tell you they are better people because they ran track, threw the shot or discus, under the leadership of Dewey Jamerson, an old Trojan grad that just wanted to give back a little he had gotten from the system when he was a student at Wheelwright. I would like to say thanks, Dewey. I have always appreciated your hard work with the kids.

Thank you for all the emails I have received since I began to write my column once again. Let me hear from you. Email me at edtaylor@tcom.net.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

Sideline

Continued from p1

get some playing time somewhere down the line as a defensive lineman.

Shane Boyd?

The talk of backup University of Kentucky backup quarterback Shane Boyd contributing some from under center in the UK offense has all but come to a halt. With Lorenzen throwing the ball as well as he is in the early goings, talk is expected to soften, if not stop totally. Let him come out and have a bad game against Louisville in the opener, and the nay sayers will probably start back up.

Teams showcased in Hindman

In the pre-season grid at Knott County Central High School Friday night, Somerset beat Hazard 16-10 in the opener. In the nightcap, Fleming Neon beat the host Knott County Central Patriots 20-7. Knott Central opens its season at home Friday night against Jenkins.

Real baseball

If you haven't had the chance to catch the Little League World Series, you need to tune in. Little League Baseball is definitely baseball in its purest and best form. If the MLB Players Union decides to strike, undoubtedly,

Pet Adoption Corner

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The Times

GIRLS' BASKETBALL NOTEBOOK

2 15th Region teams to play in Midway College tourney

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

Two girls' basketball teams from the 15th Region will travel to Midway College in December to take part in a holiday event. The Paintsville Lady Tigers, and the Shelby Valley Lady Kats are both scheduled to begin play in the Christmas Tree Classic on December 21. Steve Wilson, assistant coach at Midway College, is pleased with this year's tournament field.

"We'd like to thank the coaches who will be bringing their teams to the Christmas Tree Classic," said Wilson. "We're looking forward to a great day of basketball. The field for the tournament is great."

Wilson and the rest of the Midway College basketball family will welcome in a total of 10 teams. The eight teams that will join Paintsville and Shelby Valley are Raceland, Burgin, Conner, Breathitt County, Ryle, Highlands, Central Hardin and Gallatin County.

The game matchups are as follows.

- Raceland vs. Burgin, Noon
- Conner vs. Shelby Valley, 2 p.m.
- Paintsville vs. Gallatin County, 4 p.m.
- Ryle vs. Breathitt County, 6 p.m.
- Highlands vs. Central Hardin, 8 p.m.

Baker high on returning post player

Eastern Kentucky is regularly filled with talented girls' post players. And one just happens to play for the June Buchanan School

(See **REGION**, page five)

Named

Continued from p1

lost their first game of last season in the Super Bowl, played in the Pontiac Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., and finished 12-1. The Cowboys are heavy favorites to claim the championship this year. Conley plays defensive end and wide receiver.

Conley is also a member of a traveling AAU basketball team, Brooklyn USA, from New York City. Brooklyn USA competes in national tournaments throughout the country. Conley most recently joined the team for the

Nike Future All Stars Tournament on the campus of Ohio State. Brooklyn USA lost in the championship game and placed second in the tourney.

Several NBA players have played for Brooklyn USA, including Stephon Marbury and Jamaal Tinsley. Conley is also a 4.0 student at Troy Union Elementary, a National Blue Ribbon Exemplary School.

He is the son of Terry and Lucretia Conley, former Floyd County residents.

Continued from p2

said. Tests showed the center was sick with "nothing more than a simple virus," Ulenkamp said.

O'Neal missed a clinic and charity game Sunday at the Shaquille O'Neal Tampa Celebrity Basketball Weekend, for which tickets cost up to \$250.

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

Monday, Aug. 19
Pikeville 2 Johnson Central 1 (14-16, 15-10, 15-4)
Shelby Valley 2 Phelps 0 (15-7, 15-4)

Tuesday, Aug. 20
(Scores unavailable at press time)
Belfry-Phelps
Boyd County-Russell
East Ridge-Pike County Central
Fairview-West Carter
Greenup County-Ashland Blazer
Letcher-Leslie County
Lewis County-Fleming County
Morgan County-Magoffin County
Sheldon Clark-Shelby Valley
South Floyd-Fleming-Neon
Whitesburg-Knott County Central

Thursday's games
(Aug. 22)
Belfry-Letcher, 6 p.m.
East Carter-Morgan County, 6 p.m.
East Jessamine-Harrodsburg, 6 p.m.
East Ridge-Phelps, 7:15 p.m.
Knott County Central-Hazard, 5:30 p.m.
Lee County-Owsley County, 6 p.m.
Leslie County-Rockcastle Co., 6 p.m.
Magoffin County-Betsy Layne, 6 p.m.
Paintsville-Allen Central, 6 p.m.
Raceland-Greenup County, 6 p.m.
Russell-Fairview, 6 p.m.
Shelby Valley-South Floyd, 6 p.m.
Sheldon Clark-Pikeville, 7 p.m.
South Laurel-Perry Co. Central, 6 p.m.
West Carter-Boyd County, 7 p.m.

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The Betsy Layne coaching staff looks to lead the team back to winning games this season.

UK FOOTBALL

Caudill tops in lift tests

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON — Results have been posted for the Wildcats' preseason lifting tests, and the results are encouraging, according to Coach Guy Morriss. "The weeks before fall camp are extremely important and the kids put a lot of energy into their lifting," Morriss said.

The players are tested in three lifts the bench press, the squat lift, and the power clean. The defensive tackles led the way as the top three lifters came from that position group. Prestonsburg High School alumnus and former Parade Magazine All-American Jeremy Caudill lifted an aggregate of 1,525 pounds to lead the way. He followed by Dewayne Robertson (1,495) and Nate VanSickel (1,365).

On a pound-for-pound basis, with a ratio of lifting weight vs. body weight, the top three lifters are running back Mike Kamphake, cornerback Derrick Tatum, and wide receiver Derek Abney.

The leaders for each position group with a total of the three lifts follow.

- Offensive line: Jason Rollins (1,325 pounds)
- Tight ends: Chase Harp (1,255)
- Wide receivers: Chris Bernard (1,065)
- Running backs: Mike Kamphake (1,355)
- Quarterbacks: Shane Boyd (1,155)

- Defensive tackles: Jeremy Caudill (1,525)
- Defensive ends: Otis Grigsby (1,265)
- Linebackers: Ronnie Riley (1,205)
- Cornerbacks: Derrick Tatum (1,120)
- Safeties: David Johnson (1,185)

The leaders in each category are as follows:

- Bench press: Nate VanSickel (465 pounds), Jeremy Caudill (460), Dewayne Robertson (460)
- Squat lift: Jeremy Caudill (700 pounds), Dewayne Robertson (675), Jason Rollins (605)
- Power clean: Jeremy Caudill (365 pounds), Dewayne Robertson (360), Richard Gray (355)

"Our overall strength is definitely up and our conditioning was better than the previous couple of summers," Strength and Conditioning Coach Marc Hill said. "Coach Morriss has heavily emphasized our workout program and this group of young men understands the importance. They took it upon themselves to be here every day (during the summer)."

Caudill's weightlifting skills were well-known early on in his football playing career. During his high school career, Caudill was known state-wide for his record lifts.

The UK football will open the 2002 season at Louisville on Sunday, Sept. 1. Kickoff is set for 6 p.m. The game will be televised by espn2.

Briefs

NEW YORK — Baseball negotiators planned to get back to the key economic issues in their labor talks after the sides spent a day discussing minor issues, such as unresolved grievances.

Saying the sides were far apart on plans for a luxury tax, the union set the strike date Friday for Aug. 30 to try to spur talks. But the date is far off enough that neither side appears to feel pressure to make major moves yet.

TENNIS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Fifth-seeded Martina Hingis' second tournament since returning from ankle surgery started out positively, but with a struggle to beat Anna Smashnova 6-4, 6-4 at the Pilot Pen.

In the biggest upset of the first round, qualifier Angelika Roesch survived some long rallies and beat No. 8 seed Elena Dementieva.

COMMACK, N.Y. — Richard Krajicek, the 1996

Wimbledon champion who missed last year because of surgery on his right elbow, routed Dominik Hrbaty 6-1, 6-2 in the TD Waterhouse Cup opening round.

Two U.S. players who have yet to win on tour advanced to the second round: Kevin Kim, of Torrance, Calif., ousted Alexander Popp, while Jeff Morrison, of Huntington, W. Va., was a winner over Jerome Golmard.

COMMACK, N.Y. — Pete Sampras will assess his career at the end of 2003. Until then, don't talk to him about retirement.

BASKETBALL

LOS ANGELES — Lakers star Shaquille O'Neal was recovering from a flu-like virus that gave him a 103-degree fever and forced him to miss an appearance at a youth basketball camp in Florida.

O'Neal spent Thursday night in an Orlando hospital and was released Friday, Lakers spokesman Michael Ulenkamp

Reed

Continued from p3

the one Easy Goer had handled with pluck in the Wood Memorial.

The early pace was set by Houston, ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr. and trained by D. Wayne Lukas. But at the head of the stretch, Houston gave up the lead to Sunday Silence and jockey Pat Valenzuela. When jockey Pat Day sent Easy Goer after the leader, the Phipps colt began passing tiring horses until he was second inside the 16th pole.

But there was no catching Sunday Silence, who flashed across the finish line 2 1/2 lengths ahead of Easy Goer, who beat Awe Inspiring by only a head for second. The time for the mile and a quarter was only 2:05, the slowest Derby since Calumet's Tim Tam ran the same time in 1958.

In the aftermath, Hancock, who wore the kind of gray fedora that was in style in his father's day, was gracious toward Phipps.

"It was almost like we traded dreams," he said. "I knew he always wanted to win the Derby. I don't mean that vindictively. I hope Mr. Phipps wins the Derby next year. I like Mr. Phipps. He's been good to my family. I was bitter — hurt, really — but all things turn out for the best. It (leaving Claiborne) couldn't have turned out better for me, and it couldn't have worked out better for Claiborne."

In the Preakness, Easy Goer was favored again, but Sunday Silence took his best shot and held on for a nose victory after a fantastic stretch duel.

But in the Belmont Stakes, on Easy Goer's home grounds, the Phipps colt denied Sunday Silence the Triple Crown with a with an eight-length victory.

The two didn't meet again until that year's Breeders Cup Classic. With Sunday Silence

leading in the stretch under jockey Chris McCarron (who had replaced the suspended Valenzuela), Easy Goer uncorked a closing run that left him only a neck short.

That victory sewed up Horse-of-the-Year honors for Sunday Silence.

After a win and a second as a 4-year-old in 1990, Sunday Silence suffered an injury that forced him to be retired to stud. Hancock wanted to stand him at Stone Farm, but couldn't find enough investors to put together a syndicate. Rather than going it alone or with only a few partners, he sold the colt to a Japanese group. Since then, Sunday Silence has been one of Japan's leading stallions.

On April 24 of this year, Ogden Phipps died at 93. He never won the Kentucky Derby.



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LL WORLD SERIES

Kentucky team back in action today

by DAN LEWERENZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Coach Clyde Tanabe tells his Waipahu, Hawaii, players that hitting a home run is mostly luck. If that's the case, boy, is Travis Jones lucky.

Jones hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth to give Waipahu, Hawaii, a 2-1 victory over Webb City, Mo., Monday night in the final Little League World Series game for both teams. After Isaac Moises walked to lead off the inning, Jones hit a 1-2 pitch over the wall in center field.

Dakotah Miller, who had made two spectacular saves in center earlier in the game for Webb City, couldn't make the play. "I was just trying to get on,"

Jones said, who agreed that his homer was lucky. It was the second bottom-of-the-sixth game winner Jones had hit in the series. He bounced a

homer off and over the top of the wall in Waipahu's opener against Worcester, Mass.

In other games Monday, Willemstad, Curacao, Netherlands Antilles beat Moscow, Russia 13-0 in four innings; Worcester, Mass. beat Fort Worth, Texas 6-0; Sendai, Japan beat Monterrey, Mexico 11-0, also in four innings; and Valencia, Venezuela beat Regina, Saskatchewan 9-3.

Waipahu finished 2-1 — just like Worcester and Fort Worth — but was last in the tiebreaking system and will not play in the U.S. semifinals. Webb City finished 0-3 despite giving up just five runs in

the series. "Five runs in three games is nothing to hang your head about," Webb City manager Craig Powell said. "We very well could have been 3-0."

Netherlands Antilles 13,

(See SERIES, page six)

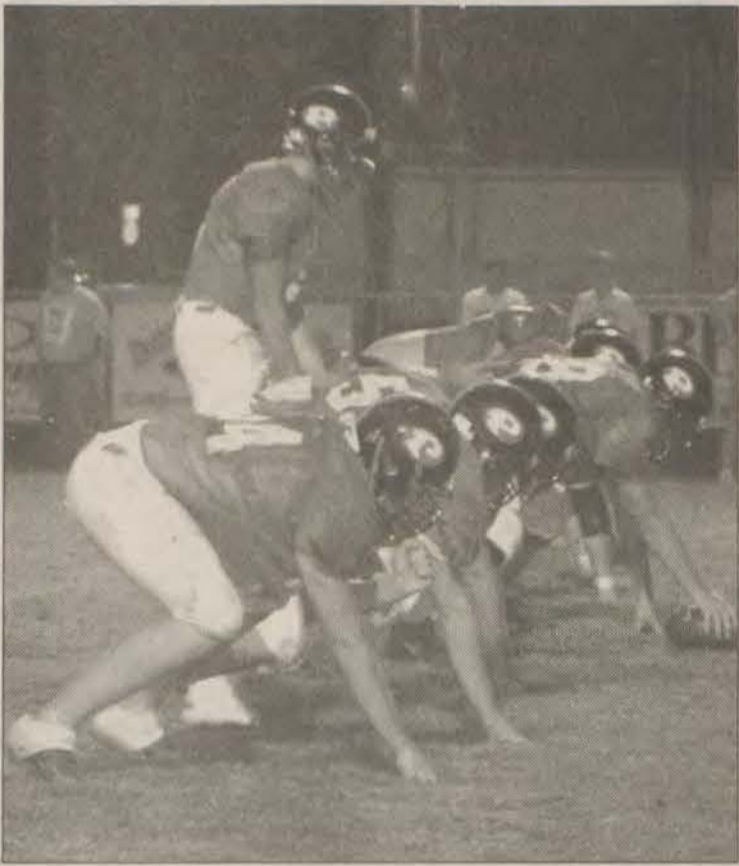


photo by Jamie Howell

The Prestonsburg offense drove looking to score against the Sheldon Clark defense. P'burg won the scrimmage.

Rebels

Continued from p1

defeated Allen Central and then-head coach Kevin Spurlock. Now, both coaching staffs are different.

Robert Mayton heads the Allen Central program with several volunteer assistants helping run things. Glen Ripkoski, an assistant coach under Tim McCoy last season, is the head coach of the Bobcats. Chuck Rowe assists him.

Prior to last season's blowout shutout several Allen Central-

Betsy Layne games have been played down to the wire. Interestingly enough, the Betsy Layne High football team is the only Floyd County grid squad which plays all three of its county counterparts. A common opponent for Allen Central and Betsy Layne this season is South Floyd. A chance for a first win of the season for both Allen Central and Betsy Layne comes Friday night. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m.

Trip

Continued from p1

Just two days after Christmas, the Bobcats will take part in the Father Lopez Invitational in Daytona Beach, Fla. Last season, stayed in the state for a holiday tournament, playing in an event near Kentucky Speedway.

Rose is looking forward to making the trip with this year's team.

Betsy Layne assistant Coach Jimmie Hopkins went to the tournament when his daughter played at Allen Central and bragged on the tournament to Rose.

"He said ut had a terrific atmosphere and the kids really enjoyed it," said Rose. "I called to see if they had any openings and they gave us an invitation.

"We are looking forward to going down. We are still finalizing everything

but we will leave on December 26 for Daytona Beach. After the tournament on December 29th the team will be going to Disneyworld. We will be returning December 31. Everyone is really looking forward to the trip. I think these types of trips are great experiences for young people. For many kids trips like these may be their only opportunity to go to Disneyworld and other places."

The Betsy Layne boys' bas-

ketball team will have a horse show on September 7 as a fundraiser for the trip at the Watergap Horse Stables owned by Bud Baldrige. This is the second annual show.

The present student population of the host Father Lopez Catholic High School is 400. Students are drawn from a broad countywide spectrum of social, ethnic, religious and economic backgrounds.

Accreditation of Father Lopez is by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The school has consistently received full accreditation since its formation in 1959.

Father Francisco Lopez de Mendoza Grajales was the chaplain to Don Pedro Menendez de Aviles's Spanish expedition to Florida. On September 8, 1565, Menendez came ashore at the site of the Timucuan Indian village of Seloy. At the site, he was met by Father Lopez with a large cross. Menendez name the site Nombre de Dios (Name of God) and set Father Lopez in charge of the mission which was named St. Augustine. Thus, Father Lopez became the first pastor of St. Augustine and celebrated the first Mass in the New World on September 8, 1565. An impressive bronze statue of Father Lopez is located at Mission of Nombre de Dios, St. Augustine, Florida.

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Region

Continued from p4

"We're real high on Kara Caudill," said June Buchanan Coach Matt Baker.

"She has really good post skills and she can also play out on the floor very well."

She also performs in the classroom, which is definitely a must at the Knott, County school.

"She is also a very good student. In addition to her classroom work, she averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds a game with a career high of 39 points and 18 rebounds vs. Buckhorn last season, added Baker. "I know she can play college ball somewhere, and we want to help her all we can."

Breathitt looking for games

The Breathitt County girls' basketball team is still looking for two more games for the upcoming basketball season. Ideally, Breathitt County would prefer home and away. For more information, call Derek

McKnight at 606/666-9707 (home), or 606/666-7511 (work). His email at school is dmcknight@breathitt.k12.ky.us

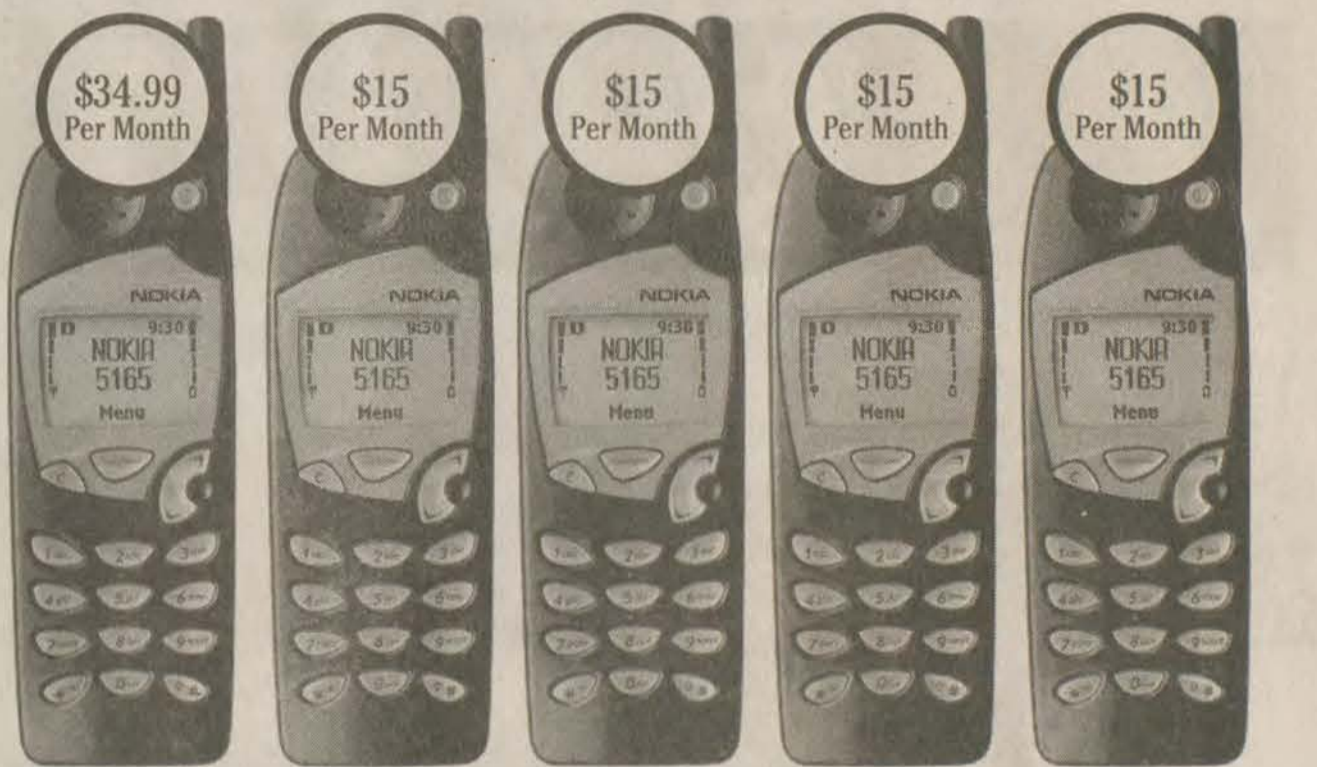
Sheldon Clark back on the move

The Sheldon Clark High School girls' basketball team has one of its own back. It has been confirmed that Desiree Cassady, a one-time Lady Cardinal, has transferred back to Sheldon Clark after attending school at Paintsville and Lawrence County last year. Cassady only strengthens the Sheldon Clark attack as the Lady Cards return the region's top player in Kelli Moore.

The Sheldon Clark girls need a scrimmage for late November for the Fast Lane Classic. Any team that needs a scrimmage can call Ronnie Hickman at 606/298-7570 or Coach Robin Newsome at 505/298-3591 or 606/395-5603.

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Series

Continued from p5

Russia 0, 4 innings

Reinius Roosberg pitched a no-hitter for Willemstad, Curacao (2-0), the second of this year's series and only the seventh since pool play began in 1992. Dennis Neuman had two home runs, including a three-run shot in the second inning for Netherlands Antilles, which clinched a berth in the semifinals. Moscow, Russia, ended pool play with an 0-3 record.

Massachusetts 6, Texas 0

Frank Flynn hit a three-run homer and struck out nine for Massachusetts, which clinched the top seed from Pool A. Worcester batted around and scored four runs in the third inning when Flynn hit his 260-foot home run — the fence in left-center is 205 — that made it 3-0.

Texas will face Louisville, in the U.S. semifinal today. Massachusetts will play Thursday against either Harlem, N.Y., or Aptos, Calif.

Japan 11, Mexico 0, 4 innings

Tatsuhiko Numakura hit a grand slam and added a three-run double and Japan (2-0) clinched a spot in the international semifinals. Yuuji Nakane pitched Monday's second no-hitter, and the second in as many games for Japan. Mexico ended pool play with a 1-2 record.

Raiders

Continued from p1

"It feels good," said Daniels. In his first stint with the Raiders, Daniels was able to make South Floyd a fixture in the post-season. He now will try to get the Raiders back in the playoffs following a two-year absence. The first test is Harlan Saturday night.

Daniels and his Raiders were in action this past Saturday against Pike County Central in a scrimmage held at Josh Francis Field in Prestonsburg. Although the Raiders did come up short in the contest, they did impress some spectators and in the meantime accomplished some things. The scrimmage against Pike Central was South Floyd's second and final pre-season game.

On offense versus the Hawks, the Raiders were able to execute the type of pass-run attack he had in mind. Daniels said he would like to see his team throw the ball 10-15 times per game.

Following this Saturday's road game with Harlan, South Floyd returns home for a game against Raceland. South Floyd's third game of the season will be another home contest against Betsy Layne.

Brooks

Continued from p1

Two weeks ago Brooks decided, on his own, that he would red-shirt this season

and work on building up his body hoping to gain some additional weight and strength. According to CU head coach Ron Finely, Brooks was very close to moving to No. 1 on the depth chart at his position. Additionally, Brooks wants to improve on his GPA. He is not in trouble in this area but wants to better his academic position as well.

Brooks' parents are standing behind him and support him whole-heartedly.

"His mother and I are very proud of him for this," said Paul Brooks, the young defensive tackle's father. "This was Brad's decision. I have spoken with Coach Finely, and he was as surprised as I was to hear of his decision. At Campbellsville University, a player must first make passing grades. Coaches gets reports on each player. Poor marks in the class room will result in a player not dressing for a game or games. We saw this last year with a couple of the starters. This will be a very strange football season for the Brooks family, however, Brad will still be able to play for two more years. This also means I will not be walking the side lines."

Campbellsville plays in the Mid-South Conference with the likes of national power Georgetown College and newcomer Pikeville College. Last season, the Fighting Tigers of Campbellsville scored a victory over Pikeville at Josh Francis Field in Prestonsburg.

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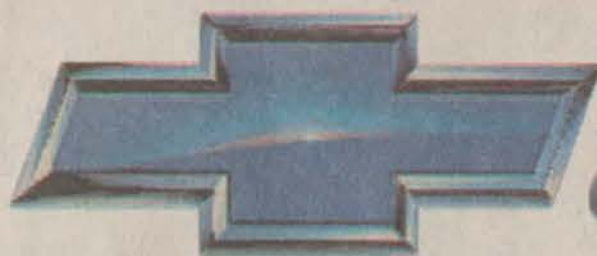


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CRITTER CORNER

"And the 'eyes' have it"

- PAGE 3C

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Poison Oak

Grouching and grumbling for better health

"There's a survey out saying that people who take a positive view of aging actually live longer than those who grouse and grumble, which is hogwash and I am paying no attention to it."

So began Garrison Keillor in the back-page essay of this week's "Time Magazine," written on the occasion of his 60th birthday.

Being familiar with Keillor via his books,

CDs, tapes and occasionally seeing his "Prairie Home Companion" on PBS, I'm sure he intended his piece to evoke a smile or two from the rest of us who have preceded him in inhabiting the earth for at least 21,900 days...and it did.

But at the same time, based upon what I can remember about some older people I knew as a kid, his opening sentence sure has a ring of truth to it.

It seems that many of the really old people I knew (and I'm speaking of those well over 60) were as cranky as all get out, and the older they got, the crankier they became.

One person that comes to

(See OAK, page three)



Clyde Pack

SPREADING CHEER TO OTHERS



Seward, who says he suffers from double-vision and other eyesight problems, says that he could not ever have completed his painting if he had not been divinely inspired and directed. "At times I could barely see," Seward said with tears in his eyes, "the spirit allowed me to continue and complete this work."

Left: Seward has had his painting embossed on both buttons and t-shirts. Although he gives many of each away, he has hopes of marketing the image as a means toward helping to feed America's hungry and aiding the poor.

MICHIGAN MAN SPREADS FAITH

If you would like to contact Seward about his painting, or to request a button or t-shirt depicting the Patriotic Jesus, you may do so by writing to him at the following address: 333 Chevalier Street, Howell, MI, 48843.

Joseph Seward, of Howell, Michigan, stopped by the Times office recently to share a rather interesting story in regard to a spiritual experience that took place in his life soon after the September 11 tragedy events of last year.

According to Seward, a native of Cape Cod, Massachusetts who has resided for the last several years in Michigan, the September 11 events left him feeling very saddened and disturbed. An artist who had not painted in many years, due to failing eyesight among a few other factors, Seward said that very early one morning not long after the events, he awoke with the

thought that he would paint a portrait of Jesus Christ.

The Christ that Seward eventually depicted deviated somewhat from the norm, as Seward's rendition of Christ turned out to be rather unique. "My Jesus," said Seward, "is a patriotic Jesus."

Draped in red, white, and blue garments, and sporting an American Eagle on His chest, Seward's Jesus stands solemn and strong as if to send a message to America that says, "I hear your cries and I offer you my support."

Seward, who says he suffers from

(See FAITH, page three)

Commentary

High calorie diets may boost Alzheimer's risk for some

CHICAGO — A diet high in calories and fat may increase the risk of Alzheimer's disease in people who are genetically susceptible to the mind-robbing disorder, new research suggests.

The study found that people who consumed the most calories and fat faced double the risk of developing Alzheimer's.

The findings, which are reported in this month's Archives of Neurology, are the latest evidence that lifestyle factors including diet may play a role in Alzheimer's.

Some researchers believe that restricting calories may slow the aging process by reducing production of cell-damaging oxygen molecules called free radicals, formed during the body's breakdown of food. The latest study, though preliminary, suggests that for some people, calorie restriction might lower Alzheimer's risks by curbing nerve-cell death in the brain.

Lead author Dr. Jose Luchsinger, an Alzheimer's researcher at Columbia University, said it would be premature to recommend specific diets for reducing Alzheimer's risks.

Study participants whose diets increased the risk had one or two copies of the apolipoprotein-E gene variant known as apoE e-4. People with the e-4 variant are thought to be already prone to the disease.

About 20 percent of the U.S. population has one copy

(See RISK, page four)

"Smile, Muffin!"

We all love our pets and we love showing off the cute photos we take of them. If you would like to see your pet's photo displayed alongside Dr. Carol Combs-Morris' "Critter Corner" column, send it in to Kathy Prater at any of the following addresses: The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, or email to features@floydcountytimes.com. You're also welcome to drop it off anytime at our front desk. Don't delay, we're eager to share your pet's photos with our readers!

EDITOR'S NOTICE

It is understood that all articles and writings of any nature submitted for consideration to "Lifestyles," and not expressly paid for, including those articles submitted for consideration as feature articles, will be given consideration on a "first come-first serve" basis and as the editor has need.

Additionally, all items are subject to editing at the discretion of the editor.

Wedding, engagement, birth/birthday announcements, school honor recognitions, and any such related items will be placed in print as space appears.

To guarantee publication of a submitted piece, or to guarantee a specific run date, it is necessary to have the piece submitted through our advertising department, for which there will be a fee.

Wedding, engagement, birth/birthday announcements, and special honor recognitions, along with other such related items will appear one time free of charge; subsequent runs will be on a fee basis.

It is company policy to place memorial pieces, as well as "cards of thanks" as advertisement space, for which a fee will be assessed.

Kim's Korner: Add a little sunshine



Kim Little Frasure

by KIM LITTLE FRASURE

Sometimes, in this hurry up and wait world of ours, it is amazing how a simple smile, compliment or kind word has such an impact.

There's probably not a soul on earth that hasn't heard the ol' wives tale, "You can catch more flies with honey than vinegar." And some of you

who read this column may also read it in The Christian Messenger. If so, you may have read about Joyce Meyers, a lady I find most awesome and whose books I love to read, or watch her ministry on TBN.

Joyce Meyers is just one of the many who ministers "We have a miracle in our mouth!"

And if only our entire

human race could STOP for one millisecond before we open our traps, to think how our words may come out, we may save ourselves from the old, "Open Mouth, Insert Foot" syndrome.

There's a gentlemen who comes into our office here at The Times quite frequently. (Patty's husband), and I can't remember one time since I've

been on board this man enters without a big smile, a song or a whistle, or a "Good Mornin'!"

His jolliness is contagious! His laughter rings, and his kind words are most appreciated.

Although I don't personally know Patty's husband, I do

(See KORNER, page four)

School Happenings

ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

■ Health Records Update: Parents who have health records to bring in to the school may bring them to the Youth Services Center any weekday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

■ Homework Hotline - 886-9314 - Homework information available from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m.

■ Center is open during the summer each day from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or later by appointment. For more information about the center or any of the listed activities, call 886-9812. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley, Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen. Center is open all summer long and offers services to students regardless of income. Center telephone: 886-9812.

ALLEN ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

■ Call Allen Elementary Youth

Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical, Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointment.

■ G.E.D. classes offered-FREE-each Friday, beginning 8:30 a.m. and lasting through 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Linda Bailey

BETSY LAYNE ELEMENTARY

■ The Family Resource Youth Service Center provides services and referral services to all families regardless of income. The center is located in the middle building of the Betsy Layne Elementary School. Office hours are Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

■ Open enrollment for After School Child Care is available through the Family Resource Center. Service hours are 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

■ Contact the center at 478-5550. Contact persons are Brian Akers and Charlotte Rogers.

CLARK ELEMENTARY

■ A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is the center weekly. Please call to schedule an appointment. The center is currently scheduling Hep B immunizations and physicals for students who will enter the 6th grade in the upcoming school year, kindergarten entrance exams and TD boosters for sophomores. Also scheduling appointments for WIC services. These nursing services are available to anyone in the community.

■ The Clark Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the Clark Elementary School building and can be reached by calling 886-0815.

DUFF ELEMENTARY FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ The Floyd County Health Department is on site each TUES-

DAY of the week. The following services are provided: immunizations, TB skin test, school physicals for Head Start, Kindergarten, Well-Child, and Sixth Grade. WIC services also provided. If you are in need of any of the above services, please call 358-9878 to schedule an appointment.

MAY VALLEY FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ Each Wednesday - Health Dept. Nurse. Services offered: WIC, blood pressure checks, immunizations, TB skin tests, and Head Start, Kindergarten, 6th grade, and well-child physicals. Must call center at 285-0321 for appointment.

MCDOWELL ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ Parents with children to be enrolled in Head Start, Kindergarten, or sixth grade during

the upcoming school year need to schedule physical examinations and vaccination update appointments now. If you have not scheduled your child's health care appointment, please call 377-2678 and do so now.

■ GED classes are taught each Monday and Wednesday from 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. Classes are FREE. Mrs. Linda Bailey, of the David School, is the instructor.

PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ MCCC services available at the center. Call for additional information.

■ Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

■ After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.

■ Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

SOUTH FLOYD YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

■ Walking track open to public.

■ The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or Donna Johnson, ext. 153.

THE DAVID SCHOOL

■ Adult Education Class Schedule - Fall 2001:

■ Monday and Wednesday: McDowell Family Resource Center, 8 - 11 a.m. Call 377-2678.

■ Monday and Wednesday:

(See **SCHOOL**, page three)

Early Times \$16 ⁹⁹ 1/2-gal.	Doral Cigarettes \$16 ⁴⁹ ctn. + tax
J & J Liquors Betsy Layne • 478-2477	
<small>SURVEYOR GENERAL'S WARRANT. Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide.</small>	

YESTERDAYS

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

Ten Years Ago

(August 19 and August 21, 1992)

Federal and local officials are investigating a Saturday morning bombing of a mailbox outside the Banner post office, near Allen. Floyd County deputy sergeant Lloyd Powers found what appeared to be a homemade bomb inside the damaged mailbox, Saturday morning, and will send the device to the Kentucky State Police crime lab later this week for further analysis....A Floyd County man literally had the legs shot out from under him, Sunday evening, when a friend shot him in both legs with one bullet. Ralph Prater 65, was entertaining in his home at Steels Creek, near Wayland, when a gun held by Rodney Bradley, 25, discharged. The bullet entered Prater's lower right leg, exited, then struck and lodged in his left leg...A Pike County coal truck driver convicted of murder, August 4, was sentenced, Friday, to 20 years in prison by Floyd Circuit Judge Harold Stumbo. Michael Johnson, 38, of Virgie, was found guilty of wanton murder in connection with a July 1991, car accident that killed Glenda Akers, 40, of Harold. Johnson ran a red light at the Harold intersection and struck Akers' vehicle. The jury recommended a 20-year prison term...Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo remains hospitalized this week at Highlands Regional Medical Center, where he is recovering from anemia and a high potassium level. Stumbo, who checked himself into the hospital, Saturday, is conducting some of the county's business from his hospital bed, and remains in good spirits....A potentially tragic episode ended happily, Saturday afternoon, as rescuers found, alive, an elderly man for whom they had frantically searched for more than 24 hours. More than 50 men and women, with the aid of a trained canine unit, spent more than a day conducting an exhaustive search of the Rough and Tough and Middle Creek areas in an attempt to find Alex Hamilton, 83, of Middle Creek...Three Floyd County Sheriff's deputies were injured, Friday evening, while trying to apprehend a Toler Creek man, who led authorities on a high speed chase through Floyd and Pike counties. Deputy Dwayne Jarrell suffered a broken left hand, and deputies Linzie Hunt and Edward Clark received minor cuts when they captured Avery Allen, 32, Toler...A Floyd County man charged with murder in the September 1991 shooting death of a McDowell man, testified Thursday, that he had no memory of the incident. Frank DeRossett, 51, of Allen, was indicted on the murder charge, last year, for allegedly shooting Clive "Bubby" Case, five times, at the American Legion Club in Martin...Police are continuing their search for the driver of a vehicle involved in a hit-and-run accident in Prestonsburg, Wednesday, that hospitalized a Menifee County boy. Jason Tackett, 12, was staying with relatives in Prestonsburg, Wednesday afternoon,

when the motor scooter he was riding collided with an older model black van at the intersection of Poplar Street and South Lake Drive, police say. The accident occurred at approximately 7 a.m....There died: Joe Terry, 68, of Paintsville, Monday, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington; Leon Murphy, 60, of Wayland, Tuesday, at his residence; Charles Ray Honeycutt, 52, of Leburn, Friday, at his home from injuries sustained in a logging accident; Arnold G. Corey, 61, of Swiss Colony, Saturday, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington; Gladys Thornsberry, 49, of Estill, Thursday, at U.K. Medical Center, Lexington; Clarence Amburgey, 70, of Frankfort, formerly of Hueysville, Friday, at Veterans Hospital, Lexington; Walter Scott King, 89, of Lexington, formerly of Printer, Tuesday, at his residence; Gladys Elizabeth Ray, 77, of Varney, Thursday, at Appalachian Regional Hospital, South Williamson.

Twenty Years Ago

(August 25, 1982)

Enrollment in Floyd County schools, may exceed the 10,000 mark this year—at the end of the first three days of the school year, enrollment in grades 1-12 stood at 9,251—said superintendent E.P. Grigsby Jr....Eastern Kentucky had the state's highest unemployment rate in June, when the last work figures were released and that unhappy circumstance may be worse now, with a weakening coal market resulting in layoffs at area mines...Frank Mullins, of Estill, a Prestonsburg barber, recently completed a rather unusual adoption procedure as he adopted two burros, straight from the "Old West"...The Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals has been asked to force a Floyd panel to hear a citizen's complaint that tax assessments on some landholding companies here are too low...There died: Helen VanHoose, 64, of Prestonsburg, Monday, in Lexington; Alson Blankenship, 82, of Pikeville, Tuesday, August 17, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Pikeville; Ruby Stewart, 80, of Denton, Thursday, at her residence; Charles Meade, 78, of Printer, last Wednesday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Otis Moore, 55, of Michigan, Friday, at Mt. Olivet; Ellen Frasure, 74, of Grethel, last Thursday, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Flotina Hall Elam, 65, native of Floyd County, last Wednesday, in Louisville; Darb Parker, 76, formerly of Floyd County, last Thursday, in Batavia, Ohio; and Minnie J. Ousley, formerly of this county, Saturday, August 14, in Ohio.

Thirty Years Ago

(August 23, 1972)

The Floyd Fiscal Court received an unexpected boost to its funds, Monday, August 14, when Gov. Wendell Ford returned \$10,427 in strip mine fees to the

county...Officers investigating the discovery of the body of a newborn baby in a Wheelwright garbage dump, last Thursday morning, said, Monday, they do not have one clue as to the identity of the mother or the person who left the body there...With the possible exception of a central service building, the Goble Branch campground on Dewey Lake, will be developed and in use for the 1973 session, a spokesman for the Department of Parks said last week...The story of the rise of Benjamin William Baker, Maytown native, to a successful career in Hawaii, is told in two publications, "Men and Women of Hawaii" and "Men and Women of the West"...The Floyd County football season opened, last Saturday night, with Class A Wheelwright dropping their first official road game to Morgan County...There died; Kermit Smith, 64, retired Hindman merchant, and his wife, Okla Wallen Smith, 62, when their compact car was struck by a tractor-trailer at an intersection at Bean Station, Tenn., Tuesday; John H. Hattin, 81, of Plymouth, O., formerly of Hueysville, August 13, at a Willard, O., hospital; Mrs. Lillie M. Bays, 78, of Bonanza, Thursday, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Joseph Richard DeRossett, 47, native of Emma, August 16, at the UK Medical Center in Lexington; Will Webb, 97, of Ligon, Monday, at the McDowell Hospital; Robert L. Slone, 70, former Floyd County magistrate, Sunday, in South Bend, Ind.; Mrs. Stella T. Branham, 63, of Grethel, Saturday, at a Martin hospital; Mrs. Ann A. Hunter, 77, of Wayne, Mich., formerly of Martin, August 15, in a Wayne hospital; Mrs. Sallie M. Stratton, 98, widow of the Rev. Isaac Stratton, of Banner, August 15, at her home; Mrs. Kate Crager, 77, of Hanging Rock, O., native of the Hueysville area, August 15, at the McDowell hospital.

Forty Years Ago

(August 23, 1962)

The 76-mile turnpike piercing the Eastern Kentucky mountains will be christened "The Mountain Parkway," Gov. Bert T. Combs announced during an aerial tour, last week, of the new highway...Governor Bert Combs announced in Frankfort, Friday, that construction of the amphitheatre at Jenny Wiley State Park for the staging of a pageant built around the life of the pioneer heroine, Jenny Wiley, will be let to contract about October 1...Several hundred people, many from adjoining states, sat in the sun and shade of the Garfield Place lawn, Sunday afternoon, and saw The Proud Heritage for the second time...The World's Fair was being held in Seattle, Wash., and Gordon Moore, of Prestonsburg, recounted his visit there in an article in this week's Times...Poison has been ruled out as a possible factor in the death of actress Marilyn Monroe, a Los Angeles coroner has ruled...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. David Donald Allen, of Prestonsburg, a son, David D. II, August

20, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital...There died: Isaac Parsons, 67, Tuesday, at his home at Betsy Layne; Mrs. Martha Tackett, 75, of Tram, Tuesday, at McDowell; James D. Hubbard, 76, Monday, at his home at Water Gap; Willard Rowe, 59, of Garrett, last Wednesday, at home; Lee Conn, 74, of Dana, Saturday, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; William Rodolph Loar, 65, of Betsy Layne, last Wednesday at Cincinnati.

Fifty Years Ago

(August 21, 1952)

Bids were asked, this week, on black-topping of the Abbott and Bull Creek roads...Sgt. Elmer O. Blackburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Blackburn, has been awarded the Silver Star for heroism in Korea...The UMWA "mourning period" will begin Saturday, and last for a week...Praise, Kentucky, soon will be no more—name of the postoffice will be changed, September 1, to Elkhorn City...Schools will open September 2, despite the fact that the 13th polio case was reported in the county this week...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Price, Toledo, Ohio, formerly of Prestonsburg, a son, Gordon Allen...There died; Mrs. Rosa Martella Harris at her home here, Saturday; Thursa Wright Wallen, 74, of West Prestonsburg, Sunday, at the hospital here; Mrs. Link Salisbury, 66, August 18, at her home at Hunter.

Sixty Years Ago

(August 20, 1942)

Natural gas interests here claim the OPM regulation restricting drilling to one well per 160-acre tract portends a dark future for the industry...Thirty thousand dollars worth of county road and bridge bonds, outstanding since the 1920's, were redeemed this week, County Judge Edward P. Hill said...The City Council here voted, last Monday night, a \$1,000 tax on street carnivals and other traveling shows coming to Prestonsburg...Mrs. Mary James Meade, 27, of Neon, formerly of Ligon, underwent an operation at a Martin hospital, a few days ago, in which her right arm and foot were amputated. The operation was made necessary by injuries she suffered when hit by a train at Ligon...Citizens of Garrett, last week, honored two survivors of the aircraft carrier Lexington sinking—Willoughby Patton, of Garrett, and his Navy friend, Ralph Galen Blickenstaff, of Muncie, Indiana...There died: S. E. Allen, 69, of Prestonsburg, Tuesday, at the hospital, here; Mrs. Rebecca Allen, 81, Friday, at her home near Hueysville; Mrs. Malissie Parsons, 78, Tuesday, at her home near Grethel; Mrs. Jones Frazier, 66, Sunday, at her home on Wilson Creek; Mrs. Julia Ann Spencer Davis, 84, here, Tuesday;

(See **YESTERDAYS**, page three)

Critter Corner: The 'eyes' have it!



"Celeste." Celeste was the feline companion of Lynn Bradford until she died from old age on July 20, 2002. Born in April, 1979, Celeste was 23 years old. Celeste made friends with many people from all walks of life and her owner says that "if she could have talked, her autobiography would have made a best-selling novel." She will be sadly missed by all.

by DR. CAROL COMBS-MORRIS, DVM

Did you ever think about how important eyes are to communication?

We're certainly aware of other people's eyes. We say of someone we are sure is lying,

"He couldn't look me in the eye." If we think someone is dishonest, we may say he has "shifty" eyes. How quickly could your mother remind you to mind your manners if she caught your eye across a crowded room?

Eyes are even more important to communication for animals that don't have a spoken language. Many non-human species depend primarily on visual and chemical (smell) means to communicate with each other.

Obviously, body language depends on vision for interpretation, but often the eyes themselves are used to transmit information. If you have a blind pet, it may not get along well with other animals because it can't send and receive information normally. Animals who live with the blind individual usually adapt to the disability over time, and sometimes even seem to understand the problem.

Dogs are an excellent example of a species that has developed a very sophisticated visual language. We are told as children not to stare at dogs; this is good advice. In most predatory species, including dogs, cats, and humans, direct eye contact with another individual is used

to mean confidence, dominance, or sometimes an overt threat. A dog could interpret a person's stare as any of these things; the interpretation can vary depending on the temperament of the dog, the situation, or other signals the person is sending unconsciously with his body.

In prey species (horses, deer, goats, etc.), a stare is often associated with a predator. Watch a herding dog work a flock of sheep sometime. While he uses his body, a great deal of control is done with his eyes. Border Collies, in particular, are famous for their "eye". Herding breeds are actually dogs selected for their predatory drive; over time this has been modified so they don't go any further than chasing and sometimes nipping or holding the leg of a sheep or cow.

The predatory stare is a useful concept to keep in mind if

you have a horse that is difficult to catch in the pasture. Try approaching the horse with your head turned slightly and your eyes focused down and away from him. Move toward the horse in sort of a gentle, arcing, zigzag pattern rather than in a straight line. If he turns away, you stop, turn away slightly, and continue only when he stops moving. It's one of those cases where slower can actually be faster. This is not going to work, of course, for the horse that just does not want to be caught, but if he is just nervous and flighty, it may be enough to reassure him and allow you to approach. (For a really in-depth discussion of this concept, read "The Man Who Listens to Horses" by Monty Roberts).

Dogs use an averted gaze and narrowed, sometimes rapidly blinking eyes to indicate they intend no harm. Different

degrees of looking away, combined with other postures and expressions, can be used to indicate friendliness, submission or fear.

Some scientists even feel that the markings on the faces of wolves help to make facial expressions more easily seen. The little tan marks above the eyes of Rottweilers and Dobermans may be remnants of these communication devices. This poses an interesting question: Have we unconsciously

made it harder for our domestic dogs to communicate with one another by artificially changing their markings? We almost certainly interfere with communications when we dock tails and crop ears.

I'm not saying that solid-colored dogs are handicapped by this, but just that color may be significant sometimes. If your Siberian Husky (with his wolf-like facial markings) has never

(See CRITTER, page four)

Oak

Continued from p1

mind was a pipe-smoking, hymn-humming, Bible-reading woman who actually seemed to get strength from her grouching and grumbling. She was really very kind to the kids who lived around her, but moped around like she was hardly able to put one foot in front of the other. That is, of course, until a neighborhood dog would run through her begonias and she'd go on a tear of verbal abuse that would singe the hair off a terrapin's back, and then end up acting half her age by actually chasing the poor animal.

But she was, after all, a Christian lady, which is one of the things that now, more than half a century later, makes her so memorable. The fun came from listening to her trying to cuss by substituting good, clean vocabu-

lary for cuss words.

"You're as evil as old Hitler," she'd yell as she fanned the air with her cane. "You're worse than...than tarnation, you sorry excuse for a hound!"

She left no doubt in the mind of any observer who witnessed her tirade that had she been able to strike the animal, it would have been a goner.

But the point here is, maybe Keillor is right; maybe folks over 60 need to be grouchy. After this dog-chasing lady would have such an encounter, for hours she'd be as perky and spry as anybody. It was almost as if the fit she had taken on the dog had pumped her full of adrenaline.

She lived well into her 90s, no doubt sustained by her grouching and grumbling.

School

Continued from p2

Morehead Big Sandy Campus, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Call 886-2405.

■ Tuesday and Thursday: Betsy Layne High School Family Resource Center, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389.

■ Tuesday: Cliffside Housing Project, Community Center, 5 - 8 p.m. Call 886-9860.

■ Wednesday: Floyd County Detention Center, 4:00 - 6 p.m.

■ Thursday: Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, 1 - 4 p.m. Call 886-0709.

■ Thursday: St. James Episcopal Church, 5 - 7:30 p.m. Call 886-8046.

■ Friday - The David School, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 886-8374.

W.D. OSBORNE RAINBOW FAMILY CENTER

■ Anyone interested in receiving cleaning supplies for the 2002-2003 school year may visit the center and fill out an application to see if they qualify.

■ "Lost and Found" located in the Center. Parents need to pick up their children's items within two weeks.

■ "Clothing Closet" available to all students.

■ Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center is located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary School. Hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or later by appointment. Call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy or Karen.

New Arrivals

Highlands New Arrivals

July 25, 2002
A daughter, Brittany Roxanne Bailey, to Mable and Raymond Bailey

July 25, 2002
A son, Ethan Shawn Helton, to Amanda Marie Estep

July 25, 2002
A daughter, Presley Grace McCormick, to Ryan Nicole and Thomas Kevin McCormick

July 25, 2002
A son, Joshua William Dorton, to Crystaline and Ricky Dorton

July 29, 2002
A daughter, Annabelle Grace Trusty, to Amy and Timothy Trusty

July 29, 2002
A daughter, Alexis Stella - LaShae Moore, to Shena and Matthew Moore

July 30, 2002
A daughter, Ashley Jade Short, to Melissa and Randy Short

July 30, 2002
A son, Donnie Mitchell

Adams, to Ashley and Donnie Adams

July 31, 2002
A son, Franklin Dale Rey Conn, to Tammy Sue and Carlton Conn

July 31, 2002
A daughter, Katie Michelle Hicks, to Glenna Hicks

July 31, 2002
A son, Michael Thomas LeMaster, to Jennifer Lee and Terry Neal LeMaster

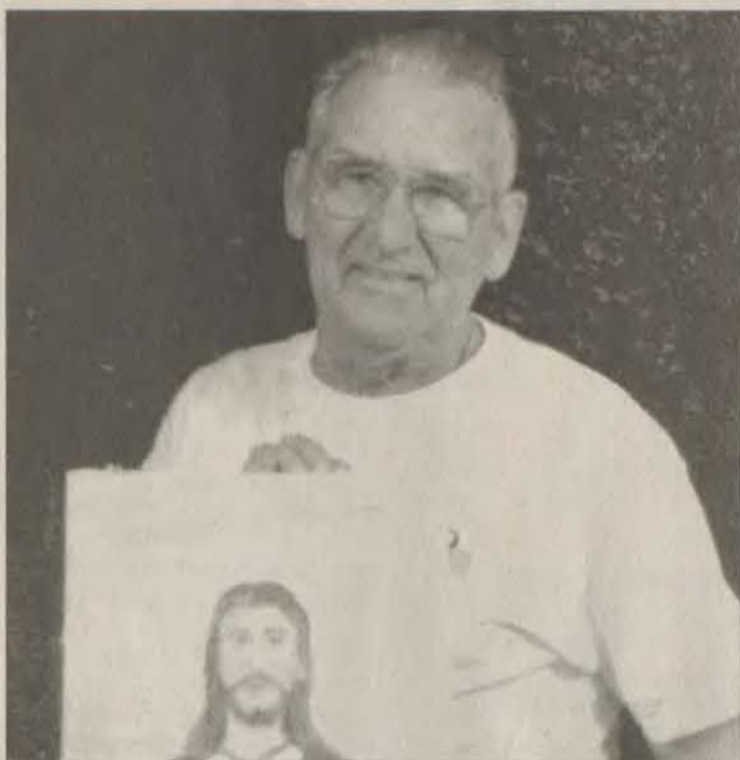
July 28, 2002
A daughter, Mahala Marie Crum, to Patricia and Mitchell Crum

Aug. 02, 2002
A son, Christopher Jimmy Ray Combs, to Tonya Sizemore

Aug. 02, 2002
A daughter, Alexis Faith Bowen, to Martha and Chris Bowen

Aug. 02, 2002
A son, Floyd Thomas Compton III, to Alisha Stanley

Aug. 02, 2002
daughter, Allison LeAnn Akers, to Lisa and Gregory Akers



Joseph Seward with his Patriotic Jesus painting.

Faith

Continued from p1

double-vision and other eyesight problems, says that he could not ever have completed his "Patriotic Jesus" painting if he had not been divinely inspired and directed. "At times I could barely see," Seward said with tears in his eyes, "the holy spirit allowed me to continue and to complete this work."

In the time following completion of the work, Seward says that the painting has received an overwhelming response. "It seems as if, when people see the painting, when they see the patriotic Jesus, they fall in love. They embrace it and they thank me so much when I share my buttons with them."

Seward has had hundreds of buttons made up with the painting's image. He hands them out during his daily errands around Howell and his travels around the country. "I've handed out buttons from Michigan to Florida," he said, "people always seem so appreciative when I give them one. I enjoy sharing my story of the 'Patriotic Jesus,' he said. "One particular priest was critical," he said, "but everyone else, they tell me that they find a comfort in the

image. Believe me, with these eyes of mine, I could never have completed this work had not the holy spirit guided my hand."

Seward, a veteran merchant marine, is by faith an Episcopalian. He is a member of the St. John's Episcopal Church in Howell, Michigan. He has four children, Dr. Robert "Bobby" Seward, a cancer research specialist, Barbara Jenkins, an Ocean Spray cranberry grower, Susan Seward, an accountant, and Patty Seward, an apprentice electrician studying to be a teacher.

Seward, who says he owns the copyright to the "Patriotic Jesus" says that if he finds a marketer for his image that he will donate a portion of any proceeds made to be used toward feeding the hungry and helping the poor. Already an active church worker, Seward says that he wants to continue to help the poor and the hungry.

If you would like to contact Seward about his painting, or to request a button or t-shirt depicting the "Patriotic Jesus," you may do so by writing to him at the following address: 333 Chevalier Street, Howell, MI, 48843.

Yesterdays

Continued from p2

Cordelia Martin, 7, at Bypro, Monday; Mrs. Florence Wells Goble, 69, of Auxier, August 4, at Paintsville; Mrs. Edgar Adams, 26, of Betsy Layne, Friday, at a Martin hospital.

Seventy Years Ago

(August 19, 1932)

The coal business in this county is showing signs of strong improvement...Thurman & Thomas, Huntington, West Virginia contractors, will begin work on the Right Beaver Creek road from Warco to the Knott County line, at Lackey, within a few days...When the grand jury convenes here, September 5, it will have the task of delving into a disgraceful record of murder. Since circuit court adjourned here, July 9—little more than a month ago—eight persons have been killed and five others wounded...Dave Wicker was shot and killed at Lackey Sunday; at Wheelwright, Friday night, Estill Little, 17, was killed and his father, Willard, 40, was critically wounded...V. A. Smiley has been appointed custodian of the new postoffice here, succeeding Mayor W. M. Blackburn...Governor Laffoon has announced a monthly Pardon Week. It will be the week following the third Sunday of each month, and only during that week will applications for pardons be received and considered...There died: Evelyn Shortridge, 18, Monday, at a Paintsville hospital.

Kentucky Observes Breastfeeding Awareness Month in August

FRANKFORT - Governor Patton has proclaimed August as Breastfeeding Awareness Month in Kentucky. The month's theme will be "Breastfeeding: Healthy Mothers and Healthy Babies."

"Breast feeding helps both mothers and babies. Not only is it the world's best and most natural food for babies but it also protects mother and child against diseases," said Department for Public Health Commissioner Rice Leach.

Kentucky Breastfeeding Awareness Month and World Breastfeeding Week (observed worldwide Aug. 1-7) are aimed at increasing public awareness of the health benefits of breastfeeding. Breastfeeding is well-recognized as one means of protecting, promoting and supporting the health of infants and young children.

Breastfeeding is an unequalled way of providing

ideal food for the healthy growth and development of infants. To achieve this goal, infants should be exclusively breastfed for the first 6 months of life. Thereafter, infants should receive adequate and safe complementary foods while breastfeeding continues for up to the first year of life or beyond.

The mothers benefit directly from breastfeeding through its reduction of overall potential fertility, reduced risk of postpartum hemorrhage, breast and ovarian cancer, and anemia. Research has shown that breastfeeding can boost the mother's immune system, provide a faster recovery from childbirth and protection from brittle bones.

In an effort to increase breastfeeding rates the Kentucky Department for Public Health's Women Infants and Children (WIC) Program applied for and was awarded one of eight grants from the United States Department of Agriculture Food and Nutrition Services. The grant funds will be used to develop and implement a comprehensive community-based breastfeeding promotion and support plan in the area of the state with the lowest breastfeeding rates. The funds from the grant will provide training for health professionals, establish coalitions, develop mother-to-mother support groups and develop a media campaign to promote breastfeeding.

Happy Birthday



Natalie Grace has arrived!

Natalie Grace Compton, born August 8, 2002, stopped by the Times office last week with her parents, Linda and Sheldon, to meet the staff and take a little "bottle break." The precious bundle was born last Thursday at 12:34 p.m., at Highlands Regional Medical Center. She weighed in at 7 lbs., 3 oz., and measured 19 and 1/2 inches in length. She is the maternal granddaughter of Nancy and Raleigh Adams, of Viper. Her paternal grandparents are Loretta and Gary Tackett, of Hi Hat, and Orville Compton, of Virgie. She has one big brother, Tyler, age 6.



Tyler is 7!

Tyler Compton turned seven years old on August 16, 2002. He is the son of Sheldon and Linda Compton, of Hi Hat, and Carrie and Scott Holbrook, of Paintsville. He is the paternal grandson of Loretta and Gary Tackett, of Hi Hat, and Orville Compton, of Virgie. His maternal grandparents are Marie Miller, of Paintsville, and the late Gary Miller, formerly of Ligon. This year, Tyler received a very special birthday gift - a new baby sister, Natalie Grace. Tyler enjoyed celebrating his birthday last weekend with the new baby as well as his "little" sister, Morgan Holbrook, who recently celebrated her first birthday.

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EXTENDED THRU AUGUST 31, 2002

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How parents can influence children's health habits

(NUE) - Eating well and being physically active are key to your child's well being. You can take an active role in helping your child learn healthy eating and physical activity habits.

According to the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases, when parents prepare and eat a variety of healthy foods, children learn to like these foods. It may take 10 or more tries before a child accepts a new food, so do not give up.

Parents affect children's physical activity habits as well. You can set a good example by going for a walk or bike ride after dinner instead of watching television. Playing ball or jump-

ing rope with your children shows them that being active is fun.

Here are other tips for helping your child eat better and be more physically active:

- Offer your child a variety of healthy foods in one or two snacks and three daily meals.
- Let your child decide whether and how much to eat.
- Involve your child in planning and preparing meals.
- Have family meals together and serve everyone the same thing.
- Encourage your child to be physically active every day.
- Limit your child's TV and computer time.
- Involve the whole family in physical activities like walking, biking or dancing.
- Include children in household activities like dog walking, car washing or lawn mowing.

■ Do not put your child on a weight-loss diet. Talk to your health care provider if you are concerned about how much your child weighs.

- Accept and love your child at any weight.
- Help your child find ways other than food to handle setbacks or successes.
- Involve the whole family in building healthy eating and physical activity habits; that way, the child who is overweight is not singled out.

For a free brochure available in English or Spanish about ways you can help your child eat well and be physically active, call the Weight-control Information Network at 1-877-945-4627 or log on to www.niddk.nih.gov/health/nutrit/nutrit.htm. WIN is a national information service of the NIDDK, part of the National Institutes of Health.

Korner

Continued from p1

know this man loves life, and exudes it through his personality. He doesn't hesitate to share his smiles, or doesn't seem to meet a stranger. This man also exudes God's most precious commandment, love.

Ya' know, sometimes we don't even think our actions could help make a person's day. That a simple smile, or a how ya doin', or a I love your outfit, could make a difference.

Well, it does! There's a lady, (Delia Mays) in Bluefield, Va., who took the time to write and share some words that meant so much to me. Her letter arrived on a day that was full of stress, chaos and deadlines. Just when I needed a little ray of sunshine, Melissa handed me the mail, and I opened Mrs. Mays' letter and got to feel that warm sunny brighten-your-day feeling.

So, if you don't care to take a piece of advice this Wednesday, pass along a smile, a kind word and add a little love behind it. You'll be amazed at what a difference you can make, adding a little sunshine to another's day!

*Til next week, may God bless.

Today, 13 percent of children in the United States are overweight. Children who are overweight may experience stress, sadness and low self-esteem. They also are more likely to become overweight adults. Excess weight can lead to type 2 diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease and other illnesses.

Here are ways that you can help your overweight child:

DAILY INSPIRATION

There are only two lasting bequests we can hope to give our children. One of these is roots, the other, wings.

- Hodding Carter

Risk

Continued from p1

and even fewer have two, said William Thies, vice president of medical and scientific affairs for the Alzheimer's Association. In the study, 28 percent of participants had one or two copies of the variant.

The gene is involved in transporting cholesterol in the blood. Not everyone with the e-4 variant develops the disease, and the study suggests that diet may influence which people with the variant become afflicted, Thies said.

A study published in the same journal earlier this year linked high cholesterol levels with Alzheimer's and suggested that cholesterol-lowering drugs could reduce the risk. That research did not examine whether a low-fat diet would achieve the same results.

The new study involved 980 Medicare patients aged 75 on average in New York who were asked to recall their food intake during the first year of the four-year study. They also underwent annual exams.

Alzheimer's was diagnosed during the study in 242 people.

Patients with the gene variant who reported the highest consumption of fats and calories faced double the risk of devel-

oping Alzheimer's, compared with those who reported the lowest amounts.

Because the average reported daily amounts were quite low — about 1,300 calories and 38 grams of fat — Luchsinger said the overall trend is much more significant than the actual amounts.

The lowest reported amounts — about 758 calories daily and 16 grams of fat — likely would be considered unhealthy for many people and should not be used as a blueprint for avoiding Alzheimer's, he said.

Luchsinger said it's possible that some participants had faulty memories and inaccurately reported their food intake, while others may have even started developing undetected Alzheimer's that could have influenced their memories or food choices.

Still, he said the study "certainly points in a direction" favoring the diet theory.

Thies said the findings suggest fats may play some sort of role in Alzheimer's that needs more study. But he also said the study is in line with general recommendations for a healthy diet — avoiding overeating and too many fat-rich foods.

Critter

Continued from p3

seen other breeds of dogs, the first time he meets a black Labrador Retriever, he may need some time to get the hang of the other's "speech". It's usually not a problem, probably for the same reason that we understand English even when spoken with an unfamiliar accent.

One of the most valuable things you can do when starting to train a dog is to teach him to make eye contact with you. Some dogs will do this more readily than others; obviously, bold, outgoing dogs will be more comfortable with this than more timid and submissive animals. I wonder if this is part of the reason that herding breeds do so well in obedience competition.

Ask the dog to "Look" or "Watch me" frequently during the

day, whether or not you are actually doing a training session. Young puppies and inexperienced dogs may be helped by a treat or toy held near your eye. (This is probably an unnecessary warning, but don't do this with a big rambunctious dog who can jump flatfooted and poke you in the eye with his nose. Don't even ask how I know this.)

A dog who refuses to make eye contact is much more difficult to train than one who watches his handler for the next cue. The dog who watches you wants to communicate.

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Homecare for older persons expanded

FRANKFORT - An additional 1,300 people aged 60 and over will receive Homecare services under Gov. Paul Patton's spending plan.

These in-home services help older persons who need assistance with personal care and other daily activities to continue living in their homes and communities instead of an institutional setting. An expansion of \$1.6 million is in the spending plan for Fiscal Year 2002-2003, and \$2 million is in the budget contemplated by the General Assembly for Fiscal 2003-2004. These funds will address a pressing need for services, enabling Homecare to grow from 10,400 current participants to 11,700 per year.

"The Homecare program goes a long way in helping older Kentuckians maintain their independence and allows them to stay in their own homes and communities," said Gov. Patton.

The Homecare program has a well-established and successful 20-year history as an integral part of the Cabinet for Health Services' community-based ser-

vices system. Homecare provides services designed to delay or prevent institutionalization, including personal care, home management, home health aide, home-delivered meals, home repair, chore, respite, and escort services. There is a sliding fee scale to enable those with low incomes to receive services at little or no charge. The Office of Aging Services administers the Homecare program and services are available in all Kentucky counties.

"After family and friends, the Homecare program is the first line of defense against institutionalization for most older Kentuckians," said Laurel True, executive advocacy volunteer for AARP in Kentucky. "The Homecare program does more than just help us meet needs related to activities of daily living; it contributes greatly to the quality of life which all persons

cherish, especially as they become more dependent in their older years."

Kentucky, just as the rest of the United States, is

aging both in numbers and in proportion of the total population. According to the 2000 U.S. Census, there are 672,905 Kentuckians who are 60 years and older and 58,261 who are 85 years and older. People 60 years and over now make up 17 percent of the state population. The aging trend will continue as the Baby-Boomers begin to reach age 60 in the next four years. This demographic picture translates to a growing need for community-based long-term services. Incidence of certain health problems and functional disabilities increases among the older population, frequently making it difficult for individuals to remain in their own homes without supportive services.

Jerry Whitley, Executive Director of the Office of Aging Services, said, "We are very proud of Homecare's success. This expansion will help 1,300 older Kentuckians remain in their homes. The services will enable them to function as independently as possible and delay or avoid more costly institution-

al care."

To obtain further information about Homecare, contact the Area Agency on Aging for your area:

Big Sandy Area Agency on Aging
100 Resource Drive
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
Phone: (606) 886-2375 or 1-800-737-2723

Kentucky River Area Agency on Aging
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Stay warm this winter without spending a fortune

Your home heating system holds the key to making your home comfortable and efficient during the cold winter months. These tips from the makers of Heil furnaces and heat pumps can help you stay warm while holding down your heating bill.

- Call for a checkup. Have your furnace or heat pump checked and serviced by a qualified service technician every fall. This service can help avoid costly major repairs and keep your system operating at peak efficiency. To find a local heating contractor, check the Dealer

Locator at www.heil-hvac.com.

- Limit your use of the fireplace. Fireplaces can send energy dollars up the chimney. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, a roaring fire can send as much as 24,000 cubic feet of air per hour up the chimney. That warm air will be replaced by cold air pulled from outside the home.

- Hang heavier curtains. Lace curtains may look nice, but heavy, insulated curtains can cut your heating bill by reducing heat loss at night during the winter months.

- Find and repair all leaks. A leaky home wastes energy. To stop all possible leaks, begin by caulking and weather stripping all doors and windows. Next, caulk and seal air leaks where plumbing, ducting or electrical wiring penetrates through exterior walls, floors, ceilings and soffits over cabinets. This will make your unit more efficient and save you money on your heating bill.

- Cover windows with plastic. For an easy boost in insulation value, place a heavy-duty clear plastic sheet over windows or cover the inside of the windows with clear plastic film. Be sure the plastic is sealed tightly to reduce air leaks. This simple step will keep warm air in your house and money in your pocket.

- Consider an ultra-high-efficiency furnace. If you are in the market for a new furnace, ask your heating contractor about an ultra-high-efficiency gas furnace such as the Heil QuietComfort line of gas furnaces. With annual fuel utilization efficiency ratings above 90 percent, these furnaces can wring more than 90 percent of the heat out of every cubic foot of natural gas.

For more ideas to make your home more comfortable and efficient, visit www.heil.com

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Have you saved enough for your retirement?

The prospect of setting your own schedule and spending time on favorite hobbies may make you yearn for your eventual retirement. It may also be intimidating to prepare yourself financially. You can avoid having retirement sneak up on you by planning ahead.

The best person to decide how to build and invest your retirement monies is you. Of course, you may want advice from the experts, but you should make the final decisions.

Start by assessing all aspects of your current and anticipated future financial situations. Think about the following questions:

- How much should I save for retirement?
- How long do I have to save that amount before retirement?
- Where can I invest my retirement money?
- How much risk am I willing to take on my investments?

Many people in the work force assume they don't have to save because of their company sponsored pension plan and Society Security. Unfortunately, both these options combined may not provide sufficient retirement income.

Consider putting money into additional investments to ensure you'll be able to live comfortably in your retirement. Several investment vehicles offer you the additional benefit of tax deferral - you don't pay taxes on earnings until you withdraw the money.

Here are some investing options to consider:

- Traditional Individual Retirement Accounts. IRAs were established by the federal government to encourage people to save for retirement. Generally you can contribute a percentage in the IRA per year. Individuals age 50 and over are also permitted to make additional "catch up" contributions.

- Roth IRAs. The tax appeal of Roth IRAs is the opportunity to receive tax free earnings, provided the withdrawal of earnings

is five taxable years after the establishment of the Roth IRA.

- 403(b) Plans. Similar to the 401(k), the 403(b) is a tax-deferred retirement program that can only be established for employees of public education systems and certain charitable organizations.

- Keogh Plans. These are tax-deferred retirement savings for people who are self-employed. They are more complicated to set up than IRAs, so make sure you get tax advice before the plan is set up.

The average American spends 18 years in retirement and less than half of Americans have put aside money specifically for retirement. Don't be one of them. Find out more. For a free life advice brochure about retirement and other financial issues, log on to www.lifeadvice.com.



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220-Help Wanted

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Needed full-time to work in the Big Sandy Treatment Foster Care office. Requirements include excellent oral and written communication skills, experience working with Microsoft Office Software and data entry & a positive attitude are essential. Send resume to: Program Manager, Big Sandy Buckhorn Family Based Services, 44 North Willow Lane, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653.

IN-HOME CAREGIVER NEEDED for affectionate, ambulatory woman with Alzheimer's who lives in East Point (Bear Hollow). Assistance needed with bathing and other daily care needs especially in am and pm. Live-in or hourly arrangements possible. Salary negotiable based on hours and prior experience. References required. Contact Earl Hughes. 606-789-3219.

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460-Yard Sale

Flea Marketers: House up for sale: family moved out. In Prestonsburg many items left behind. furniture, clothing, washer, mattress set, bunk beds and more. Willing to negotiate lump sum price. Call 789-8380 to arrange meeting. If no answer, leave message.

470-Health/Beauty

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480-Miscellaneous

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530-Houses

3 B.R. 1 1/2 B.A., House on 100x100 lot. living, dining & T.V room. 30x30 garage, back deck. Granny Fitz Branch. 478-5173 or 422-1862

New House Located in Country Oaks Subdivision at Harold KY. 1800 sq. ft. plus a two car garage, hardwood, carpet and ceramic tile floors, oak cabinets. Phone 606-478-9993 or 606-0893.

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550-Land & Lots

2 HOUSE SEATS FOR SALE: 100x120 lot, 150x180 lot located at Triple S Branch near David, Ky. 15 minutes from P'burg, Secluded, but near residential area. Mountain charm. 606-285-0433 or 606-743-7493.

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18 ACRES next to Prestonsburg Shopping Center with 840 ft. on US 23. 886-3023.

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570-Mobile Homes

12x70 Trailer, needs work \$500. bring own axels. call after 5 P.m. 452-4586.

FOR SALE: 1999 14X60, On rented lot at Stanville, \$13,500. 886-8504.

1991 FLEETWOOD DW: 24x48, 3 BR, 2 BA, central H/A, deck. Good condition. Must be moved! \$16,000. 606-874-2752.

RENTALS

610-Apartments

2 B.R DUPLEX: total elect. cent heat & air, excell. cond. 2 miles on US 23 from P'burg. No pets. Close to HRMC 889-9747 or 886-9007.

1 B.R Furn. Apt. on Rt. 550 near Garrett, \$325 month, includes util. 358-4036. NO PETS.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Call 874-9174 or 874-2644.

630-Houses

3 B.R. HOUSE, excellent condition. Could be used for business. 1 mile from HRMC. \$1000 month, all utilities included. 789-8741 or 886-1996. after 5 p.m.

3 B.R. House, Hueyville, HUD Accepted. Call 358-4228. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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745-Miscellaneous

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NOTICES

812-Free

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850-Personals

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NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PURSUANT TO PERMIT NUMBER 836-0257

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Locust Grove Inc., Box 958, Hazard, KY 41702, has applied for Phase II bond release on increments 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, on Permit Number 836-0257, which was last issued on 4/26/99. The application covers an area of approximately 296.8 acres, located 1.5 mile east of Wayland, in Floyd and Knott counties.

(2) The permit area is approximately 2.0 miles east of the intersection of KY 1086 and KY 7, at the headwaters of Steele Creek and Doty Branch. The latitude is 37° 25' 50". The longitude is 82° 46' 00"

(3) The bond now in effect for the Increment 1 is a surety bond in the amount of \$40,900. Approximately 20 percent of the original bond amount of \$40,900 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for the Increment 3 is a surety bond in the amount of \$32,400. Approximately 20 percent of the original bond amount of \$70,800 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for the Increment 4 is a surety bond in the amount of \$130,100. Approximately 20 percent of the original bond amount of \$355,000 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for the Increment 5 is a surety bond in the amount of \$83,100. Approximately 20 percent of the original bond amount of \$220,000 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for Increment 6 is a surety bond in the amount of \$39,500. Approximately 20 percent of the original bond amount of \$95,600 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for the Increment 7 is a surety bond in the amount of \$17,600. Approximately 20 percent of the original bond amount of \$59,300 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for Increment 8 is a surety bond in the amount of \$12,600. Approximately 20 percent of the original bond amount of \$22,400 is included in the application for release.

(4) Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, grading, topsoiling, and seeding, completed in February 1998, for increment

1; April 1997, for Increment 4; September 1997, for Increment 5; September 1997, for Increment 6; November 1997, for Increment 7; and February 1998, for Increment 8.

(5) This is the final advertisement of the application. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by September 23, 2002.

(6) A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 1:00 p.m., September 23, 2002, at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing shall be canceled, if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by September 20, 2002.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5423, Amendment No. 2

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Frasure Creek Mining, LLC, 1051 Main Street, Suite 100, Milton, West Virginia 25541, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface and underground coal mining and reclamation operation located approximately 3.1 miles southeast of McDowell in Floyd County. The amendment will add 50.15 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 20.05 acres making a total area of 3,299.19 acres within the revised permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area begins at the intersection of KY Route 1929's junction with Ned Fork County Road, and is located along Neds Fork of Frasure Creek.

The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Helen, Green Jr. and Reford Gayheart, Michael and Aileen Collins, Juanita Page, Carl Bentley Estate, Augustine Frabutt Estate, J C and P Corporation, Boone and Brenda Frasure Heirs, Levi Blankenship, Samuel Hamilton, Levisa Fork, LLC et al., Anthony Mullins, Della Vance Estate, and Willie & Opal Moore. The amendment will underlie land owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Michael and Aileen Collins, Juanita Page, Carl Bentley Estate, Augustine Frabutt Estate, J C and P Coal Corporation, Boone and Brenda Frasure Heirs, Levi Blankenship, Samuel Hamilton, Levisa Fork, LLC et al., Anthony Mullins, Della Vance Estate, and Willie and Opal Moore

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Further reference is made to the Affidavit of Descent of Charley Hackworth, recorded in Deed Book 457, Page 18, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

Further reference is made to the Affidavit of Descent of Lula

Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of today's date.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

DIVISION NO. 1 C.A. NO. 01-CI-00289

JUNIOR HACKWORTH AND MABLE HACKWORTH, ET AL PLAINTIFFS

VS. AARON HACKWORTH, ET AL DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Default Judgment and Order of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 12th of July, 2002, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, to determine the divisibility of said property, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) at public auction on Thursday, the 22nd day of August, 2002, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following property lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying on the ___ fork of Middle Creek in the County of Floyd and State of Kentucky, and bounded as follows, to wit: beginning on a cucumber tree standing on the bank of the school house branch about 60 yards from the creek thence running up the hill to the point and then running with the point to the top of the ridge thence with the ridge to Sam ___ line and with Same ___ line across the head of the branch to the top of the ridge to George Stone's line thence down the ridge with the said Stone's line to the beginning so as to include all the land owned by the parties of the first part on the school house branch.

Being the same property conveyed to Charley Hackworth from Anthony Hackworth and Rebecca Hackworth by deed dated March 26, 1913, and recorded in deed book 50, page 506, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

Further reference is made to the Affidavit of Descent of Lula

Hackworth, recorded in Deed Book 457, Page 20, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

Further reference is made to the Affidavit of Descent of Maxie Patrick, recorded in Deed Book 457, Page 26, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

Further reference is made to the Affidavit of Herman Hackworth, recorded in Deed Book 457, Page 28, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

Further reference is made to the Affidavit of Descent of Roxie Risner, recorded in Deed Book 457, Page 32, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

Further reference is made to the Affidavit of Descent of Thurman Hackworth, recorded in Deed Book 457, Page 34, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

Further Reference is made to the Affidavit of Descent of Maxine Gullett, recorded in Deed Book 466, page 57, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

TERMS OF SALE: (a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(b) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof.

(c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County and City of Wheelwright, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2002, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County and City of Wheelwright, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

(d) In the event the successful bidder is a current undivided property owner, the said party is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

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

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. William H.B. Rich 333 West Vine Street, 16th Floor P.O. Box 2220 Lexington, Kentucky 40588-2220

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

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 1 C.A. NO. 02-CI-00347

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. B.D. Nunery P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

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

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 1 C.A. NO. 02-CI-00088

CENTEX HOME EQUITY COMPANY, LLC, F/K/A CENTEX HOME EQUITY CORPORATION PLAINTIFF

VS. ROBERT HOOD; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ROBERT HOOD; COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF FLOYD, BY AND ON BEHALF OF F. MICHAEL HAYDEN, SECRETARY OF REVENUE DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Default Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 15th day of July, 2002, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$37,837.54, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 22nd day of August, 2002, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., the following described real estate located in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more commonly known as 281 Shopfork Street, Wheelwright, Kentucky 41669, and more particularly described as follows:

Tract One Lot No. 239 as delineated on the subdivision plat or survey prepared by Richard E. Martin and filed in Map Drawer 348A in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk; Being the same property conveyed to Robert and Saralena Hood from Kentucky Housing Corporation, by deed dated May 13, 1989, and recorded in deed book 247, page 704, records of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Otter Creek, a tributary of the Left Fork of Beaver Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, and being more particular described as follows: Hall Hollow, Lot No. 281, as delineated on the Subdivision plat or survey of the City of Wheelwright, Kentucky, as prepared by Richard E. Martin and filed in Map Drawer 348A in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk.

Being the same property conveyed to Robert Hood and Saralena Hood from First Guaranty National Bank by deed dated May 5, 1988, and recorded in deed book 319,

page 138, records of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

Being the same property conveyed to Robert Hood, by Deed dated October 7, 1997, being of record in Deed book 411, page 570, in the Office of the Clerk of Floyd County, Kentucky.

TERMS OF SALE: (a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(b) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof.

(c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County and City of Wheelwright, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2002, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County and City of Wheelwright, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

(d) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

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

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. William H.B. Rich 333 West Vine Street, 16th Floor P.O. Box 2220 Lexington, Kentucky 40588-2220

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

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 1 C.A. NO. 02-CI-00347

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. William H.B. Rich 333 West Vine Street, 16th Floor P.O. Box 2220 Lexington, Kentucky 40588-2220

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

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 1 C.A. NO. 02-CI-00347

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. B.D. Nunery P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

U.S. BANK (SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO FIRSTSTAR BANK, NA, F/K/A STAR BANK, NA, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO TRANS FINANCIAL BANK, NA) PLAINTIFF VS. NORMA SALISBURY, RAYMOND SALISBURY, AND COMMERCIAL CREDIT INVESTMENT, INC. DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Summary Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 22 day of July, 2002, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$18,700.82, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 29th day of August, 2002, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described real estate, located at 3692 Route 1086, Minnie, Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on the head of Sizemore Branch, containing 8 acres more or less and more particularly described as follows: "Beginning at a black oak on lower side of highway; thence up the ridge with W.J. Turner's line to the Hall Heirs line; thence down the point to the highway; thence down the highway to the place of beginning."

Being the same property conveyed to Norma Jean Salisbury from Pamela Jean Salisbury by deed recorded February 16, 1995, of record in deed book 384, page 338, in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk.

And being the same property conveyed to Norma Jean Salisbury from Michael Ray Salisbury and Megan Salisbury, his wife, by deed dated May 5, 1999, of record in deed book 433, at page 398, in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk.

TERMS OF SALE: (a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property,

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

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. William H.B. Rich 333 West Vine Street, 16th Floor P.O. Box 2220 Lexington, Kentucky 40588-2220

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

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 1 C.A. NO. 02-CI-00347

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. B.D. Nunery P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(b) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof.

(c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2002, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

(d) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

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

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. Septimious Taylor 4830 Towne Square Court Owensboro, Kentucky 42301

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

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. William H.B. Rich 333 West Vine Street, 16th Floor P.O. Box 2220 Lexington, Kentucky 40588-2220

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

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 1 C.A. NO. 02-CI-00347

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. B.D. Nunery P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. B.D. Nunery P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. B.D. Nunery P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Hamilton Industries, LLC, 10282, Route 122, Box 76, McDowell, Kentucky 41647, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct an earthen fill and subsequent construction of residential structures within the 100 Year Floodplain. A bridge crossing Mud Creek is also proposed. The project site is located on the east side of Route 979, along the west bank of Mud Creek, approximately 0.85 mile north of the intersection of Route 680 and Route 979. The latitude is 37d 28m 28s; the longitude is 82d 39m 20s. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to The Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone (502) 564-3410.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC BANK SALE

The following items will be offered at public sale on August 29, 2002, 11:30 a.m., at Hyllton Homes, 71 Conn St., Ivel, KY 41642:

1995 Horton Echo Mobile Home 24x56 ID #H67553GL/R

1981 Skylark Mobile Home 12x65 ID #1376267

1992 Mansion Mobile Home 14x72 ID #M0197131

1993 Fleetwood Reflection Mobile Home 14x70 ID #TNFP26A3502PL

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

Shannon O'Bryan Citizens National Bank P.O. Box 1488 Paintsville, KY 41240-5488 (606) 789-4001 Ext. #241

Employees of Citizens National Bank and their immediate family, are not eligible.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION I CA NO. 02-CI-00712

COMMUNITY TRUST BANK, N.A. PLAINTIFF VS. NOTICE OF PENDING LITIGATION GINA HALE, ET AL. DEFENDANTS

The above action has been filed against Gina Hale, 364 Ward Avenue, Auxier, KY 41602, and the unknown spouse of Gina Hale. The purpose of this suit is to enforce the mortgage due and payable to the Plaintiff, Community Trust Bank, by Gina Hale.

The defendant should contact Virginia Baird Gannon, Attorney At Law, P.O. Box 351, Pikeville, KY 41502, (606) 432-6276, to obtain further information concerning this lawsuit. This 16th day of August, 2002.

Kazee, Kenner, Chafin & Patton 290 East Court Street P.O. Box 700 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 Telephone No. (606) 886-2361 Telecopier No. (606) 886-9603

A. DAVID BLANKENSHIP Warning Order Attorney

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE
Pursuant to Application No. 836-5393 RN

In accordance with

KYS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Levisa Fork Mining Company, 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY, 41653, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 0.5 mile south of Hunter, in Floyd County. The operation disturbs 36.84 surface acres, and will overlie 414.14 acres underground workings, for a total area within the permit boundary will be 450.98 acres.

The proposed operation is 0.5 mile southeast of the junction of KY 122 and the Hunter Branch Road, and is located 0.5 mile south Hunter Branch.

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell, Harold, Martin, and Wayland USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area disturbed is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The mineral is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The operation will underlie land owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Laura Fitzpatrick, Wm. Richard Salisbury, Alta Moore, Floyd C. Taylor, Luna Halbert, Ellis Moore, Alex Steverns, Ellen Halbert, Davis May, Bee Halbert, John A. Bruce, and Gena Salisbury, and Tandy Martin. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of County Road 5310. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference, must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE APPLICATION
NUMBER 860-5218

In accordance with 405 KAR 18:120, Section 3, notice is hereby given that CONSOL of Kentucky Inc., P.O. Box 130, Mousie, Kentucky 41839, Telephone (606) 946-3100, proposes the following blasting schedule. The blasting site consists of approximately 13.70 acres located approximately 0.40 mile northeast of Handshoe, in Knott and Floyd counties, Kentucky.

The area is located 1.90 mile southwest of junction of KY 2029 and KY 7. Also the area is located on Saltlick Creek of Right Beaver Creek, and at Latitude 37 degrees 28 minutes 33 seconds, and Longitude 82 degrees 54 minutes 18 seconds. Detonations of explosives are proposed to occur from sunrise to sunset, Monday through Saturday, from August, 2002, to August, 2003.

Control of the blasting area will be prohibited by signs and barriers. An authorized representative will prohibit access to the blasting area at least ten (10) minutes

prior to the detonation. Post detonation access to the blasting area will be allowed only after an inspection has determined that no hazards exist.

A pre-detonation warning, consisting of one (1)-minute series of long blasts on an airhorn/siren will be given, five (5) minutes prior to detonation. The blast signal shall consist of a one (1) minute series of short airhorn/siren blasts prior to detonation. The all clear signal shall consist of a prolonged airhorn/siren blast following inspection of the blast site. Personnel are to remain in clear area until a satisfactory post detonation inspection of the blasting area has been made. These signals will be audible over a minimum distance of one-half mile. Events which could necessitate blasting at uncheduled times include, but are not limited to, rain, lightning, other atmospheric conditions, or deteriorated explosives, which involve personnel, operational, or public safety. If conditions occur that require blasting at times other than the normal sunrise to sunset blasting period, the audible signal described above will be used to warn the public of the blasting activity.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that David L. Dawson of 94 Tunnel Pass, Price, KY 41636, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet for placement of fill. This property is located 4 miles south of McDowell, on Rt. 122, Tunnel Pass Road, Price, KY 41636. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601. Phone: 502-564-3410.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Dicky Tackett, 29 Tunnel Pass, Price, KY 41636, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet for placement of fill. The property is located 4 miles South of McDowell on Rt. 122, Tunnel Pass Road, Price KY 41636. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601. Phone: 502-564-3410.

INVITATION TO BID
CFP KY36-PO38-501-00 & 501-01

The Housing Authority of Martin, Kentucky, will receive sealed bids for the CFP Modernization - Miscellaneous Renovations at Grigsby Heights, Pageant Hill and Town Center - PO38-01, PO38-02 and

PO38-03, at 11:00 a.m., on Friday, September 20, 2002, at which time and place, all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. A Prebid Conference will be held at 11:00 a.m., on Friday, September 6, 2002, at the Housing Authority Administrative Offices at 109 Raymond Griffith Drive, #1101, Martin, KY. The scope and details of the proposed project work will be discussed. Attendance is recommended.

Copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained upon request from Browne Group Architects, 1351 King Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, 43212, together with a deposit in the amount of \$50.00, made payable to: Browne Group Architects, for one set of documents.

Complete details of this Invitation to Bid may be obtained by contacting Mr. Bruce Coleman, Executive Director, at the Housing Authority of Martin, at (606) 285-3681, or Browne Group Architects at (614) 486-7145.

Bruce Coleman, Executive Director

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II C.A. NO. 00-CI-00864 THE BANK OF NEW YORK AS TRUSTEE FOR THE MONEY STORE TRUST PLAINTIFF VS. DORIS HACKWORTH, AND UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF DORIS HACKWORTH DEFENDANTS NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF In Rem Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, entered on the 29th day of July, 2002, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$55,345.53, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 5th day of September, 2002, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described real estate, located at 355 Cornfork Road, Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Beginning at the corner of the line of Marvin Goble and Brandy Keg Creek and thence running down the creek a distance of 125 feet to the line of James Branham, marked by a metal post set in concrete; thence running with the line of James Branham a distance of 212 feet to the line of Roger Goble and a metal post; thence running with the line of Marvin Goble and a metal post; thence running with Marvin Goble line 185 feet to the creek, the beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Doris Hackworth, by Deed dated May 14, 1997, being of record in Deed Book 405, Page 400, in the Office of the Clerk of Floyd County, Kentucky.

TERMS OF SALE:

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(b) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof.

(c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2002, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

(d) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property, for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid, and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner, and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

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

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. William H.B. Rich Andrews, Botts & Gault P.O. Box 1179 Lexington, Kentucky 40588-1179 Attn: Ms. Christy Johnson

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

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II C.A. NO. 01-CI-652 INEZ DEPOSIT BANK PLAINTIFF VS. SHERIDAN MARTIN, LISA ANN LAFFERTY MARTIN, FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY, AND CITY OF PRESTONSBURG DEFENDANTS

RE-NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Default Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 25th day of February, 2002, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$93,281.46 and \$90,670.49, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 5th day of September, 2002, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., the following described real estate, located in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

TRACT NO. ONE

A certain tract or parcel of land, located in the City of Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a stake in the southeast corner of the lot owned by Elmer Collins and adjacent to Short Street; thence in an eastward direction along Short Street, approximately 82 feet to an alley; thence in a northerly direction along said alley approximately 70 feet to the line of Corbin Joseph; thence along the said line in a westerly direction approximately 82 feet to the lot of James H. Nunnery, Jr.; thence in a southerly direction along the line of Elmer Collins approximately 70 feet to the BEGINNING.

Being the same property conveyed to Lisa Ann Lafferty Martin and Sheridan Martin from Mark Lafferty and Martha Lafferty, his wife, by deed dated September 25, 1997, recorded in Deed Book 411, Page 552, as recorded in the Office of the Floyd County Court Clerk.

TRACT NO. TWO

One lot measuring forty six (46') by (50') and being forty six feet (46') of Lots No. 10 and 11 of the Richmond Addition to the City of Prestonsburg. The front seventy-four feet (74') of said lots is now owned by Paul Phillip Hughes.

Being the same property conveyed to Lisa Ann Lafferty Martin from Veda Hall Blankenship, widow, by deed dated October 14, 1997, recorded in Deed Book 412, page 37, as recorded in the Office of the Floyd County Court Clerk.

TERMS OF SALE:

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for sixty (60) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(b) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right

of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof.

(c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, and City of Prestonsburg real property taxes for the year 2002, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, and City of Prestonsburg real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

(d) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

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

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. Stephen Hogg Stratton, Hogg & Maddox P.O. Box 1530 Pikeville, Kentucky 41502

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

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION II C. A. NO. 02-CI-00464 KNOTT FLOYD LAND COMPANY, INC. PLAINTIFF VS. LEGAL NOTICE

Aron Shepherd and unknown spouse; Ray Shepherd and unknown spouse; Paul Shepherd and unknown spouse; unknown heirs and spouses of unknown heirs of Kelsey Shepherd; Elvis Shepherd and unknown spouse; Valerie Rahmani and unknown spouse; Cal Shepherd and unknown spouse; Wayne Shepherd and unknown spouse; Troy Shepherd and unknown spouse; Wanda Volpitta; Ronald Shepherd and unknown spouse; Brian Shepherd and unknown spouse; unknown heirs and spouses of Earl Shepherd; unknown heirs and spouses of Viola Shepherd Gillen; Roy Lee Warner and Shirley Warner, husband and wife; Ida May Schultz and unknown spouse; Helen Akers and unknown spouse; unknown heirs and spouses of Virginia Shepherd; Marjorie Shepherd and unknown spouse; Rita Schneider and Jeffrey Schneider, her husband; Ronald Shepherd and unknown spouse;

Under our civil rules, you must answer the complaint within 50 days of August 7, 2002. If you fail to file an answer, you might forfeit your rights to challenge the allegations. You may need the services of a local attorney. Please understand that I do not represent you. My function is to attempt to notify you and report my findings to the court. Should you decide to answer the complaint yourself, your answer

Linda Spurlock and unknown spouse; Roger Rinne and unknown spouse; Unknown heirs and spouse of Bertha Shepherd; unknown heirs and spouse of Evert Shepherd; Fletcher Morrison Rollyson and unknown spouse; James E. Rollyson and Francis Rollyson; Sandra Rollyson; unknown heirs and unknown spouses of unknown heirs of Clarence Lee Rollyson; Rosetta Wilson and unknown spouse; Caroline Sue Moore and unknown spouse; Robert Richey and Beverly Richey; Bonnie June Jones and unknown spouse; Mary Jane Carr and unknown spouse; Donald Lee Rollyson and unknown spouse; Phyllis Paintiff and Robert Paintiff, her husband; Irene Morris and Joseph Morris, her husband; Kay Hall and George Hall, her husband; Sandra Belt and Tony Belt, her husband; Cecil Ray Shepherd, single; Kenneth L. Shepherd and Wanda Faye Shepherd, his wife; Debra Thomsson and Robert Thomsson, her husband; Sheila Clayton, single; and other persons, firms, or corporations who have or claim to have some right or interest in the property, but whose names, capacities and identities are unknown

DEFENDANTS On May 7, 2002, and on August 7, 2002, I was appointed warning order attorney to notify certain of the defendants whose addresses and/or identities are unknown, of a lawsuit filed in Floyd Circuit Court, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

In the complaint, which is a petition for the sale of real property on Brush Fork of Right Beaver Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky (described below), the plaintiff states that it is a tenant in common with you of the surface of said property and a tenant in common with you in a 1/2 undivided interest in the oil and gas underlying this property. The plaintiff is seeking sale of the surface and of the 1/2 undivided interest in the oil and gas, with the proceeds to be divided based on ownership interest. A copy of the complaint may be obtained from the Floyd Circuit Clerk's Office (606) 886-3090.

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell, U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area disturbed is owned by David Akers. The mineral is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference, must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, # 2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

Under our civil rules, you must answer the complaint within 50 days of August 7, 2002. If you fail to file an answer, you might forfeit your rights to challenge the allegations. You may need the services of a local attorney. Please understand that I do not represent you. My function is to attempt to notify you and report my findings to the court. Should you decide to answer the complaint yourself, your answer

should be mailed to the Floyd Circuit Clerk's Office, 127 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

A certain tract or parcel of property located and lying on Apple Orchard Branch of Brush Creek of Right Beaver Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning on a poplar tree running up the point to Issaac Richmond's line; thence with the ridge to C.J. Allen; thence straight line down the branch with Linda Jane Baily's line to the Beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Guy Shepherd, et al. from K.E. Shepherd and Rosey D. Shepherd by deed dated November 16, 1928, and of record at Deed Book 79, Page 601, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk.

Sincerely, Clyde F. Johnson, Warning Order Attorney CLF/ade

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE
Pursuant to Application No. 836-5392 RN

In accordance with KYS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Levisa Fork Mining Company, 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY, 41653, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation, located 1.2 mile southeast of East McDowell in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 9.9 surface acres and will underlie 442.0 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 451.9 acres.

The proposed operation is 0.2 mile northeast from Route 1929's junction with Hoods Fork Road, and located 0.2 mile North of Hoods Fork The latitude is 37 degrees 26' 15". The longitude is 82 degrees 42' 41".

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell, U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area disturbed is owned by David Akers. The mineral is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference, must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, # 2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

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